

NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR



\$1.50

Thursday, August 27, 2015

nilesheraldspectator.com

Training for life

Athletic trainers teach students tricks of the trade in club. **Page 6**



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Trainers Laura Gorski and Dave Smetana are busy handing out football equipment at Niles West High School in Skokie Wednesday, Aug. 12.

NEWS



ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIONEER PRESS

A place to call home

Niles aviation and aerospace company, Woodward, Inc., officially unveils newest facility on Howard Street. **Page 8**

SPORTS



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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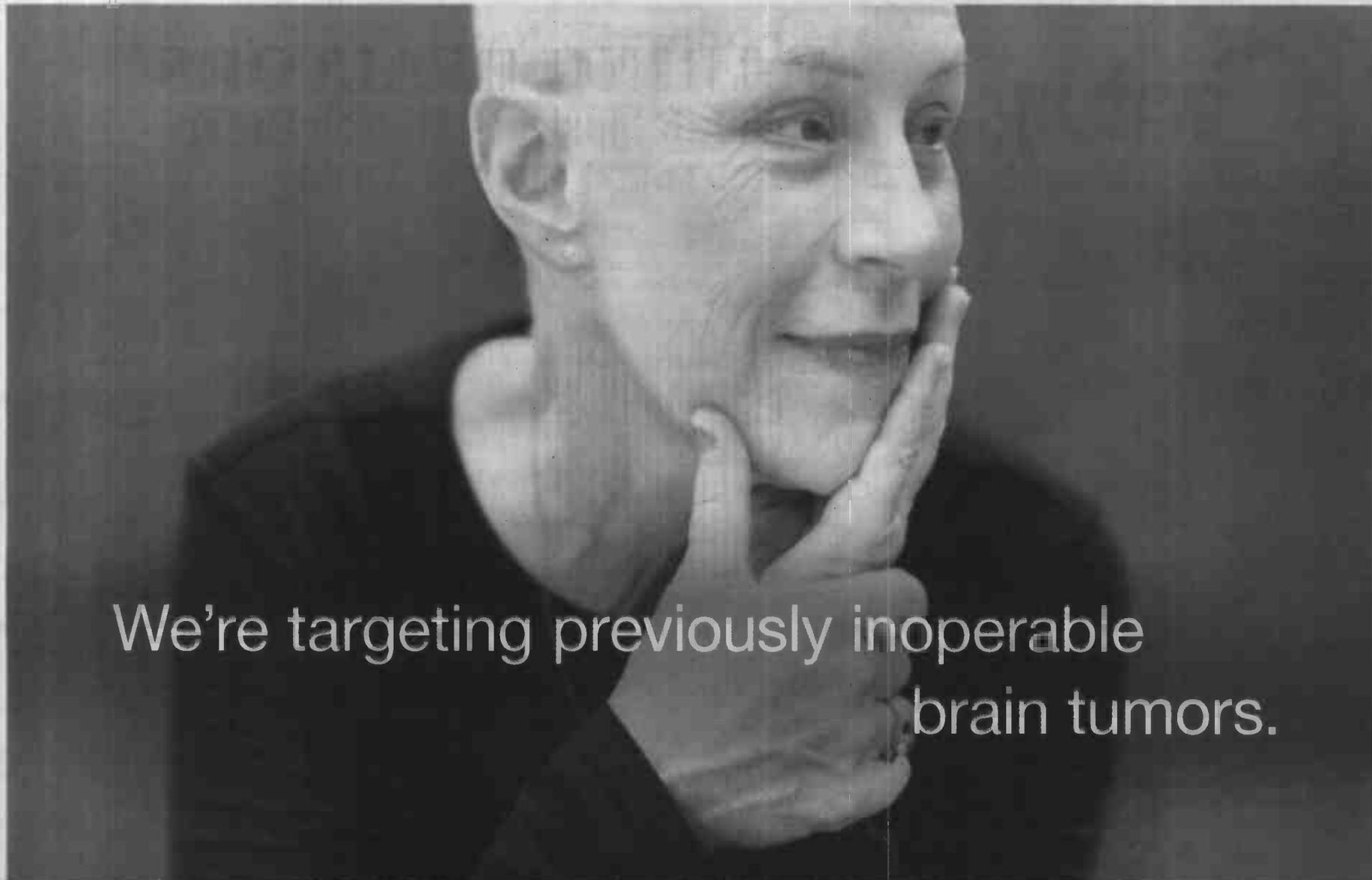


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SHOUT OUT

Shelley Nizynski Reese, teacher

Shelley Nizynski Reese worked as a second grade teacher at Skokie's Middleton School for about 10 years before moving on this year. The founder of A Better Life For Kids, a nonprofit that helps children in Ghana, Nizynski Reese galvanized her students and called attention to children in need half a world away. Pioneer Press recently asked her a series of questions.



PIONEER PRESS

Shelley Nizynski Reese

Q. What do you or did you do for a living?

A. I had the privilege of being a second grade teacher at Middleton School for the past 10 years.

Q. What book are you currently reading and what book would you like to read next?

A. I'm in the middle of "Do What Jesus Did" by Robby Dawkins. A friend recommended I read the books featured on Good Morning America by Bill Johnson so those are on my list.

Q. What was your first job?

A. In high school I was on the swimming and diving team and played water polo. In between seasons I taught swimming lessons to children.

A. A Better Life for Kids.

Q. Do you have any words of wisdom?

A. Love God, love people, work hard, always be a learner, go above and beyond, be generous, forgive and do something meaningful with your life.

Q. What's your favorite local restaurant?

A. Dengeos. Not only do they have great food, but the owner, Nick Theodosis and his family, are so generous, compassionate, and kind.

Q. What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A. My husband and I are in the process of getting a dog that we'll train as an emotional support animal. I'm excited to volunteer in at-risk schools with our dog as a reading intervention team to help struggling readers.

— Pioneer Press Staff

Shout Out is a weekly feature where we get to know and introduce our readers to their fellow community members and local visitors throughout suburban Chicago.

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Tricks of the trade

Niles West trainers teach skills in Sports Medicine Career Club

BY LEE V. GAINES
Pioneer Press

Athletes at Niles West High School seek treatment for their injuries and tips on how to prevent them from two athletic trainers who, while fulfilling their day-to-day duties, are also educating and inspiring a cohort of high school students interested in following in their footsteps.

Laura Gorski said she was thrilled to land a job as an athletic trainer at Niles West so she could “focus primarily on the kids.” She said she was hired by the Skokie school in 2008 after serving as the head athletic trainer at Benedictine University in Lisle.

Dave Smetana, a former intern athletic trainer for the Chicago Cubs, began working at Niles West through a private company until he was offered a full-time position as a staff member of the school’s athletic department in 2012.

“I originally got started in this (field) just because of the fact that I was an athlete myself in high school and I got injured a lot and I was always in the training room,” he said.

Smetana said the athletic trainer at his high school was a mentor to him, someone he said he could look to for advice.

“He was the one who pushed me to pursue this,” he said. “He gave me guidance in college and recommendations on what I should do once I got out of grad school.”

Gorski said that while she didn’t have someone she could call a mentor, she was inspired to follow her chosen career path after receiving treatment in high school for a sports-related injury.

While assisting injured student-athletes with rehabilitation across a spectrum of 26 different sports, setting up and managing sports equipment and taking it down when the games are over, Gorski and Smetana



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Trainer Laura Gorski fits Shaneal Greene with a helmet at Niles West High School in Skokie, Aug. 12.



Hannah Trill has her wrist taped by student trainer Kristine Hoellerich at Niles West High School.

have welcomed students in all high school grades to observe them at work and learn what it means to be an athletic trainer.

Gorski said a student trainer program existed when she was hired by Niles West, but as the lone full-time trainer at the school, it



Trainer Dave Smetana tapes ankles prior to practice Aug. 12.

was too much for her to keep it going. When Smetana joined the team, he said it was important to him to restart what is now known

as the high school’s Sports Medicine Career Club.

Between five and seven students participate in the club each sports season, he

said. As part of the club, students have had the opportunity to shadow visiting doctors, receive certification in both CPR and first aid and assist Smetana and Gorski in the training room and on the field.

Several Niles West graduates who participated in the club have gone on to pursue careers in athletic training, other areas of sports medicine and medicine in general, Smetana said.

A 17-year-old senior at Niles West and member of the club, Karolina Gacek, said that although she’s not an athlete, she’d like to someday become an athletic trainer and work with either college or high school-aged students.

Smetana and Gorski explain to club participants the processes involved in treating student athletes with injuries, in addition to how the injuries are caused, she said.

Students involved in the club are often asked to provide their own input based on what they’ve learned, Gacek said.

“We are different than teachers because we don’t give them grades,” Gorski said. “But we hold them accountable in different ways.”

Though she came to the club already equipped with an interest in sports medicine, Gacek said her experience working with and learning from Smetana and Gorski has cemented her future ambitions.

“After I learned more about it, and I got the hang of the different things they do here, I am positive it’s the career choice for me,” she said.

Both Gorski and Smetana said inspiring and educating students like Gacek is one of the most fulfilling aspects of their job.

“They want to do what we do, and I think that’s awesome,” Gorski said.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



LEE V. GAINES/PIONEER PRESS

The Niles Library Board of Trustees voted 6-1 to approve a budget for fiscal year 2016 during a meeting on Aug. 19.

Library budget includes funds for raises, digital media lab

BY LEE V. GAINES
Pioneer Press

The Niles Public Library Board of Trustees agreed to add a last-minute \$75,000 increase to salary expenditures in its approved budget for fiscal year 2016 following a request by the district's director.

The board voted 6-1 on Aug. 19 to approve a budget including roughly \$6.3 million in expected revenue and nearly \$6.5 million in expenditures.

Niles Library Director Susan Lempke initially asked the board to approve an additional \$150,000 to budgeted salary expenditures in anticipation of the opening next month of a new digital media lab and makers space equipped with computers loaded with Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator software, a 3-D printer, laser cutter, green screen and video recording equipment, among other features.

Lempke said she had no plans to hire any additional staff, but wanted the funds budgeted in case she thinks it is necessary down the line.

Greg Pritz, business manager for the district, said there probably will be strong demand for the space and all the equipment it has to offer when it officially opens to the public on Sept. 19.

"The problem is that a lot of these maker things involve high heat or cutting things," he said. "You just don't really want to turn it over to your patrons and say, 'OK, go at it,' because you have this risk of injury."

Trustee Carolyn Drblik asked for an assurance from Lempke that she'd first check to make sure that all current staff was utilizing their time and participating in job sharing in the most efficient manner possible before any new employees were brought on board.

As part of a compromise suggested by President Linda Ryan, the trustees voted to approve only half of Lempke's requested \$150,000 increase. Lempke promised to discuss staffing issues with trustees before any new hires are made.

The approved budget also includes a 3 percent annual raise for the district's employees. At the board's July meeting, trustees agreed to increase the budgeted amount for raises from 2.4 percent to 3 percent.

In an interview following the Aug. 19 meeting, Pritz said the change amounts to about a \$50,000 increase between the tentative budget brought before the board for approval last month and the one approved this week. But, he said, not all library em-

ployees are guaranteed to receive a 3 percent raise. He said those who perform above average might receive more and those who perform below average might receive less.

Lempke, Pritz said, will have the final say when it comes to employee raises.

The total amount of revenue included in the approved budget represents about a 3 percent decrease over the previous year's projected actual revenue, while spending accounts for a roughly 15 percent jump over last year's actual estimated expenditures.

During a board meeting in July, Pritz said the district was running a surplus of about \$900,000 because last year's revenues were that much greater than actual expenditures.

The approved budget also includes nearly \$500,000 in capital expenses related to updating the district's desktop computers, in addition to fire and security upgrades and the purchase of a new library van to make deliveries to homebound patrons and schools, Pritz said. Last year, he said, the district only spent about \$100,000 on capital items.

Trustee Danette Matyas was the sole board member to vote against the budget.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIONEER PRESS PHOTO

The ceremonial red ribbon is cut with the help of U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky, from left; state Rep. John D'Amico; Mayor Andrew Przybylo; Michelle Michal, from the governor's office; Alan Pesata, facilities manager; Brian Mikota, engineering manager; Dale Sylvan, vice president and general manager; and Marty Glass, president of airframe systems.

Niles facility unveiled | Aviation and aerospace company hosts ceremony

BY ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

Woodward, Inc., an aviation systems and aerospace technology company, unveiled its newest building in Niles Thursday with a ribbon cutting and tour.

At the Niles plant, Woodward focuses on electro-mechanical flight control and utility actuation systems, fly-by-wire cockpit control systems, high performance sensors, electric motors and electro-mechanical components, according to its website.

"Woodward really feels fortunate that you selected us to acquire it in 2008 and we're very glad to see you here today," Marty Glass, president of airframe systems, said.

The building, 6300 W. Howard St., is a 334,700-square-foot space with 234,700 square feet of production space, formerly the

Grainger building, in the back and 100,000 square feet of newly constructed office and support space in the front.

"It's been a journey trying to consolidate our plans," Dale Sylvan, vice president and general manager, said. "The good thing here is to be made in the USA, which we're very proud of, but, clearly, to do that, we really needed to consolidate and get into one plant."

Before moving into the new building, Sylvan said, there were five separate buildings that meant people having to go between buildings, parts having to be taken to different locations on the campus and a lot of time spent coordinating movements between buildings. Now, he said, there is a true flow through the building from engineering to production to quality control that allows the

company to be more efficient.

"We were really able to not only move, but to finally do the things that we had always talked about doing if we were in one large building," Sylvan said.

Woodward, headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo., purchased the locally owned company MPC Products Corp. in 2009 from the Roberti family, and continued to build up the base of the company.

"It's incredible and my husband would be so proud," Joan Roberti said. "This is what he started with his brother and to see what Woodward has done, the progress is amazing."

Members of the Roberti family, along with U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky (D-9th) and state Rep. John D'Amico (D-15th) were in the audience, as well as Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo.

"In Niles we look for the



WOODWARD INC.

The manufacturing floor, built inside of the existing Grainger building on the property, is comparable to five football fields.

win-win for businesses and residents alike," Przybylo said. "So, Woodward, please know that this village of Niles stands beside

you in your mighty endeavor."

The facility is home to roughly 950 employees — 52 percent manufacturing,

30 percent support and 18 percent engineering.

Alicia Ramirez is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

From right, Madelyn Kaufman, 5, and her brother Benjamin Kaufman, 3, both of Northbrook, check out the Zucchini Day entries at the Northbrook Farmers Market.

Northbrook Farmers Market celebrates zucchini, nonprofits

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

How many ways can you serve or slice up zucchini?

"They are usable in so many things," said Sarah Kurysz of Niles, culinary coordinator/chef for Northbrook's Whole Foods Market. "Zucchini is one of my favorite ingredients, and I like to imagine new ways to get it on the table."

Kurysz talked about her love for zucchini at the Northbrook Farmers Market's third annual Zucchini Day Aug. 19. The event is sponsored by Advanced Disposal, Northbrook's refuse collector.

Whole Foods Market served up three variations of zucchini and offered free samples. Patrons tried sweet zucchini bread with walnuts, raw marinated zucchini salad. Six local nonprofit organizations had the opportunity to get

creative with zucchini. As contestants for a \$500 prize, each presented artistic uses of zucchini in dioramas set up on a banquet table.

Zucchini Day is a fun event that helps raise money and awareness for area nonprofit organizations, organizers said.

"I think everyone did a great job and got very creative with their zucchini," said Caroline Margolis of Northbrook, the market's director of special events. "Hopefully, people will be more aware about what [non-profits] do to build awareness for what they do."

Contestants decorated and dressed up zucchini. Visitors voted for their favorite display by dropping tickets in labeled collection cans next to each entry. Each organization received \$1 for each vote it received.

Glenview Women's

Club, which received the most votes, won the grand prize of \$500, donated by Advanced Disposal.

The six participating organizations are:

- The Grové Heritage Association
- Northbrook Garden Club
- Go Green Northbrook
- Anixter Center's ACT Program
- Glenview Women's Club
- The Alzheimer's Association's Greater Illinois Chapter

"I saw [Zucchini Day was happening] and thought it would be a great way to get out into the community and talk about what we do," said Terrienne Reynolds of Northbrook, of the Greater Illinois Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Niles

RETAIL THEFT

■ William Krieman, 25, of the 5500 block of Linder, Chicago, was charged with felony retail theft Aug. 12 after he allegedly stole six DVDs from a store on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue. He has a Sept. 2 court date.

■ Alfred Bailey, 51, of the 9900 block of Holly Lane, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with felony retail theft Aug. 14 after he allegedly stole a computer from a store on the 8500 block of Golf Road. A store employee told police that Bailey unhooked a security lanyard from a laptop, placed the computer down his pants and exited the store. Cook County Sheriff's Police detained Bailey at his home, police said. He remained in custody in Cook County Jail with a Sept. 9 court date set.

■ Aisha Jenkins-Barton, 38, of the 9900 block of Holly Lane, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with retail theft on Aug. 18 after she allegedly stole clothing from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center. She has a Sept. 8 court date.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

■ Calvin Caryton, 57, of the 7900 block of Caldwell Avenue, Niles, was charged with domestic battery on the evening of Aug. 16. He has a Sept. 1 court date.

DUI

■ Donna Ganza, 41, of the 9300 block of Bay Colony Drive, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with driving under the influence Aug. 14 following an accident involving two vehicles at the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Maryland Street. She has an Oct. 1 court date.

THEFT

■ A man told police that his lawn mower was stolen from outside his house on the 7600 block of Oleander Avenue Aug. 13. The man reported that a scrap truck driver was picking up shelves he left out with the trash. He noticed his lawn mower had been taken as well, police said.

■ On Aug. 14, a woman told police that 10 years after co-signing a \$50,000 student loan in order for her granddaughter to attend college, she received notice that she owed \$136,000 in unpaid loans that she had never signed. Police said the woman believes her signature was forged.

■ An iPod, speaker and stereo were among items reported stolen Aug. 7 from a vehicle parked at Golf Mill Shopping Center.

■ On Aug. 15, the manager of a store on the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue told police he saw a man steal a speaker valued at \$200 and leave with store with another man.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ A brick was thrown at a vehicle's windshield and a decorative house window was cracked in two separate incidents reported on the 8200 block of Park Avenue on the night of Aug. 14.

■ Tires were slashed and scratches left on a parked vehicle between Aug. 17 and Aug. 18 on the 7900 block of Nordica Avenue.

Park Ridge

THEFT

■ Admir Sivic, 26, of the 1300 block of North Western Avenue, Chicago, was charged with theft Aug. 13. According to police, Sivic was accused of stealing a necklace from a home on the 1100 block of South Harrison Street between April and June. Sivic is currently in Cook County Jail custody.

RETAIL THEFT

■ Alisha Greer, 34, of the 16300 block of Saint Louis, Markham, was charged with retail theft Aug. 10 after she allegedly stole alcohol from Mariano's, 1900 S. Cumberland Ave. She was assigned a Sept. 24 court date.

DUI

■ Amy Hauser, 48, of the 1300 block of West Castle Drive, Park Ridge, was charged with driving under the influence, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and following too closely Aug. 8. She was taken into custody on the 2600 block of Talcott Road just before 10 p.m. Bond was set at \$1,000 and she has a Sept. 16 court date.

VISITATION INTERFERENCE

■ Steven Bonfield, 47, of the 7800 block of Pine Parkway, Darien, was charged with unlawful interference of visitation Aug. 8. He was released on his own recognizance and assigned a Sept. 1 court date.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ The moon roof of an SUV was smashed between July 29 and Aug. 9 while it was parked on the 1600 block of South Crescent Avenue.

THEFT

■ A purse was reported stolen on the night of Aug. 8 from the Uptown train station, 100 S. Summit Ave.

■ A bicycle was stolen on the night of Aug. 7 after it was tied to a bike rack with a wire outside Field School, 707 Wisner St.

■ A cell phone was stolen Aug. 10 from an establishment on the 100 block of South Northwest Highway.




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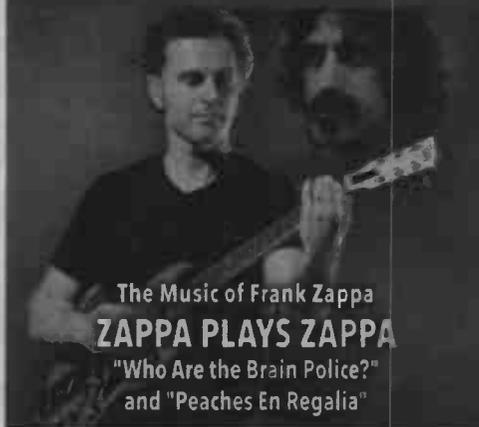
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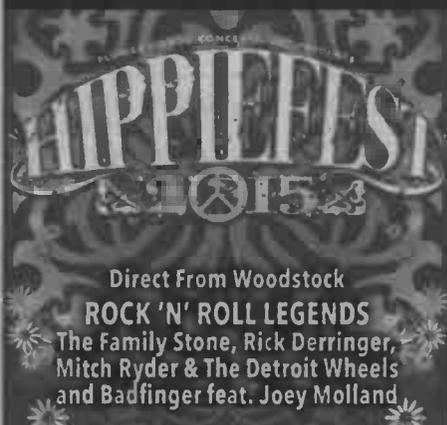
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BRIDGET O'SHEA/PIONEER PRESS

A woman crosses the finish line at the North Shore Triathlon.



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Riders mount their bicycles for the ten-mile ride portion of the North Shore Triathlon at Gillson Park in Wilmette, Aug. 23.



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Mary Boyd of Wilmette, wishes her friend a happy birthday.



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Since Feld of Libertyville, races to the starting line to begin the cycling portion.



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Jesse Walton of Northfield, meditates before the start of the North Shore Triathlon.

More than 500 gather for the North Shore Triathlon

BY BRIDGET O'SHEA | Pioneer Press

More than 500 athletes braved the threat of a storm and gathered at Gilson Park in Wilmette Aug. 23 for the third annual North Shore Triathlon.

Wilmette police blocked off areas of Sheridan Road near the park for the swimming, biking and running event that brought together athletes of all ages from throughout the North Shore area.

"We had such a wide range of athletes. It's just wonderful to see," said Craig Strong, owner Precision Multisport, an Evanston-based fitness and personal training company that sponsored the event.

Evanston resident Mike Rubin and Glenview resident Megan Levin said they have participated in several area triathlons.

"We met through swimming next to each other in the Evanston Masters (swim team)," said Levin, adding that many tri-athletes are very supportive of each other.

"This is a great race," said Rubin. "There's a lot of camaraderie."

Levin said while biking in last year's North Shore Triathlon, she collided with another cyclist and had to be taken by ambulance to an area hospital. She said it was nice to come back this year and be able to finish the race.

"I like the finish line," she said, laughing. "That's my favorite part."

Levin said she had been training for the North Shore Triathlon for about three months.

"It takes two things: discipline and consistency," she said.

Wilmette resident Bill Bucklew gathered several other Wilmette residents together to add a charitable element to Sunday's triathlon.

Team Fox SCW (South Central Wilmette) participated in the triathlon to raise money for the Michael J. Fox Foundation, which seeks to find a cure for Parkinson's Disease. Bucklew said Team Fox is made up of athletes of all ages and abilities.

"We've got the whole spectrum here," he said. "We had 32 people. We keep growing every year."

Bucklew said while some members of Team Fox completed the entire race, they also had relay teams in which three participants would each take part in one leg of the race.

"That way, we can bring more people onto the team," he explained.

Although Sunday's midday rain held off until after the event was over, storms that rolled through the area Aug. 18 brought Lake

Michigan water temperatures to a frigid 55 degrees, Strong said. If water temperatures were just a few degrees colder, they would not have been able to do the swimming portion.

"Fifty-one is the low-end cut-off," he said.

Strong said the North Shore Triathlon consists of a 500-meter swim, a 12-mile bike ride that goes into Winnetka and a 3-mile run into downtown Wilmette, circling back to Gilson Park, which he described as a great location for such an event.

"This is what happens every day," he said. "There's swimming in Lake Michigan, there's biking on Sheridan Road, and people run here in Wilmette. It's a beautiful area."

Thirteen age groups ranging from 10 to over 70 participated in the North Shore Triathlon. After the race, awards were given for each age group.

"We think that swimming, cycling and running are all sports that people can do until past 70," said Strong.

"Most of these people train here and they know the area, so that makes it special."



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Lifeguard Molly Maloney offers swimming directions to an athlete before the start of the triathlon.



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Erica Clifton, left, gets support from Kerry Reeg of Evanston during the triathlon.

Annual tournament pulls North Shore neighbors to Lincolnwood

BY LINDSEY COMPTON
Pioneer Press

Electronics were set aside in place of family, friends and board games during the 4th annual Jewish Settlers of Catan Tournament at the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation Aug. 23.

Settlers of Catan is a board game where, according to its website, players build settlements, develop and harvest resources and grow into thriving civilizations.

Nearly 30 people attended the event, which began at 11 a.m. and lasted into the evening. Children and adults alike competed to win one of many prizes, including two signed posters and two autographed hockey pucks from the Chicago Blackhawks. According to Max Gordon, one of the founders, the NHL team has been a long time supporter since the tourna-

ment began four years ago.

"They've been really supportive, along with so many other groups," he said.

After four rounds and a consolation bracket, Matthew Altmann took home the trophy, winning his second tournament since it began.

Gordon and his friend Sammy Scheffler started the tournament when they were 19 after spending a year in Israel during gap year — a time when Jewish students are encouraged to spend a year in the Holy Land.

Following the Sabbath and other religious constructs, Settlers of Catan was one of the few board games they could play and enjoy, Gordon said. "We have been playing this game since high school, too."

After returning home, Gordon inquired about competing in a local Settlers tournament, but found that most landed on the

Sabbath — a day devoted to "worshipping God and being with family and community," Rabbi James Gordon, Max's father, said.

"Why don't we just make our own tournament," Gordon said he asked Scheffler. The two presented the idea to Gordon's father, which he then presented to the synagogue.

Since then the event has seen participation from residents in Lincolnwood, Skokie, Evanston and other communities surrounding the North Shore.

"In my humble opinion it has been a success these last four years," Gordon said. "But it wouldn't have been a success without the support of my dad, my friends and everyone else who participated. It's really something I'm passionate about."

During the tournament, although Rabbi Gordon's role is to make sure "it's a place for people



LINDSEY COMPTON/PIONEER PRESS

Nearly 30 family and friends competed in the 4th annual Jewish Settlers of Catan Tournament Aug. 23.

to have a good time," he added he has no interest in participating in the event.

"I myself do not know how to play the game, nor have any ambition to learn," Rabbi Gordon said with a smile. "[However], for people of all ages and all backgrounds it's a very popular game."

The competition takes place once a year at the end of summer,

and while Gordon hopes more people will attend in the years to come, "I just want people to have a great time."

All money raised is given to the synagogue, select Jewish charities and even Israel relief funds, Gordon said.

Lindsey Compton is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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House of Torment brings screams, jobs to Morton Grove

BY LINDSEY COMPTON
Pioneer Press

Beginning late September, Morton Grove will hear the screams of a few hundred souls during the opening of House of Torment Haunted Houses.

Currently holding auditions for those at least 16 years of age, the new home of terror promises to bring in more than 150 additional jobs to the Chicago market.

Auditions for performers have taken place all month long, with Aug. 26 and 29 being the final days. However, General Manager Brian Kopp said the haunted house will accept applications up until shows begin on Sept. 25 and after for upcoming seasons.

According to Kopp, deciding to bring this particular haunted house to Illinois was ideal since Chicago is "home to artistic, talented

people," he said.

"Each haunted house employs hundreds of people. We have 40,000 square feet of pure terror. That requires a lot of actors to make that happen, (along with) a lot of people behind the scene," Kopp explained. "It's not just bringing in jobs, it's also bringing in thousands of people to town."

A limited amount of tickets go on sale Aug. 28 for a discounted price starting at \$13. Children 12 and up are recommended to attend, although younger kids may attend with a parent on a "case-by-case" basis, Kopp said. Two of the main attractions this year include "Contagium," a half human, half alien hybrid, and "The Abandoned."

Kopp added the entire team has "put a lot of time and energy into making sure our house is safe as possible," but for those who

decide the scenes are too scary — "a friendly monster will escort you out of the haunted house."

According to the Thirteenth Floor Entertainment Group's website, the only other House of Torment is in Austin, Texas, and has been crowned one of America's scariest Halloween attractions by the Discovery and Travel channels. It is also where Kopp began his career working in the industry.

After moving to Austin in 2006, an ad on Craigslist landed him an acting role as one of the house's characters. "I wanted to try it, and it was absolutely amazing," he said.

"Working at the House of Torment helped me discover this passion I didn't know I had," he said. "It's taken over my life and I wouldn't have it any other way."



LINDSEY COMPTON/PIONEER PRESS

General Manager for the Morton Grove location Brian Kopp stands in the Great Escape room, an attraction open year-around.

Kopp said the Morton Grove crew will work to build the inside facility all the way up to showtime.

"I am very, very excited to be fueling the nightmares of the Chicago community for

the next few months to come."

Those interested in auditioning or purchasing tickets can go to houseoftormentchicago.com.

House of Torment

Haunted Houses is located at 8240 Austin Ave. in Morton Grove.

Lindsey Compton is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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NEWS

Skokie's Backlot Bash offers packed weekend schedule

MIKE ISAACS | Pioneer Press

Next year will mark the 30th anniversary of the popular John Hughes movie "Pretty in Pink" — known, among other things, for the title song by the alternative rock band The Psychedelic Furs.

The teen film helped drive up the British band's popularity in the 80s, and now that band returns to the Chicago area where "Pretty in Pink" was filmed. More specifically, the Psychedelic Furs will perform this weekend at the three-day Backlot Bash in Skokie.

More than any other Skokie event, music rests at the heart of the annual Backlot Bash and organizers say they try to bring new big talent to the area every year.

But the Psychedelic Furs represent only one of many entertainments and activities available in a packed schedule from start to finish. Here is a complete schedule of offerings at the Bash, scheduled from Aug. 28-30. For more information, visit www.backlotbash.com.

Friday

- 6-10 p.m. Carnival — \$50 in advance for weekend Megapasses (\$60 at the event).
- 6-10 p.m. Beer and food
- 6-10 p.m. Bingo Bash
- 5:30-8:30 p.m. Inflatable Wrecking Ball, for children ages 8 and older.
- 8:30 p.m. Decoy Prayer Meeting, honky tonk (Main Stage)
- 8:30 p.m. The Fabulous Thunderbirds, blues/rock (Main Stage)

Saturday

- 6 a.m. 5K registration begins
- 8:30 a.m. Kid's half mile race
- 9 a.m. Backlot Dash 5K
- 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Beer/food
- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsor & Community Resource Fair
- 11:30 a.m. Angela James, Classic country (Main Stage)
- 12-10 p.m. Carnival — \$25 wristband discount from 12-4 p.m.
- 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Beer and food
- 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Skokie Heritage Museum open
- 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Kids' obstacle course presented by the Kiwanis Club of Skokie Valley.
- 12-3 p.m. Arts and crafts at the Skokie Public Library
- 12 p.m. The historic log cabin opens.
- 12:45 p.m. Chalk artist (Oakton Street and Floral Avenue)
- 12:45 p.m. Gillespie Jazz Trio (Beer Tent Stage)
- 1-6 p.m. Classic Auto Show

- 1 p.m. Max Martial Arts Demonstration (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 1 p.m. Classic 1934 Film: "It Happened One Night": (Skokie Public Library's Radmacher Room)
- 1:45 p.m. Matt Hendricks, R&B (Main Stage)
- 1:45 p.m. Car Show
- 2-10 p.m. Bingo Bash
- 2-6 p.m. Dunk tank presented by D219 Dance Marathon and Education Foundation; Bozo Buckets presented by Relay for Life.
- 2-3 p.m. The Rope Warrior (Skokie Public Library)
- 3 p.m. Infamous Banjolele Bandit (Beer Tent Stage)
- 3:15 p.m. Classic 1941 film: "Casablanca" (Skokie Public Library's Radmacher Room)
- 4-4:30 p.m. Princess & Heroes performances (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 4 p.m. Nu Bambu (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 4:30-5 p.m. Princess & Heroes Meet & Greet (Library Youth Division)
- 5:15 p.m. Eric Unger, folk/rock (Beer Tent Stage)
- 5:30-8:30 p.m. Inflatable Wrecking Ball
- 6:45 p.m. Luck of Eden Hall, rock (Main Stage)
- 7-9:30 p.m. Teen dance
- 8:30 p.m. The Psychedelic Furs, alt rock (Main Stage)
- 12-8 p.m. Beer and food
- 12-6 p.m. Skokie Heritage Museum
- 12-5 p.m. Sponsor and Community Resource Fair
- 12-3 p.m. Arts and crafts at the Skokie Public Library
- 12-3 p.m. Historic Log Cabin open
- 12 p.m. Steve Rosen, fiddle (Main Stage)
- 12:30 p.m. Classic 1940 film: "The Philadelphia Story" (Skokie Public Library Radmacher Room).
- 1:15 p.m. Infamous Banjolele Bandit (Beer Tent Stage)
- 2-6 p.m. Bingo Bash!
- 2-6 p.m. Classic Auto Show
- 2-6 p.m. Dunk tank presented by the District 219 Dance Marathon and Education Foundation and Bozo Buckets presented by Relay for Life.
- 2-2:30 p.m. Devonshire Dance Ensemble (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 2:15 p.m. Jess McIntosh, violin/fiddle (Main Stage)
- 2:30 p.m. Classic 1940 Film: "Fantasia" (Skokie Public Library Radmacher Room)
- 3-4 p.m. Game Show Guru (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 3 p.m. Chris Corsale, solo pop (Beer Tent Stage)
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. Skydeck, Youth Rock Band (Skokie Public Library Stage)
- 4:30 p.m. Dann Morr & The Smashing Bastard Side-show, rock (Main Stage)
- 6 p.m. 50/50 raffle (Main Stage)
- 6:15 p.m. Tributosaurus becomes "The Cars" (Main Stage)

Sunday

- 7:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Farmer's market
- 8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast with Bloody Marys and mimosas by the Rotary Club of Skokie Valley
- 12-8 p.m. Carnival with a \$25 wristband discount from 12-4 p.m.

A different world

By BRIAN L. COX
Pioneer Press

At 9 years old, Joseph Karriem climbed into a flight simulator and discovered his passion in life.

Now 17 and a junior at Evanston Township High School, Karriem recently took a few major steps, or flights is more like it, toward achieving his goal of becoming a professional pilot. That includes getting his pilot's license earlier this month, hanging out with members of the World War II Tuskegee Airmen squadron and flying with aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker during a Chicago Air and Water Show rehearsal on Aug. 13.

It was such an exciting month, Karriem said, he still feels like he's walking on air.

"I thought 'Wow,' this is definitely one of the greatest achievements I've had," he said. "It was really amazing."

Now that he has his pilot's license, Karriem said he can fly

single engine aircraft under 200 horsepower that land on hard surfaces. But he also said he has his sites set on eventually becoming a commercial airline pilot.

Karriem was introduced to aviation at age 9 when he went with his mother to a Boeing family outing in Chicago. Karriem's mother, Rosalind Cobbs, works for the aircraft manufacturer and she said that once her son got into a flight simulator at the event it was difficult keeping him out of it.

"That's when he started to get hooked," Cobbs said. "At home he got online and started studying aircraft. I saw he was fascinated with the topic and I encouraged it."

Shortly after that one of the Tuskegee Airmen Karriem met through his mother's Boeing connections took him under his wing and became a mentor. Joseph then got involved in the Tuskegee Airmen's Young Eagles youth aviation program, Cobbs said.

"I am thrilled that he is connected to his destiny," she said. "It was providential that I came to Boeing so that he could get connected. The spark was lit here. What I'm doing as a parent is supporting his love. I believe that he's going to be a great pilot."

Karriem said that one of the highlights of his fledgling aviation career was flying with aerobatic pilot Sean Tucker in Tucker's Team Oracle plane just before the Chicago Air and Water Show officially started. He said that while flying at more than 140 miles per hour Tucker flipped the aircraft upside down, dived and flew straight up.

"It was all fun," Karriem said. "We had a blast. He let me fly the plane for a little bit."

"Sean is probably one of the most friendly people you will ever meet," he added. "He's a great pilot. He thinks before he speaks. He's a very knowledgeable person. I really enjoyed flying with him.

Evanston boy, 17, flies with Air and Water Show aerobatic pilot

He's so excited about flying. He enjoys his career and you can tell it when you talk to him."

Like most teenagers, Karriem is getting ready to head back to school. But he said he plans to get in as many flying hours as he can over the next year as he moves up the aviation ladder. He also said he might start an aviation club at his school.

"I'd like to help other people who are interested in aviation learn how to fly," he said. "There are plenty of jobs in aviation, not just pilot jobs. Mechanics, doctors, technicians. You'll find basically anything you can imagine in aviation and that's the thing I want to get to other people. It's not just flying, it's other things you can find."

While Karriem wants others to know about the diversity of opportunities aviation offers, his sights are clearly set on the sky.

"People who have never been



Joseph Karriem, left, and Sean Tucker

up in a plane are definitely missing out," he added. "Being up above the clouds is a completely different world."

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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North Shore eyeing rentals cautiously

BY KATHY ROUTLIFFE AND RONNIE WACHTER
Pioneer Press

Mark Matejka says he became an Airbnb operative by accident.

The east Wilmette resident discovered the online residential-space rental service during a 2014 summer vacation to Seattle, when a hotel shortage convinced him to take a friend's advice to use Airbnb.

During the registration process, he decided to enroll as an Airbnb provider. Since then, the top floor of his home has hosted "really, really cool" guests from all over the world, people he described as intellectually curious travelers — a British retiree and two MIT professors among them — who want to stay someplace more interesting than a hotel room.

Matejka said he likes having the ability to turn potential short-term boarders down, like the group of fraternity brothers he called "an instant decline."

He said he has no problem with the idea of Wilmette regulating or even taxing Airbnb-type businesses in the village.

"I think it's reasonable; I think it's smart. I'm a resident and neighbor and parent here first, and an Airbnb provider second," he said, adding that the service will send him a 1099 tax form next January, "so I already pay taxes on it. It's fair."

Matejka's attitude might be a welcome one for Wilmette officials, who have turned their eyes to the possibility of regulating short-term rentals in the village.

Airbnb-style services require municipalities to deal with a phenomenon that lets private owners and renters "essentially operate a business in what are usually residential areas," village staff and members of the Village Board's Land Use Committee reported in a July 14 memo to the board.

The memo came after the committee decided to explore short-term rentals more closely.

The committee hasn't yet scheduled its next session, but members know they have a lot to consider, Committee Chairman Dan Sullivan said.

"Obviously, the popularity of this type of thing is picking up, which could be good news if people decide they want to visit Wilmette," Sullivan said, "but what's the potential impact to neighbors and neighborhoods?"

Committee member Ted McKenna shared Sullivan's concerns.

"My personal view is that this is an interesting and good concept that a lot of people like worldwide. The pitfalls that we really want to focus on are, what kind of disruption does it cause?" McKenna said.

Short-term rentals are drawing the attention of municipal governments around

the north and northwest suburbs.

Lincolnshire shut down its first known Airbnb operator earlier this summer, declaring it not a permitted use. Its zoning board is currently looking at an amendment to the village's zoning ordinances that might regulate where and for how long listings might be offered.

"We feel it's important to clarify the language," said Stephen Robles, Lincolnshire's village planner.

Airbnb caught Wilmette's eye after residents in a west Wilmette neighborhood complained about what the committee report described as a constant stream of visitors to the Airbnb operator on their quiet street. Lincolnshire cracked down after hearing reports of "loud noise at night and things like that," Robles said.

Paula Delehanty of Wilmette had already decided to stop renting through Airbnb, when she got a cease and desist order July 31 from the village, she said.

"I understand that there's an impact on my neighbors, and I want to be a good neighbor," she said.

But those initial complaints prompted Wilmette to look at the zoning and legal issues inherent in short-term rentals, Community Development Director John Adler said.

Airbnb's services, which started in 2008 and grew significantly after 2011, moved from cities into suburbs like Wilmette before officials had a chance to decide how the rentals jibe with codes or zoning ordinances, Adler said.

"Something like this wouldn't have been possible on the Internet 15 years ago," he said, "but it's moving fast now. We're obviously not ahead of the curve, because people are already doing it here in town."

Adler's staff and Village Attorney Michael Zimmerman delineated one regulatory conundrum for the Land Use Committee's consideration.

Renting one room or section of home for a short time could probably be covered under existing village codes as a commercial use, Zimmerman said in the July 14 memo. But renting an entire house might be harder to govern without new regulations, because it could arguably be legally no different than long-term house rentals.

Those happen all the time in Wilmette and aren't governed in the code, according to the memo.

Money will also be an issue when Sullivan, McKenna and Trustee Carol Ducommun next get together for a committee meeting.

Wilmette instituted a 9.75 percent hotel lodging tax in 2011, preparing for the construction of the Marriott Residence Hotel in west Wilmette. The committee will want to explore how or if short-term rentals

could impact that revenue, McKenna said.

"Not that we are looking for additional income, but we do want to investigate how (the lodging tax) might be affected. We want to be fair," he said.

Glenview's own 6 percent lodging tax, currently applied at the village's multiple hotels, will be part of that village's discussion about short-term rentals, Brady said.

Evanston, which has a 7.5 percent hotel tax, is currently looking at the possibility of taxing one particular type of short-term rental venue — bed and breakfast operations, Muenzer said.

Adler said he and his staff will gather information on how other communities have handled short term rental regulations, but added, "most communities, I think, act on a complaint basis."

That's true in Glenview, where "it has started to pop up a little bit," according to Jeff Brady, the village's planning director. The village has no regulations of short-term rentals, he said. However, he expects staff and Glenview's Village Board to begin taking their own look at the issue later this year.

"While it seems like it's a very specific issue, it's going to open a lot of doors," Brady said. "When you start talking about short-term rentals, you're talking about pretty much everything. Someone who rents their house out for a month could rent it to someone who needs a place to stay while their own home is being renovated, or they could be renting to tourists."

"Or we could be talking about someone simply renting out a single room in their house. There's a lot to be considered."

Winnetka has not had to deal with similar complaints, nor does the village allow Airbnb-style short-term rentals, said Mike D'Onofrio, the village's community development director.

"It's not a permitted use. If someone came in and asked about it, we'd tell them it wasn't allowed," he said.

Evanston has regulated the licensing of vacation rentals, defined as any rental of 30 days or fewer, since 2013, according to Mark Muenzer, the city's community development director. Evanston has allowed bed and breakfasts under its zoning ordinance since 1993.

The Evanston ordinance requires providers of rentals shorter than 31 days to be licensed, Muenzer said. The petitioner must notify neighbors within 250 feet of his or her residence in order to apply for a license, he said.

The license can be issued after review by the City Council's Planning and Development Committee, and can be renewed administratively thereafter, if the city has issued no citations against the provider in



KATHY ROUTLIFFE/PIONEER PRESS

Mark Matejka of Wilmette enjoys renting out part of his Wilmette home to travelers through the Airbnb online rental service, but he said that he understands why village officials might want to regulate the operation of short-term rentals.

the previous year, Muenzer said. However, the city has seen little activity connected to the ordinance, he said.

Buffalo Grove officials said they are aware of the growing trend in room renting, but have yet to experience any problems. Community Development Director Chris Stilling said that if they start receiving reports, officials will need to see if the individual uses violate any zoning ordinances or Buffalo Grove's current rental housing program.

"We would look at it on a case-by-case basis," Stilling said.

In Buffalo Grove and Lincolnshire, Robles and Stilling said that families renting an entire house for a duration of months is common. Stilling said such Buffalo Grove properties must be licensed and inspected, which costs the owners \$75 annually.

Back in Wilmette, committee members expect to sift through other communities' rules and guidelines as they decide what regulatory route to recommend for Wilmette. But at least one member appeared wary of adding too much red tape for Wilmette short-term rental providers.

"I would prefer not to legislate, although we probably at least want to consider a set of rules making it clear how to proceed," McKenna said. "But I have a favorable impression of the business overall."

Mark Kirk's is a scary story when it comes to health care costs

Sen. Mark Kirk is in a scary situation.

Well, not necessarily Kirk himself. What's scary to me are some of the implications of news surrounding the U.S. senator from Illinois.

Kirk suffered a serious stroke in 2012. Illinois residents have watched — and rooted for — his gallant struggle to regain his health. During this recovery period, the senator has needed assistance with getting around and doing day-to-day chores. And this has made him a news item lately.

As the Tribune recently reported Kirk has used funds to pay a live-in caregiver. Federal law, the Tribune reported, forbids using campaign money for expenses that would occur, regardless of whether the person were running for or holding office.

I am not competent or knowledgeable enough to judge the rightness or wrongness of the allegations, or of how Kirk spent campaign funds.

That's not what I find scary.

What frightens me is how many other



PAUL SASSONE

stroke victims are out there struggling with how to afford the care they need?

Each year, 795,000 Americans suffer a stroke, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on the Internet Stroke Center

website. Strokes are the leading cause of long-term disability in this country.

As a senator, Kirk's salary, excluding benefits, is \$174,000 per year. Yet, he apparently still had to dip into his campaign funds to pay for the caregiver he needs.

Where does this leave people not so affluent? The median net wage for an individual worker in the United States was \$28,031 in 2013, according to the Social Security Administration. The median annual household income in 2013 was \$52,250, that high largely because many households rely on two people working.

This is well below what a senator makes. How do victims of strokes and other illnesses manage?

Well, there's Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and Obamacare, programs that



M. SPENCER GREEN/AP

In this March 16 file photo, U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk speaks to Illinois Republican Senate leader Christine Radogno in Chicago. The Chicago Tribune reported Aug. 12 that Kirk's campaign paid Mervyn Fombe-Abiko more than \$43,000 between August 2013 and 2014 to be personal caregiver hired to assist the senator following a 2012 stroke.

help low- and middle-income Americans deal with economic catastrophes.

Since the inception of such federal programs, Republicans have consistently attempted to destroy, dilute or voucherize all such programs.

I wonder: Does Sen. Kirk, a Republican, view these programs the same way now that he needs help himself?

Might Kirk's predicament modify other GOP lawmakers' hostility to government help?

I hope so.

But, I doubt it.

And that is scary.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Life is about love and its tremendous potential

Last week, while visiting St. Louis to take my son to a Cardinals-Pirates game, we made a side trip to visit an old college friend of mine who I hadn't seen in about 10 years.

The big news for him was preparing for his son's departure in a few days for college.

Of course, most of my old college friends now have children going off to college. But the coming life transition was more poignant than most for my friend. His son has Down syndrome.

When I last saw my friend, the idea of his boy going off to college ... well, it wasn't even an idea.

But over the years, we've kept in touch via phone calls, letters and updates. Facebook has made it a lot easier to stay in touch, and through social media I had a front-row seat to many of the typical fa-



RANDY BLASER

ther-son exploits that my old college buddy and his son shared.

From the pinewood derby and camping trips to the first trip to the ballpark and high school graduation, I saw the life events flow by. Always a kind and

thoughtful friend, my college buddy, I have come to realize, is quite a devoted father. That became so clear when we talked last week over dinner and some beers and he let loose about how he never thought his son would have a chance to go to college. But with that joy and pride also came the worries and fears of letting his son go off to another city a few hours away from home and be on his own.

There's anxiety, worry and fear for every parent who is seeing their firstborn go off to college on their own, but those feelings must increase exponentially for a parent of

We all have crosses to bear, but love is the only power to transform us into the type of people we say we want to be.

a child with special needs.

Since leaving St. Louis, I've been thinking about my friend and his son an awful lot. I'm grateful to have such a good friend. I'm also grateful that we've made such advances for special needs children over the last few decades that there are programs at our colleges and universities for young people with Down syndrome.

But I was also happy to witness the love and devotion between father and son, which teaches a life lesson all would be well to receive. Love is the ultimate human experience. And our purpose here on this little tiny speck of dust floating along in the universe is love.

It's not about accumulating more things.

It's not about getting all we want. It's not about doing what we want when we want and living as guilt-free a life as possible.

It's not about me and it's not having it all.

It's about the creative power of love that can overcome adversities, weather difficult storms and transform us into good, decent people.

We all have crosses to bear, but love is the only power to transform us into the type of people we say we want to be.

As a concept, let's start applying love and see what happens. The results might be different.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

The 2015-2016 school year will be the final year of Lincoln-Way North as most students will merge into Lincoln-Way East. Over 100 staff members will be left to find other opportunities.

Lessons from the closure of Lincoln-Way North

Even though I've called the northern suburbs home since becoming Mrs. Boss over 42 years ago, I'm still a South Side girl at heart (except for that marvelous stint in Rogers Park during my junior high years, when I became a certified city

girl and loved it). But I was born and raised in the south suburban neighborhoods, and even though many towns have grown so much they are unrecognizable to me now, there's a warm fuzzy down there for me.

Now, the all-knowing Boss likes to refer to those days as my time in the cornfields. And I grudgingly admit that's true. My high school was situated along a major national highway, US Route 30, but also surrounded by agricultural fields. When we spar about our schools' programs, though, my school always comes out on top. The athletics, class offerings and extracurriculars were all the way around superior to his city school.

Unfortunately, you may have read some bad news about my alma mater lately, which has been getting a lot of press. Lincoln-Way Community High School District 210, which I attended so proudly, has hit a severe financial wall over the past few years and recently closed one of four high schools within the district to save money.

Closing two schools was actually the recommendation, but officials just couldn't pull the plug on half of the district's schools. Parents in the district fought for the survival of their particular school, but one, Lincoln-Way North, will cease to exist after next year.

After we moved north all those years ago, I lost touch with the evolution of my school from a single-building to a sprawling district, and I was always surprised to hear that still another school was being added. So what happened?



PAT LENHOFF

Listening to projected demographic advice that turned out to be wrong, coupled with a recession. In many of the public meetings held leading up to the decision to close a school, residents decried the lack of communication

between the decision-makers and the public, as well as the trust shown by the school board that the demographics were fact, rather than informed speculation. According to all reports, LWHS District 210 will be feeling the effects from that era of assumptive decisions for a long while.

So how does this relate to our northern 'burbs? Well, editorial commentaries have warned that Lincoln-Way will likely not be the only district to face this dilemma. Many school districts, including but not limited to Mundelein High School District 120, have purchased properties well in advance of needing additional school buildings, only to find later that their needs have changed and those properties become merely excess space. In addition, with the dire finances our state is currently suffering, spending taxpayer money when the need is an actuality rather than a preemptive strike seems the right way to go. While we need to put trust in our school board officials, we also need to monitor closely the proposed actions taken, so as to minimize financial output that turns out to be unnecessary.

In other words, school boards need to let the public in on a wider level, and the public needs to accept responsibility to stay informed always, both groups working for the common good.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Email viewfromvh@yahoo.com

Male-made cultural rules keep most rapists safe

We don't know what Chicago hockey wunderkind Patrick Kane did. Maybe we will soon. Or maybe not.

We're ignorant now. Let's start with that presumption because it is legally, verifiably and literally true.

The fact the Blackhawks star is the subject of investigation of sexual assault is the first statement in what is likely to be a long narrative.

Based on the history of sexual assaults in the United States and most of the Western world, Kane's fretting fanboys should relax.

History and precedent are on his side. Even guilty rapists almost never are convicted and are seldom sent to prison. Shocked?

Before we assess jurisprudence, consider why that is.

It's men.

The rules of rape — what it is, how it's punished — are primarily rules men have invented for women to follow because men — in some degrees that might be diminishing now — believe women can "cause" rape and are "asking for it" with provocative apparel, facial makeup or by standing close to a man, or even worse, "hanging on a man" who has been drinking intoxicants. They also don't "fight off" the rapist with sufficient vigor, and thereby add to their own responsibility.

These are rules that only a man could concoct.

In the 200,000 years of humankind's occupation of Earth, men have issued these edicts and rules from thrones, political legislatures and religious tribunals. For about 199,900 of those years, there was never a woman in the room when the rules were decided.

Taxation without representation isn't the worst civic sin.

As the Ancient White Male in this crowd, I freely testify that men can convince themselves of towering, monstrous falsehoods if the delusion suits their self-interests.

The operative falsehood of rape is that it is sex, though modern science — which even includes some surprised males — has found that rape is not much about sex at all. It's about crude, ritualized, brutalizing violence designed to dominate. It's control. It's power. It's male.

It's a perk men gave themselves because they're men. Women would probably have disagreed if anyone had asked them. Too late now.

The judicial system fabricated by you-know-who has constructed an entire



DAVID RUTTER

cultural ethos that presumes the victim probably is lying and must prove she did not "cause" the attack or "provoke" it with unchained femininity. Her life must be "credible."

It is evidence against her if she ever had a sexual experience previously. Also if all her facial features are regular and proportional. Or if she breathes on her own.

She must present herself at trial as a prim, virtuous female.

Males often seem dumbfounded and unable to comprehend how degenerate rape is. We demand the victim prove it was a bad thing that happened to her and that it actually occurred.

There are false accusations of rape, and each one negates 1,000 more that are true.

In some parts of the world, rape is a sanctioned male right. Victims can be executed because their virtue has been compromised. Only men could make up those rules.

With this 200,000-year cushion, it's a shocking upset when any man is convicted of rape.

The odds always back the rapist.

Here is what RAINN reveals about FBI statistics on rape. RAINN is the Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network and the largest anti-sexual assault advocacy group in the country.

They know who gets caught and who escapes.

Sixty-one percent of rapes/sexual assaults are not reported to the police. Those rapists, of course, never are punished.

If the rape is reported to police, there's a 50.8 percent chance that an arrest will be made.

If an arrest is made, there's an 80 percent chance of prosecution.

If there is a prosecution, there is a 58 percent chance of a felony conviction.

If there is a felony conviction, there's a 69 percent chance the convict will spend time in jail.

So, even in the 39 percent of attacks that are reported to police, there is only a 16.3 percent chance the rapist ends up in prison. Factoring in unreported rapes, about 6 percent of rapists — 1 out of 16 — ever spend a day in jail and 15 out of 16 will walk free.

Men generally discount the plausibility of unreported rapes because what woman would not leap through a legal system that blames her for being raped? Rape never stops being cruel.

It's history.

David.Rutter@live.com

Sandwiches gone glam

10 must-try supercharged sandwiches from around the northern suburbs

BY VERONICA HINKE
Pioneer Press

When the common sandwich just won't do, a "glam-wich" perfectly fits the bill. These fancied sandwiches are a staple on many restaurant menus — here are 10 must-try varieties and how they stack up.

Lobster Club — Taste on Chestnut, Winnetka

The Lobster Club at Taste on Chestnut in Winnetka is made with tail, claw and arm meat from fresh Maine lobsters. Applewood smoked bacon and arugula, basil aioli and oven-roasted tomatoes take this sandwich up a notch. It's all stuffed between a fluffy, toasted brioche roll. The Lobster club is served with flavorful Parmesan-truffle potato chips and a side of fennel and apple slaw made with a touch of pineapple juice. www.TasteOnChestnut.com

Salmon Burger — Guildhall, Glencoe

Chef Bradford Phillips has a Faroe Island salmon burger on his lunch menu at Guildhall in Glencoe. The salmon burger is seasoned with grainy mustard aioli, chives, capers and shallots. It's served on a brioche bun with mustard aioli, cucumbers and a celery root slaw. The slaw is made from scratch with celery root, chives, parsley, lemon juice, olive oil, agave syrup. "We also wanted to do something a little more uncommon as we came across quite a few tuna burgers and fried fish sandwiches in our research," Phillips said. www.GuildhallRestaurant.com

Iowa Pork Loin Sandwich — Millrose Restaurant and Brewing Company, South Barrington

The Iowa Pork Loin Sandwich is a staple at the Millrose Restaurant and Brewing Company in

South Barrington. The breaded, sautéed pork loin overflows the fluffy bun. "It's kind of like a schnitzel in a bun," Chef Paul Mosur said. "It's as simple as it gets: just lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise." It may be simple, but still worthy of glam-wich status. www.MillroseRestaurant.com

Spent Grain Burger — The Lucky Monk, South Barrington

The team at The Lucky Monk spent a long time researching options for a vegetarian alternative to their popular prime beef burger. The result is their new Spent Grain Burger. The burger patty is made with the brewery's award-winning Fallen Angel Vienna Lager grains. The spent grains — named for their role in the beer making process — are collected after being used in brewing and then transformed with quinoa into the veggie burger. The spent grain-quinoa patty burger is topped with fontina cheese, house-made tomato jam, lettuce, tomato and onion. www.TheLuckyMonk.com

Walleye Pike Sandwich — inovasi, Lake Bluff

The Walleye Pike Sandwich at inovasi in Lake Bluff, located steps from Lake Michigan, is the perfect toast to one of the region's most prevalent fish — and one that is very conducive to a sandwich. Chef/Owner John Des Rosiers makes this fish sandwich sparkle with a spicy truffle sauce. It's a crisp, voluptuous fish fillet topped with fresh arugula and stacked on a fluffy sandwich roll. www.inovasi.us

Egg Salad Sandwich — Prairie Grass Café, Northbrook

There's nothing like a good old egg salad sandwich and there's a new one on the lunch menu at Prairie Grass Café in Northbrook. What's more, it's gussied up with the season's prettiest local pro-

duce: cucumbers and vine-ripe tomatoes. This egg glam-wich comes on honey whole wheat bread with herb cream cheese. It's served with a side of mixed greens: basil, mint and romaine. www.PrairieGrassCafe.com

Maine Lobster Sandwich — Oceanique, Evanston

An ounce of seared foie gras, watermelon radishes and Hawaiian red sea salts are a few of the exotic ingredients that put the Maine lobster sandwich at Oceanique in Evanston into the glam-wich category. It's a work of art. "It's soft, creamy, crispy debauchery," said Chef/Owner Mark Grosz. He uses a smaller lobster for more tender meat. He stacks the lobster meat on top of the foie gras and puts it all on a slab of brioche as an open-face, over-the-top sandwich. www.Oceanique.com

The Big Ziff — Ten Mile House, Evanston

At Ten Mile House in Evanston, the staff is celebrating Arnold Ziffel, the beloved pig from the classic TV series "Green Acres" with their sandwich, the Big Ziff. "The sandwich is a tribute to the Midwest pork loin sandwich," Chef Greg Carter said. To make the glam-wich, he pounds out pork loin and breads it with panko bread crumbs. The Big Ziff is served on a toasted brioche bun with a roasted sweet corn remoulade, heirloom tomatoes, smoked and cider-braised pork belly with shredded romaine lettuce. www.TMHEvanston.com

California Dreamin' — Bat 17, Evanston

The California Dreamin' sandwich at Bat 17 in Evanston is made with smoked turkey breast, sliced avocado, pepper jack cheese, sliced tomato and cucumber, lettuce and chipotle mayo on Bennison's fresh-baked thick multi-grain bread. "It's a combination of fresh flavors, piled high," Managing Partner Jim



TEN MILE HOUSE

The Big Ziff at Ten Mile House features a breaded pork loin on a toasted brioche bun with a roasted sweet corn remoulade, heirloom tomatoes, smoked and cider-braised pork belly and shredded romaine lettuce.

Hurley said. www.Bat17Evanston.com

Croque Madame — Bistro Bordeaux, Evanston

Gide Merriman, executive chef at Bistro Bordeaux in Evanston, has a new take on a classic French sandwich and it's dripping with tasty sauce and melty cheese. Merriman's Croque Madame is made on toasted brioche with braised pork belly, Black Forest ham and Nueske's bacon

from Wittenberg, Wis. The bacon is stacked with Gruyère and Emmentaler cheeses topped with house Mornay sauce with summer truffles and a farm fresh egg. "The pork belly and bacon are very crispy and are tamed by the shaved black forest ham. The Mornay is very creamy and the summer truffles give a richness and depth to this iconic sauce. The sunny side up egg mixes well with the Mornay and there is nothing better than sopping up the sauce with beef tallow French fries." www.LeBistroBordeaux.com



DONNA HERULA AND TONY NARDIELLO PHOTO

Blues musicians Donna Herula and Tony Nardiello will perform Aug. 30 at Eisenhower Public Library in Harwood Heights.

MUSIC

Husband/wife blues duo give afternoon concert

BY TOM WITOM
Pioneer Press

Eisenhower Public Library in Harwood Heights will roll out the welcome mat Aug. 30 to Donna Herula and Tony Nardiello, local award-winning acoustic blues musicians who will present an afternoon concert.

"We will play a mix of Delta, country and modern blues — and maybe some original songs as well," said Herula, who is proficient on slide guitar and National Steel resonator guitar. Her husband of 19 years plays guitar and harmonica, and both are vocalists.

Prior to each number the husband and wife duo will share background information about the work itself and the legendary blues artists who made it popular. The free program will start at 2 p.m. in the library's 100-seat special events space.

Herula, who grew up on Chicago's Northwest Side and now calls Lake Forest home, first picked up a guitar as a child.

"I started playing when I was 10 years old, first at church masses and later in an all-girl rock band during high school," Herula said, adding that she was a member of a jazz band and took two years of classical guitar while in college.

"While music is not my full-time job, it feels like it," said Herula, who holds a master's degree in marriage and family therapy.

Last October, Herula was the headliner at the Durban International Blues Festival in South Africa. More recently she has performed at the Chicago Blues Festival, where she did a tribute to celebrate American blues singer Johnny Shines and gospel singer, songwriter and guitarist Sister Rosetta Tharpe.

Earlier this month,

Donna Herula and Tony Nardiello blues concert

When: 2 p.m. Aug. 30
Where: Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo, Harwood Heights
Info: Register at 708-867-2299 or www.eisenhowerlibrary.org.

Herula appeared with Chicago Women in the Blues in a performance in New Buffalo, Mich., and at the Cincy Blues Fest in Cincinnati. She also taught slide guitar lessons at a blues and swing camp this summer in West Virginia. On Oct. 3, Herula will play her music at Buddy Guy's Legends in Chicago.

Both Herula and Nardiello are regular performers at the Chicago House of Blues and in St. Louis at BB's Jazz, Blues and Soups.

THEATER

Piccolo Theatre stages fairy tale noir 'The Outfit'

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

Earlier this year, comedian Amy Schumer released a video about the pressure on women to be pretty. The sketch shows a group of famous women celebrating a monumental milestone in every lady's life: The day she stops being attractive to men. At the end of the scathingly satirical skit, actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus is set adrift in a canoe, her life as good as over now that she's too old and ugly to elicit wolf whistles.

Playwright Laura Schellhardt was mining similar themes over a decade ago, when she penned "The Outfit," a one-act play getting a revival at Evanston's Piccolo Theatre. Eleven years may have passed since "The Outfit" debuted in a taut, powerful production by Serendipity Theatre, but the piece is as timely as a straight-to-viral Amy Schumer video. The insidious absurdity of the beauty myth is at the root of the Schellhardt's "fairy-tale noir," which skewers the values of a world where the way women look is quite often more important than the they think or act.

"Our society puts so much importance on ideals of fashion and youth," says Schellhardt. "It sets these impossible standards for women. We're bombarded by them constantly."

In "The Outfit," Schellhardt incorporates shadow puppetry, mime and foley (radio play-style sound effects) with traditional drama to tell a story inspired by Nikolai Gogol's 1842 short story "The Overcoat." "The Outfit" centers on Nora, a woman whose ordinary looks translate into powerlessness. Her story — which is narrated by a trio of slightly



Laura Schellhardt



Tony Lawry

PICCOLO THEATRE PHOTOS

Piccolo Theatre presents 'The Outfit'

When: Through Oct. 10
Where: 600 Main St., Evanston
Tickets: \$27, \$23 (students, industry), \$11 children
Contact: 847-424-0089; www.piccolotheatre.com

crazed Italian aunts — changes when she puts on a crimson party dress. Red carpet ready, Nora sheds her meek facade and becomes a different person entirely.

"I've loved Russian literature since college," says Schellhardt, who heads up Northwestern University's Undergraduate Playwriting Initiative. "It's filled with moments of beauty and cruelty, often at the same time, colliding. And it's laced with nonsensical humor that embraces how ridiculous life can be."

"There's something about Gogol's story that I found to be very close to what women go through on a regular basis. I see it as a contemporary fable about one girl, trying to figure out who she is as opposed to

who society wants her to be."

Director Tony Lawry is shaping the piece to reflect a world that is at once universal and reminiscent of the fantastical land of fairy tales. Taking a cue from the 1939 MGM classic "The Wizard of Oz," the world of "The Outfit" begins as a place that's entirely black, white and gray. It's not until the appearance of Nora's all-important dress that bursts of color begin popping through the story.

"The magical realism also really appealed to me," says Lawry. "For instance, vanity, the character trait, is an actual character embodied by an actor. And the space where everything takes place is this wonderfully ambiguous place that could be anywhere. It allows you to just run with your imagination, which I love."

Yet as surreal as "The Outfit" is, Lawry adds, it also reflects real life. Nobody in the story is 100 percent hero or villain. "I think every character in this piece has a villainous side and a heroic side," says Schellhardt. "Like all of us, they have to choose which one is going to dominate."

Living

Thursday, August 27, 2015



**Love Essentially:
How to talk to your
kids about sex**

◀ Page 7



JEFFREY HAMILTON/
DIGITAL VISION

Here comes the cringe

Brides, guests and bridal experts share the wedding moments they dread. Page 14

SUBURBAN COOKS

Naperville baker specializes in bite-size treats

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

A thick slab of red velvet chocolate cake smothered in fluffy frosting sounds a lot better than it feels when it is crowded inside your stomach on top of too much dinner.

Naperville resident Tiffany Lewis has always enjoyed baking sweets but understands that there can be too much of a good thing. So when the recent culinary school graduate was thinking of starting her own baking business, she decided to focus on "sweet treats in small bites."

Her home-based business, BabyCakes by Tiffany, has been going strong for about one year. She specializes in cakes and pastries that are small enough to be savored without regret.

The mother of three has always enjoyed baking but didn't consider pursuing a culinary degree until her son convinced her it was time.

"After my son graduated from high school and was looking at college, he asked me why I didn't go to college. He pointed out that I had put everything on hold to raise my children but now it was time for me to go back to school. When he said, 'Why don't we both start college together?' I decided it was a good idea."

After visiting several culinary schools, Lewis, 44, was most impressed with College of DuPage. She liked the top-notch instructors and facility. She also was pleased to be able to take her general education courses at a satellite location near her home.

Lewis earned her culinary arts degree in 2011 but was unsure how to use it.

"My mom finally told me that I should be using my degree. Since I loved baking, I decided on desserts and pastries. When I was trying to come up with a name, my husband suggested that I call it BabyCakes — a name he calls me. So that is how I started BabyCakes by Tiffany."

Lewis makes a wide variety of cake from miniature red velvet to lemon pound cakes, as well as upscale pastries such as French macarons, cheesecake bites, mini eclairs and apple pie tartlets.

"Little desserts are perfect for sweet tables at weddings, showers, graduation parties and dinner



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Tiffany Lewis pipes frosting on a tray of mini cakes.

Tiffany's Culinary Cue

When making chocolate cake, dust the cake pans with cocoa instead of flour to keep the chocolate a deep brown.

parties," she said. "My most popular items are the cheesecake bites and the red velvet cakes."

She usually suggests planning for three mini desserts per guest.

Making desserts in miniature is labor-intensive, Lewis noted.

"It is a lot more fuss because each item has its own shape and flavor. It really is a labor of love. The biggest challenge is keeping each item a consistent shape and size," she said.

Her dream for BabyCakes is to grow the company but also to be an inspiration to other women who are thinking about going back to school. She would also like to put together cookbooks of her many specialty desserts.

But for now, BabyCakes is an evening and weekend venture

since Lewis still works full-time for a Naperville engineering consulting firm. She fills orders for parties of all sizes and offers a variety of gift boxes filled with her mini desserts. Because she is still working, she requires a one-week notice for orders. Visit babycakes-bytiffany.com.

Lewis shares the recipes for two of her favorite sweet treats for others to try. She said that one of the keys to the success of her cheesecake bites is that she uses crushed almond biscotti cookies instead of the typical graham cracker crumbs in the crust. If the recipes seem complicated, remember that Lewis is always willing to make them for you.

Judy Buchenot is a freelancer.

BabyCakes Cheesecake Bites

- 1 1/2 cups finely ground almond biscotti cookies
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 16 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs, room temperature
- 1 cup fine sugar
- 16 ounces sour cream, room temperature
- 1 lemon, zested
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. In a mixing bowl, combine ground biscotti cookies and melted butter until evenly moistened. Add one tablespoon of the crumbs to each cup in non-stick miniature cupcake pans with removable bottoms. Press the crumbs down into the base of 24 individual cups. Bake at 300 degrees for seven minutes until crust is golden brown. Remove from the oven and cool.
2. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese on low speed for two minutes until smooth without lumps. Add one egg at a time, and continue to beat on low speed after each addition until completely combined. Gradually add the sugar and beat until creamy, two to three minutes. Add sour cream, lemon zest and vanilla.
3. Scrape down the sides of the mixing bowl, and continue to mix until well combined, being careful not to overmix. Add 2 tablespoons of filling to each mini cupcake. Tap lightly on the countertop to release the air bubbles.
4. Set the pan on a large piece of aluminum foil and fold up the sides around it. Place the pan in a large roasting pan. Pour boiling water into the large roasting pan until the water is about halfway up the sides of the cheesecake pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. The cheesecake should still jiggle a little but be set. Be careful not to overbake. Let cool in pan for 15 minutes.
5. Chill in the refrigerator, loosely covered, for at least four hours. Lift individual cheesecakes from molds and transfer to a serving platter. Top individual cheesecake bites with seasonal fruit. Makes 24.

BabyCakes Chocolate Cake Bites

- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup unsalted butter
- 2 cups + 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup cocoa powder, sifted
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 3 eggs, room temperature
- 1 cup sour cream, room temperature
- 1 cup boiling water

1. Line miniature cupcake pan with paper liners. Sift cake flour, baking soda and salt in a bowl. Set aside.
2. In a mixing bowl, beat butter at medium speed for two minutes. Add sugar and beat until light and fluffy, about four minutes. Add sifted cocoa and vanilla and beat for one minute until combined.
3. Add one egg at a time and beat at low speed for one minute after each addition. With mixer at low speed, add 1/4 cup flour mixture. Turn off mixer and add 1/4 cup of sour cream and combine. Continue adding flour and sour cream 1/4 cup at a time until all is added. Add hot water and mix by hand. Fill each cupcake 3/4 full. Tap pan on the counter top to settle the batter.
4. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes or until center springs back. Top with your favorite icing.

Home cook also works on the CROP walk

By Judy Buchenot
The Beacon-News

One of the joys in Kathy Davidson's life is feeding her family and friends.

The 63-year-old Montgomery resident enjoys hosting meals where she fixes everyone's favorite casseroles, salads and dessert. She is always ready to fill a request for a specific dish and watch for the smile as the person takes that first bite.

She not only enjoys feeding her family, Davidson also looks forward to an annual effort to feed the world through the Church World Service's CROP Hunger Walk. "There is so much hunger in the world," Davidson said. "If I can help others to have a meal, I can make a difference."

After being involved with the CROP Hunger Walk at Oswego Presbyterian Church for several years, Davidson took over as the Kendall County co-coordinator about 15 years ago.

"This year the Aurora Crop Hunger Walk is joining the Kendall County Crop Hunger Walk," she said. "We are pleased to have them join us. Anyone can participate in the Crop Hunger Walk but most often, people participate through a church group."

This year's CROP Walk will step off from Oswego Presbyterian Church on Sept. 20.

"We start with a lunch before the walk so that people can talk and relax a little before starting. Then at 1:30, we start a three-mile walk. The Waubonsie Trail is near the church so we use that trail. Three miles might seem like a long way but some of the people we help have to walk even farther than that just to get water or food. We walk rain or shine but in all the years I have done this, we have been blessed with wonderful weather except for one time when it was a little misty." The event is both child- and dog-friendly so bring the whole family, she said.

One-fourth of the funds raised go to local food pantry efforts and the rest goes toward feeding people around the world, Davidson said. According to Church World Services, about one in seven people in the world go to bed hungry. Hunger is the world's number one health risk, killing more people than AIDS, malaria and TB combined.

The Crop Hunger Walk is just one part of Davidson's busy life. She works full-time and helps with other church efforts. When her grown children come to visit, she tries to plan ahead so that she is not trapped in the kitchen while they visit.

"Things are so hectic when everyone is here so I try to do as many things as I can before they arrive," she said.

One of the most requested items for family dinners are Davidson's Cheesy Potatoes.



JUDY BUCHENOT/BEACON-NEWS

Kathy Davidson's cheesy potato casserole is one of her family's favorite dishes.

atoes.

"No matter if we are having ham, turkey or just Italian beef, everyone asks for these potatoes," she said. The potatoes can be mixed the night before, refrigerated and then baked the next day. She has also mixed all of the ingredients and frozen the potatoes days before a dinner.

"I just thaw them in the refrigerator the night before I want to bake them," she says. The recipe makes a full 9-by-12 inch pan of

potatoes that will easily feed 12 or more. Davidson sometimes mixes and freezes the potatoes in two 8-by-8 pans so she has smaller portions for fewer guests.

The recipe uses crushed corn flakes mixed with butter. Davidson saves on time and dishes by crushing the cornflakes in a plastic bag and then pouring the melted butter into the bag. She then kneads the bag to mix the butter and cornflake crumbs. Once mixed, they are ready to go

Cheesy potatoes

- 32 ounces Southern style frozen hash brown potatoes
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 10-ounce cans condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 24 ounces Velveeta cheese
- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 cups corn flakes, crushed

1. Pour potatoes into a large bowl and stir in chopped onion. In a second bowl, mix together soup and milk. Pour mixture over potatoes and mix well. Grate cheese and stir into mixture.

2. Lightly grease a glass 9-by-13 inch pan. Spread potato mixture into the pan. Potatoes can be refrigerated overnight and baked the next day at this point. They can also be frozen and baked later.

3. To use right away, bake potatoes at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Melt butter and toss with crushed corn flakes. Sprinkle evenly over potatoes. Return potatoes to the oven for 15 minutes. Potatoes are then ready to serve. To bake frozen potatoes, thaw in refrigerator overnight before baking.

Kathy's Culinary Cue

To make removing cakes from a pan easier, be sure to line the bottom of the pan with parchment paper. Cake will come free from pans easier. After removing cakes, peel off the parchment paper.

CROP Hunger Walk Box

Anyone interested in ending hunger one step at a time can participate in the Kendall County and Aurora CROP Hunger Walk on Sept. 20. The event begins with lunch at 1 p.m. and walkers begin their three-mile trek at 1:30 p.m. Churches and individuals are invited to join the effort. Donation envelopes can be obtained by calling Kathy Davidson at 630-897-1108. Online donations to the effort can be made at www.cwsglobal.org.

on the potatoes.

Davidson shares her Cheesy Potato recipe for others to try as a great make-ahead dish for a family gathering.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the Aurora Beacon-News.

Study: Fish oil helps minimize disorders for those at risk of schizophrenia

By Melissa Healy
Tribune Newspapers

As long as seven years after getting a 12-week course of omega-3 fatty acid supplements, new research has found that young people at very high risk of developing schizophrenia were much less likely than those who did not get the supplements to develop full-blown psychosis, or to manifest a range of psychiatric disorders that commonly afflict such young adults.

The new research is the first to document rigorously the impact of fish oil supplements as a means of preventing severe psychiatric disease. The apparent effects of a brief regimen of fish oil capsules were both lasting and far-ranging in a population of young adults whose mental health is fragile.

Published this week in Nature Communications, the latest study adds further luster to fish oil's reputation as potentially powerful psychiatric therapy. Omega-3 fatty acids — found plentifully in fatty fish such as salmon and mackerel but also available in fish oil capsules — have long been shown to boost the effectiveness of antidepressants and to improve attention both in those with ADHD and those without attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

In the young and cognitively healthy, fish oil supplementation has been found to improve working memory performance as well.

In the new study, researchers focused on a population of young people who are uniquely vulnerable to developing severe mental illness. The trial drew subjects between the ages of 13 and 25 who were reporting low-level or transient hallucinations or delusional thinking, or who had a family history of severe mental illness and whose functioning at school, work or home had begun to deteriorate.

On average, young people who fall into one or more of these categories are thought to have a 35 percent to 40 percent chance of developing schizophrenia — a lifelong condition marked by disabling disturbances of thinking and perception. And nearly 7 in 10 will develop other psychiatric disorders, including major depression, bipolar disorder and substance dependency.

Psychiatrists are keenly interested in measures that might head off such outcomes. Once a psychotic break happens in a person's late teens or early 20s, his or her ongoing symptoms generally require medication that has a range of difficult side effects. And those medications fail to treat schizophrenia's other debilitating symptoms: difficulty in planning, organization, motivation and executive function.

Some research suggests that early treatment with antipsychotic medications might help prevent a person's conversion to psychotic disorder. But the risks of weight gain, meta-

bolic disturbances and movement disorders that come with such medications are difficult to justify in young people who, while troubled, are not yet floridly delusional.

Of 81 young people in Vienna who had sought psychiatric treatment and were drawn into the study, 41 got a daily dose of fish oil that contained 700 milligrams of Eicosapentaenoic acid, or EPA, and 480 milligrams of Docosahexaenoic acid, or DHA, for 12 weeks. Another 40 study subjects got a placebo capsule to take daily.

Roughly seven years later, researchers found clear differences in out-

comes between the two groups. Among those who had gotten the placebo capsules, 40 percent had suffered a full-blown psychotic episode and were diagnosed as suffering psychotic disorder; among those who got the omega-3s, just under 10 percent had progressed to psychotic disorder. And those who got the placebo had converted to full-blown illness more quickly than subjects who had taken fish oil.

While 54 percent in the placebo group were found on follow-up to have been prescribed antipsychotic medication, 29 percent of those in the fish-oil group

had had such medications prescribed. Of the placebo group, 83 percent had been diagnosed with some other psychiatric condition seven years later. Among those who got fish oil supplements, 53 percent had received another psychiatric diagnosis.

The findings, wrote the authors, offer "hope there may be alternatives to psychopharmacological treatment as early interventions in young people at risk for psychosis."

lar and eye health as well.

The latest research also suggests that there may be a critical period of brain development, somewhere in mid- to late adolescence perhaps, in which a young person teetering on the edge of mental illness can be pushed back from the brink.

How omega-3 fatty acids might do that has not been pinned down, the authors acknowledge. Fish oil supplementation appears to boost brain cell regeneration and the availability of a number of key neurotransmitters linked to mental well-being, as well as to tame inflammation and improve cell function.



RYAN RAYBURN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The findings, wrote the authors, offer "hope there may be alternatives to psychopharmacological treatment as early interventions in young people at risk for psychosis."

Patient gets relief from large, wrongly issued medical bill

Dear Help Squad,
I had an Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield Advantage medical plan until last year. I changed to a Medicare supplement because Advantage was slow paying and costing me too much money. Back in October 2013, I had an angiogram performed at Porter Regional Hospital in Valparaiso, Ind., by my cardiologist. When your cardiologist thinks there is something wrong with your heart, you do his proposed tests. Recently, in May 2015, almost 18 months later, Anthem says the test was "not considered medically necessary" and has not paid for it. The hospital, despite my having not received a bill, passed the bill on to a collection agency, which is sending me notices to pay up! I live on Social Security and this outrageous bill is for \$24,634.57 with additional charges for the doctor of \$820!

I don't know why the hospital would refer this to collections

prior to contacting me, although I believe that Anthem's delay of almost 18 months could have something to do with that. I have no way to begin to pay this bill. This seems crazy to me. Any assistance you can provide would be very helpful.

Jean, Chesterton, Ind.

Help Squad first contacted Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield. Considering the angiogram was a procedure recommended by her cardiologist and Jean had insurance at the time, our gut said this expensive medical charge was some sort of clerical error. Anthem's media contact, Tony Felts, informed us an Anthem team was already investigating Jean's situation, and though he could not share specifics with Help Squad due to HIPAA confidentiality rules, things were most likely trending positively for Jean. He let us know Anthem had been in touch with the hospital and



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

would be contacting Jean shortly. He also suggested that answers to our questions were better answered by the hospital.

Next, Help Squad attempted to make contact with someone — anyone — at Porter Regional Hospital. Initially we were transferred to an individual identified as the assistant to the CFO. We left a message. No reply. We called again the next day. Still no reply. We called the hospital's billing department and we were told the billing manager would call us back. We received no call. Finally, we asked the switchboard to put us in touch with the hospi-

tal's media relations representative. This resulted in Help Squad leaving a voice mail for marketing and communications manager Karen Keltner. Third try's a charm! Keltner asked that we email her our questions so she could investigate. Again, we were told that due to HIPAA, patient privacy would take priority and likely all Keltner would be able to provide us would be "general information about the hospital and its practices."

By week's end, both Anthem and Porter Regional Hospital informed her that she was not responsible for any of the \$25,000+ in charges.

Said Keltner: "(W)e have spoken (to Jean) to let her know she is not responsible for this amount. (T)his is an administrative matter between the hospital and Anthem and we have apologized to her for any concern this has caused." Likewise, Felts stated, "Once we became aware of the problem, we

contacted the provider on behalf of (Jean) to help resolve the issue. Then we followed up with her directly."

Jean ultimately received a letter from the hospital's customer service and insurance billing department with the bizarre explanation that Anthem had recalled its \$24,634.57 payment for her angiogram on June 22, 2015, after initially paying it, then later deeming it not medically necessary.

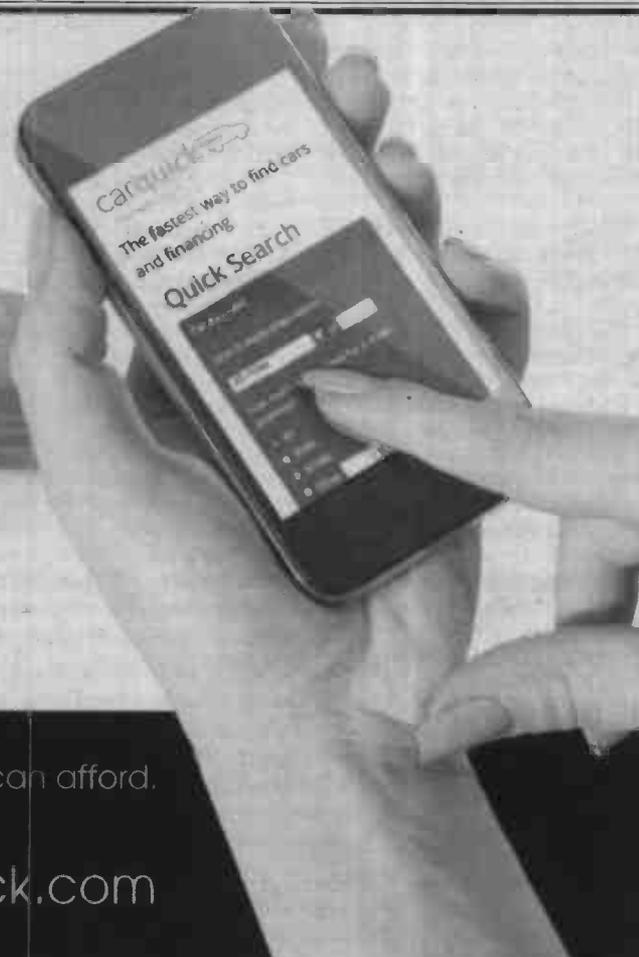
Said Jean: "I still think it had something to do with the fact that I canceled my policy (with Anthem) at the end of 2014. However, I don't owe anything and I can't thank you enough for all that you did."

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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PETS/ANIMALS

Rescue community comes to the aid of 3 of its own

By William Hageman
Chicago Tribune

For all the wonderful and unselfish things they do, the people who work in animal rescue can be, well, let's say, protective of their self-interests.

Frankly, they can get as territorial as an un-neutered junkyard dog.

But when tragedies or extraordinary circumstances arise, rivalries and disagreements are put aside, and the rescue community is just that, a community.

It's happening now as members of that community rally to help three of their own who have been through a series of life-changing events over the last 2 1/2 weeks.

Tasha Truong, Keilah Jones and Michael Walley rented a five-bedroom house in Joliet, out of which they trained, boarded and provided day care for dogs. They also took in rescued animals who were between homes. But their world crumbled on July 31.

Truong was home alone that Friday afternoon when a fight broke out among the day-care dogs.

"They went for the weakest dog, the three-legged dog," Truong says. "When it started, it was my job to protect her."

She held the dog, a pit named

Princess, close to her, but the attack went on for some 10 minutes, she says, and left her bloodied with dozens of puncture marks. She called her roommates; Walley took her to the hospital, where Jones would soon arrive.

While Truong was being admitted to the hospital, Walley went home to attend to the dogs.

Then around 3 a.m. he called Truong with the news that their house was on fire.

Damage was extensive — the kitchen, where a grease fire had started, bore the brunt. But several other rooms were totaled as well. Almost all of their belongings were destroyed or damaged.

Worse, though, was the news that many of their pets — four dogs, two cats and a parakeet — had died in the fire.

Their pets, their home, their business, all gone.

"There's not much left," Truong posted. "Between three of us everything we still possess (fits) in a 10x10 storage unit."

When word got out, people were quick to respond. A GoFundMe account was set up, an Amazon.com wish list was started, and people reached out.

"I didn't know I had so many friends," Truong says. "I'm surprised so many people supported me, or even cared."

She shouldn't have been surprised.



STEPHANIE PALUCH

Tasha Truong is pictured with Boulder. She along with her roommates lost their pets, their Joliet home and their dog day care business in a fire. But the animal rescue community is working to help them rebuild.

"The first thing you think is: How can we help these people get back on their feet?" says Jill Paukstis, who is active in the rescue community and who set up the GoFundMe account.

"Within the first four, six hours we raised half of what we're at right now. People stepped up — food, housewares, things from the Amazon wish list. These were all rescue people."

Truong, Paukstis says, impressed the rescue community not only for her training skills, but because of the dogs she took on.

"When you're trying to rescue so many dogs, some get overlooked," she says. "They're not the prettiest, they may have some

behavioral issues. These are the ones she gravitates to. The underdogs. She rehabs them, trains them."

The funds raised, currently around \$10,700, will be used to re-establish the business.

"Basically, the money people are donating is going back into the rescue community," Jones says. "Once she's up and running, she'll be helping more dogs."

"In a perfect world, I want to see them realize their dream, to open their new place," says Paukstis. "When Tasha is back in business, people will flock to her."

For now, Truong, Jones and Walley and four dogs are living in an extended-stay hotel in Naperville. Insurance is covering the

cost. But they're eager to find a new place to restart the business, and they've started their search.

"I'd really like a facility that's commercially zoned and that I can live in," Truong says. "Maybe an apartment (in the building), so I'm there 24/7."

Truong continues to train dogs via house calls, and Walley has his job as a vet tech. Jones says she is looking for full-time work that's outside the world of animal rescue.

"We're handling it one day at a time," Truong says.

Adds Paukstis: "She's the toughest little package you'll ever come across. I'm watching them heal. I know they'll come back strong. They're amazing."

PET OF THE WEEK



Zoey

Hi everyone, I'm Zoey, a 9-year-old Domestic Medium Hair, who was surrendered to South Suburban Humane Society in December 2014. It's been quite lonely here, especially since I have watched all my fur friends get adopted while I wait.

Please know that I do not feel my age. I still love to JUMP and PLAY! My favorite is jumping into the sink and drinking from the faucet. What can I say, I love fresh, running water.

I will be waiting for you to visit me at South Suburban Humane Society at 1103 West End Avenue in Chicago Heights. My adoption fee is only \$15, which will include a lifetime of love. I look forward to being in a warm home and out of a cage soon.

More information on Zoey can be found at www.southsuburbanhumanesociety.org.

chicagotribune.com/pets

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- Our adoptable animals blog featuring photos and descriptions of Chicagoland pets in need of homes.
- Our suburban and city pet events calendar
- Photo galleries, videos, more



How to talk to your children about sex

A close friend of mine recently told me something that shocked me. She viewed the search history on her computer and saw that her eighth-grade daughter had done an Internet search for "What sexual position is least likely to cause pregnancy?"

My heart sank, so I can only imagine how my friend felt. Her daughter, who happens to be a great kid, chose the Internet over her parents to talk about sex. Perhaps she was driven by shame, fear, anxiety or embarrassment.

It got me thinking about the difficulty some parents and children have talking about sex.

It's awkward.

Parents might not feel confident they are going to say the right things. Adolescents are as self-conscious as you can be.

Parents are unsure about how much our kids already know and might have their own issues that cause them to be uncomfortable discussing the subject.

Leah Seligman is a Northbrook-based licensed clinical professional counselor, who specializes in treating children, adolescents and teens.

Seligman said sexuality starts from the minute we are born, going all the way back to the first touches we get from our parents.

"When our parents hold us and comfort us physically, those are the first messages we receive," said Seligman, who says she has worked with children and adolescents for more than a decade. "They're not sexual, but they send us messages about human contact and intimacy."

She said as kids grow up, what they see on TV or the Internet, overhear in adult conversation or experience through other external factors – including how open their parents have been in discussing healthy relationships and the human body, can play a role in how prepared kids are to have conversations about sex when they hit adolescence.

"The truth is, if you've never had an open, honest talk about anything with your child, starting with the sex talk is going to be much more challenging," she said. "The key is to create an atmosphere of safety at an early age, so that the child will feel comfortable opening up about any topic, including sex."

Here are Seligman's tips for talking to your kids about sex:



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

- **Do a self-check.** Ask yourself, "How do I feel talking about sex?" If you are uncomfortable in any way, you need to get a handle on what your issues are and why you are having them, and then figure out an approach that works for you. You might want to

practice what you are going to say to your child out loud.

- **Know the terminology and use it.** Use real words when having "the talk." In other words, it's better to say penis, vagina and intercourse than vague, indirect allusions to sexual attraction and intercourse. If you can't use the correct terminology, it sends a message to your child that sex is shameful or embarrassing.

- **Have a backup.** It's OK not to know the answers to some of the questions your kids ask. Have a trusted friend, a relative, a doctor or a therapist available to offer further support. It could also be helpful to have backup if your child feels more comfortable talking to someone of their same gender.

- **Take advantage of the right Internet sites.** There is lots of harmful and extremely inappropriate content and information on the Internet when it comes to sex, but there are also some very helpful sites where kids can go. Two of Seligman's favorites: **Kidshealth.org** and **Scarleteen.com**.

Remember: What kids don't learn from an informed adult, they will learn from friends, the Internet or experimentation. In other words, make sure they know you are there for them at all times.

Being the mom of kids who are about to start sixth and eighth grade, I can attest to the difficulty and awkwardness that comes with talking about sex. I can remember times in the not-so-distant past when my kids blurted out something or asked a question about sex that was so shocking and/or hilarious that it caused me to spit out food.

I believe the best way to minimize that uncomfortable, awkward feeling is to face it directly. With warmth, candor, openness and even a little humor, if appropriate, that thick wall can come down quickly, bringing you and your kids closer and giving the people you love most in the world a feeling of trust and safety that no one else but mom or dad can offer.

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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ROUNDUP | YOUNG ADULT



The Trouble in Me

By Jack Gantos, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 208 pages, \$17.99, ages 12+

Readers of Jack Gantos' young adult memoir "Hole in My Life" (2002) know that decades before he won the Newbery Medal, the most distinguished award in children's literature, he spent time in prison. "The Trouble in Me," an autobiographical novel, chronicles the brief yet vivid episode from the summer before he started eighth grade that, in his view, marks the beginning of his downfall. As Gantos tells it, he was "prepar(ing) for a different life to begin, by becoming everything I'd never been before."

The gas can on the book's front cover is the perfect symbol for how the "small weakness" inside him ignited and grew after he moved with his family to a new neighborhood in Ft. Lauderdale. Plus, he spends a lot of time literally playing with fire. In the first scene, he pours way too much lighter fluid on the grill and chars the burgers for his father's birthday dinner — and it's just one way he disappoints his dad. "To be fair, (Dad) found the whole world flawed, but as they say, the greatest

flaws are in your own backyard, and that is where I could be found cutting a dandy path across the dead splinters of grass as I snipped this way and that toward an unknown disaster." Disaster soon appears in the form of Gary Pagoda, the juvenile delinquent next door. Jack not only wants to befriend Gary; he wants to shed his own sensitive, bookish, unmanly — according to his father's definition — personality and be just like him.

Eloquent, unflinching and darkly funny, "The Trouble in Me" chronicles a boy's initiation into manhood — one warped version of it, anyway. It's a club that, in hindsight, he realizes he joined mostly because it was easier than thinking for himself.



Honor Girl

Written and illustrated by Maggie Thrash, Candlewick, 272 pages, \$19.99, ages 14+

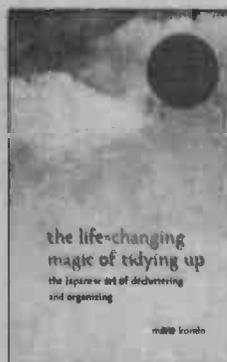
Every summer Maggie Thrash attended a girls camp in Kentucky, the same one her mother and grandmother went to when they were young. Like Jack in "The Trouble in Me," summer gave Maggie, now a staff writer at Rookie, the acclaimed online magazine for teenage girls, an opportunity for reinvention. She lived in Atlanta, while most of the other campers were from Kentucky and knew each other year-round. "Which meant" — as she says — "I could be a completely different person if I wanted to." Yet what if, when Maggie is 15, being "different" means falling for a female counselor?

Thrash's fresh, honest debut graphic memoir shows both the extra layer of complication she faces in pursuing a same-sex relationship — some people she confides in are accepting; others not so much — as well as the near-universal awkwardness, thrill and pain of first love. It's also a first-rate recreation of the

microcosm of summer camp, where what group you join in the talent show or how you perform on the rifle range matters. A lot. An award ceremony at the end of camp each year recognizes campers for various achievements, with the highest award going to the "Honor Girl," who supposedly embodies all the virtues the camp stands for. Honor Girl can also, Maggie decides that summer, be a sham: a reward for "keeping quiet" about who you really are.

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. "The Martian: A Novel" by Andy Weir (Broadway, \$15).
5. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr (Scribner, \$27).



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



How to Tell Toledo from the Night Sky: A Novel
by Lydia Netzer, St. Martin's Griffin, 352 pages, \$15.99

Co-workers at the Toledo Institute of Astronomy, George Dermont and Irene Sparks have much in common: They're both ambitious, passionate scientists who are lonely and looking for connection. But their match isn't as star-driven as it seems: Their mothers, longtime friends since childhood, had raised them with a plan for George and Irene to eventually become soul mates, a scheme with unintended consequences.



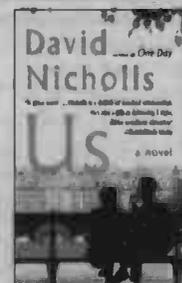
The Happiest People in the World: A Novel

by Brock Clarke, Algonquin, 350 pages, \$15.95
Danish cartoonist Jens Baedrup gets relocated by the CIA to upstate New York after he gets in hot water over a depiction of the Prophet Muhammad. Placed as a high school guidance counselor, Jens soon falls in love with the wife of the school's principal — who in turn is trying to get over the affair he once had with the very same CIA agent who relocated Jens.



Abroad: A Novel

by Katie Crouch, Picador, 287 pages, \$16
A fictionalized account of the Amanda Knox saga, "Abroad" follows Taz Deacon, an Irish student studying in the Italian city Grifonia. Taz begins hanging out with a posh crowd of girls who dub themselves the Brit Four Society, but when both Taz and her American roommate, Claire, fall for the same man, the consequences will be deadly.



Us: A Novel

by David Nicholls, Harper, 402 pages, \$15.99
Douglas Petersen and his wife, Connie, have been together for three decades, but, on the cusp of an arts vacation with their son, Connie tells Douglas she wants a divorce. Not wanting to cancel their vacation, the Petersons embark on their journey to Europe's capitals — giving Douglas one last chance to save his marriage.



The Wild Inside: A Novel of Suspense

by Christine Carbo, Atria, 404 pages, \$16
When Ted Systead was 14, his father was killed by a grizzly bear while the two were camping in Glacier National Park. Twenty years later, Ted is a special agent for the Department of the Interior when he gets called to investigate a crime with similarities to his father's death.

— Jeremy Mikula



puzzle island

For interactive puzzles and games go to chicagotribune.com/games

8/23

Shades of Meaning: Of one color in particular

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 October birthstone
- 5 Royal topper
- 10 Went like the wind
- 14 Committee head
- 19 Super review
- 20 Throw with effort
- 21 Genesis brother
- 22 Hoffman biopic of '74
- 23 Decoration for valor
- 25 Breakfast treat
- 27 Blade serrations
- 28 Forger's output
- 30 Spill the beans
- 31 Grates on
- 32 — Miz
- 33 Seattle hoopsters, for short
- 36 Author Castaneda
- 39 Hyannis entrée
- 42 Bouquet delivery co.
- 43 Lamb serving
- 45 Major work
- 46 Standoffish
- 47 Lotion ingredient
- 48 Soccer fan's cry
- 49 Woolf's — Dalloway
- 50 Alabama college team
- 53 Lasting mark
- 54 AL East team
- 55 Birth of an idea
- 56 Bottle part
- 57 *Star Trek* character
- 58 Dollar bill
- 60 Peanut-butter morsel
- 62 Like Swiss cheese
- 63 Strong cord
- 64 Move without pedaling
- 65 Barton of the Red Cross
- 67 Escapade
- 69 Artfully dodge
- 70 Construction job
- 73 Where you live
- 74 Big family
- 75 Part of some chains
- 77 Quarterback Manning
- 78 Assign stars to, say
- 79 Equine coat color
- 82 Online guffaw
- 83 Airport screening org.
- 84 Prefix for duke or enemy
- 85 From Uzbekistan
- 86 Attire for Dracula
- 87 Groups of gym reps
- 89 Cambridge school
- 90 Book with a lock
- 91 Deep-space vehicles
- 93 Puts out, as a fire
- 95 Cartoon collectible
- 96 Even-tempered
- 97 Commandments word
- 98 World-weary
- 100 Buffet staple
- 104 Disk-shaped sea creature
- 108 Electrician's roll
- 110 In first place
- 111 Evict
- 112 GWTW surname
- 113 Similar
- 114 Pirate's pal
- 115 New Age pianist
- 116 Seuss environmentalist

Down

- 1 Planets, to poets
- 2 Prefix for legal
- 3 State openly
- 4 Soup legumes
- 5 Rouge destinations
- 6 Catches one's breath
- 7 Inaugural event
- 8 Wheeling's loc.
- 9 Soft ball material
- 10 Nailed down, as carpets
- 11 Reeded instruments
- 12 Sports officials
- 13 Arctic assistant
- 14 Spotless
- 15 Awfully busy
- 16 Santa —, CA
- 17 Calligrapher's purchase
- 18 Bar bottle
- 24 Celsius freezing point
- 26 Chips away at
- 29 On the wing
- 33 Chimney nester
- 34 Bill Clinton's Buddy
- 35 Comforting words
- 36 Jazz group
- 37 Chef's attire
- 38 Source of French fries
- 39 Speak unclearly
- 40 Top to be popped
- 41 Harry Potter's pal
- 42 Spot of color
- 44 Full of zip
- 46 Ease off
- 47 Deal go-between
- 117 Try for a role

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13		14	15	16	17	18
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104	105	106					107					108	109							
110							111					112					113			
114							115					116					117			

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

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- 50 Set a lofty goal
- 51 At the top of
- 52 Unavailable for now
- 53 Fungus source
- 57 Stubble-free
- 59 Celsius, for one
- 60 Matter
- 61 Feasted on
- 64 Cymbal sound
- 65 Sing softly
- 66 Turkish money
- 67 Links rides
- 68 Humbled
- 69 Send to office
- 71 Emulate Romeo and Juliet
- 72 Grates on
- 74 TV host Matthews
- 75 Rouse to action
- 76 Highchair feature
- 79 Reached in total
- 80 Mani-pedi beneficiaries
- 81 Letters on Forever stamps
- 86 007 novel backdrop
- 88 Frozen dessert
- 90 Scarcity
- 91 Medieval weapon
- 92 Leonine call
- 94 Like some new lawns
- 95 Reunion group
- 96 Three-Oscar director
- 98 Melancholy
- 99 Green sci.
- 100 Rigging support
- 101 Triathlon gear
- 102 Prima donna's delivery
- 103 Rip apart
- 104 Uncle in striped pants
- 105 "I caught you!"
- 106 Aerialist's protection
- 107 Studio locale
- 109 "What have we here?!"

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. Weight Watchers founder	117 153 17 103 44 3 130 162 83
	119 54
B. Belgian port	102 133 149 61 80 92
C. Keen-sighted: hyph.	25 122 1 161 138 47 82 66
D. Volatile solvent	35 51 101 156 63 110 128
E. Shell shock: abbr.	48 69 123 139
F. MS document format: 2 wds.	26 136 81 152 10 88 62 109
G. Three Lives': 2 wds.	50 39 85 68
H. Actor/dancer Buddy	9 146 22 45 87
I. Visually exhausted	116 8 28 55 135 154
J. Former	157 13 100 120

K. More recent	31 142 107 155 91 56
L. Jan 1st till now: inits.	86 170 40
M. Not at sea: 2 wds.	58 75 141 37 129 104
N. Without residents	78 34 112 158 42 125 137 5 18
	64 166
O. Deigned to acknowledge	121 38 115 140 108 167 57 76 12 163
P. Sewing machine inventor	118 147 72 164 14 84 94 105 33
Q. Cary and Ulysses	7 73 145 165 49 127
R. Or	96 4 59 27 113 41 74 150 168
S. The Volunteer State	24 79 132 6 99 114 60 89 148
T. Julia Child, on the big screen	29 43 97 143 126 16 151 98 71
	20 53
U. Picnic spoilers domicile	160 52 11 70 106 32 19
V. Terpsichorean event: 2 wds.	36 134 111 90 21 65 95 15 169 46
W. Ira Gershwin, e.g.	77 131 159 2 67 23 144 30 124 93

1	C2	W3	A4	R5	N6	S7	Q8		19	H		
10	F11	U12	O13	J14	P		15	V16	T	17	A	
18	N		19	U20	T21	V22	H23	W		24	S25	C
26	F27	R28	I		29	T30	W31	K32	U33	P34	N	
35	D36	V37	M		38	O39	G40	L		41	R42	N
43	T44	A		45	H46	V47	C48	E49	Q50	G51	D	
52	U		53	T54	A55	I56	K57	O58	M59	R60	S	
		61	B62	F63	D64	N65	V66	C67	W68	G		
69	E70	U71	T72	P73	Q		74	R75	M76	O77	W	
78	N79	S80	B81	F82	C		83	A84	P85	G86	L	
	87	H88	F89	S90	V91	K92	B		93	W94	P	
	95	V96	R97	T98	99	S100	J	101	D102	B103	A	
104	M		105	P106	U107	K108	O		109	F110	D111	V
112	N113	R		114	S115	O116	I117	A118	P119	A120	J	
	121	O122	C123	E124	W125	N126	T127	Q		128	D	
129	M130	A		131	W132	S133	B134	V135	I136	F137	N	
138	C139	E		140	O141	M142	K143	T		144	W145	Q
146	H147	P148	S149	B150	R		151	T152	F153	A154	I	
	155	K156	D157	J158	N		159	W160	U161	C162	A	
163	O		164	P165	Q166	N		167	O168	R169	V170	L

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

By Bridget Pellegrino.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Crimson Colored

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Big name in hotels
6 Savage and Holliday
10 In the course of
14 On the ball
15 Rapper nee Tracy Marrow
16 1934 film seductress
17 REDCOAT
20 North American Indian
21 Albergo offering
22 Lawrence Tureaud, professionally
23 B followers
25 Does a second dry run
27 RED-FACED
32 ___ pros
33 Expel
34 Potential perch
35 New Haven collegian
39 RED SOX
43 More likely
44 Stevedore's union, initially
45 Actor Peeples, et al.
46 Designer Claiborne
48 REDUCE

- 50 Singer Davis
54 Pseudonym letters
55 Superman's Luther
56 ___ about
58 Chretien's capital
63 RED EYE
66 Muralist Joan
67 Amer. election day
68 Bury
69 Savvy about
70 Clunker of a car
71 1986 Janet Jackson hit

Down

- 1 He kids you not
2 Magdeburg's river
3 Uncool fellow
4 Car decor
5 Connect to
6 ___ Pater: underworld god
7 Folksinger Phil
8 Composer Franck
9 Like some kisses
10 Plus
11 Impairs
12 Like neon
13 Old Dodges

- 18 A Gandhi
19 Singing Jackson
24 Hydroxyl compound
26 Comedian Boosler
27 Moves up and down
28 Hawaiian feast
29 SALT participant
30 Addison's partner
31 Icy
36 Star Wars princess
37 Baker and Levin
38 Verb form for Virgil
40 An Englishman
41 An excuse
42 ___ common sense
47 Nadir's counterpart
49 Rope for steps
50 Replay feature
51 Actor Costner
52 Vigorously strain
53 Knavish person
57 Actress Perlman
59 Ike's ex
60 Ins. workers
61 Stimulate
62 Give it ___
64 Aussie hopper
65 Medicinal amt.

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66					67					68				
69					70						71			

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

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THE MORE YOU KNOW

Pioneer Press gets you ready for the 2015 football season with a preview of every area team and in-depth looks at some local stars. *Inside*

Evanston senior and Michigan State recruit Naquan Jones poses next to the Wildkits statue at the entrance to the home side of Memorial Stadium.

KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Visit chicagotribune.com/suburbs to read stories about:

- New Trier coach Brian Doll's quest to win a state title
- Strong-armed Notre Dame quarterback Tyler Tsagalis, a Western Illinois recruit
- Niles West big-play threat Matt Galanopoulos

Notre Dame recruit Shannon strives for perfection

BY MATT HARNESS
Pioneer Press

Even a snap that is inches off its target bothers John Shannon.

To the amateur observer, that distance is so small it wouldn't be noticed. But for the Loyola senior long snapper and self-proclaimed perfectionist, it's unacceptable.

"Long snapping is like a golf swing," Shannon said. "There are a lot of parts to it. If I have 25 good ones and one bad one, I will do my best to figure out what went wrong with that one."

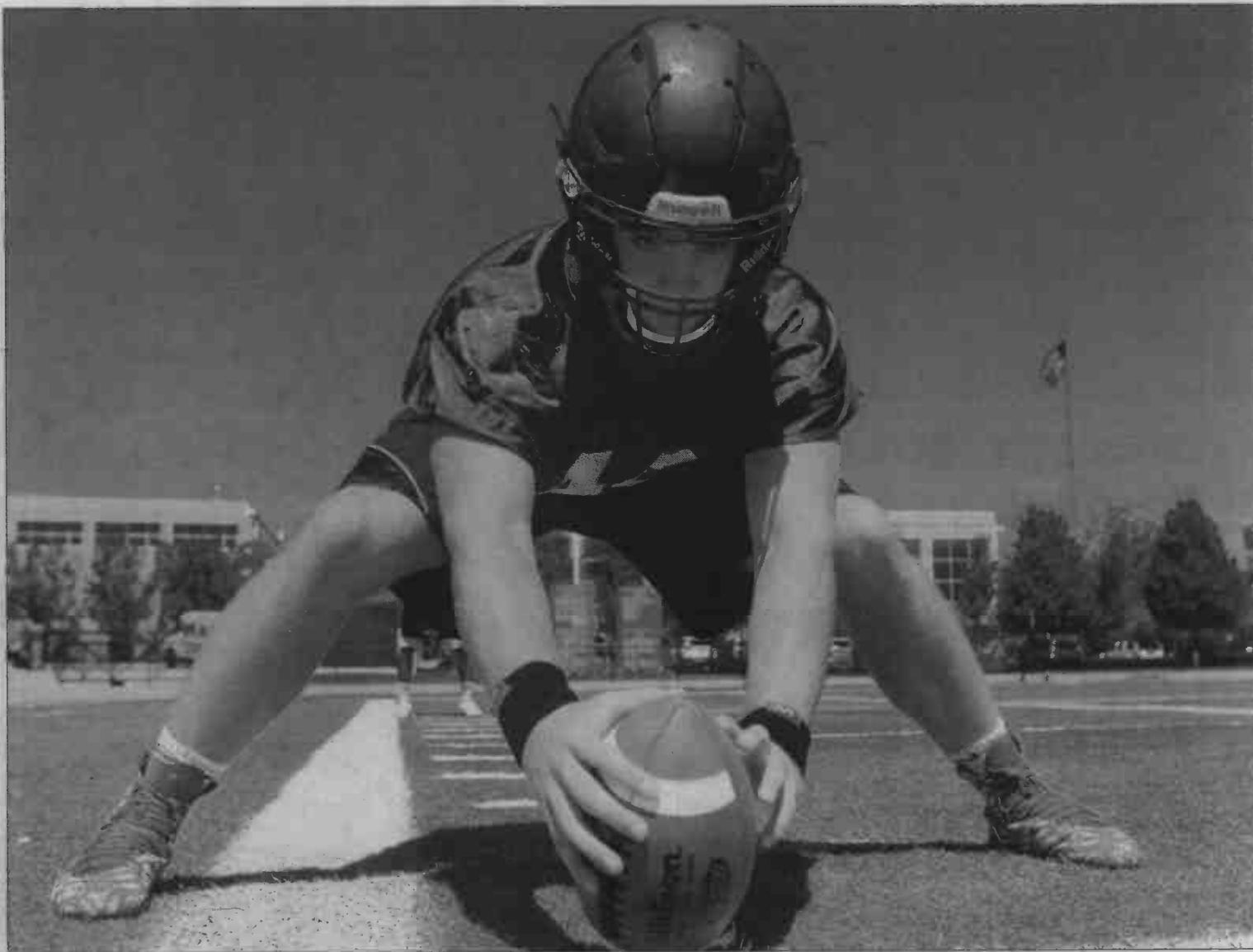
Senior punter and place-kicker Patrick Tata said he appreciates Shannon's attention to detail. It's what makes him the best in the country at his position in the Class of 2016, according to 247Sports.com, and earned him a scholarship offer to play at Notre Dame. Shannon verbally committed to the Fighting Irish on March 21.

"After every snap in practice, he will run back to me and ask if it was high, low, too far right, too far left," Tata said. "That's what makes him great. Almost every one is on point, and that's a huge help to me. All I have to do is focus on my job because I don't have to worry about him doing his."

Shannon got interested in long snapping as a seventh-grader at School of St. Mary in Lake Forest. A coach asked the team which player would be interested in the position, and Shannon volunteered. He attended his first camp as a freshman at Loyola, and he became the starter for the Ramblers as a sophomore.

"I love it, and it's something you have to love," Shannon said.

It's a passion he fostered by attending camps run by Chris Rubio. For more than a decade, Rubio has instructed some of the best long snappers in the business. One of those clients was Christian Yount, who went on to play at UCLA and then in the NFL. Yount



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Loyola long snapper John Shannon is the top-ranked long snapper in the nation in the Class of 2016, according to 247Sports.com, and has verbally committed to Notre Dame.

played in every game for the Cleveland Browns from 2012-2014.

"Long snapping is not hard, but you have to have the right form, like a golf swing," said Rubio, who was a three-year starting long snapper at UCLA during the 1990s.

Shortly after being introduced to the position, Shannon and his parents did some research and found out that good long snappers can receive full scholarships to college. Rubio said it's common for every Division I program to have a long snapper on scholarship.

"The first thing someone needs to show is the speed of his ball," Rubio said. "Then, it's accuracy, consistency, the size of the player and how that player can handle the pressure of certain situations."

Rubio said Shannon "fills in all the bubbles."

At 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds, Shannon is built for Division I football. Rubio said Shannon's ball speed for 15 yards is .59 seconds. In other words, it's faster than the college benchmark of .75, Rubio said.

"When I got him, he was physically strong, but his

form was not that great," Rubio said. "He had more of a caveman approach, which is just to muscle the ball back there. He's learned to be fluid with his form. Now, he gets it back there as hard as any high school player I've ever had, and his accuracy is great."

Most people at Loyola games probably will know Shannon, who still lives in Lake Forest, more for his play at linebacker than his specialization of long snapping. But that's exactly the way it should be, according to Rubio.

"You shouldn't notice

them until something goes wrong," Rubio said. "I tell the recruits, a college head coach should talk to you when you commit, when you get to school and when you graduate. Long snappers are like Honda Accords. They aren't flashy, but they start every time."

Shannon, who made the roster for the U.S. Army All-American Bowl on Jan. 9, 2016, said he's OK with hiding in plain sight on the football field. After all, the position looks like it will make one of his dreams — play for Notre Dame — come true. His dad, Gerard Shan-

non, went to the school, and his grandfather, Dan Shannon, was a co-captain on the 1954 Notre Dame football team that finished 9-1.

"It's not a position of glory, and nobody really knows your name," said John Shannon, who also was offered scholarships from Army, Colorado and West Virginia. "You just fly under the radar. But if you work at it and perfect it, it's a position that can open a lot of doors for you."

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BEARING DOWN

Cincinnati recruit O'Sullivan focusing on his schoolwork at Maine South

By MATT HARNESS
Pioneer Press

Liam O'Sullivan has what college coaches call "measurables."

The Maine South senior left tackle, who has verbally committed to Cincinnati, is 6-foot-7 and 245 pounds. Hawks coach Dave Inserra said O'Sullivan's wing span is more than 80 inches, and he runs a 4.85 in the 40-yard dash.

Except for the weight, which Inserra said won't be an issue once he's on a college workout and nutrition plan, all of those figures are enviable for a lineman at any level.

But for most of his high school career, O'Sullivan didn't measure up in the classroom.

"When I realized I could go Division I, that's when I got my head out of my [butt]," said O'Sullivan, who also received offers from Illinois and Northern Illinois.

In the second semester of his junior year, O'Sullivan posted a 3.0 GPA — the first time he ever reached that milestone — and it helped bump his GPA in core courses from 2.25 after his sophomore year to 2.43 before his senior year, according to Inserra. His ACT score also has gone from a 19 on his first attempt to a best of 21. There are three more test dates before signing day in February.

Per NCAA rules, student-athletes must earn at least a 2.3 GPA in core courses to be eligible as a freshman. The better a student-athlete's core-course GPA is, the lower the required ACT score. And vice versa.

"He started slowly as a student, but he got help and become better," Inserra said. "He's shown a lot of positive progress, and that is what you want. The kids who are moving upwards academically are the ones colleges will take a chance on. They recognize that. He has to stay on this path, and he knows it. But he's become much more mature and much more focused."

O'Sullivan, a Park Ridge resident who transferred to Maine South from St. Patrick before his sophomore year, spoke with pride about his improved academics.

"I had to step up my game and focus myself," he said. "My GPA continues to get better and better."

A turning point was when



TIM BOYLE/PIONEER PRESS

Maine South offensive lineman Liam O'Sullivan (56) sits on the bench near the end of the Hawks' 21-7 loss to Barrington in the second round of the Class 8A playoffs on Nov. 8, 2014, in Park Ridge. O'Sullivan is 6-foot-7 and has verbally committed to Cincinnati.

O'Sullivan finally reached out for help. Maine South senior quarterback Brian Collis, who scored a 29 on the ACT, was one of many who offered assistance.

"He would come over to my house, and I would help him with his math classes," said Collis, who relies on O'Sullivan to protect his blind side. "He really wanted it, and he's not someone who would quit. He worked really hard at improving his grades."

O'Sullivan also asked his sister,

Siobhan O'Sullivan, a college student at UC Santa Barbara, for help. Through FaceTime video calls, the two spent time working on English and the sciences, he said.

"I had never really asked for help before, but I am glad I did," Liam O'Sullivan said.

Liam O'Sullivan said he understands the journey toward a college scholarship isn't completed until he graduates from Maine South with a transcript that is

accepted by Cincinnati. But he said Inserra is good about providing the players with the resources to succeed in the classroom, such as setting aside time during the week for study halls. Liam O'Sullivan said he's determined to qualify academically.

"He knows the kind of pressure we're all under, and he doesn't want us to fail at anything," Liam O'Sullivan said of Inserra. "But I am ready, too. All of my classes are NCAA approved, and I still have

For the latest news on your favorite football team, follow @Pioneer_Press on Twitter.

to get good grades. I have something to prove, and this is the year I really want to shine."

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Niles North's Wade embraces rigorous training

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Ask those closest to Barrington Wade Jr. about what makes the Iowa recruit special, and the same answer is given again and again — his work ethic.

Take this summer, for example. While others might sleep in or enjoy a lazy morning before an afternoon or evening summer practice, Wade regularly woke up at 7 or 8 a.m. on weekdays — sometimes even 5 or 6 a.m. if the Vikings had practice earlier than usual. He'd get out of bed, drink water, change his clothes, stretch and then go running.

Wade, who's entering his third year as a starting running back at Niles North and will also start at outside linebacker this season, would cruise around Skokie wearing an Elevation Training Mask similar to the one used by Seattle Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch. The mask covers most of the lower half of his face, and it mimics the effects of high altitude. Wade wears it to, among other things, increase his lung capacity so that he'll be able to breathe better during fourth quarters.

Wade's morning runs were the first of three daily training sessions he did for much of the summer, and one of several examples that show his approach to training.

Wade is looking for "an advantage," he said. One way to get that is to work out when others aren't.

At Niles North and most schools, Sundays are designated days off for athletes. But Wade, who amassed 1,012 total yards and 20 touchdowns in just seven games as a junior, hasn't treated them as such.

"I've had phone calls the last couple years, 'Coach, someone's on the football field, hitting a two-man sled,' " Niles North coach Mark Egofski said. "So after the first [call], when I got the second and third one ... I said, 'I think you're OK, guys. I think that's Barrington Wade.' The security guard would go out there and call me back and go, 'Yeah, coach. That's Barrington Wade.'"

But a funny thing happened at Niles North.

Some of Wade's teammates started to join him on Sundays,



TRACY ALLEN/PIONEER PRESS

Niles North's Barrington Wade attempts to evade a tackle by Glenbrook North's Keegan Sameulson (6) on Oct. 10, 2014, in Northbrook.

including seniors Romario Gayle, Craig "Dutch" Dawkins and Markhus Taylor. The group, which Wade said was at times just one or two other people and sometimes more than that, would spend about 80 minutes to two hours on Niles North's field on Sunday morning, doing drills, ladders and more. The sessions would be around two hours, Dawkins said, if a quarterback was there to throw passes to the backs and receivers.

Wade even saw committing to Iowa in June, and thus wrapping up his college search process, as an advantage.

"It's been more time to myself, to train and work harder," he said.

Putting in extra work is just part of what comes with being friends with Wade.

"His friends know that if they're going to come over and hang out with him, it's all about getting bigger and working out," said Wade's mother, Christine Thurmond. "It's pretty funny. You know that if you're going to hang out with Barrington, you're going to be at the field or doing something."

The seriousness with which Wade approaches his workouts isn't something he boasts about or lectures others about, Dawkins added. Wade doesn't talk very

much. He doesn't like being the center of attention — for example, he doesn't like birthday parties, Thurmond said — but seeing the team's best player, one whose work ethic has been crucial in his development into a Division I player, is a powerful thing when a team trains together.

"When we lift — after practice, we always lift — some of the younger kids on our team who just got moved up to varsity, they talk and get off topic," Dawkins said. "It's always like a certain group of serious people who want to get bigger, and people who just talk. But Barrington's one of the people ... if you see him working hard, you see him and you're like, 'OK, I want to do that, too.' Because you can see he's pretty serious and he's getting the results he wants."

Even though Wade's committed to a Big Ten program, he's far from satisfied.

"I want to do better during the season," said Wade, who Thurmond said is planning on graduating from Niles North a semester early and enrolling at Iowa. "I want to go out strong, so Iowa knows what they have."

A little more than a decade ago, Egofski was the head coach at Niles West when Rashard Mendenhall and his older brother, Walter, were on his team. They

both went on to be running backs at Illinois — Walter Mendenhall transferred to Illinois State for his senior season — and Rashard Mendenhall played six years in the NFL, including five with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wade is more likely to play linebacker than running back in college, he said, but Egofski has seen a link between Wade and the Mendenhalls when they were in high school.

"The similarity is the work ethic of all three of those guys," Egofski said. "The real good ones at that level, they just love what they're doing. It's very, very important — and they're highly, highly motivated. I would think that's the same [as] if I came across a great musician or a great actor. These people were given a gift, but they also have the gift to want it. And the three of these kids all have that gift. They want it. They worked hard for it."

Egofski added that Wade had athletic ability when he first came to Niles North, but it wasn't overwhelming. It's been his desire to get bigger, faster and stronger — as well as to improve little things, like his lateral quickness as a linebacker, or catching passes out of the backfield — that have set him apart.

For Thurmond, seeing her son's

willingness to go above and beyond in his training isn't anything new.

"He's been playing since he was 5, and to see him from 5 to where he's at now, nothing's changed," Thurmond said. "He's always been a hard worker. It was never about the reward, for him. He loves sports, and he wants to always be the best, so he's always pushed [himself]."

The person Wade has most closely emulated is his father, Barrington Wade, who makes his living as a plumber. The younger Wade said his dad has been an inspiration.

"His father's a very hard worker," Thurmond said. "He instills that into Barrington, and lets Barrington know that where he comes from, his father is from Belize, so his work situation was different with how he was brought up. He always explained to Barrington, showed him his hands and showed him that you want better than what I'm doing. ... He always tells Barrington, 'You don't want this type of job. You want to get your education and strive for better than what I'm doing.'"

On the morning of Monday, June 15, the elder Wade had to go to work and wasn't able to attend his son's commitment ceremony. It was held at Buffalo Wild Wings in Skokie before one of the Vikings' summer practices.

A little before noon, Wade Jr. announced his commitment to Iowa as Egofski sat on his left and Thurmond sat on his right. Members of the media attended, and so too did some of his teammates at Niles North.

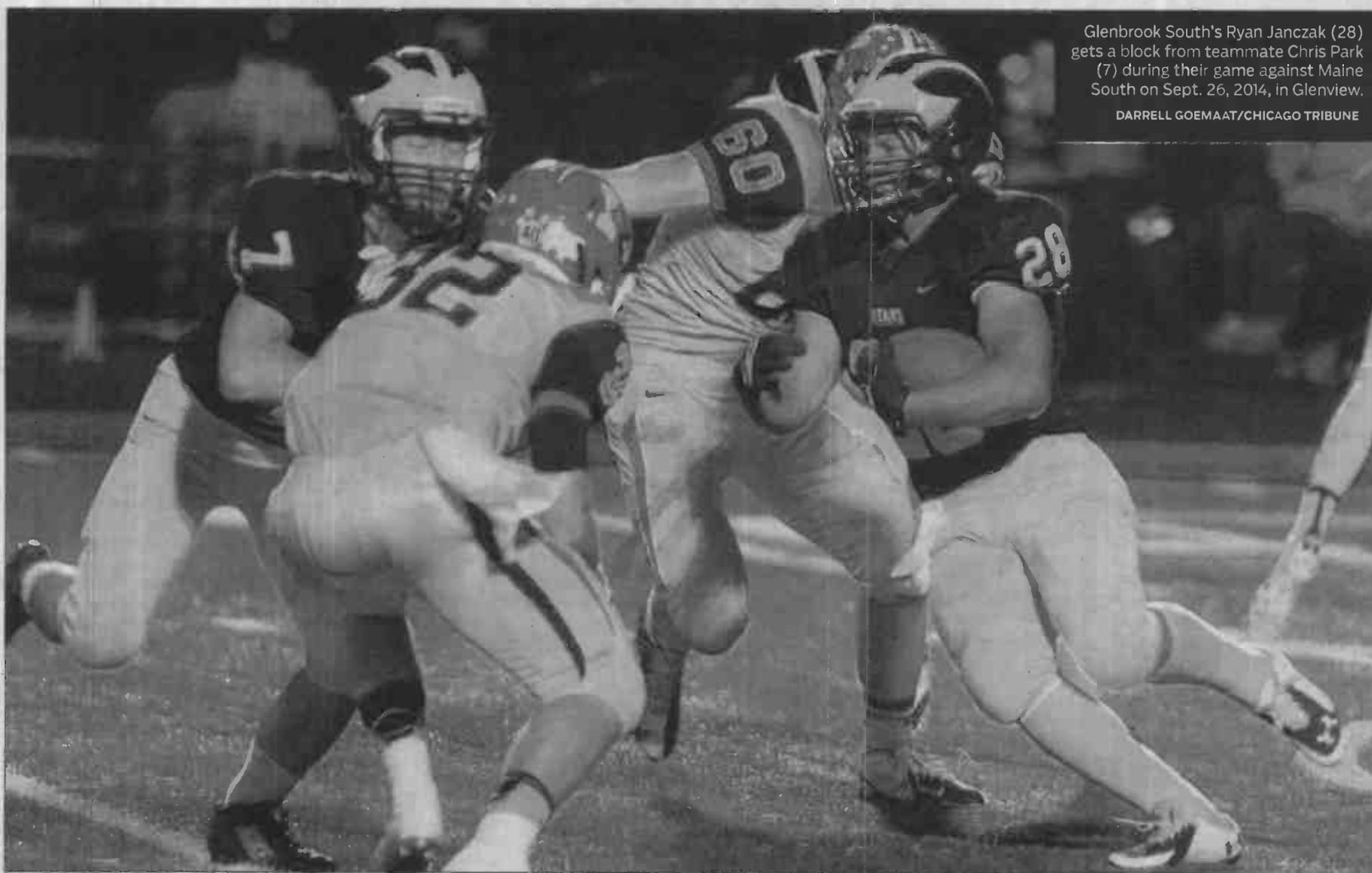
Once the ceremony was over, Buffalo Wild Wings seemed like a perfect setting to have a little celebration — nothing over the top, just one meal to commemorate the momentous day in the lives of Wade Jr. and his family.

Wade Jr. wanted no part of a celebration, however. It was time to get back to work.

"We were trying to have a family [meal] somewhere," Thurmond said. "He was like, 'Mom, I have practice.' It was raining hard and he still went."

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Glenbrook South's Ryan Janczak (28) gets a block from teammate Chris Park (7) during their game against Maine South on Sept. 26, 2014, in Glenview.

DARRELL GOEMAAT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janczak ready to take on more work

BY JONAH L. ROSENBLUM
Pioneer Press

This season is about unfinished business for Ryan Janczak and the Glenbrook South football team.

The Titans have had no problem at the outset — they started 4-0 in 2013 and 2014. Losses to Niles West and New Trier in the final two weeks of the Titans' 2014 season left a sour taste, however.

Janczak said the team could've done a lot better against the Trevians, who beat the Titans 49-24 in the regular season and 24-14 in the first round of the Class 8A playoffs. He noted that freshman year and sophomore year, his Glenbrook South teams competed well with New Trier.

For Janczak, 2015 also offers a chance to prove that performances like last year's 227-yard, four-touchdown doozy against Evanston were no fluke. A strong finish ultimately propelled him to all-conference

honors in the Central Suburban South.

Glenbrook South will likely need more big performances — particularly with quarterback Fitz Stadler having graduated. Ideally, the duo of senior quarterback Daniel Jenkins and senior Jack Healy, a "really explosive" wide receiver according to Janczak, will open the field up. However, it might take time to earn the defense's respect. In the meantime, Janczak is expected to face slimmer holes than usual.

"Football is a team sport, so Ryan obviously has to carry a bigger piece of the puzzle this year," coach Mike Noll said. "There's a bigger load, there's no doubt, but it's a shared responsibility, because he's only as good as the offensive line."

So Janczak has worked. Previously, Noll spoke of how Janczak was pretty good — but wasn't there yet. Janczak said he thinks he is there now. He said that his dip into prominence — starting with the Evanston game — has prepared him for this season.

Noll said Janczak has returned stronger, quicker and more flexible. He said that even after last year's explosion, Janczak still had steps to take, as a blocker, a receiver and a runner, such as keeping his pad level down. He's taken those steps, Noll said.

"Last year, I was kind of able to just rely on my ability," Janczak said. "This year, I'm stronger and faster, but I also want to work a lot on my pre-snap reads and knowing the defenses and where the hole is going to be."

Knowing where the hole is going to be and hitting are his strengths, Noll said.

"We try and get our kids to make one cut, and he rarely makes the wrong cut, and that's not easy," Noll said.

"I just look for green space," Janczak said. "I just look for an open space and cut there."

He's helped in that goal by returning senior linemen Mario Ramirez and Daniel Moses, who both started every game last season. Junior Jack Carasotti and senior Owen Boyle also racked up valuable

experience in 2014. Beyond that, this year's line is just healthier in general, providing added stability.

"It makes all the difference," Janczak said. "Without my line, I'm really not anything. I can cut and make things happen, but a good line and a line that I trust makes all the difference."

Each of the Titans' first three games — at home against Barrington, which made the Class 8A quarterfinals last year, and road games against St. Patrick and Central Suburban North champion Highland Park — presents enormous challenges.

It's also changed the way the Titans approach the summer, according to Janczak.

"It gives everybody some urgency," Janczak said. "That can only help the summer program and two-a-days and all of that."

Jonah L. Rosenblum is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

No pain, no gain

After missing out on playoffs, Glenbrook North's Milutinovic' adds 30 pounds

BY MATTHEW PARAS
Pioneer Press

Dimitrije Milutinovic' burst off the line of scrimmage during a Friday afternoon practice at Glenbrook North and collided with offensive lineman Joey Jancaus. As he drove back his teammate with an overwhelming amount of force, Milutinovic' raised his right arm while junior quarterback Kevin Burnside released the ball.

Milutinovic' swatted the pass down — while still engaged with Jancaus, no less.

"It's impressive," said Jancaus, a junior. "It's exciting because he's on my team. It gets our team better during practice and we'll be better during games."

The play was the result of a new-look Milutinovic'. At 6-foot-2 and 260 pounds, Milutinovic' is 30 pounds heavier than he was at the end of last season thanks to work in the weight room. The senior has also changed positions on the defensive side of the ball.

This season, the former defensive end will move to the middle and play defensive tackle. Milutinovic' will remain an offensive guard.

Entering his final season at Glenbrook North, Milutinovic' said he hopes his new and improved body will result in a better season for Glenbrook North and a Division I scholarship for himself.

"I thought in the beginning when I was putting on all this weight, I was going to get slower," Milutinovic' said. "But as I was working

with [TCBOOST trainer] Steve Breitenstein, I got faster. You have a little more momentum blowing off the ball."

TCBOOST is a sports training facility located in Northbrook.

Milutinovic' knew he needed to improve after the Spartans' 34-33 loss to Highland Park in the final game of the 2014 regular season cost them a playoff spot. Glenbrook North finished 4-5. Milutinovic' said he saw "the pain" in the seniors' eyes and felt like he disappointed them.

He wanted to get stronger.

"I think the fact we went 4-5 as a team was a great motivator. It motivated them all," Glenbrook North coach Bob Pieper said. "It clicked with him right away. I told them they had two weeks off from lifting. That was Friday night when I told them and he was in there Monday. He didn't wait two weeks like he was supposed to. That showed me he was ready to get going for next year."

Pieper said Milutinovic' was smart about adding the weight, focusing on purely adding muscle. In practice, Pieper has noticed Milutinovic's improved physicality.

"He's put on bulk, which is what he needed to do," Pieper said. "If he wants to play at the next level, he needed to get bigger and stronger. And he did that."

Milutinovic' worked out in the weight room Monday through Friday and sometimes on Saturdays. He even quit playing on Glenbrook



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Glenbrook North lineman Dimitrije Milutinovic' is hoping to attract the attention of Division I coaches.

North's lacrosse team to focus solely on football.

When he was training, Milutinovic' worked closely with Breitenstein, who supervises the Glenbrook North weight room and oversaw the whole team.

Milutinovic' said that when adding weight, he wanted to keep it distributed evenly to try to avoid an injury. As for his routine, it depended on the day. On one day, he focused on his upper body while the next he would squat. He added that he worked on his chest press as well as his agility,

going out to the field to run occasionally.

But Milutinovic' and his teammates made sure to focus on having fun when working out as well.

"I really like working on arm day," Milutinovic' said. "We had a theme day for arm day where we'd come in our Hawaiian shirts and pump iron for an hour. It's nice to get those show arms in there even when you're working on the body."

While he was enjoying himself, Milutinovic' also saw results. His one-rep bench press is now at 285

pounds, up from 260. His squat went from 365 to 435 and his deadlift went from 400 to 450.

He also has been conscious of his diet, thanks in part to some people close to him.

"My girlfriend's mom actually works for Abbott, so she's hooking me up with protein shakes all day," Milutinovic' said. "So I've just been drinking my protein and working hard. I have a German grandma so there's going to be a fight if you don't eat. I've just been stuffing my face every day,

lifting hard and running."

Milutinovic' said he hopes his play garners the attention of Division-I coaches. He does not have any offers yet.

Milutinovic' said he is eager to get back on the field and prove himself.

"They've got something to fear," Milutinovic' said of opposing offensive linemen.

"They have a big guy up in the middle coming at them on every play."

Matthew Paras is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Never a doubt

Even after tearing his ACL a second time, Ridgewood's Krueger was determined to achieve his dream of playing college football

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Ridgewood senior inside linebacker Seth Krueger has two goals.

One is to play football in college. It was a dream that began when Krueger watched an Ohio State-Illinois game on TV when he was 6 or 7, the Rebels' captain said. Watching the Buckeyes play that day — with the stickers that look like buckeye leaves on their helmets, and their scarlet and gray uniforms — hooked him. He's been an avid Ohio State fan ever since.

Krueger's other dream is to go to medical school and become a doctor. It started around the time Krueger was in junior high.

"I was that one kid who always liked going [to the doctor's office]," Krueger said. "I thought, 'What could be better than being a doctor?' Whenever I went to the doctor's office when I was young, it was always a fun time. I was always like, 'He has the best job ever. I could see myself doing that.'"

Krueger's two dreams twice came to a cruel intersection, however, when he tore the ACL in his right knee during his freshman and sophomore years at Ridgewood.

Krueger's first major knee injury happened when he was playing running back on the sophomore team in the final week of his freshman season. There were two minutes remaining against Elmwood Park, Krueger recalled, and he cut back to try to reverse the field. He didn't see anybody in front of him, but an Elmwood Park player tackled him by putting the crown of his helmet on Krueger's right knee.

Krueger went down, and his knee swelled up. After multiple doctors examined his knee and couldn't assess the extent of the damage, Krueger got an MRI a few weeks later. The test, his surgeon told him, revealed that he'd torn his ACL, MCL, LCL and meniscus.

Krueger had surgery soon thereafter.

"I just kind of accepted it and worked as hard as I possibly



JASON GLOSNIAK/PIONEER PRESS

Ridgewood's Seth Krueger gets low to make a tackle during the Aug. 29, 2014, game against Niles West in Norridge.

[could] to get back on the field," said Krueger, whose rehab lasted eight months.

The week before the beginning of his sophomore season, Krueger carried the ball in practice and made a big cut, only to have his ACL in his right knee pop. Krueger had torn his ACL and meniscus again. He likely would have started at linebacker on varsity that year.

Afterward, several people asked Krueger — who has the kind of GPA (4.7 on a 4.0 scale) needed to get into an excellent academic institution — the obvious question.

"Wherever I went, it was like, 'Oh, are you going to stop playing now? You going to take it easy?

You need to think about your health, long term,'" Krueger said. "I could have taken the easy way out. I could have just [relied] on my grades and gone to a big university and called it that."

He didn't, though.

"[Quitting] never crossed my mind, actually," Krueger said. "I just want to prove everybody wrong."

Krueger seems poised to do just that as he enters his senior season. He spent over 11 months rehabbing his second torn ACL and he was the leader of Ridgewood's defense as a junior, tallying 77 tackles. He helped the Rebels finish second in the Metro Suburban East and, at 5-4, they were one win away from making

it to the postseason.

Krueger's right knee made it through the season unscathed.

"I thought he looked dynamite last year," Ridgewood coach Chris Zack said.

This offseason was Krueger's first since he's been in high school that he didn't have to rehab a major knee injury, and he took advantage. Krueger lowered his time in the 40-yard dash by half a second, he said, in large part thanks to regular 6 a.m. speed camp training sessions with Ridgewood assistant coach Vince Fanelli. Krueger worked out on three different pieces of equipment — a speed treadmill; a force treadmill, which lacks a motor and relies on the athlete's force to

move the belt; and the VertiMax, a training tool that uses resistance bands.

"He just committed himself, and he was determined to get his time down," said Fanelli, adding, "He's determined to play Division I football, and he's determined to be better than anybody he plays against."

Krueger's 40-yard-dash is now consistently at 4.7 seconds. His lateral quickness also has improved, he said, which is vital for a linebacker. Those two things have helped the 6-foot-1, 208-pound Krueger draw interest from colleges.

Krueger has already received an offer from Valparaiso. He was in contact with several other schools during the offseason and he attended multiple college camps. Zack said he expects Krueger to receive more offers once college coaches view the tape from the opening games of his senior season.

Seeing Krueger get this type of interest from colleges "is awesome," Zack added. "It just shows the work, the intensity and the kind of athlete that he is."

It's unlikely Krueger winds up donning the scarlet and gray of Ohio State, but playing football at a strong academic institution — he's drawing interest from schools in the Patriot League, Pioneer League and Ivy League — would allow him to accomplish one dream, while taking important steps in accomplishing another.

It also would be a satisfying destination after a tumultuous road.

"I've been through a roller coaster couple of years," Krueger said. "I've been through so much not only physically, but mentally. It's been hard on me."

But, Krueger added, "it just showed that I can get through anything, as a person. No matter how big the obstacle that life throws at me, I can get through it. I know I can."

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Evanston standout defensive tackle Naquan Jones (58) poses for a photo with his family on Aug. 21. Standing from left, Vandy Crawford, Candy Record, Emell Jones, Naquan Jones, Germaine Thomas and Skye Jones; In front, from left, Eric Kenner and Lauren Jones.

BACK ON TRACK

Evanston's Jones is on a path to play for Michigan State

BY MATT HARNESS | Pioneer Press

Two hours before the Evanston football team's intra-squad scrimmage on Aug. 21 at Lazier Field, Naquan Jones couldn't hide his excitement.

"This should be fun," he said as the smile on his face widened. "I know a lot of people will be here watching us play. This feels like the start of the season."

While nearly all of the people in the stadium were family members of other players, many of their conversations centered on Jones. Fans were eager to watch the 6-foot-4, 310-pound defensive tackle take the field for the first time since the Wildkits ended

their 2014 season with a 44-30 loss to New Trier on Oct. 24.

At 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 28, Jones will start his senior season when the Wildkits host Proviso West.

For a little more than a year, things have been trending in a positive direction for Jones. As a junior, he had his best academic year of high school. Then, on June 8, he verbally committed to play football at Michigan State.

"I'm in a lot more positive position than I was," Jones said. "It's all heading in an upward direction. My athletics are better, my academics are better. I've had a lot of people push me to help

me turn the corner to get where I am."

High up in the south corner of Evanston's home stands and away from the crowd watching the sophomore scrimmage on Aug. 21, Jones talked about the path he traveled to get to this point.

Before his junior year of high school, Jones was on the verge of heading down the wrong road. He struggled in the classroom, and some of the people he hung out with weren't positively influencing his life.

"He has seen so much negative stuff around him," said his father Emell Jones,

who didn't get into specifics. "It's been tough on him. But he's maneuvering the right way after he could have steered the wrong way."

One particularly devastating event was the death of Dajae Coleman, Naquan Jones' childhood friend. Coleman was shot and killed Sept. 22, 2012, shortly after he and Naquan Jones started their freshman year at Evanston. The tragedy hit Naquan Jones hard, several people close to him said.

"He told me about losing his friend," said Kim Michelson, the executive director of the Beyond Sports Foundation, where Naquan Jones goes for academic

assistance. "He didn't care about anything anymore, nothing mattered."

But with the encouragement and support of his family and the Evanston football community, Naquan Jones slowly recovered. He was accepted into the Beyond Sports Foundation's program in the spring of 2014. The organization, based in Highland Park, helped him earn academic eligibility for his junior football season.

On the brink of missing the season due to poor grades, Naquan Jones worked closely with Suzanne Zweig, a family friend of Michelson's and a retired Chicago Public

Schools teacher of 34 years, Zweig immediately identified Naquan Jones' potential in the classroom. Naquan Jones sat out the entire summer offseason before his junior year to concentrate on his studies.

"Right away, I could tell he was a very smart young man," Zweig said. "But like a lot of teenagers, other things got the best of him. He was not turning in homework. He got lazy. He was capable of doing the work, but he needed structure. I helped organize him and get him on the right track."

Naquan Jones said the structure has been good for him. He admitted his grades took a dip during the winter

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Zounds® Founder and CEO, Sam Thomasson, his daughter, Kate and wife LaWana after receiving the U.S. Congressional Recognition as a Healthcare Hero for Innovation.

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"I felt like I was alone, but I also didn't want any help from anybody. But I realized I couldn't do it by myself. Being independent can backfire on you. It's OK to ask for help."

—Naquan Jones, Evanston senior defensive tackle

quarter after he did so well in the fall. He said it was due to football being finished. He said he picked up his schoolwork again in the spring, knowing he was nearing the football off-season and fearing another missed summer.

"I took too much advantage of having some free time," he said. "I have to be disciplined."

His mother, Germaine Thomas, said he thrives when he sticks to a schedule, such as spending more than half of the days of the week during the summer at the Beyond Sports Foundation office.

"He's not been great at keeping up with that stuff on his own," she said. "He feeds off having the structure in his life. I think it would annoy some kids, but he likes it."

Thomas said there have been no incentives for her son to try harder at school or get good grades. She said she's not rewarding him for something he is supposed to do.

"It's also because I'm always hoping for more from him," Thomas said.

Evanston coach Mike Burzawa gave his blessing to the Jones family to keep Naquan Jones out of football activities last summer, and he continues to support his football player's efforts to improve his academics by any means necessary. Michelson said there was one instance this summer when Burzawa paid for Naquan Jones to take an Uber car to Highland Park for one of the foundation's ACT prep courses.

"It takes a village sometimes, and that's been true with Naquan," Michelson said. "Coach Buzz gets it and has been great."

Naquan Jones said it wasn't until he fully embraced those around him that he started showing

signs of progress.

"I felt like I was alone, but I also didn't want any help from anybody," he said. "But I realized I couldn't do it by myself. Being independent can backfire on you. It's OK to ask for help."

Burzawa said Naquan Jones has grown up a lot.

"He's made great strides mentally, physically, spiritually," Burzawa said. "We will keep pushing him to a higher level so he can accomplish his goals and turn him from a boy into a man."

Going into his senior year, Naquan Jones is a four-star recruit and ranked by Rivals.com as the nation's No. 21 defensive tackle in the Class of 2016. He chose Michigan State over Ohio State, Penn State, Michigan, Wisconsin and South Carolina, among others. He has 19 offers in all, according to Rivals.com.

Burzawa said he has everything college coaches want in a defensive lineman, including size, strength and speed. When Naquan Jones was younger he played basketball, and Burzawa said that has aided in his overall athleticism on the football field.

"He's a special player," Burzawa said. "He can rush the quarterback, stop the run and even drop back in the flat for pass coverage."

One play during the Friday, Aug. 21, scrimmage illustrated what Naquan Jones brings to the defense. After a ball got loose from a runner, Jones was able to spot it, pursue it and recover it. There was no one else within 5 yards.

"He has great natural instincts for the game," Burzawa said. "He has the ability to make plays others can't."

Even though he's one of the top-rated players in the country, Burzawa and the coaching staff don't treat

Naquan Jones any differently.

During the game, Jones showed his playful side by sneaking onto the field for a kickoff. But, at his size, he was easy to spot, and Burzawa stopped the play to pull his star player to the sideline. After the scrimmage, Jones, like the rest of his teammates, had to help clear the field. Jones' job was to pick up one of the pylons from the south end zone.

"He's the same as everybody else," Burzawa said. "Our theme is 'One pack,' and Naquan is part of that pack. No one is separated from the pack."

National Signing Day for football is Feb. 3, 2016, and Naquan Jones said he understands he has more to do before signing his letter of intent to Michigan State. Thomas, his mother, reinforced that.

"He was always his own worst enemy, but he's really matured," she said. "He knows the grades he needs to get this year. Even as big as he is, he's still my baby, and I want what is best for him. He wants to make everybody proud."

When asked about his senior year, that big smile returned to Naquan Jones' face. He's already overcome a lot in his life, and he's prepared to prove to himself that his future is bright.

"I am going to make this year my strongest year," he said. "There is so much on the line for me, and it's not going to be a breeze. But I am hanging around the people who have the same goals as me and who want to help me succeed. The crowd around me is very positive and wants what is best for me."

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KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

In this Oct. 17, 2014, photo, Evanston's Naquan Jones rushes the passer during a home game against Maine South.

ON THE RISE

Evanston QB Little headed to up-and-coming Western Michigan

BY MATT HARNESS
Pioneer Press

One pass play in Evanston's fifth game last season let Ryan Healy know that quarterback Matt Little was ready to play college football.

Trailing Niles West with less than two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Wildkits had the ball, but they lined up incorrectly. Healy signaled to Little to get out of the formation. From there, it was up to Little to make the play call and the right read, and he did both.

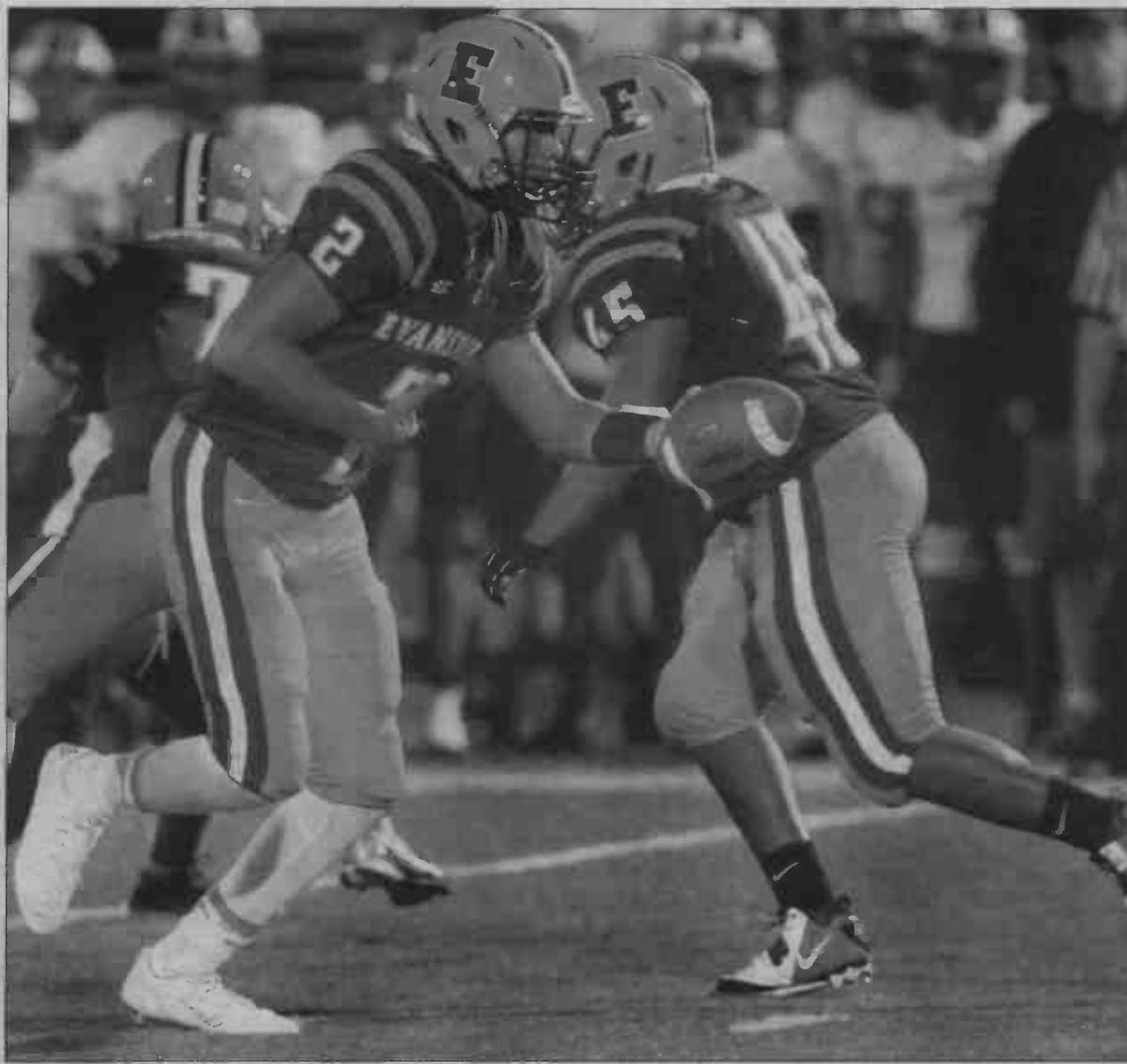
The offense switched from a run play to a three-receiver set and all three had instructions to go deep. Despite a strong rush, Little stayed in the pocket, avoided the sack and connected with speedster Brandon Hilliard, who was in single coverage, for a long touchdown pass. The play put the Wildkits in front, but they ultimately lost 47-42.

"I said, 'OK, he's got some big-time plays in him, some big-time game action,'" said Healy, Evanston's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. "He could do it physically, but there it showed he could do it physically and mentally."

Now a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior, Little said he recognized the significance of such a play.

"Everyone was going crazy after that, and [Healy] was the first one there on the sideline to jump at me and give me a high-five," Little said. "I couldn't exactly recall what he said to me, but I feel like that's when it all changed for me. I knew he had trust in me, and I showed I could make those kind of plays."

One day after playing the final game of his junior season, a 44-30 loss to rival New Trier, Little said Western Michigan offered him a scholarship. Less than



JASON GLOSNIAK/PIONEER PRESS

Evanston quarterback Matt Little goes to hand the ball off during the Sept. 5, 2014, home game against Crete-Monee.

a month later, on Nov. 17, 2014, he committed to the Broncos.

Before the 2014 season, no one paid much attention to Little or Western Michigan. As a sophomore, Little missed most of the year on the sophomore team with a punctured left lung after taking a helmet to the ribs in the first game. Meanwhile, the Broncos went 1-11 in P.J. Fleck's first season.

A year later, people took notice. Little threw for 1,437 yards and 13 touchdowns to go with three interceptions.

Across Lake Michigan, in Kalamazoo, Fleck guided the Broncos to an 8-5 record and was selected coach of the year in the MAC.

And Little just keeps getting better.

"At this year's camps, college coaches told me, 'Wow, this kid has improved,'" said "Edgy" Tim O'Halloran, who covers Illinois high school football for Rivals.com. "They were blown away by him."

Healy said Little fits in with the Broncos.

"He's still in the baby

stages of his career," Healy said. "He probably red-shirts, which is fine, but he could still end up being a four-year starter there. Matt knows where he belongs and is comfortable with his situation. He's going to have a shot to play early, but it's still a big learning curve."

Since the start of his junior season, Little has had the physical tools, especially his right arm, to play quarterback at a high level. According to Healy, he already makes all the throws and moves around the

pocket like a college player. Although he's not much of a runner, Healy said Little has good feet and is elusive enough to get himself out of trouble.

"He can complete the 18-yard comeback from the far hash to the sideline — which is like a 45-yard throw — with a tight spiral," Healy said. "He can roll to his left and throw back to the middle of the field. He can really drive the ball and make it look effortless. Matt really stays connected to his throws."

For the latest news on your favorite football team, follow @Pioneer_Press on Twitter

The next step is for Little to become fluent in reading defenses, and he continues to progress every day, according to Healy. There are several things for Little to consider:

What coverages are the defense in?

Which players are in the box, from tackle to tackle?

Where are the linebackers?

"It's a numbers game," Healy said. "... In high school, you probably have to worry about three, maybe four coverages. In college, it's more like eight to 12. There is a big learning curve, so everything he does [at Evanston] will make him better [at Western Michigan]."

Another person who's been instrumental in Little's development has been his older brother, Chris Little, a former Evanston quarterback and redshirt freshman at South Dakota State.

"When he was home this summer, we would stay up late talking about football," Matt Little said. "He talked to me mostly about the mental aspect of the game and what to expect in college, how the game is faster and more challenging."

The two also spent hours, sometimes up to five a day, watching game film of last season's 3-6 Evanston team on the family's computer in the kitchen. They were trying to identify things Matt Little could have done better.

"Studying film has been big for me," Matt Little said. "It's been a lot of work, but I think it's paying off. I am looking forward to a great senior season."

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Q&A WITH SOPHOMORE CB FRANCIS FAY

As a sophomore, Fay established himself as one of the best cornerbacks in the Central Suburban South. He'll return to New Trier's secondary this year, and also is expected to see a significant increase in his carries at running back.

Q: You, Max [Rosenthal] and Clay [Czyzynski] all started as sophomores last year. Growing up, did you guys play on the same team in youth football?

A: Me and Max did play almost every year in little league. We've been teammates ever since. My eighth-grade year, I played with Clay [with] the Winnetka Green Wave team.

Q: How were those Glencoe Trevians teams, with you and Max on them? Crazy good?

A: They were very competitive. Every year me and Max played together, we went to the championship. ... We've played kids [including Nazareth's Julian Love, a Notre Dame recruit] that have actually committed to DI schools now, so it was definitely very competitive and we were fortun-

ate enough to be coached by Fred Miller, the Bears tackle who knew the game inside and out. We were definitely prepared for Friday nights in the future.

Q: What was it like to be coached by Fred Miller? He was a former pro, obviously. Were you guys studying tape? A: Me and Max, when we [got to] high school, the new big thing was Hudle. Our coach actually gave us Hudl accounts when we were in sixth grade, I believe. It wasn't anything new to us when we were coming into high school. ... We were using them every day. Fred Miller would actually have team film sessions on Thursday nights. We would all go to his house and watch it on the big screen. It was really fun, but at the same time we got to learn a lot and experience things at a very young age.

A: Me and Max did play almost every year in little league. We've been teammates ever since. My eighth-grade year, I played with Clay [with] the Winnetka Green Wave team.



DAVID BANKS/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW TRIER

SNAPSHOT: NEW TRIER

2014 record: 10-2 overall, 4-1 Central Suburban South

2014 playoffs: Received fourth seed in Class 8A, lost to top-seeded Stevenson 38-10 in quarterfinals

Coach: Brian Doll, entering second season

Returning stats leaders

■ **QB:** Jr. Clay Czyzynski, 92-for-171 (53.8 percent), 1,406 Yds, 8.2 Yds/Att, 14 TD

■ **RB:** Jr. Francis Fay, 21 Att, 138 Yds, 6.6 Avg, 0 TD

■ **WR:** Sr. Colin Casas, 8 Rec, 198 Yds, 24.8 Avg, 1 TD

■ **Defense:** Casas, OLB, 70 tackles, 5 TFL, 7.0 Sck, 2 Int

Team outlook: Fresh off its first 10-win season since 1996, New Trier has the potential to be just as good, if not better, than it was a year ago. Czyzynski, a

dual-threat quarterback, is back for his second year as a starter. Expect junior wide receiver Eric Nicholas to emerge as one of his favorite targets. Juniors Max Rosenthal and Fay are poised to provide New Trier with a lethal inside/outside combination in the backfield, and also start on defense.

Rosenthal will be part of a four-man linebacking corps — it includes senior inside linebacker Joe Lewis and Casas — that could be one of the best in the state by season's end.

Did you know? The Trevians enter this season with two long streaks intact. They haven't defeated Maine South since 2000 and the Trevians haven't lost a Central Suburban crossover game since 1998. Highland Park beat the Trevians 15-14 that year.

— Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR LB MAX ROSENTHAL

Q: You switched your number, right?

A: Yes. 46 to 44.

Q: I heard 46 was cursed. Is that true?

A: It is. It kind of started with [2015 graduate] Miles Rice. He had some knee trouble, first game. He



Max Rosenthal

passed the jersey along to me, and then ... unfortunately I kind of fell in the same boat.

Q: What is it like to run somebody over? Is there a better feeling?

A: It's a good feeling. It's good to have the size for it, and confidence.

Q: When you run with that type of aggression ... is there something you do to prepare yourself before the game?

A: I have to have [my] set playlist. I've got to listen to music. I usually like to separate myself from the guys in the locker room, and kind of stay focused and kind of stay to myself.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 YORK 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 Warren 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 11 Maine West 7 p.m.

Sept. 18 HIGHLAND PARK 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25 Evanston* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 WAUKEGAN* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 MAINE SOUTH* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 Glenbrook South* 7 p.m.

Oct. 23 NILES WEST* 7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* Indicates Central Suburban South conference game

EVANSTON

EVANSTON SNAPSHOT

2014 record: 3-6 overall, 1-4 Central Suburban South

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Mike Burzawa, entering eighth season

Returning stat leaders

■ **QB:** Sr. Matt Little, 110-for-207 (53.1 percent), 1,437 Yds, 6.9 Yds/Att, 13 TD, 3 INT, 129.3 NCAA passer rating

■ **RB:** Sr. Micquel Roseman, 95 Att, 572 Yds, 6.0 Avg, 5 TD

■ **WR:** Sr. Tray Banks, 12 Rec, 107 Yds, 8.9 Avg

■ **Defense:** Sr. Jalan Jenkins, LB, 85 tackles, 3 Rec Fumble

Team outlook: The Wildkits suffered a down season last year, missing the playoffs for the first time since 2009. But they welcome back 11 starters, including Little, Banks and five offensive linemen. While Little, a Western Michigan recruit, and

Banks, a Miami (Ohio) pledge, both have verbally committed to Division I program, the most heralded person on the team is senior lineman Naquan Jones. A two-way starter, the 6-foot-4, 310-pound Jones is verbally committed to Michigan State. Other impact players back are senior safety Immanuel Woodberry, Roseman and Jenkins. A varsity newcomer to keep an eye on is junior running back/defensive back Brad Garron, one of the fastest athletes in the state. Garron was a member of the Evanston 4x100- and 4x200-meter relay teams that finished first at the Class 3A boys track and field state meet in the spring.

Did you know? For the first time in team history, according to Burzawa and Evanston athletic director Chris Livatino, the Wildkits will play Notre Dame.

— Matt Harness, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR CHRISTIAN NIELSEN

Nielsen, a 6-foot-2, 260-pound junior, is an unquestioned leader, Evanston coach Mike Burzawa said.

Q: What is your favorite home-cooked meal?

A: My mom's mac and cheese, which she makes at Thanksgiving. It's got breadcrumbs all over it and is made with like 10 different cheeses.

Q: What's the best advice you've gotten from your parents?



Nielsen

A: School comes first and football is second. They want to put me in the best possible position for my future.

Q: What was it like starting on the offensive line as a sophomore?

A: It was a lot to handle. The speed of the game was a big jump, but I developed a lot as a player and a leader last year. I like being in a leadership role now. I like being a person others can count on, if something goes wrong.

Q&A WITH SENIOR LB JALAN JENKINS

Q: What is your favorite football memory?

A: In last year's [14-7 win] against Crete-Monee that honored [the late defensive] coach [Steve] King, I picked up

a fumble and ran it back for a touchdown to win the game. That was extra special to me.

Q: Who is one of your role models?

A: God first, then my parents. But I would also say Adrian Clayborn. He is a defensive end for the Atlanta Falcons. I met him several



Jalan Jenkins

months ago at a combine, and we really got to know each other. He was an inspiration to me, and we've remained in contact with each other.

Q: If you could play another position, what would it be?

A: Running back. Just because, as a linebacker, I don't like them. But I feel like it would be a good position for me because of my speed and physicality. There would be more trucking than juking. And who doesn't want to run in touchdowns?

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 PROVISO WEST 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 Notre Dame 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 11 Glenbrook North 7 p.m.

Sept. 18 MAINE EAST 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25 NEW TRIER* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 Niles West* 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 GLENBROOK SOUTH* 7:30 p.m.

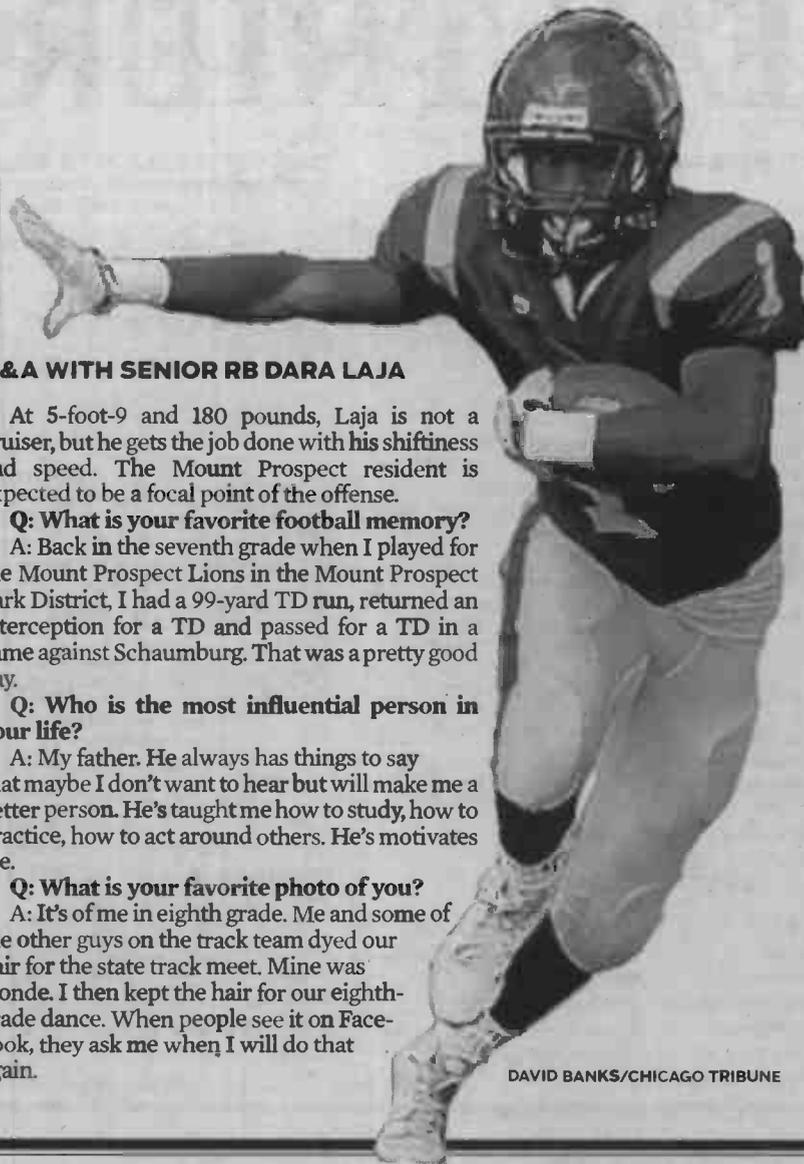
Oct. 16 WAUKEGAN* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 Maine South* 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* indicates a Central Suburban South conference game

LOYOLA



DAVID BANKS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Q&A WITH SENIOR RB DARA LAJA

At 5-foot-9 and 180 pounds, Laja is not a bruiser, but he gets the job done with his shiftiness and speed. The Mount Prospect resident is expected to be a focal point of the offense.

Q: What is your favorite football memory?

A: Back in the seventh grade when I played for the Mount Prospect Lions in the Mount Prospect Park District, I had a 99-yard TD run, returned an interception for a TD and passed for a TD in a game against Schaumburg. That was a pretty good day.

Q: Who is the most influential person in your life?

A: My father. He always has things to say that maybe I don't want to hear but will make me a better person. He's taught me how to study, how to practice, how to act around others. He's motivates me.

Q: What is your favorite photo of you?

A: It's of me in eighth grade. Me and some of the other guys on the track team dyed our hair for the state track meet. Mine was blonde. I then kept the hair for our eighth-grade dance. When people see it on Facebook, they ask me when I will do that again.

Q&A WITH JUNIOR CENTER SAM BADOVINAC



Badovinac

mette resident.

Q: You've been described by Loyola coach John Holecek as having a mean streak. Can you explain?

A: On the line, you got to do what you got to do, especially since I'm a smaller guy. I am relentless, and I play till the whistle blows. It comes just naturally to me.

Q: If you could play another position, which one would it be?

A: Running back or fullback. I would want to run over some people. The last time I ran the ball, though, I was playing flag football in third grade. I scored a two-point conversion.

Q: What is your favorite home-cooked meal?

A: My mom's mostaccioli. During the football season, we have it a lot because we have position dinners the nights before games. She always makes it well.

Badovinac is the most experienced player to return to the offensive line after starting at both guard positions and center as a junior. He is a 6-foot, 250-pound Wil-

SNAPSHOT: LOYOLA RAMBLERS

2014 record: 11-3 overall, 2-2 Catholic Blue

2014 playoffs: Received eighth seed in Class 8A, lost to top-seeded Stevenson 24-21 in second round

Coach: John Holecek, entering 10th season

Returning stat leaders:

■ **QB:** Sr. Emmett Clifford, 30-for-56 (53.6 percent), 306 Yds, 5.5 Yds/Att, 2 TD, 1 Int, 107.7 NCAA passer rating

■ **RB:** Sr. Dara Laja, 209 Att, 1,024 Yds, 4.9 Avg, 7 TD

■ **TE:** Sr. Eric Eshoo, 8 Rec, 151 Yds, 18.9 Avg

■ **Defense:** Sr. Ben LeRoy, DT, 61 tackles, 6 TFL, 3.0 Sck

Team outlook: Holecek said this season's team could have one of the best offenses, if not the best, in his 10 seasons with the Ramblers. The star power is at the skill positions, especially receiver, but the offense also includes a veteran quarterback in Clifford and a talented

offensive line. Clifford returns under center after breaking his collarbone in the seventh week of the season against DePaul Prep. The injury forced him to miss the rest of the year. Laja will start at running back for the second year in a row. There are plenty of pass-catchers: the 6-foot-5, 225-pound Eshoo; 6-3, 195-pound senior Thomas Smart; 5-9, 170-pound speedy senior Jonah Isaac and 6-5, 221-pound junior Jake Marwede. Eshoo is a Northwestern recruit. The line is anchored by senior center Sam Badovinac, who started a year ago. Defensively, the Ramblers have some shortcomings, at least on paper. LeRoy is the only returning starter, but he's a good one. The 6-3, 260-pounder has verbally committed to Northern Illinois.

Did you know? Holecek needs four wins to reach 100 for his Loyola career. John Hoerster holds the all-time record for wins with the Ramblers (133) seasons.

—Matt Harness, Pioneer Press

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 29 MARQUETTE (WIS.) 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 Maine South 7 p.m.

Sept. 12 BROTHER RICE* 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 19 Fenwick at Concordia Chicago 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 26 ST. IGNATIUS 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 Providence* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 DEPAUL PREP 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 St. Rita* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 MOUNT CARMEL* 1 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* Indicates a Catholic Blue conference game

NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY

SNAPSHOT: NORTH SHORE COUNTRY DAY

2014 record: 1-8 overall, 1-8 Northeastern Athletic

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Kevin Darling, entering third season

Returning stat leaders:

■ **WR:** Jr. Bernie Sander, 38 Rec, 500 Yds, 13.2 Avg, 3 TD

■ **Defense:** Sander, 20 tackles

Team outlook: Due to low varsity numbers — 15 were on the roster the first week of the preseason — the North Shore Country Day football team dropped out of the IHSA and opted to play eight-man football. The Raiders are competing in a Wisconsin conference called the Great 8 South, at least for this season. Darling said the team has some potential with the return of four key contributors in Sander, sophomore Joey Buterbaugh, sophomore Thomas McDowell and sophomore Sam Leiter. All of

them are two-way players. But Darling said most of the practices this preseason have been focused on the basics in an effort to build a solid foundation for the future.

Did you know? According to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, there are 22 schools in that state that play eight-man football. But North Shore Country Day athletic director Patrick McHugh said on his blog that his school may be the first in Illinois to field a varsity eight-man team. In eight-man, an offense typically consists of a quarterback, three linemen, two backs and two receivers. Defensively, there are three linemen and some combination of five linebackers and defensive backs. The field is 80 yards by 40 yards, compared to 100 yards by 53 1/3 yards for 11-man football.

—Matt Harness, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR BRIGGS WRIGHT

Q: Who is the most influential person in your life?

A: I would say my dad. He pushes me in everything I do. If there is something I don't think I can do, he always gets me to look at it in a different way. He's always finding ways for me to improve myself.

Q: What is your best



Wright

football memory?

A: Last year at our homecoming game against Luther North, I caught a slant and scored my first varsity touchdown.

Q: Do you have a favorite clothing item?

A: I really like my pair of Jordan Carmines. But they are more casual shoes and aren't really for basketball.

Q&A WITH JUNIOR WR/S BERNIE SANDER

Q: What was the most important football moment in your life?

A: My very first game freshman year. We were in the city playing Hope Academy in Chicago. I was nervous and then there was a rain and thunder delay, which only made the jitters worse. Once we got started, I caught the ball on the kickoff, took a knee, got up and got railed by a defender.



Sander

That made me realize I was playing varsity football. I'm glad I got that out of the way early.

Q: What's the best advice your parents have given you?

A: My dad always tells me to be friendly, to say hello, to always greet people. That's helped me become a better leader on the football team. It's allowed me to gain the respect of my teammates.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 27 Marantha Baptist (Wis.)* 4 p.m.

Sept. 5 ELKHART LAKE-GLENBEULAH (WIS.)* 1 p.m.

Sept. 11 Oakfield (Wis.)* 7 p.m.

Sept. 19 LENA/ST. THOMAS AQUINAS (WIS.)* 1 p.m.

Sept. 26 WAYLAND ACADEMY (WIS.)* 1 p.m.

Oct. 3 VALLEY CHRISTIAN (WIS.)* 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 Abundant Life Christian (Wis.)* 7 p.m.

Oct. 16 or Oct. 17 Great 8 playoff game HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* indicates a Great 8 conference game

MAINE SOUTH

Q&A WITH SENIOR QUARTERBACK BRIAN COLLIS

Collis is about to begin his third season as Maine South's starting quarterback. With mostly new receivers and an entirely new backfield, the 6-foot-1, 195-pounder will be counted on more than ever.

Q: Who is the most influential person in your life?

A: My parents. They've always been there supporting me in whatever I do. I can talk to them about anything. I got really lucky to have them as my parents.

Q: What is your favorite football memory?

A: My first start. I was a sophomore, and we played Glenbrook North. I was a little nervous because I was going from freshman football to the varsity. But all of the guys had my back, and that was cool to see. We also won the game 41-0.

Q: Which meal do you make most for yourself?

A: I'm a big grilled cheese guy. I'm not too picky, either. Any bread, any cheese. I like it all.



Q&A WITH JUNIOR LG KEVIN JARVIS



Kevin Jarvis

Q: Do you have a favorite photo of yourself saved somewhere?

A: There is one of me during my first start last year. It was Week 3 against Glenbrook North. I'm in front of [2015 Maine South graduate] Mike Erskine, and my hand is out ready to block someone. It's the wallpaper on my phone, and that picture reminds me that if you work hard, you can do anything.

Q: If you could play another position, what would it be?

A: Maybe receiver. I have a lot of friends who are receivers. I think I would like to have the ball thrown to me and score touchdowns. Seems pretty cool. But I am a lineman at heart.

SNAPSHOT: MAINE SOUTH

2014 record: 10-1 overall, 5-0 Central Suburban South

2014 playoffs: Received third seed in Class 8A, lost to sixth-seeded Barrington 21-7 in second round

Coach: Dave Inserra, entering 15th season

Returning stat leaders

■ **QB:** Sr. Brian Collis, 210-for-313 (67.1 percent), 2,812 Yds, 9.0 Yds/Att, 16 TD, 13 Int, 151.1 NCAA passer rating

■ **WR:** Sr. Jon Arenas, 24 Rec, 522 Yds, 21.8 Avg, 5 TD

■ **Defense:** Sr. Ibrahim Nasir, nose guard, 42 tackles, 9 TFL

Team outlook: Perennially one of the best programs in the state, Maine South will be tested early with games against Montini and Loyola in the first two weeks of the season. The Hawks will lean on Collis and an experienced left side of the line. Senior left tackle Liam O'Sullivan has verbally committed to Cincinnati and junior left guard

Kevin Jarvis has offers from three Division I schools, according to 247sports.com. But other than Arenas, there are no proven playmakers on offense, and Inserra said the coaching staff has "put a lot on Brian [Collis] this year" to lead the team. Defensively, the Hawks are strong up front and at linebacker. They return Nasir and senior defensive tackle Alex Poulos. Jarvis and O'Sullivan also rotate in on the defensive line. The linebacking corps is made up of returning starter and senior Dylan Burdelik, junior Mike Pusateri and junior Jack Pistorius. Not to be overlooked is the return of placekicker and punter Sean McNulty. As a sophomore, he converted six field goals last year, including a long of 42 yards.

Did you know? Maine South has a 70-game winning streak in the Central Suburban South. The Hawks are looking for their 15th consecutive conference championship this fall.

—Matt Harness, Pioneer Press

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 Montini 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 4 LOYOLA 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 Deerfield 7 p.m.

Sept. 18 NILES NORTH 7 p.m.

Sept. 26 Waukegan* 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 GLENBROOK SOUTH* 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 New Trier* 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 Niles West* 7 p.m.

Oct. 23 EVANSTON* 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

*Indicates Central Suburban

League game

MAINE EAST

SNAPSHOT: MAINE SOUTH

2014 record: 1-8 overall, 0-5 Central Suburban North

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Scott Smith, entering first season

Team outlook: Maine East returns several players who amassed varsity experience at skill positions a year ago; however, the Blue Demons were outscored 390-42 in 2014 and it's likely they will struggle again this year. That group of returning players is headlined by junior Sargon

Odicho. Smith said Odicho's going to be a "utility man" for the Blue Demons. Expect him to run the ball often and play in the defensive backfield. Other returning players include senior WR/DB Brett Friel, senior WR/LB Jose Mauras III, senior WR/DB Danny Maurici and senior WR/DB Ritchel Balthazar. Smith is hopeful that the Blue Demons will have the depth to start five offensive linemen and four different defensive linemen, which is something they weren't able to do in 2013

or 2014. If that materializes, it will provide linemen like juniors Leo Acevedo and Oskar Grabowski an opportunity to rest and receive coaching adjustments.

Did you know? Smith was Niles North's head coach from 2005-2011 and went 7-0 against Maine East during that time. The Vikings won those seven games by an average of more than 33 points.

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH COACH SCOTT SMITH

Q: Was your experience as a head coach at Niles North much different from Maine East thus far?

A: Demographically, the thing that I really cherish and enjoy about this school is the diversity. You're getting an opportunity to introduce kids to the game of football who have never played. The difference, I think ... [is] at Niles North, Paul Swanson

did a great job with the track team. We always had speed. We always had some really good, fast kids, so I think there was a little advantage there. But the kids are the same, as far as they're sponges. They want to learn ...



Scott Smith

It's hard, at North and here, when the majority of your kids are playing football for the first time as a freshman, where you've got other kids [on other teams] that play feeder ... That's what we have to do here, is really work to teach them the fundamentals.

Q&A WITH JUNIOR SARGON ODICHO

Q: In the offseason, do you dream about football? Do you dream about playing on Friday nights? Is it something you really look forward to all year?

A: Oh yeah. I've had plenty of them this offseason. Just this summer, I [wished] we could play a game. It's worth

the wait, though. Definitely worth the wait.

Q: Do you guys get together and play backyard football or anything during the offseason?

A: We're always throwing the ball around, playing some games. We might play tackle or two-hand touch every now

and then.

Q: You're a running back. How do you perform in those backyard football games? Really well?

A: Oh yeah. I'm one of the best on the team. We're a group of great players, I believe, and I think we can do good this season.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 SCHURZ 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 CURIE 7 p.m.

Sept. 11 WAUKEGAN 7 p.m.

Sept. 18 Evanston 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25 Maine West* 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 Glenbrook North* 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 NILES NORTH* 7 p.m.

Oct. 16 HIGHLAND PARK* 7 p.m.

Oct. 23 Deerfield* 7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

* indicates Central Suburban

North conference game

2015 FOOTBALL SEASON PREVIEW

NILES NORTH

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 Shepard 7 p.m.
 Sept. 4 LAKE FOREST 7 p.m.
 Sept. 12 NILES WEST 1 p.m.
 Sept. 18 Maine South 7 p.m.
 Sept. 25 Deerfield* 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 2 MAINE WEST* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 9 Maine East* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 16 GLENBROOK NORTH* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 23 HIGHLAND PARK* 7 p.m.
 HOME GAMES IN CAPS
 * indicates Central Suburban North conference game



Craig Dawkins
 NIC SUMMERS / PIONEER PRESS

Q&A WITH SENIOR QB MARKHUS TAYLOR

Q: During the offseason, do you dream about going out there on Friday night and being the quarterback — being the guy everybody's looking at?

A: Actually, I [did] have some dreams. It makes me happy when I wake up, when I just sit here [on the field] and call the plays, look in the stands and hear everybody cheering.

Q: Do you have a favorite football-related TV show or movie?

A: "Friday Night Lights," the TV show.

Q: Do you have a favorite character on it?

A: The QB, Matt Saracene.

Q: What do you like about "Friday Night Lights"?

A: I just thought it spoke to me, because when I started watching it was when Tony Granato got hurt [last year]. The first QB [on the show, Jason Street] ... got hurt on the sidelines trying to make that tackle, and the other kid [Saracene] had to step up. Everybody was relying on him. It just gave me more motivation to stay healthy and [lead] our team.

SNAPSHOT: NILES NORTH

2014 record: 5-5 overall, 3-2 Central Suburban North

2014 playoffs: Received 16th seed in Class 7A, lost to top-seeded Cary-Grove 52-14 in first round

Coach: Mark Egofske, entering fourth season

Returning stats leaders

■ **QB:** Sr. Markhus Taylor 12-for-19 (63.2 percent), 94 Yds, 4.9 Yds/Att, 2 TD, 0 Int, 139.5 NCAA passer rating

■ **RB:** Sr. Barrington Wade, 134 Att, 850 Yds, 6.3 Avg, 19 TD

■ **WR:** Jr. Jordan LaBelle, 31 Rec, 530 Yds, 17.1 Avg, 0 TD

Defense: Sr. Thomas Gaul, LB, 84 Combined tackles (41 Solo, 43 Ast), 0 Sck, 2 FF, 1 Rec Fumble

Team outlook: The Vikings return a slew of key contributors from last year's team, which was the first Niles North team to make it to the playoffs since

1992. Wade, an Iowa commit, will start at running back and outside linebacker this season. He'll be joined on offense by LaBelle and senior Craig "Dutch" Dawkins, who ran for 574 yards and eight touchdowns a year ago despite missing four games after fracturing the fibula in his left leg. Dawkins also caught 19 passes for 252 yards and three touchdowns. The Vikings' defense gave up an average of 35.2 points-per-game a year ago. That could improve in 2015, however, with Wade at linebacker and several returning starters — junior defensive tackle Dylan Ramirez, senior linebacker Thomas Gaul, and senior defensive backs Richard Azunna and Romario Gayle — all a year older.

Did you know? Niles North has never qualified for the postseason in consecutive years.

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR TACKLE DYLAN RAMIREZ

Q: What is it like, this year, going both ways? You're a big guy. Do you really have to put a lot of time in, in terms of doing sprints and stuff like that?

A: After practice, I would

take my rest and then go back to the gym at like 10 o'clock at night — go to XSport and work out, and do what I have to do to get in shape and prepared to play both sides. ... I've been doing that since the start of

summer camp.

Q: What sorts of things do you do at XSport? Is it just cardio, or is it a combination of things?

A: I would do some light weights, because we would have lifted already, and

[then] do some cardio. After that, I would do a 30-minute swim, then [go to] a steam room. And then go to bed.

Q: How long would you be there?

A: Ten to 1.

NILES WEST

SNAPSHOT: NILES WEST

2014 record: 6-4 overall, 3-2 Central Suburban South

2014 playoffs: Received 14th seed in Class 8A, lost to third-seeded Maine South 54-21 in first round

Coach: Scott Baum, entering seventh season

Team outlook: Niles West graduated the majority of its starters on last year's team. This year, the Wolves will try to increase their streak of consecutive playoff appearances to four, which would tie a program record. In order to do so, it will likely be imperative for Niles West to start fast; its first four games of the season all appear to be winnable. The Wolves figure to lean heavily on junior Matt Galanopoulos, who broke quite a few big plays a year ago. Galanopoulos will line up all over the field this year. "It's going to be like 'Where's

Waldo?' on offense: 'Where's Matt at?'" Baum said. Junior wide receiver/defensive back Matt Metz is a returning starter, and junior tackle Josh Weichel is as well. Senior defensive end DJ Box is back and so too are seniors Mario Herrera and Yaniv Shields, who are part of the back seven. But the key to the Wolves' season may be how quickly and how well they can incorporate first-year starters on both sides of the ball.

Did you know? Five members of Niles West's Class of 2015 are now playing in college. The list includes quarterback Tommy Galanopoulos (Lake Forest), wide receiver Quran Spillman (Dubuque), running back Brandon Costantino (Northern Michigan) and twin brothers Jeremy and Adam Pignato (Wisconsin-Stout).

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR LEFT TACKLE JOSH WEICHEL

Weichel, who's entering his second season as a varsity starter, moves from guard to his natural position of left tackle. At 6-foot-5 and 330 pounds, he is the biggest player on the Wolves' roster.

Q: Have you always been big for your age?

A: Yeah. Going into high school, I was about 6-1 or 6-2 and ... 300 pounds. I've always been big for my grade.

Q: For you in class photos, did you always

kind of stand out? I don't know if you guys did this in elementary school, where all the kids line up, but were you always the biggest one?

A: Yeah.

Q: What was that like? Did you kind of just own it and feel really confident? Do kids make fun of you for being big or anything like that?

A: No. Most of the kids, they just say, "Oh, you're really big."

Q&A WITH JUNIOR WR/DB MATT METZ

Q: You and Matt Galanopoulos are in the same class. Have you guys played together for quite a while? Was he the quarterback and you the receiver growing up?

A: Back in feeder, from fifth grade, he was the quarterback and running back. I was a fullback, actually. So yeah, we played [together] all the way since then.

Q: When did you make



Matt Metz

the transition from fullback to receiver? And what was it like being a fullback?

A: Freshman year. ... It was fun, because you just get the ball all the time. That's why I like it.

Q: After a game, I would assume you have a lot of adrenaline. Is there anything you do afterward to relax?

A: Yeah, I just go home and relax with my family, maybe watch a movie with my family.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 Buffalo Grove 7 p.m.
 Sept. 4 LANE 7 p.m.
 Sept. 12 Niles North 1 p.m.

Sept. 18 DEERFIELD 7 p.m.
 Sept. 25 Glenbrook South* 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 2 EVANSTON* 7 p.m.

Oct. 10 Waukegan* 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 16 MAINE SOUTH* 7 p.m.
 Oct. 23 New Trier* 7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
 * indicates Central Suburban South conference game

GLENBROOK SOUTH

Q&A WITH SENIOR OL DANIEL MOSES



Daniel Moses

Q: Do you have a favorite play to block?

A: Yeah. My favorite play is power, because it's just a really physical play. It's you versus the

other guy. You've got to move them to win, and there's nothing complicated about it.

Q: Growing up, the fantasy for backs, receivers, quarterbacks is scoring a touchdown. Was that the case for you, too? Or was it a pancake block — or somebody running past you for a touchdown?

A: It's doing your job. It's helping your teammates score. There's not a lot of glamour, but you get recognized by your coaches and teammates.

Q: What do you do after a tough, physical game? Anything that night or the following morning to make sure your body feels good?

A: I've got to ice a lot. I get a lot of bruises, so a lot of ice and sleep and just rest.

Q&A WITH SENIOR OL MARIO RAMIREZ



Mario Ramirez

Q: You were a starter last year. What is it like this year? Are there steps you have to take to forge chemistry among the guys during the preseason? What sorts of things do you and Daniel [Moses] do during practice and outside of practice to make sure the line is cohesive?

A: We like to go to breakfast at the end of the week every week. As an offensive line, we like to spend a lot of time together. We have a lot of sayings and stuff we keep going throughout practice.

Q: What are those sayings? Anything in particular?

A: Just like, "Bring the juice." We call ourselves Juicemen, [to keep the energy up].

Q: When you go to breakfast, do you get anything in particular?

A: I always get the biggest meal I can get. Probably an omelet — a meat lover's omelet.

SNAPSHOT: GLENBROOK SOUTH

2014 record: 6-4 overall, 2-3 Central Suburban South

2014 playoffs: Received 13th seed in Class 8A, lost to fourth-seeded New Trier 24-14 in first round

Coach: Mike Noll, entering 12th season

Team outlook: The Titans had six all-Central Suburban South selections in 2014, and all but senior tailback Ryan Janczak have graduated. Janczak figures to be the focal point of Glenbrook South's offense, which will be led by senior quarterback Daniel Jenkins. Janczak's combination of speed and power helped him rush for 227 yards and four touchdowns against Evanston a year ago. It also should make him one of the most exciting offensive players in the Central Suburban South this season. Glenbrook South's defensive line figures to be a strength of the team, as seniors Justin Lee and Shawqi Rayyan are both returning starters. The

team's defensive backfield will include returning starters Daniel Morris, a junior cornerback, and senior safety Tyler Canning. The performance of Glenbrook South's newcomers at linebacker and in the secondary could be vital against New Trier, Maine South, Evanston and Barrington and their high-powered offenses. The Titans have made the playoffs 10 years in a row.

Did you know? Glenbrook South's game against St. Patrick on Sept. 5, will be the first time the Titans have played on an AstroTurf-like surface during Mike Noll's tenure as head coach, he said. "It'll be different," said Noll, who added that he plans on watching a game at Hanson Stadium beforehand to try to determine if his team should wear cleats or tennis shoes.

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Daniel Morris
NIC SUMMERS/PIONEER PRESS

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 BARRINGTON 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5 St. Patrick 11 a.m.
Sept. 11 Highland Park, 7 p.m.
Sept. 18 MAINE WEST 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 NILES WEST* 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 Maine South* 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 Evanston* 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 NEW TRIER* 7 p.m.
Oct. 24 Waukegan* 1 p.m.
HOME GAMES IN CAPS
* indicates Central Suburban South conference game

GLENBROOK NORTH

SNAPSHOT: GLENBROOK NORTH

2014 record: 4-5 overall, 3-2 Central Suburban North

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Bob Pieper, entering 12th consecutive season (16th overall)

Returning stat leaders:

■ **QB:** Sr. Nick Karis, 17-for-40 (42.5 percent), 132 Yds, 3.3 Yds/Att; 62 Rush Att, 436 Yds, 7.0 Avg, 4 TD

■ **RB:** Sr. John Clark, 123 Att, 1,046 Yds, 8.5 Avg, 15 TD

■ **WR:** Sr. Mitch Schermerhorn, 22 Rec, 373 Yds, 17.0 Avg, 3 TD

■ **Defense:** Sr. Dimitrije Milutinovic, DL, 53 tackles, 2 TFL, 2.0 Sck

Team outlook: Injuries were a big reason why the Spartans missed the state playoffs last season, according to Pieper. With experience back, especially on offense, and a sophomore team that went 8-1 a year ago, the

Spartans appear likely to contend for a spot in the postseason. Clark returns to the backfield to lead the offense, while junior quarterback Kevin Burnside should provide a big boost to go with Karis. Milutinovic, a lineman, will be an anchor on both sides of the ball. Additionally, senior defensive back Keegan Samuelson, senior linebacker Patrick Strickland, senior linebacker Mlad Hosseini and Schermerhorn, who played linebacker, all were major contributors to the defense a year ago.

Did you know? According to Pieper, Clark added 10 pounds to his frame and made himself a faster runner. He also spent time improving his pass-catching ability. That will allow the Spartans to spread him around the field, making him a more dynamic playmaker, Pieper said.

—Matt Harness, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH JUNIOR QB KEVIN BURNSIDE

Q: If you could play another fall sport, which one would it be?

A: Probably golf. I played a decent amount this summer. I used to run cross country in eighth grade at St. Norbert and liked running long distances. Soccer was never really my sport. In the time I played park district soc-



Kevin Burnside

cer, I never scored one goal.

Q: Which player, if could pick one, are you closest to on the football team?

A: Probably [junior] James Mercouris. I've known him since kindergarten, and he was my running back in eighth grade and last year. We feel comfortable playing next to one another.

Q&A WITH SENIOR QB NICK KARIS

Q: What is it like coming from a family with nine brothers and sisters?

A: You definitely have to get tougher quicker. It's survival of the fittest, especially at the dinner table, which can get out of control. We just had a family trip to Lake Geneva this summer and seconds after the pizza hit the table it was gone. You can't be the soft one in the family. But I love everything about be-



Nick Karis

ing from a large family.

Q: Do you have a favorite photo?

A: It's of me and John Clark in the backfield. I also have one of me talking in the huddle that I like a lot. It's of me doing something I love to do.

Q: What is your favorite home-cooked meal?

A: My mom, who is really Italian, makes a really, really good breaded steak and homemade pizza.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 VS. WHEELING 7 p.m.
Sept. 4 at Grant 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11 VS. EVANSTON 7 p.m.

Sept. 19 at Waukegan 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 at Highland Park* 7 p.m.
Oct. 2 VS. MAINE EAST* 7 p.m.

Oct. 9 at Deerfield* 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 at Niles North* 7 p.m.
Oct. 23 VS. MAINE WEST* 7 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN CAPS
* indicates a Central Suburban North conference game

NOTRE DAME

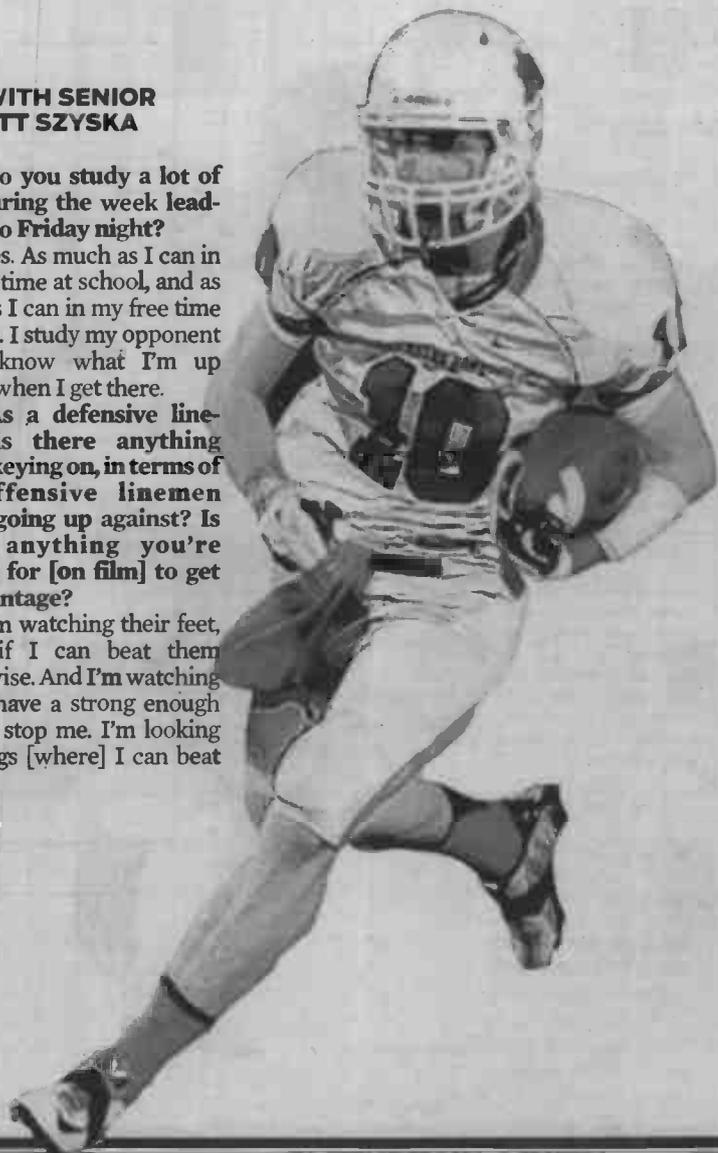
Q&A WITH SENIOR DE MATT SZYSKA

Q: Do you study a lot of tape during the week leading up to Friday night?

A: Yes. As much as I can in my free time at school, and as much as I can in my free time at home. I study my opponent and I know what I'm up against when I get there.

Q: As a defensive lineman, is there anything you're keying on, in terms of the offensive linemen you're going up against? Is there anything you're looking for [on film] to get an advantage?

A: I'm watching their feet, seeing if I can beat them speed-wise. And I'm watching if they have a strong enough push to stop me. I'm looking for things [where] I can beat them.



Q&A WITH SENIOR TIM SIMON



Tim Simon

Q: What is summer like as a dual-sport athlete [Simon also plays baseball] who's going into his senior year, especially when you're trying to get on colleges'

radars for football. Is it really hectic? Is there a lot of travel?

A: It's a lot of travel, yeah. Very hectic. I [was] kind of trying to balance everything out. I missed a couple football practices, but then I made [them] up. ... I was just trying to balance my time a lot, but very busy.

Q: Was there any downtime?

A: No, not really. Not at all.

Q: You pitch for baseball, and also play outfield and hit. And then for football, you play safety, wideout and kicker. Growing up, were there any sports you weren't good at? Because you can throw, catch, run, swing the bat and kick.

A: I'm not trying to brag, but no. I tried to get into every sport I could. I just enjoy [them all].

SNAPSHOT: NOTRE DAME

2014 record: 4-5 overall, 3-4 East Suburban Catholic

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Mike Hennessey, entering 29th season

Returning stats leaders

■ **QB:** Sr. Tyler Tsagalis, 98-for-195 (50.3 percent), 1,127 Yds, 5.8 Yds/Att, 12 TD

■ **WR:** Sr. Tom Dolis, 15 Rec, 177 Yds, 11.8 Avg

■ **WR:** Sr. Tim Simon, 15 Rec, 155 Yds, 10.3 Avg

■ **Defense:** Sr. Matt Szyska, LB, 55 tackles

■ **Defense:** Simon, DB, 20 tackles, 5 pass break-ups

Team outlook: A year ago, Notre Dame's playoff hopes ended with a loss to Carmel in the final game of the regular season. The Dons play Carmel in Week 9 again this year, but don't be surprised if Notre Dame becomes playoff

eligible before then. A big reason why the Dons could reach the postseason is they return a number of starters from last year's squad. That group is headlined by Tsagalis, a Western Illinois commit. Tsagalis will be protected by a line that includes four senior returners — center Tommy Simon, tackle Jackson Delfosse and guards Pat Dwyer and Matt Bernal. On defense, senior linemen Marko Pehar and Szyska are both back. Junior linebackers Tom Hackett and Jake Sarnecki are promising prospects who will play in front of the experienced safety duo of seniors Jimmy Topping and Tim Simon.

Did you know? Notre Dame's quest to return to the playoffs for the ninth time in 10 years figures to be aided by its conference schedule. The Dons play seven ESCC games, but they won't play Joliet Catholic or defending Class 6A state champion Nazareth.

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 McHenry at McCracken 7:15 p.m.	LIC* 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 4 EVANSTON 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 10 St. Patrick* 11:15 a.m.
Sept. 11 Benet* 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 16 Marian Catholic* 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 18 MARIST* 7:30 p.m.	Oct. 23 CARMEL* 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 St. Viator* 7:30 p.m.	HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Oct. 2 MARIAN, CENTRAL CATHO-	* indicates an East Suburban Catholic Conference game

RIDGEWOOD

SNAPSHOT: RIDGEWOOD

2014 record: 5-4 overall, 4-1 Metro Suburban East

2014 playoffs: N/A

Coach: Chris Zack, entering 10th season

Returning stats leaders

■ **QB:** Sr. Chris Jacobsen, 643 Yds, 9 TD

■ **RB:** Jr. Alex Rice, 49 Att, 303 Yds, 6.2 Avg, 5 TD

■ **Defense:** Sr. Seth Krueger, ILB, 77 Combined tackles

Team outlook: An automatic playoff berth requires six wins, and that seems to be in reach for Ridgewood. It will be difficult for the Rebels to beat Glenbard South and St. Edward — Ridgewood lost by a combined score of 79-0 to those two teams a year ago — but the other seven games on the schedule appear to be winnable. The Rebels figure to

be led by their defense. Krueger is back and he'll be joined by senior Vinny Scaletta, who is entering his fourth year as a starter on the defensive line, as well as junior defensive end Anthony Giovannielli. Seniors Mike Ortiz and Erick Mangal are returning starters in the secondary. Rice, who has played running back, wide receiver and quarterback on varsity, should be a focal point of the offense.

Did you know? Ridgewood begins its season with games against two Chicago Public Schools. At least one of those games seemed like it could be in jeopardy this summer due to a potential strike by the Chicago Teachers Union. However, the Chicago Tribune has reported a strike can't happen until the late fall or early winter because of a number of legally required steps.

—Eric Van Dril, Pioneer Press

Q&A WITH SENIOR CB MIKE ORTIZ

Q: Last year, the Ridgewood fans would chant "Ortiz Island!" How did that start?

A: It was started by me, because I'm a big [Darrelle] Revis fan. ... I started putting it on all of my shoes. I customized my cleats and all that. ... My coaches even call me that now, because, the way I play.



Mike Ortiz

I'm a real good corner. It just caught on after all the interceptions. My freshman year, I had nine interceptions [on the sophomore team]. So that's how it all started.

Q: Does it help, hearing people chant "Ortiz Island"?

A: Oh, for sure. It's motivation.

Q&A WITH JUNIOR ALEX RICE

Q: I want to ask you about your shoes. Did you wear those last year — the Batman cleats with the Batman logo on the back?

A: Yeah, I wore the Batman cleats

last year. This year, I'm trying to get some gold cleats or something nice.

Q: What is the process of picking your shoes?

A: I go online. I go to underarmour.com. I just look at which ones I think are best, and I like the gold



Alex Rice

ones [this year]. They're Under Armour. They're low. They kind of shine, so that's kind of why I like them.

Q: You stand out with the Batman cleats and the gold cleats.

Why do you want to stand out? Do you want your footwear to kind of mirror your play, in a sense?

A: I guess so. I guess it's something to distinguish myself. I don't know. I just like the cleats.

2015 SCHEDULE

Aug. 28 Solorio 7 p.m.	Sept. 18 GLENBARD SOUTH 7:15 p.m.	Oct. 9 ST. EDWARD* 7:15 p.m.	HOME GAMES IN CAPS
Sept. 4 URBAN PREP WEST 7 p.m.	Sept. 25 Elmwood Park* 7:15 p.m.	Oct. 17 Guerin* 1 p.m.	* indicates Metro Suburban
Sept. 11 Fenton 7:15 p.m.	Oct. 2 Chicago Christian* 7:15 p.m.	Oct. 23 WALTHER CHRISTIAN* 7:15 p.m.	East conference game

Eight is Enough

BY GORDON JOHNSON

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

Across

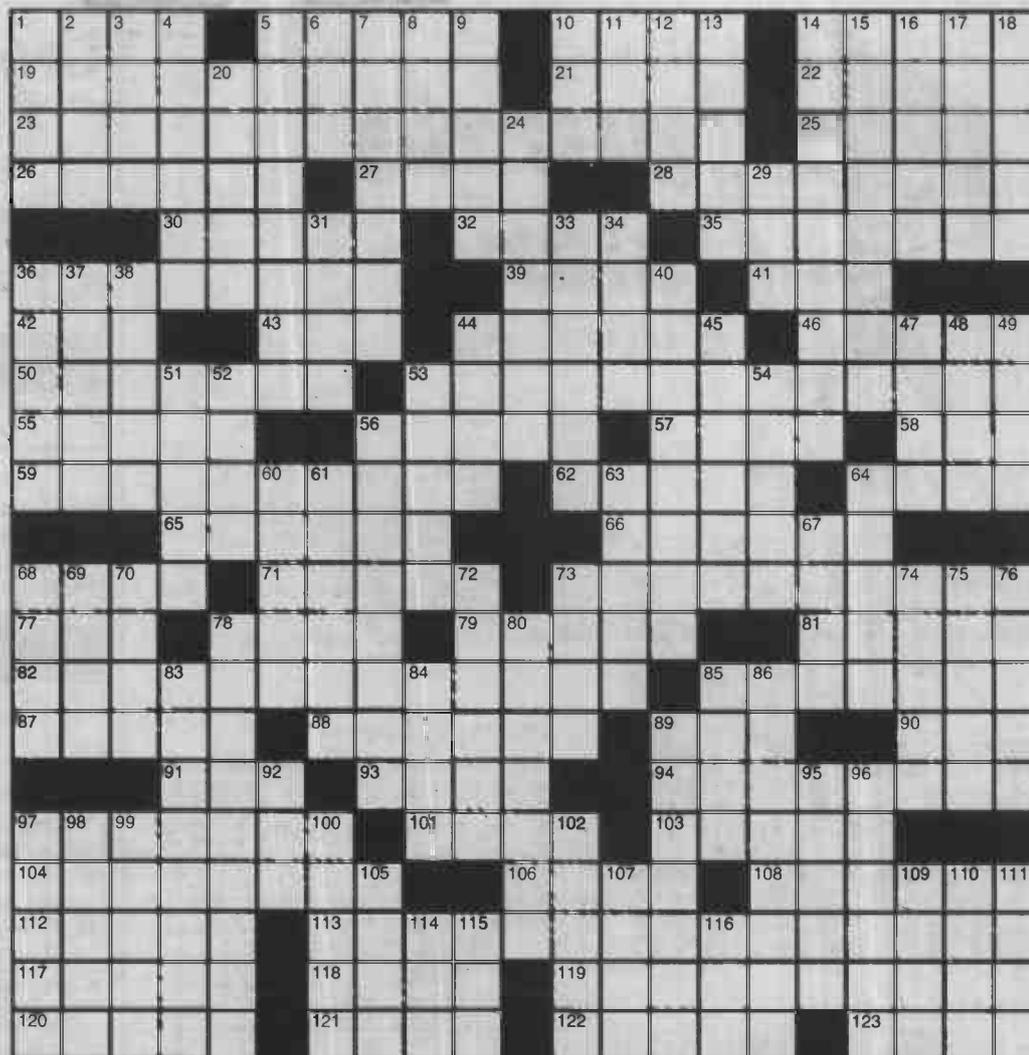
- 1 Unwilling to listen
 5 "Please don't ___"
 10 Pot holder
 14 Japanese comics
 19 Lacking originality
 21 Work on the road
 22 Subject of a 1989 international trade ban
 23 "I won't tell a soul!"
 25 "Yes ___!"
 26 Riyadh natives
 27 Botanical cover
 28 One scouring the junkyard
 30 Dam city
 32 104 of Haydn's are numbered: Abbr.
 35 Familiar octet
 36 "You're not even close!"
 39 Burpee product
 41 Like Brahms' Third
 42 Word repeated before "sis"
 43 Ending with cup
 44 Snoopy-Red Baron conflict, e.g.
 46 Where some precious metal may be exchanged
 50 Valued geologic mass
 53 "Not just a shot in the dark"
 55 Whiskered swimmer
 56 "Ah Sun-flower! ... / Seeking after that sweet golden ___": Blake
 57 Sheltered at sea
 58 Dune buggy, e.g., briefly
 59 "Sci-fi fleet leader"
 62 Renaissance fiddle
 64 Storm harbinger
 65 Hilo his
 66 Kubla Khan's palace
 68 Street ___
 71 Cornmeal loaves
 73 "Not seriously"
 77 "Found it!"
 78 Chopped down
 79 Nonnative Hawaiian
 81 Stiller's mom
 82 "Words from the aptly punished"
 85 1966 #1 hit for The Association
 87 DNA structure
 88 7-__
 89 Foe of Chiang
 90 Sigma follower

- 91 Jersey casino, with "The"
 93 Gets it
 94 *Adversarial attitude
 97 Apple and Google started in them
 101 "Dang!"
 103 Tending to ooze
 104 A typical one for the 35-Across can be found in the first words of the answers to starred clues
 106 Kind of agt.
 108 Arrive, as clouds
 112 Contribute
 113 *Popular party dish
 117 "The Three Sisters" sister
 118 More than think
 119 Environmental activist
 120 Allowed
 121 Alluring
 122 Moving about
 123 Shore thing

Down

- 1 Doo-wop syllables
 2 "Orinoco Flow" singer
 3 NSA wiretap challenger
 4 When Shabbat begins
 5 Linden tree
 6 BWI posting
 7 Arizona opponent in a landmark Supreme Court case
 8 Categorically state
 9 Both Arnaz guys
 10 Tax season VIP
 11 Shakespearean prince
 12 Where or when attachment
 13 Exasperated
 14 Handle badly
 15 Frequent flier's malady?
 16 Sweden : Sverige :: Norway : ___
 17 Meet partner
 18 Australia's ___ Rock
 20 Certain Prot.
 24 Mythological heaven
 29 11th-century year
 31 Friend
 33 Macon university
 34 "___ needle pulling thread"
 36 Formula One sound
 37 Keep an ___ the ground

- 38 Butler with "a cynical humor in his mouth"
 40 Record collection
 44 Take ___: try the pool
 45 Cave
 47 Bluish green
 48 Hammett hound
 49 It may contain regrets
 51 Get conned
 52 Russian city east of Kiev
 53 Beethoven honoree
 54 Unleaded?
 56 Speaks for spirits
 60 Lured (in)
 61 "This I gotta see"
 63 Rejoice
 64 One using salt, perhaps
 67 Rounded roof
 68 Kind of cow?
 69 South Korean president, 1948-1960
 70 "Downton Abbey" title
 72 Cold response
 73 Biblical baptist
 74 "Taking the first step even when you don't see the whole staircase": MLK
 75 Latin bears
 76 Book describing the fall of Nineveh
 78 Like typical snowflakes
 80 Way back when
 83 Carrot nutrient
 84 Swamp thing
 85 Check out, as a joint
 86 Sci-fi transport
 89 Prohibitive words
 92 "Friends" actress, familiarly
 95 Violinist Louis who invented the chinrest
 96 1840s White House family
 97 AOL alternative
 98 Pianist Watts
 99 Excavate again
 100 Founders
 102 Where cruise ships go
 105 Sugar source
 107 Roombas, briefly
 109 Sister of Luke
 110 "The heat ___!"
 111 Stereotypical computer whiz
 114 Crew chief
 115 Pacific Coast or Alaska: Abbr.
 116 115-Down offense



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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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.



PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



This week's answers appear on the next page

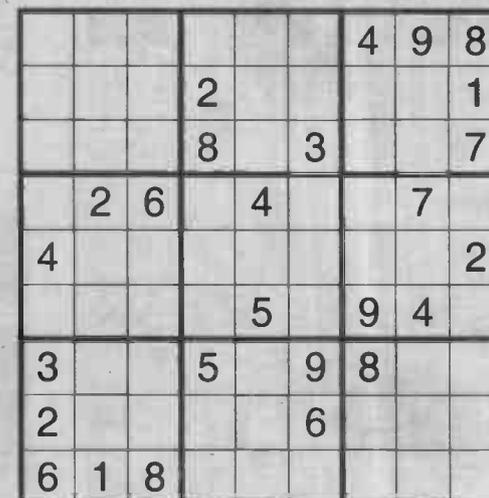
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Sudoku

8/23

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**



Last week's answers appear on the next page

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8/23



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"Choice Words"

TIDY	ISLET	SIFT	WOMAN
ACAI	TEACH	ARIA	WHALE
CANDYSTORE	HANDMIRROR		
ONADIET	URSA	SAY	ACED
INLET	EIRE	WIT	
SPAS	FEDINAND	PORSCH	E
HIGHS	ONS	SUERS	RIG
ALI	EXAMS	IPAD	BURG
GOT	TAHOE	AXLES	HAIRES
STANDCORRECTED	TALES		
OATY	DIR	IRIS	
BLUTO	MANDARIN	ORANGE	
CAINE	VEGAS	ENDON	ERA
URNS	NILE	SKYPE	PIG
REG	COLON	ASAP	TBALL
BROADBAND	NETWORK	ELLE	
VIA	AURA	THIRD	
PLIE	KIT	TOGA	INERTIA
LANDREFORM	GRANDFORKS		
ANDOR	SITE	ENROL	LEEK
NEONS	OLEG	REESE	LEAS

"Body Language"

ICES	PRATE	OAST	
MAME	LOMAN	PLEA	
PRICKUP	ONESEARS		
STREAMER	RAREAS		
DRED	OGLE		
REPEAL	HAYSTACK		
ONA	TENET	ATTAR	
ADOS	TIRES	ATMO	
SOLTI	GENUS	HES	
TRIUMPHS	BAGELS		
PART	ITTY		
INDIGO	TOLERATE		
LAYDOWN	ONESARMS		
ETAL	LEGIT	TIES	
TONY	STACY	EDNA	

"R&D"

SLALOM	SICEM	MACARONI	
PAROLE	ALAMO	AVOCADOS	
ANTIDROLLBAR	DELIRIUM		
ICON	MOL	ANAME	ODENSE
NEO	SART	NALA	CRIS
WHITewater	DRAFTING		
REARED	ASE	READY	NAE
ALTER	BPS	CISCO	CARD
GETSADRAIN	CHECK	HANKS	
ACHT	OAT	IRED	SORRY
STILES	EPEES	CHEETA	
SIN	ASES	LAT	EVAS
HORNS	ADRAKES	PROGRESS	
ANAG	PRATT	INK	UINTA
ROT	IAMS	OID	MASTED
DREAD	STHEFINE	PRINT	
NOSH	AILS	EURO	PGA
HASSLE	TRASH	RIA	ORES
EEE	WIDTH	SKATING	DRINK
FREE	ZONE	CIPRO	ENCORE
TORRENTS	ONEAD	SCARED	

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

T. E. LAWRENCE: MOTORCYCLE MAN:
A skittish blke with a touch of blood in
it roaring its utmost is better than all
the riding animals on earth because
of the hint, the provocation to excess
conferred by its honeyed untiring
smoothness.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

SWAMPY POLISH PUNDT
UNWISE SWIVEL NEEDLE

After the city built a landfill next to
their subdivision, the residents
were —

DOWN IN
THE DUMPS

chicago
tribune.com
/games

Interactive
puzzles and
games

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20						21				22	23			
			24					25						
26	27	28					29							
30					31		32			33		34	35	36
37				38		39			40		41			
42					43		44			45		46		
					47		48			49		50		
51	52	53							54					
55								56				57	58	59
60						61	62				63			
64						65					66			
67						68					69			

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

8/26/15

ACROSS

- 1 Blue or red
- 6 Store away
- 10 TV remote control button
- 14 Bring together
- 15 Barber's focus
- 16 As comfortable old shoe
- 17 Glasgow folks
- 18 Up to the task
- 19 tube; chemist's vial
- 20 Boxer & Hatch
- 22 Shrewd
- 24 -in; one with no appointment
- 25 Harder to climb
- 26 In the direction of
- 29 Dark yellow
- 30 __, dos, tres...
- 31 Musical speed
- 33 Odist John __
- 37 Lager
- 39 Like umbrella weather
- 41 Twofold
- 42 Valuable thing
- 44 Move furtively
- 46 Enjoy a snow activity
- 47 One's strong point
- 49 Warmed up
- 51 Fights against

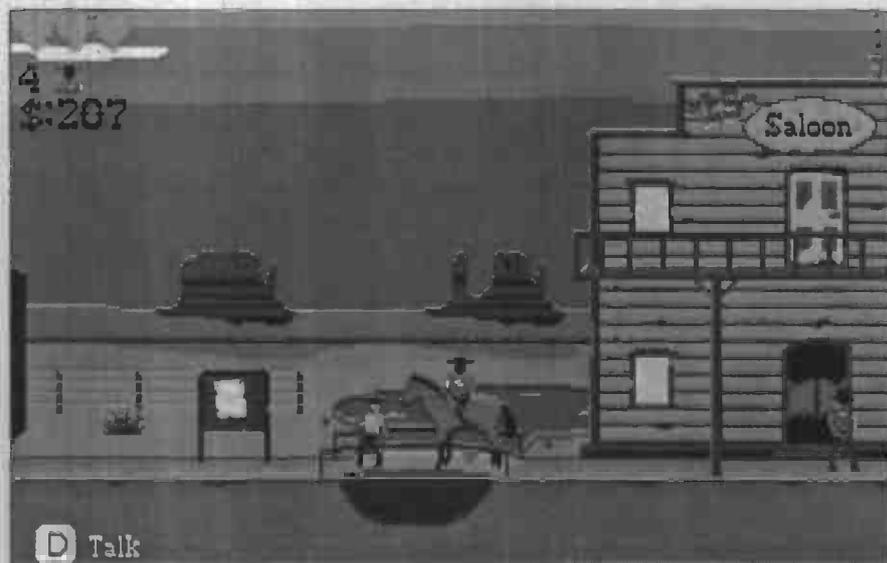
DOWN

- 54 Standard
- 55 Raspy-voiced
- 56 Trailblazers
- 60 Tell __; fib
- 61 Gator's cousin
- 63 Arm joint
- 64 Howard & Paul
- 65 Roll call response
- 66 African nation
- 67 Helper: abbr.
- 68 Take __; assume control
- 69 Impudent

Solutions

Y	S	S	S	A	S	R	E	V	E	R	O	V	E	R	T	S	S	A
V	A	L	I	B	R	A	R	E	R	E	H	E	R	E	S	N	O	R
W	O	B	L	E	R	C	R	O	C	R	O	C	R	O	L	I	E	V
S	S	R	S	E	R	S	P	L	O	N	E	R	S	H	A	R	S	E
D	E	D	E	A	T	E	D	E	H	E	A	T	E	D	F	O	R	T
S	K	I	A	K	S	N	E	A	K	S	N	E	A	K	S	S	E	T
B	E	R	A	I	N	A	L	D	V	A	L	D	V	A	L	B	E	R
T	S	K	E	A	T	S	P	O	K	E	A	T	S	P	O	K	E	A
P	E	R	H	O	C	H	E	R	H	O	C	H	E	R	T	O	W	A
R	E	R	S	T	E	P	E	R	S	T	E	P	E	R	S	T	E	P
T	E	S	T	E	S	T	E	S	T	E	S	T	E	S	T	E	S	T
N	A	S	A	N	A	S	A	N	A	S	A	N	A	S	A	N	A	S
T	E	M	U	T	E	M	U	T	E	M	U	T	E	M	U	T	E	M

- 26 Largest brass instrument
- 27 Small bills
- 28 Troubles
- 29 State one's views
- 32 Ship poles
- 34 Paul Hogan's home: abbr.
- 35 Accept
- 36 Went down a fire pole
- 38 Cover an area with new trees
- 40 E-mail provider for millions
- 43 Throw
- 45 Pieces of corn
- 48 Reverberate
- 50 Aviator Earhart
- 51 Scarlett of fiction
- 52 Marco & others
- 53 Aches
- 54 Friendlier
- 56 Tiny skin opening
- 57 Diminishes
- 58 Rogers & Clark
- 59 Influence
- 62 Clergyman's title: abbr.



DUCKBRIDGE

GAME REVIEW

Retro 'Luckslinger' has a great hook, but it can hurt

By Joe Fourhman
Tribune Newspapers

A retro game with a modern soundtrack, "Luckslinger" brings a cute twist to side-scrolling jump-and-shoot games: a randomized luck element that can change the way levels unfold. These unexpected elements are fun to watch play out, but the game's brutal challenge might keep players from ever riding into the sunset.

Set in the Wild West, "Luckslinger" borrows heavily from Clint Eastwood's "Man With No Name" spaghetti Western anti-hero. The Luckslinger himself is a bounty hunter (with a pet duck!) who ends up helping a nearly abandoned frontier town named Clovercreek. The sheriff is a drunk. The buildings are falling apart. Ever since a posse of bandits stole the town's mysterious good-luck charms, poor old Clovercreek has lost its luster.

To locate those missing talismans, you must navigate a charmingly pixelized world that brings to mind 1980s classics like "King's Quest" and "Super

'Luckslinger'

Platform: PC
Rated: N/A
Cost: \$12.99
Released: July 2015
Verdict: You should try this game
★★★ (out of 5)

Mario Bros." As you travel, your current amount of luck can trigger bad or good events. A low level might cause an additional enemy gunman to step out from behind a rock, while a high amount might make a friendly mole appear to save you from missing a jump. One of the best lucky tricks also happens the most often: good luck can make enemy bullets veer wildly off course.

Retrieving the charms from the bandits will help resurrect Clovercreek, bringing back townspeople and cleaning up the old buildings. Unfortunately, the gotta-earn-it game play of "Luckslinger" does not offer much leeway to get you to that happy conclusion. Similar to old games like "Mega Man," you will need to memorize how enemies attack and where

they appear while managing a limited life bar. However, memorization is made more complicated thanks to the luck effects, plus the control scheme involves not only jumping and shooting but also reloading and dodge-rolling.

But "Luckslinger" has a second hook that keeps you playing through the frustration of frequent restarts and sore reflexes: a fantastic hip-hop motif. Cowboy musical riffs are turned into modern soundtrack beats, and vinyl turntables dot Clovercreek's landscape. It's an anachronism that is fully baked into "Luckslinger," and it informs so many great details and visuals.

"Luckslinger" combines so many things to such great effect — the luck, the music, the art, the duck — that it is almost treasonous that the game sticks everything behind a crushingly difficult "old school" play style. It's clear "Luckslinger" is aimed at gamers who want a challenge, but also appreciates a unique and unforgettable setting.

Joe Fourhman is a freelance writer.

Fluance Bluetooth speaker goes in new direction: Big

By Kevin Hunt
Tribune Newspapers

Look what just waddled into the room and dropped itself onto the nearest bookshelf: The Fluance Fi50 Bluetooth speaker.

Doesn't this speaker from CWD in Niagara Falls (Ontario) know the street name for Bluetooth, in most parts of the world, is Portable? The Bose SoundLink Mini II, 7 inches wide and only about 2 inches wide and deep, weighs 1.5 pounds and carries a 10-hour battery charge. The Fi50, more than 20 inches wide, almost 6 deep and 7 tall, weighs 13.4 pounds and has never felt a battery-powered heartbeat. It needs an electrical outlet to breathe.

If Americans weren't so wild about mobile music, every Bluetooth would look like the Fi50. For pure sound reproduction capabilities, the Fi50 towers over most under-\$200 Bluetooth speakers, portable or immobile.

A portable Bluetooth speaker typically uses a pair of 1.5-inch or 2-inch full-frequency drivers. The Fi50 is built more like conjoined bookshelf speakers, with a pair of 5-inch woven-glass fiber cones on either side of the LED display. The naked drivers, no grille, reveal a silk-dome tweeter for high frequencies built into the bull's-eye of each cone.

You can count the watts that power a Bluetooth portable on one hand. Class D amplification that distributes 20 watts to each driver assures the Fi50 plays louder and hits more low notes than a portable. The Fi50's construction will strike most buyers as overkill.

The all-wood (audio-grade medium-density fiberboard) cabinet includes, as an example, a front baffle that is a half-



CWD

What: Fluance Fi50 Bluetooth speaker.

Price: \$199.99

The good: Excellent sound, over-the-top construction, a standout in under-\$200 Bluetooth speaker division.

The not so good: Lack of mobility because of size; no battery option, speakerphone, remote control app or auto on-off feature.

Information: www.fluance.com.

inch thick covered by an additional 0.2 inches of MDF painted matte black — or white in the Lucky Bamboo version.

The Fi50 also comes with metal sound-isolation floor spikes that reduce distortion caused by vibration. The Fi50's designers are so obsessed with sound quality that they sacrifice some modern technological amenities: There's no dedicated app — instead, a paired smartphone or tablet assumes basic control of the speaker — no battery-powered option, no speakerphone. It also lacks an auto on-off feature. With the on-off switch on the back of Mount Fluance, it's an unfortunate oversight.

A previous Fluance model, the Fi30, didn't even have onboard volume control. The Fi50 does have volume controls, bass and treble adjustments and on-off-dim options for the display. At its most sophisticated, the Fi50 provides aptX, a technology that may or may not allow CD-quality audio through Bluetooth — only with compatible devices. (Apple devices are not among them.)

The Fi50 crackled, figuratively, with the first

notes of Miles Davis' trumpet on the title track of Cannonball Adderley's circa-1958 "Somethin' Else." The Fi50 behaved much like a good bookshelf speaker, while lacking true stereo separation: excellent for vocals, acoustic music and instrumentals and limited only by extreme volume and bass-heavy music.

If I wanted to push the Fi50, I only had to pump the volume and shuffle Wilco's new free-download album, "Star Wars," then wait for the rough edges to show.

The Fi50's low frequencies are so much better than a portable's that I would be tempted to use this speaker as a soundbar — connect to a television via the speaker's auxiliary input and save the Bluetooth for music. You'll get better-sounding music than most soundbars.

The Fi50 isn't quite portable and not quite stationary. It's different and, for the right tastes, something special for the price. Of course, I've seen it all before — the last time I auditioned a Fluance speaker. But nowhere else.

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Here comes the cringe

Brides, guests and bridal experts share the wedding moments they dread

By Allison Bowen
Tribune Newspapers

Cue the urge to leave a wedding; bathroom break, anyone? These moments are ones brides, grooms, guests and wedding planners all told us they encounter with a roll of their eyes. Among their most dreaded ceremony or reception moments:

Cake cutting: Jennifer Harrup of Jennifer Laura Design (www.jenniferlauradesign.com) in Houston says some of the brides she works with nix things like a big, showy cake cutting, not wanting another moment of all eyes on them.

"Private cake cuttings have become pretty normal with my clients," she said. "They do an intimate cake cutting with the photographer but don't announce it to the entire room." We won't even get into that part where the bride and groom smash cake into each other's faces.

Reception speeches:

"Too many speeches and toasts can be disruptive to the overall flow of the evening, as guests end up spending more time in their seats than on the dance floor," said Jess Levin, founder of Carats & Cake (www.caratsandcake.com), an online source for hiring local wedding vendors.

Bad toasts: Omaha, Neb., photographer Phil Jarrett (www.phelixphoto.com) on toasts: "Hands down, the single greatest source of dread for me as a guest and as a regular hired hand at weddings is the toasts. I can't even tell you how many times I've heard best men bring up ex-girlfriends, fathers wax



STUDIO ZANELLO/BLEND IMAGES

Khalil added that brides dread being asked, "Have you eaten anything today?" "Chances are she hasn't had time, and having other people bring attention to that fact can make her full-on 'hangry.'"

poetic about the importance of outdated gender roles and bridesmaids mention that they Googled how to give a toast."

Clinking glasses for a kiss: Of course, you'll want to kiss your brand-new spouse, but "no one really enjoys being put on the spot," said Kellee Khalil, founder of wedding planning site www.Lover.ly.

Why aren't you married? Male and female guests alike, if they're unmarried, can expect to hear this at least once, Khalil said: "So when will this be you?"

Bouquet toss: Many

single women dread the moment they're called to line up and attempt to catch flying flowers. Deborah Simmons, wedding planner at event organizer Signature Occasions (www.signatureoccasions.com) in Ridgeland, Miss., said brides often scratch the bouquet toss. Instead, she said, "some casually toss the bouquet as they are getting in the car."

Garter toss: Harrup said the garter toss is awkward. "If you think about it, it really is strange that the groom is sticking his hands up the bride's dress in front of her grandmother."

Hours between ceremo-

ny and reception: Some weddings include lag time between the ceremony and the reception. Many might use this time to catch up with friends, but other guests say it's a huge drag and stalls festivities.

Being asked if you've eaten anything: Khalil added that brides dread being asked, "Have you eaten anything today?" "Chances are she hasn't had time, and having other people bring attention to that fact can make her full-on 'hangry.'"

Cash bar: Arriving at a reception to find you'll have to pay for your drink can be added to the list of wedding bummers, many

guests told us.

Dollar dance: This tradition, in which guests give cash to dance with the bride or groom, strikes some as a little uncomfortable. Kayla Henson, planning her wedding in St. Louis, said she and her fiance decided against it. It seemed like another excuse to ask for more money and gifts.

Deejay calling everyone to the dance floor: No one likes being forced to dance; that's why it always looks awkward. So the DJ asking all the "single ladies" to come up might not work. "I've been at weddings that were so coupled up that when the

song came on, only two girls went up to dance," Khalil said.

Hours of photos: The bride, groom, family and wedding party often spend hours away from the fun, being snapped.

Presentation of the bride: Some brides don't want the spotlight or the pressure of a huge, must-be-perfect moment at the beginning of the day. Washington, D.C., bride Hannah Romero opted to be present instead with her husband to mingle with guests as they arrived for their wedding. "There is so much pressure on the entire day already, and so much weight in what the wedding stands for, that I did not need the extra pressure of everyone gasping at me when I appear," she said.

Receiving line: What if you're the plus-one who doesn't know anyone at the wedding? "Being that guest who's obliged to congratulate total strangers can be super-nerve-wracking," Khalil said.

Small talk: On the flip side of knowing no one, having to force conversation with someone you haven't seen in years or — worse — didn't get along with in high school is never fun, Khalil pointed out.

Line up and dancel! Chicago bride Christina Collison Burns was determined to avoid songs like the group-dancing slides, whether the cha-cha or electric version. Her husband picked every song played at the reception. "We banned all line-type dances," she said.

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LIFE SKILL

How to wash a car's exterior

By William Hageman
Tribune Newspapers

A good washing will do wonders for your car.

It removes dirt and grit that could potentially harm the finish. And a clean car just looks good. After a good washing, even that 1977 Vega will get smirks of approval instead of laughs of derision.

But there's more to it than just a bucket of suds and a hose. There is preparation. There is a strategy. It's worth the effort.

For advice, we started with Dan Katich, a service training specialist for Toyota who says he tries to wash his car once a week.

The interior of our car will be for another time. Here, we'll concern ourselves with making the exterior spick-and-span. And there's our first lesson: Don't use Spic and Span — or any other household cleaning product. They're great for what their purpose in life is — cleaning house or washing dishes — but they are not made for cleaning the surface of your vehicle.

So put on your crummiest clothes, gather your materials and let's get going. Don't forget to roll up the windows.

Materials: You will need three buckets; a hose, sponges and mitts made for the job (old bath towels and dense sponges won't work as well). Get a soap designed to wash a car's surface — or what Katich prefers: a water-vinegar solution (1 cup of vinegar per 2-gallon bucket of water) to cut down on streaks. Get a bug-and-tar removal product. Dedicate a separate nonabrasive cloth for each part of your task; it will pick up crud, you don't want to wipe across the car's surface. Have a separate cloth or rag for the wheels. For drying, get a microfiber towel or chamois, and a squeegee for the windows. You'll want wax and polish to make your car sparkle.

Set it up: Don't park in the sun, and don't wash the car right after driving. A hot surface will dry your soap and water.

Washing protocol: Start with the tires. Try soap and water first, but depending on the amount of dirt/tar, you may need a wheel-cleaning product. When all four are clean



ALAN THORNTON/GETTY

and rinsed, pour out the water, ditch the cloth/sponge you used, and refill the bucket with the soap (or vinegar solution) for the car body. All told, Katich recommends three buckets: one for washing, one for rinsing and a third to rinse a chamois for drying.

Give the car a good hose-down to remove loose dirt and dust. Then begin the washing process. Start at the top and work downward. As you wash a section, give your sponge/glove a good rinse to keep dirt out of your soapy water. Once it's rinsed, go back to bucket No. 1 and reload with soapy water.

To rinse off soap, you can go nozzle-less (a gentle

flow works better than a blast) but you'll waste lots of water. Better, use a nozzle that adjusts to a softer flow and shuts off when not in use. A high-power blast can cause problems.

"We don't recommend hitting anything with a high-pressure washer," says Katich. "It could be harmful to the paint."

In fact, Katich doesn't use a hose at all. He has hard water, full of minerals, and his outside spigots don't run through his home's water softener. "I found out real quick. ... I sprayed my wife's black car with the hose, and it etched the paint. Those mineral deposits will etch the paint, especially if it sits in the sun."

So, to avoid using the hose and hard water, he goes back into the house to refill his bucket.

Drying: For the body, use a microfiber towel or a chamois. And blot, don't drag the towel across the car. Top it all off with a wax or polish; follow label directions.

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Romantic wish list useful, but avoid being too rigid

By Vicki Salemi
Tribune Newspapers

Jonah White, unable to find the woman of his dreams in the U.S., traveled to Australia to find his soul mate. He gave himself four months and figured that, with a population of 18 million, his chances were good.

"The girl-(to)-guy ratio was roughly 2-1," White said. "So you can do the math."

Complicating his search (and possibly the reason his stateside hunt proved fruitless) was his checklist of traits that his future wife had to possess.

"At the top of the list, she had to love animals," he said. "People who love animals are extremely loyal and caregiving."

He also wanted a goal-oriented woman who would be his intellectual equal, and she had to be younger than he was. Also on the list was an ability to demonstrate an outdoorsy nature.

Although White's self-described "wife shopping" search may be off-putting to some, technically, he accomplished his mission. On day nine, White, the founder and CEO of gag-gift manufacturer Billy-Bob Products, met his future spouse, Renee, at a Brisbane club. By the following July, they were married in Illinois. Eighteen years later, White, 45, and his wife, 39, have four kids and a menagerie of exotic pets.

Setting priorities for a mate

Charles D. Schmitz, dean emeritus in the department of counseling and family therapy at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, says that while traveling to Australia to find a mate is "a bit extreme," taking



SERGII PAVLOV/
HEMERA

relationships seriously by creating a personal checklist makes a lot of sense.

"Knowing yourself well, knowing what you are looking for in a mate and thinking about what really matters before you get caught up in a whirlwind romance makes the possibility of forming a long-lasting, successful relationship much stronger," says Schmitz, co-author with his wife, Elizabeth, of "Building a Love That Lasts: Seven Secrets of Successful Marriage" (Jossey-Bass).

For those creating a list of romantic criteria, Schmitz suggests focusing on seven considerations: level of trustworthiness and integrity; equality and shared power; commitment to mutual happiness; caring and unconditional love; mutual respect; unselfishness and putting each other first; and mutual sense of responsibility.

Prioritize your top five, he says, then decide what's "critically important for your potential mate to share — be specific." Examples include family, religion, nature, animals, education, adventure, music, money, politics, food, activities, sports and work.

Be careful what you wish for

That said, although creating a blueprint can

keep you focused on your priorities, a long, rigid list is unrealistic; prospects may not be able to measure up. Also, emphasizing appearance eliminates potential mates who don't look the part.

"I've never found body type, hair color or other appearance factors to be important in love and the success of a relationship," Schmitz said.

Kailen Rosenberg, founder of The Love Architects matchmaking service based in Minneapolis and author of "Real Love Right Now: A Thirty-Day Blueprint for Finding Your Soul Mate — and So Much More!" (Howard Books), says that by disregarding preconceived checklists that don't emphasize core values, you become "free to truly experience love and love someone else in a way you never knew possible."

White, who was firmly committed to his own list, agreed you have to be flexible. Renee met most but not all of his criteria.

"I knew that nothing is 100 percent," White says. "Don't look for 100 percent, because you won't find it."

Still, he's adamant about the benefit of being so deliberate in his search for a spouse: "This is undoubtedly the most important decision in your life."

Vicki Salemi is a freelance reporter.

ARE YOU FULL OF IDEAS?

Here's a thought: start a blog

Calling all creative thinkers. We invite you to pick a topic you're passionate about and send us your pitch. If chosen, you'll join ChicagoNow, a network of hundreds of local bloggers. No worries if you're a newbie – we'll help you build and launch your platform. So hurry, Chicagoland's waiting to see what you've got.

chicagonow.com/pitch



**CHICAGO
NOW**



MEGAN CHAFFIN

French provincial home on private lane in Winnetka

ADDRESS: 102 Church Road, Winnetka

ASKING PRICE: \$2,500,000

Listed on May 29

Built in 1999, this French provincial home was completely renovated in 2007. The five-bedroom, 4.1-bath home is on a private lane. The living room has a wall of arched French doors leading to the bluestone terrace. The gourmet kitchen features top-of-the-line finishes and appliances by Wood-Mode, Calacatta Gold, Sub-Zero, Wolf and Miele. The kitchen adjoins a breakfast room, mudroom and family room with French doors leading to a heated paver patio. The paneled library features cerused oak cabinetry. The second floor includes the master suite with fireplace, spa bath and large walk-in closet, three additional bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room and storage. The lower level includes a media room with fireplace, rec room, wet bar and wine cellar. A fifth bedroom, bathroom, office, storage room and second laundry room complete the level. The fenced, landscaped lot has a power gate, heated driveway and two-car heated garage.

Agent: Susan Meyers of The Hudson Co.: 847-778-1395

At press time this home was still for sale.



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MONEY

How older workers can navigate today's job market



JANET KIDD STEWART
The Journey

If you're past 50 and looking for a job, try to forget you're past 50.

Increasingly, some job experts say, older workers in the job market are so common that they no longer stick out.

"Job tenures today are shorter for everyone, so employers know workers aren't going to be there for 20 years" no matter how old they are, said John Challenger, chief executive of outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

To be sure, older workers do take longer to get back into the workforce after a job-loss than their younger counterparts. And even anecdotally, older job seekers say, it's tough out there.

Once a highly paid executive recruiter, Blake Nations says a series of mergers and industry changes led to him having to take an entry-level recruiting position around age 50 and eventually supplementing that income by stocking grocery store shelves part time.

"It was tough, I'll be honest, to be working in the grocery store and seeing neighbors come through. One guy came up to me and asked if business was really that bad," said Nations, 59, now chief executive of Over50JobBoard.com. "It takes a hit on the ego."

Sue Ellner, a 50-year-old sales executive, has been job hunting for about 10 months and uses Nations' board for leads, among other career sites. Finding any job isn't as much of a problem as finding the right job, she said.



RYAN MCVAY/GETTY

Ellner says she could have taken several positions during that time but is holding out for one that accommodates her desire to base her operations out of her home and that inspires her professionally. She's given herself a mid-fall deadline for getting back to work.

"That old stereotype of the bad used-car salesman is not an environment I want to be in," she said. "As I've gotten older, the meaningfulness of the work has become more important. I don't need to learn sales. I need to respect where I am and be respected."

One way to find that, Challenger said, is to consider transferring your skills into a faster-growing industry.

"Older workers can offer real-world experiences that they can translate, rather than just hypotheticals," in an interview, something hiring managers are clamoring for today, he said. "You're defined more by your functional area of expertise than your industry."

Five of the hottest opportunities, according to Challenger's firm: craft industries like artisan cheeses and craft beer and liquor, legal marijuana sales, nontech positions in tech industries, nontraditional education and services that connect consumers with independent

contractors, like AirBnb.

Finally, while it's still critical to demonstrate you are up to date on tech skills and maintain a snappy online profile, don't neglect old-fashioned networking and human contact, job experts and seekers alike said.

"The highest-quality jobs I've looked at are really coming from people I know or someone they know," said Ellner. "The job boards supplement the search, but I feel like I can't just do that. It's too passive. At this level, it's about putting your name out there and calling old contacts."

Even Nations, the head of the job board, advocates a multipronged approach. If you see a position online, he said, send in your application materials but also start networking to find friends who work there.

"You can't just sit at your computer at home," said Nations, whose site offers free job postings to employers who have professed an age-friendly environment. "At the grocery store, I walked in and introduced myself to the manager." He still had to apply online because of company policy, but the human contact helped, he said.

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

Co-signers for student loans face hurdles to get a release



CAROLYN BIGDA
Getting Started

Parents who co-sign for a child's private student loan can sometimes be released of their legal responsibility for the debt years later. But it's not always easy to do, according to a new report.

In fact, 90 percent of consumers who apply for a co-signer release are rejected, says the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, which looked at more than 3,100 private student loan complaints from October to March, among other things.

The reasons for rejection vary. In some cases, borrowers are disqualified if their repayment term has been extended or if payments are postponed temporarily through forbearance.

"Lenders tend to be really, really strict with co-signer release," said Mark Kantrowitz, a student loan expert and publisher of Edvisors.com, an online resource about financial aid.

If you took out private student loans with a parent, and that parent wants to cut ties with the debt, consider these suggestions.

Know the terms. Study up on the rules. Often, lenders require that a borrower make on-time payments for 12 consecutive months or longer in order to be granted a release.

"And that means making the payment on or before the due date," Kantrowitz said. "Not around the due date." To reduce the chance of slipping up, Kantrowitz suggests enrolling in a lender's automatic



ARIEL SKELLEY/BLEND IMAGES

payment program.

Just make sure the auto debit comes from your bank account, not mom and dad's.

"Lenders want to see that the borrower will be capable of making payments on his own," he said.

And not all lenders allow co-signer release. Discover Financial Services, for example, the credit card issuer and a student loan provider, does not offer release on loans that it originates. (Release, however, is available for Citibank borrowers whose loans were acquired by Discover in 2010 and 2011.)

Have a solid credit history. Most students need a co-signer because they have little or no credit history when they first apply for a private student loan. So to qualify for a co-signer release, you must show that your credit profile has improved.

A strong credit score is essential. As of the end of March, the average FICO credit rating for new loans issued by major lender Sallie Mae was 746 (out of a possible 850), according to a company report. Only 21 percent of loans had a score below 700.

You will also need to have a reasonable debt-to-income ratio, which tells the lender you can comfortably afford your monthly payment on your own.

"I've seen one example

where a borrower was making on-time payments, but he had just switched jobs when he applied for a release and was denied," Kantrowitz said. "The lender wants to see stability."

Contact the lender.

Don't wait for the lender to offer you a co-signer release. To get one, you generally have to know when you qualify and actively apply for one.

Some exceptions exist. Discover says it is in the process of notifying customers who are potentially eligible for a release via email. Check your inbox.

Consider alternatives. If you can't get a co-signer release, you may be able to free your co-signer by refinancing the loan instead. Again, lenders will be looking to see that you have a strong credit score and adequate income.

But if you've done a bang-up job of paying your bills on time, lowering your debt and raising your income, doing a refinance could pay off. Citizens Bank began offering refinancing for private and federal student loans last year.

On average, the bank says, borrowers have been able to lower their monthly payment by \$145. Nearly a quarter of borrowers had a co-signer before refinancing.

yourmoney@tribune.com

7 products you should not buy online

By Cameron Huddleston

Kiplinger Consumer News Service

Sometimes it's smarter to make purchases in person rather than online. It can be easier to judge quality, for example, rather than relying solely on what you see on a screen. It's also easier to ensure a good fit.

And some items, especially large ones, can be expensive to ship. You'll pay even more if the seller doesn't cover return shipping for orders you decide not to keep.

Finally, you can more effectively haggle over the price of certain types of merchandise when you're negotiating face to face.

Here are seven things in particular that you should probably not buy online for any or all of these reasons.



DAVE AND LES JACOBS/GETTY

A major reason to buy furniture in a store is to see the piece, touch it and sit on it to verify color, quality and comfort.

Bicycles

The Internet is a great place to research bicycles. You can read all about bike geometry and the latest carbon fiber frames. But most cyclists should visit a local store to test-ride bicycles before buying.

"When you spend that much money, you need to make sure you get the right size and fit," says Katherine Karrick Gianini, a certified cycling and triathlon coach.

By going through a local bike shop, you can purchase a bicycle tailored to your measurements, she says.

In addition, it can be a hassle to get repairs done under warranty on a bike ordered online. You'll need to pack it up and ship it to the seller or manufacturer. With a locally purchased bike, you can just take it over to the shop to get the work done.

Kids shoes

Children grow up so fast. No doubt you've heard the

expression before. Their feet are no exception. Considering that children grow so quickly, it's better to visit a store and have someone measure their feet to fit them for shoes, says Kristin Cook, managing editor of deal and coupon site Ben's Bargains.

Even if you think you know the correct size based on their current shoes, keep in mind that sizing varies among brands. So if, say, your child wears a size 4 in one brand, she might need a size 3 in another or 3.5 or 4.5. It can take more time upfront to try on several pairs of shoes in a store, but it can save you the effort later of sending back shoes bought online that don't fit. It will also save you the added cost of return shipping if you buy from an online retailer that doesn't offer free returns.

Flowers

Ordering flowers online can be convenient, especially if you're sending an

arrangement to someone in another city. But a study by product-review site Cheapism.com found that it's worth the time to locate a local florist near the recipient because you'll likely pay less and get a better bouquet for your money. Consumer complaints about mishandled orders and poor service from major online floral delivery services are rampant, according to Cheapism. A 2014 J.D. Power survey found that 1 in 5 customers of online flower retailers reported a problem with a delivery.

The Society of American Florists' directory of florists can help you find local shops to arrange and deliver flowers. You can check reviews of local florists on sites such as Yelp.

Furniture

Although some brick-and-mortar furniture stores charge a delivery fee, many online furniture retailers charge a standard shipping fee plus a delivery sur-

charge. Typically, the larger the item, the higher the surcharge. For example, the surcharge on a Pottery Barn armchair purchased online is \$65; on a sofa, \$100. These charges can add up, making buying furniture online an expensive proposition. In person, a furniture salesman might be willing to knock down the price or throw in free delivery to close a sale.

But Andrea Woroch, who offers advice to consumers on saving money, says an even bigger reason to buy furniture in a store is to see the piece, touch it and sit on it to verify color, quality and comfort. This is particularly true with upholstered items. If you order online and aren't pleased with the item when it shows up at your doorstep, you could find yourself on the hook for return shipping fees and more, Woroch says. CB2, for example, won't refund the original shipping fees on furniture, and return shipping is the responsibility of

the customer. There's also a restocking fee that starts at 25 percent of the purchase price if a furniture return isn't arranged within seven days after delivery.

Home decor

It's next to impossible to judge decorative items such as accent pillows, bedding and curtains online, Woroch says. Colors won't be accurately portrayed in digital images on a computer screen, and material quality and craftsmanship are hard to gauge by picture alone. The same holds true for scented home goods such as candles and soaps; only the nose really knows.

It's better to evaluate home decor items in person to ensure you're getting something that you won't have to return, especially rugs, which can be expensive to buy and a hassle to ship back, says Schaffer of Offers.com. Both Macy's and Ballard Designs, for example, require that rugs

be returned in the original shipping bags. Macy's charges a rug return fee of \$6.95; Ballard, \$8.95. Websites such as RugsUSA.com and HomeDecorators.com do not cover return shipping if you decide you don't like a rug you ordered.

Mattresses

You spend a third of your life on your mattress; good reason to give this major purchase more than passing thought. Online research is a start, says FatWallet's Shelton, but we're all different. You may be a side sleeper, for example, but the reviewer may sleep on his back. You need to lie on several mattresses before you commit to one.

And, to be sure, buying a mattress is a commitment. According to the Better Sleep Council, a trade group, a mattress should last up to seven years. Consumer Reports, citing higher return rates among online mattress shoppers, advises buying in a store rather than online unless you've already tested an identical mattress.

But even then there are advantages to making the purchase in person. Shelton says that you should be able to bargain for a better deal on a mattress face to face, especially during sales over long holiday weekends, such as Memorial Day. In addition to a lower price, you can negotiate for free bedding accessories, free delivery and free disposal of your old mattress.

Swimwear

Fit can fluctuate even among swimsuits from the same brand, warns Trae Bodge, senior editor for RetailMeNot.com. Many online retailers don't allow swimsuit returns if the packaging has been opened or there's evidence the suit has been worn.

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FAMILY FRIENDLY

Families can try out camping in Park Ridge

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Introduce your kids to camping at Backyard Campout, 5 p.m. Sept. 11 until 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge.

"The families come around 5 p.m. and start setting up their tents," said Wildwood Supervisor Jenny Clauson. "We've got a campfire going. Until dinnertime, they can hang around the park, go fishing, go for walks and go inside and say hello to the animals. We have a big family cookout for dinner at around 6. Then we put a movie on and we all relax. At 10 o'clock things wind down and everybody heads in their tents for the night."

The next morning, breakfast is cooked on a bonfire. "Usually the kids wander off towards the pond and go fishing or scoop for bugs," Clauson said.

After breakfast, families take down their tents and head home.

Residents 11 and older pay \$14; \$10 for ages 2-10; nonresidents pay \$19 and \$15. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-692-3570 or go to www.prparks.org.

End-of-summer celebration

The season draws to a close with three days of fun at Skokie's Backlot Bash, Aug. 28-30 in downtown Skokie. Festivities include live bands, food, a carnival, a silent film festival and a classic auto show. Headliners this year include The Psychedelic Furs and Tributosaurus as The Cars.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2715 or go to



PARK DISTRICT OF PARK RIDGE

Families can learn about nature and enjoy a camping fun in Park Ridge.

www.backlotbash.com.

Pause at Paws

Dog loving kids and parents are invited to bring their pets to Beaglefest, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 29 at Paws Park, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge. There will be raffles, contests, food and the chance to adopt a beagle. A donation of \$10 is suggested for each dog you bring to this event, which is sponsored by the Midwest Beagle Rescue.

For details, go to www.gotbeagles.org.

Rockin' good time

Your child could be a winner in the Rock Paper Scissors Tournament, 5:30-

7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. The event is for kids in grades 1-6. In-person registration begins at 5:30 p.m.; the tournament starts at 6 p.m.

For details, call 847-965-4220 or go to www.mgpl.org.

Hands-on holiday lesson

Children will learn about a Jewish holiday at the Rosh Hashanah Puppet Show and Craft for Preschoolers, 11 a.m. Sept. 6 at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. There will be stories and more.

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

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- 3) **Confirmation:** Metromix will notify you via email when your event is posted.

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TREND

1,000 attend Chicago in White's Ravinia night

Event: Chicago in White
Benefiting: Ravinia's REACH*TEACH*PLAY program that brings music to 75,000 annually
Location: Ravinia Festival, Highland Park
Date: Aug. 8
Attended: More than 1,000 guests clad in 50 shades of white
Raised: \$1,000+
Event co-founders: Jen Luby of Highland Park and Kelly McCoy Williams of Chicago
Website: chicagoinwhite.com



Jen Luby of Highland Park, left, and Kelly McCoy Williams of Chicago, event co-founders and co-chairwomen



LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS
 Michele Williams of Oak Park, left, and Chelsea Lewellen of Evanston



Mariya Bass of Northbrook



More than 1,000 attendees do the traditional wave of their dinner napkins to celebrate the fourth Chicago in White event held at Ravinia Festival.



STEVE SADIN/PIONEER PRESS

Donating used clothes to a good cause is time-honored way of liberating closet space. Here, Deerfield High School students Matthew Miller, from left, Lilly Kerchinski and Frankie Rascanti sort donated clothing for a fundraising rummage sale.

Out with the old

Dear Look Lady: At what point should I throw out or donate clothes, shoes and purses I haven't used in years? I loved them when I wore them and am hoping to do so again, but my closet is getting too full.

— Caroline Dillon



LYNN TAYLOR SCHWAAB
The Look

Dear Caroline: Excellent question! I decided to go straight to an expert for this question, Leslie Conneely, who is a closet organizer: "If you haven't worn them in years, there's a reason. They might not fit you or your lifestyle any more, or they're just not in line with current fashion. That's okay. They served you well when you wore them, and you got value out of them. It's time to let them go and donate them to a charity that will pass them on to someone who will get even more value out of wearing them. They aren't doing anyone any good just collecting dust in your closet. In fact, the space you'll create by letting them go will actually help you see more of the clothes you DO wear, and you'll get more use out of those! Recognize that the extra space actually adds value to your life, and you'll feel better

about the donation."

Dear Look Lady: Cropped wide leg jeans ... can a short-legged, hippy girl like me wear those?
 — Katherine Leibforth

Dear Katherine: You're in luck! Cropped wide leg

jeans are one of the hottest denim trends right now, and they'll stay hot through the fall, too. The key to wearing them: Make sure the width of the jeans at the bottom lines up with the width of your hips. This will distract attention from your hips and make them look smaller. I would also recommend mid-rise over low rise, because they make your legs look longer. To balance out your look, wear the jeans with a fitted top — not one that is baggy or oversized. Looser tops paired with wide jeans will make you look bigger all over. You might also want to try culottes, which are full, knee length trousers that resemble a skirt. Yes, they are back in style!

The Look Lady is here to help you find the styles and trends that suit you best. Send your fashion questions to asklooklady@gmail.com.

Want to see your event in Trend? Debbie Hoppe, Trend editorial assistant, will send you guidelines. Email her at dhoppe@pioneerlocal.com.

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1923 E Park St, Arlington Heights	Derek J Peon & Tammy B Johnson Peon	3fcb iii Llc Holdings 4	07-24-15	\$345,000
2800 S Briarwood Dr W, Arlington Heights	Jeff Rusinek & Otilia Rusinek	Edwin L Pinegar	07-24-15	\$368,000
1041 S Pine Ave, Arlington Heights	Patrick R Murphy & Colette P Murphy	Michael Heany	07-24-15	\$387,000
2004 E Miner St, Arlington Heights	Sridip Mukhopadhyaya & Karen P B Mukhopadhyaya	Daniel E Hrab	07-23-15	\$389,000
905 N Patton Ave, Arlington Heights	Victor J Laporte & Jean B Laporte	Christopher Delaney	07-23-15	\$403,000
2511 S Cedar Glen Dr, Arlington Heights	Jason M Markey & Elizabeth A Markey	Andres E Barriga	07-23-15	\$415,000
1514 E Peachtree Dr, Arlington Heights	Wendel Cruz Torres & Sherryl Nadonga Torres	Walter Martschenko	07-23-15	\$425,000
4203 N Kennicott Ave, Arlington Heights	Melissa Braun & Michael Steele	Rina K Kapadia	07-27-15	\$445,000
3910 N Mitchell Dr, Arlington Heights	Abdur R Sulaiman & Mona I Sulaiman	Sang Soon Yoo	07-23-15	\$495,000
101 Armstrong Dr, # 22 F, Buffalo Grove	Harpreet Singh	Christopher A Haupt	07-23-15	\$105,000
1217 Ranch View Ct, Buffalo Grove	Xiang Kong & Hong Yu	Andres Alvarez	07-28-15	\$113,500
51 Old Oak Dr, # 317, Buffalo Grove	Kathleen A Kreutter	Christopher Vonehrenkrook	07-27-15	\$135,000
474 Le Parc Cir, Buffalo Grove	Jatin Vasa & Swapna Sangal	Norbert R Sitkiewicz	07-22-15	\$145,000
225 Lake Blvd, # 548, Buffalo Grove	Carol Preib	Peter Chrapciak	07-24-15	\$168,500
2316 Magnolia Ct E, Buffalo Grove	Denise Koto & Patricia Pfammat-ter	Nancy J Stytz Estate	07-27-15	\$215,000
1212 S Wellington Ct, Buffalo Grove	Marci F Sager	Jacqueline E Briskin	07-24-15	\$217,000
3 Aspen Ct, Buffalo Grove	Thomas Anayazhikathu & Anna T George	Us Bank Na Trustee	07-24-15	\$223,000
252 Willow Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	James Cho & Zolaya Sharkhuu	Peter Caris	07-23-15	\$236,000
530 Castlewood Ln, Buffalo Grove	Leonid Khanin	Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee	07-24-15	\$257,775
141 Weidner Rd, Buffalo Grove	Sean Kinney & Megan Kinney	Cade D Erlund	07-27-15	\$280,000
1215 Lockwood Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sathish Jayachandran & Rajyas-ree Rajasekaran	Henry Surma	07-23-15	\$293,000
1269 Devonshire Rd, Buffalo Grove	Mlesher Rodrigues & Nonick Nogueira Sardenberg	Marvin Kushner	07-22-15	\$300,000
931 Saybrook Ln, Buffalo Grove	Joseph Tito & Carroll Lynn Tito	Michael D McInerney	07-23-15	\$348,000
771 Heatherdown Way, Buffalo Grove	Jered M Woodward & Melissa Woodward	Steven A Kitsberg	07-28-15	\$352,500
538 Arbogate Ln, Buffalo Grove	Emily Lyons & Brian P Lyons	Robert E Entin	07-24-15	\$367,000
31 Willow Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Daniel Joseph Baumann & Kristin M Kosmin	Bruce Pinkley	07-24-15	\$388,000
1532 Bunesu Ct, Buffalo Grove	John H Chu & Yiyun A Chang	Robert Kestler	07-28-15	\$410,000
1720 Brandywyn Ln, Buffalo Grove	Anil Danda & Shirisha Danda	Zilek Liberfarb	07-23-15	\$421,000
53 Chestnut Ter, Buffalo Grove	Gregory Q Wallace & Hetal G Wallace	Denise Koto	07-23-15	\$490,000
1303 Westchester Rd, Buffalo Grove	Robert Pohn & Marilyn Pohn	Sief Trust	07-23-15	\$494,500
547 Coventry Ln, Buffalo Grove	Roy Thomas & Soji Thomas	Friedman Kanter Trust	07-28-15	\$650,000
2112 Jordan Ter, Buffalo Grove	Ralph M Goetting & Heidi G Goetting	Christine M Hoover	07-23-15	\$728,000
1906 Jordan Ter, Buffalo Grove	Adam L Kann & Inna Kann	Pulte Home Corp	07-27-15	\$733,500
197 Hoffman Dr, Buffalo Grove	Jennifer L Murillo & Albert Murillo	Pulte Home Corp	07-28-15	\$912,500
191 Hoffman Dr, Buffalo Grove	Eric Brehm & Linda Brehm	Pulte Home Corp	07-27-15	\$920,000
9958 Holly Ln, # GW, Des Plaines	Maria Gal & Laszlo Lenart	Elite Realty Llc	07-24-15	\$47,000
1349 E Washington St, # 405, Des Plaines	Danuta Davis	Holmes Trust	07-23-15	\$174,000
2419 Birch St, Des Plaines	James M Bataille & Judith Bataille	Stanley Alan Friedman	07-23-15	\$255,000
925 Marshall Dr, Des Plaines	Omar M Aziz	Terry Zouras	07-23-15	\$342,000
1613 Monroe St, # 2S, Evanston	Seshagiri R Thtavenkata & Mary C Slater Venkata	Beata Redzisz	07-24-15	\$93,500
912 Hinman Ave, # 2W, Evanston	Zahra Ail	Marlene Grossman	07-24-15	\$135,000
1051 Madison St, # 202, Evans-ton	Linda A Morrissett	Elizabeth Franzen	07-27-15	\$150,000
1419 Brown Ave, # A, Evanston	Jason Nemo & Tasha Nemo	Peggy J Gregory	07-27-15	\$190,000
1429 Washington St, Evanston	Anuradha Dewan & Rahul Sharma	Larry Rosenbaum	07-24-15	\$267,500
1580 Sherman Ave, # 810, Evanston	Janet Fogel	Herbert Mcglothlin III Estate	07-23-15	\$315,000
1621 Brummel St, Evanston	Benjamin Huffman & Michelle Huffman	Andrew L Jakus	07-23-15	\$329,000
1215 Pitner Ave, Evanston	Patrick Jehle & Jenny Bouilly	Roberto T Martins	07-24-15	\$333,500
2820 Park Pl, Evanston	Tara Stanek & Jay Stanek	Heldi S Fabbri	07-23-15	\$381,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1800 Ridge Ave, # 303, Evanston	David Hill & Pamela R Griffin Hill	Richard A Fisher	07-24-15	\$545,000
1418 London Ln, Glenview	Randall McGraw & Gery McGraw	Collyer Trust	07-23-15	\$423,500
1771 Dewes St, # F, Glenview	Joseph Parker & Michelle L Parker	Akiva Feiersteln	07-24-15	\$440,000
3517 Lawson Rd, Glenview	Scott Mandl & Elizabeth Mandl	John L Gomez	07-23-15	\$540,000
330 Neva Ave, Glenview	Jacob Cizek & Tatiana Zak-haryan	Margaret Bigoness	07-23-15	\$561,000
1414 Longvalley Rd, Glenview	Mark Bleecker & Margaret Shepstone	3fcb iii Llc Holdings 3	07-24-15	\$770,000
17 Squire Rd, Hawthorn Woods	Lawrence Huston & Kathleen Huston	Paul P Jados	07-28-15	\$410,000
30 Lagoon Dr, Hawthorn Woods	Steven G Knous & Rebecca T Knous	Milo Investment Group Llc	07-22-15	\$418,500
25 Open Pkwy N, Hawthorn Woods	Brett C Schulte & Keill M Schulte	Quintin D Owens	07-23-15	\$472,500
1595 Dunbar Rd, Inverness	Pedro S Barrera	Paul A Epstein	07-24-15	\$480,000
2125 Tweed Rd, Inverness	Daniel R Conway	Robert C Laughlin Jr	07-24-15	\$648,000
21230 W Laurel Ln, Kildeer	Glenn T Bates & Susan L Bates	David A Olsson	07-27-15	\$510,000
23713 N Sanctuary Club Dr, Kildeer	Ravi Dave & Bhumika Patel	Orleans Rhil Lp	07-22-15	\$544,500
21915 N Andover Rd, Kildeer	Bradley Plodzeen & Lindsey M Plodzeen	Regis J Weiss	07-28-15	\$620,000
20972 W Summit Dr, Kildeer	Tom Wyzryzmalski	Robert J Grasso	07-24-15	\$870,000
3243 Stratford Ct, # 1C, Lake Bluff	Tejeswar Repala	Vinay S Mali	07-24-15	\$120,000
105 Hampton Blvd, Lake Bluff	Cayce Vance & Alison T Vance	Chaitra Trust	07-23-15	\$220,000
28578 Scarborough Dr, Lake Bluff	Paul Willis	Jose F Acosta Carmona	07-28-15	\$570,000
310 Winchester Ct, Lake Bluff	Eric D Haas & Julie A Haas	Brookfield Relocation Inc	07-23-15	\$740,000
349 E Woodland Rd, Lake Bluff	John E Hopkins & Patricia A Hopkins	490 Pennsylvania Avenue Llc	07-22-15	\$838,000
666 Maple Ave, Lake Bluff	Justin W Smith & Margaret A Smith	John J Hawthorne	07-28-15	\$1,475,000
151 E Laurel Ave, # 205, Lake Forest	Wendy A Moreno	Scott Warkow	07-27-15	\$326,500
26675 N Longwood Rd, Lake Forest	John Knapper & Emily Faivre	Paul Willis	07-28-15	\$403,000
509 Halligan Cir, Lake Forest	Johanna M Hertto & Olli I Hertto	Coplan Trust	07-28-15	\$739,000
1786 Westbridge Cir, Lake Forest	Sandra Garofolo	Rsd Willow Lake Llc	07-23-15	\$869,500
1054 Mount Vernon Ave, Lake Forest	Arnold L Schwartz & Kim A Schwartz	David W Harling	07-28-15	\$890,000
1885 W North Pond Ln, Lake Forest	Ann H Collins	Robert J Kendzior	07-23-15	\$1,050,000
1981 W Southmeadow Ln, Lake Forest	Michael Adinamis & Gail Carton Adinamis	Dulce M Fuentes	07-24-15	\$1,370,000
1508 S Estate Ln, Lake Forest	Michael Powers & Maureen Powers	Mark Grube	07-28-15	\$1,500,000
23710 N Cottage Rd, Lake Zurich	Orville Thomas	Thomas Dressler	07-28-15	\$2,150
37 Terrace Ln, # G, Lake Zurich	Norm Koziol	intercounty Judicial Sales Co	07-22-15	\$112,000
250 Rosehall Dr, # 220, Lake Zurich	Alyssa Ball & Michael Kolze	Jill Evans	07-24-15	\$190,000
823 Portree Ln, Lake Zurich	Melissa C Dominguez	Michael A Tignino	07-23-15	\$213,000
24007 N Quentin Rd, Lake Zurich	Anthony J Leffel	Patricia A May	07-28-15	\$226,000
1010 Brush Hill Ln, Lake Zurich	Jamison Berger & Jamie Lee Berger	Marne Klinsky	07-28-15	\$232,500
23207 W Lone Tree Ln, Lake Zurich	Greggory Seilers & Elizabeth Scherer	Sidney S Wong	07-22-15	\$247,000
8610 Waukegan Rd, # 108W, Morton Grove	Jonathon Rouske & Susan Bederman	Marcia Klaber	07-23-15	\$103,500
8630 Ferris Ave, # 102, Morton Grove	Maria F Pena	Patricia A Miller	07-23-15	\$130,000
8300 Callie Ave, # 502, Morton Grove	George R Kendrick & Gail K Anderson	Y Lloyd Sakurada	07-23-15	\$245,000
6143 Lincoln Ave, # C, Morton Grove	Kamran Gaba & Afshan A Ebrahim	Anatoly Yaroshevich	07-23-15	\$290,000
6555 Albert St, Morton Grove	Cathy Chihyon Shin	Gerald L Wallenberg	07-24-15	\$500,000
6884 W Touhy Ave, # D, Niles	Jolanta Dabrowska	Zbigniew Knapik	07-23-15	\$95,000
8815 W Golf Rd, # 12B, Niles	Neeraj Panl Gautam	Chmela Trust	07-23-15	\$155,000
8420 N Osceola Ave, Niles	Rafal Farmas	Alisia Kondos	07-23-15	\$263,500
9809 N Grace Ave, Niles	Brent Weichmann & Roselle Pasia	Maria Mastrolonardo	07-24-15	\$358,000
701 Busse Hwy, # 3C, Park Ridge	Jesse Kulik	Christopier Misiorowski	07-24-15	\$60,000
1745 Pavilion Way, # 206, Park Ridge	Reynaldo A Noche	Kyle W Liebich	07-23-15	\$212,000
839 S Clifton Ave, Park Ridge	Robert Milkowski & Beata Milkowski	Winschester Investment Service	07-23-15	\$440,000

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions. Data compiled by Record Information Services ■ 630-557-1000 ■ public-record.com



Living Hope Church

9800 Crawford Ave | Skokie, IL 60076
 (224) 935-5758
www.livinghopechicago.com
 Sunday's 10:30 am | Wednesday's 7:00 pm

Christian Church

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9233 Shermer Rd., Morton Grove
 Sunday Worship & Sunday School - 10 AM
<http://www.stlukesccc.org/>
 Handicapped Accessible
 Rev. Elizabeth Jones

Peoples of Glory Church

5151 Church St., Skokie, IL
 (847) 966-1095 www.peoplescogic.org
pastorcranford@gmail.com
 Sunday Service: 11:30 AM
 Sunday School: 10 AM
 Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 PM
 Intercessory Prayer:
 Tuesday & Friday, 12 PM
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312-283-7023



LAKE ZURICH

This 4-bed, 2.5-bath home is a combination of classic and contemporary architecture. Floor plan allows for great amounts of open space along with volume ceilings and a sweeping staircase. Huge kitchen with eating area that opens to family room. There's a focal point fireplace and formal living and dining rooms. The master suite has a walk-in closet, laundry on the second floor. The basement is finished.

Address: 290 Hidden Creek Road
Price: \$369,000
Schools: Lake Zurich High School
Taxes: \$9,024
Agent: Stephanie Seplowin/CENTURY 21 American



LAKE FOREST

Updated Dutch Colonial has 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. It is freshly painted, has hardwood floors throughout and is loaded with improvements. The eat-in kitchen has granite counters, new cabinetry, stainless appliances, and a subway backsplash. Formal living room and dining room have crown and picture moldings. Family room is updated. Master bedroom has walk-in closet with private bath. Partially finished basement features new furnace and new electrical box.

Address: 681 Edgecote Lane
Price: \$769,000
Schools: Lake Forest High School
Taxes: \$8,970
Agent: Lisa Trace/Griffith, Grant & Lackie Realtors



MOUNT PROSPECT

This rehabbed 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom corner home has a second floor and back addition. Hardwood floors throughout on both floors. One bedroom is on the 1st floor, while the other three beds are on the 2nd floor. First-floor bath offers a tub and two baths on the 2nd floor have jacuzzi tubs. The roof was replaced in 2012, the windows and sump pump are 10 years old, and the two hot water heaters are 5 years old.

Address: 522 N. Emerson St.
Price: \$449,000
Schools: Prospect High School
Taxes: \$7,985
Agent: Michael Lipsey/Realty World All Pro Inc.



GLENCOE

This large 5-bedroom, 3-bath home is a bit dated but offers open and airy space. There are 9-foot ceilings on the first floor, tons of natural light and an extra-wide fireplace. Attached 2-car garage with a circular driveway. Whole-house natural gas generator, large patio, master bedroom with an en suite and loads of cabinet and storage space.

Address: 751 Woodridge Lane
Price: \$549,000
Schools: New Trier Township H.S. Northfield
Taxes: \$11,794
Agent: Shaun Raugstad/Coldwell Banker

Listings from Homefinder.com



Bankrate.com

MORTGAGE GUIDE

Pioneer Press

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 Hoynes Savings Bank	4.069%	Points: 0.000	15 yr fixed	3.250	0.000	\$1361	20%	3.370	888-492-1368	
		Fees: \$1361	Portfolio Lender / Personalized Service / No cost to apply						Hoyne.com	
Hoynes Savings Bank	30yr Fixed APR	% Down: 20%	HELOC's avail. / APR reflects fees shown / Call for add'l info							

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

Thursday, Aug. 27

Model Railroad Garden: Landmarks of America: This exhibition which features 18 G-scale trains chugging along 1,600 feet of track past replicas of American landmarks including the Statue of Liberty. 10 a.m. Daily, 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

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

Hot Summer Nights: Bring dancing shoes for an evening of high-energy music and dance in McGinley Pavilion. Local bands are joined by professional dance instructors to provide visitors with easy-to-understand mini-dance-lessons corresponding to the music genre of the evening. 6 p.m. Thursdays, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Fruit and Vegetable Garden Family Drop-In Activities: Join at the Regenstein Fruit and Vegetable Garden for fun, hands-on activities for families and children. Discover where food comes from and how plants grow. Pollinate flowers, dissect seeds, see roots growing, compost with worms, create a rainbow for healthy eating, and more. 10 a.m. Thursday-Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 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.' 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays and Wednesdays, Glencoe Golf Club, 621 Westley Road, Glencoe, free, 847-409-5526

Bleacher Bums: "Bleacher Bums," a nine-inning comedy, tells the story of a group of Chicago Cubs fans on the bleachers during a summer afternoon. 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 3; 8 p.m. Sept. 4; 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 5, 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. 9:30 a.m. Daily, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, \$11-\$10, 847-832-6600

ZZ Top: With Blackberry Smoke. 8 p.m. Thursday, Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$38-\$90, 847-266-5100

The Plano Guys: 6 p.m. Thursday, Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$27-\$60, 847-266-5100

Llyr Williams: 6 p.m. Thursday, Ravinia Festival, Bennett-Gordon Hall, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$10, 847-266-5100

Baked Goods Swap: Come celebrate the last days of the Adult Summer Reading Club by bringing two dozen cookies or other baked goods to the library for a swap. All participants are welcome to sample the treats at the library and take home the rest to share. 7 p.m. Thursday, Lake Bluff Public Library, 123 East Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, free

Dickinson Hall Men's Club: Gather with peers to learn the origins and early history of Fort Sheridan, from its origin in the 1880s through WW1. Men 55 years and better are welcome to attend. 12 p.m. Thursday, Dickinson Hall, 100 East Old Mill Road, Lake Forest, \$15, 847-234-2209

Thursday Night Emotions Anonymous: Emotions Anonymous is a 12-Step organization similar to Alcoholics Anonymous. Our fellowship is composed of people who come together in weekly meetings for the purpose of working toward recovery from emotional difficulties. 7 p.m. Thursdays, Christ Church of Lake Forest, 100 North Waukegan Road, Lake Forest, free

Cancer with grace support group: Cancer with Grace offers spiritual and emotional support in a confidential setting to help us live each day to the fullest. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 N Sheridan Road, Lake Forest, free, 847-234-6250

MainStreet Libertyville Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Thursday, Downtown Libertyville, 100 E. Church St., Libertyville, free, 847-680-0336

October Sky: 8 p.m. Daily, Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire, \$50-55, 847-634-0100

Beginner's Series 2: Beginning Internet: Second class in two-part series. Registration required. Learn basic concepts, discuss reasons to use the Internet, practice using web browsers and perform simple searches. 3 p.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., 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. 6 a.m. Daily, The American Legion Post 134, 6144 West Dempster Street, Morton Grove, 847-663-0539

Registration for Adult Fall Softball League: Teams play 10 games, round robin play with a single elimination tournament. 6:15 p.m. Weekdays, Keith Mione Community Park, 1401 North Midlothian Road, Mundelein, \$540/team, 847-566-0650.

Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program: Accepted are: prescription medications, all over-the-counter and pet medications, vitamins, liquids and creams. 9 a.m. Daily, Park Ridge Police Department, 200 Vine Avenue, Park Ridge, free

Karaoke Thursdays: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

Rockin' in the Park 2015: Free weekly concerts feature the music of classic cover bands, food and beverage tents on the park's great lawn and a musical fireworks display after every show. 7 p.m. Thursdays, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Food Drive in Skokie: Requesting donations of canned goods and dry food products to fill the shelves of the Niles Township Food Pantry. The food will be given to the hungry in the community. All foods can be dropped off at Walgreens. Daily, Walgreens, 3945 West Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Job Search Networking Group of the Northwest Suburbs: For anyone under- or unemployed, Or Shalom's Job Networking Group's monthly meetings feature speakers who provide information to help hasten the process and ease the frustration. 7 p.m. Thursday, Congregation Or Shalom, 21 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, free, 847-362-1948

Friday, Aug. 28

Simchat Shabbat Under The Stars - Congregation B'nai Tikvah: Join the congregation as they experience a beautiful and inspiring Kabbalat Shabbat Service with instrumental accompaniment. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1558 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, free, 847-945-0470

Milions' Mlnyan: Young Family Shabbat: Welcome Shabbat with fun, music and a story. 6 p.m. Fridays, Har Shalom at Lakeside, 1221 Lake Cook Road, Highland Park, free, 847-814-7456

Lake Bluff Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Fridays, Village Green, 1 E. Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, Free, 847-234-0774

Showtime: Afternoon Movies for Adults: Bring a friend and enjoy a movie at the library. All movies begin at 1 p.m. 1 p.m. Friday, Lake Bluff Public Library, 123 East Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, free

Lincolnwood Town Center hosts Back-to-School Celebration: 5 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, free, 847-674-9220

Mundelein Farmers Market: Shop for fruits, vegetables, cheese, flowers, jams, rum cakes and more. 3 p.m., Santa Maria Del Popolo Catholic Church, 116 N. Lake St., Mundelein, free, 847-970-9235

Gentle Yoga: 10:30 a.m. Fridays, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Share The Warmth: 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. Donations are welcome to this 501(c)3 non-profit organization. 9 a.m. Fridays, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-293-6755

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

A Musical Shabbat: 7:30 p.m. Fridays, Congregation Or Shalom, 21 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, free, 847-362-1489

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Backyard Summer Psalms and Fellowship: 7 p.m. Friday, Winnetka Covenant Church, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, free, 847-446-4300

Shabbat in the Shade: Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah hosts a block party. 5:15 p.m. Friday, Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, \$10, 847-256-1213

Saturday, Aug. 29

Deerfield Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Saturdays, Deerfield Road and Robert York Avenue, 860 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, free.

Garden Chef Series: Top local chefs show how to prepare meals using the freshest ingredients. 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Bromellad Society of Greater Chicago Show and Sale: 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Native Plant Garden Family Drop-In Activities: 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Glencoe Junior Kindergarten Community Fun Fair: 10 a.m. Saturday, Henry J. Kalk Park, Park Avenue and Green Bay Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-4455

Farmers market: Glenview: 9 a.m. Saturdays, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, Free, 847-657-1506

Picnic Supper, Barnyard Dance and Ice Cream Social: 4 p.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506

Family Golf Night: 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, \$30, 847-657-637.

Ill Community Back-to-School Party: 6 p.m. Saturday, Glenbrook South High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-2000

Half Price Books - Audrey N. Lewis Book Signing: 1 p.m. Saturday, Half Price Book Store, 151 Skokie Valley Road, Highland Park, free, 847-831-2820

Little Island Quartet: 6 p.m. Saturday, Ravinia Festival, Bennett-Gordon Hall, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, 847-266-5100

Come Experience the Magic of Jammin' In Jens Jensen Park: Enjoy the group Departure playing covers of The Grateful Dead's hit songs. 11 a.m. Saturday, Jens Jensen Park, 486 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, free, 847-432-6000

Thirty-second Annual Port Clinton Art Festival: More than 260 of the world's most celebrated artists come together to showcase their work over the course of the weekend. 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Port Clinton Square, 600 Central Ave., Highland Park, free, 847-926-4300

Zumba fitness class: Step into a new exercise with Zumba fitness class led by Melissa Kerpel, a licensed Zumba instructor. Feel the rhythm with live drummers on Saturday mornings. Try a class for free. 8:30 a.m. Saturdays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, JCYS Lutz Family Center, 800 Clayey Rd., Highland Park, free, 312-961-8484.

Lake Forest Farmers Market: 8 a.m. Saturdays, Lake Forest Metra Station, 671 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest, Free, 847-613-7005

Bloggling 101: Learn how to use blog as a hobby or for promoting your skills. Following the lecture, stick around for one-on-one assistance to kickstart your blog. Bring your laptop along for this interactive class. 2 p.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

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

Community Wide Food Drive: Non-perishable food items, paper products and cleaning products are being collected for the Fremont and Libertyville Township Food Pantries. 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie Ave., Mundelein, free, 847-566-4000

Arts Fest: Graphic Artist James Francis conducts a short presentation of his graphic work for Green Arrow and other works in process. 3 p.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

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

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

Beaglefest Chicago 2015: Join Midwest Beagle Rescue celebration with a variety of games, raffles, bake sale, all kinds of beagle-related articles for sale and other surprises. 11 a.m. Saturday, Paws Park, 2800 W Oakton Ave., Park Ridge, \$10 per dog, 847-692-5127

Preserving Survivor Stories: Ask Holocaust Survivor Pinchas Gutter any question, and "natural language" technology software retrieves Pinchas' response, creating an interactive dialogue. 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. Saturdays, Wilmette Village Center, along 12th Street and Wilmette, Central and Greenleaf Avenues, Wilmette, Free

Sunday, Aug. 30

Deerfield Historic Village: 2 p.m. Sunday, Deerfield Historic Village, 450 Kipling Place, Deerfield, free, 847-948-0680

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

Glenview Squares Intro to Square Dancing: 6 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-698-5501

An Evening with Santana: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$38-\$120, 847-266-5100

Critic's Choice: "God's Slave": 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois meet: 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 312-666-0100

Elulapalooza at Temple Beth Israel: Temple Beth Israel celebrates the beginning of the New Year with "Elulapalooza" with this year's theme "Yom Space." 9 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free event; \$5 per person for food, 847-675-0951.

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

Rotary Club of Skokie Valley Pancake Breakfast: 8 a.m. Sunday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, \$6 per person donation, 847-673-7774

Operation Thunderbolt: Miracle at Entebbe: 7 p.m. Sunday, Chabad Center for Jewish Life and Learning, 2904 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, \$10 paid reservation; \$18 at door, 847-251-7707

Monday, Aug. 31

Carillon Concert Series: Watch the lights illuminate Evening Island and enjoy a 45-minute musical performance of carillon bells on a warm summer evening. 7 p.m. Monday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

The 3rd Annual Mike Ditka Charity Golf Outing: 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Country Club, 1340 Glenview Road, Glenview, 312-666-1331

hoopla, MyMediaMall & Zinio Individual Appointments: 10 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Rotary Club of Highland Park/Hollywood: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Highland Park Country Club, 1201 Park Ave. West, Highland Park, 847-562-1099

Tai Chi: 12:15 p.m. Monday, Recreation Center of Highland Park, 1207 Park Ave. West, Highland Park, \$12-\$15, 847-579-4554

Lake Shore Men's Club: 8:30 a.m. Monday, Lakeside Congregation, 1221 Lake Cook Road, Highland Park, \$15, 847-383-5460

Ballroom Dance classes: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Highland Park Moose Lodge, 1799 Green Bay Road, Highland Park, \$10, 847-757-2227

Monday Night ACoA Group: Adult Children of Alcoholics is a support group for adults who were part of alcoholic and dysfunctional families while growing up. 7 p.m. Monday, St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville, free, 847-362-2110

MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Knitting Roundtable: 2 p.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 yarn crafts. 4 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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Knights of Columbus Bingo: Bingo takes place every Monday at the Parish Center to help support Santa Maria and the community while having fun. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Santa Maria Del Popolo Catholic Church, 116 N. Lake St., Mundelein, \$9 and up, 847-566-8213

Old Orchard Cruise Night: 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. 5 p.m. Monday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, free, 847-433-2409

New Trier Educational Foundation Annual Golf Outing: 11 a.m. Monday, Westmoreland Country Club, 2601 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, \$310, 847-784-2346

Mary Poppins Auditions: This fun-filled musical has numerous parts for both boys and girls in fourth through eighth grades. Auditions are held at The Winnetka Community House: fourth and fifth grades general auditions 4 p.m.; special auditions 5 p.m.; sixth through eighth grade general auditions 5:30 p.m.; special auditions 6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, free, 847-446-0537

Tuesday, Sept. 1

Tuesday Morning Music: Garden visitors can enjoy free hour-long meditative musical performances on Tuesday mornings in the McGinley Pavilion overlooking Evening Island. Music varies from string quartets to Native American flutes, and are focused towards an older crowd. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Music on the Esplanade: Unwind with free live music on the Esplanade. 1:30 p.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

Adult Literacy Classes: Fall Session - Registration: Sign up for this unique opportunity for native and non-native English speakers to improve their reading and writing skills. 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

View from the Bridge: Chicago's Drawbridges: Chicago's 60 plus drawbridges are a fascinating piece of the city's footprint and history. A film on these unique structures is followed by an informative discussion with the filmmakers. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Concert Dance Inc. returns to Ruth Page Festival of Dance at Ravinia: This performance includes a world premiere titled, "Fly Me To The Moon," choreographed by CDI's choreographer, artistic director, Venetia Stifler. This engagement marks the retirement of veteran dancer and choreographer Victor Alexander. 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Bennett Gordon Hall at Ravinia, 200 Ravinia Park Road, Highland Park, \$10, 847-266-5100

Camera Club: Share an interest in photography, of any level with programming that includes speakers, friendly contests and field trips. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lake Forest Place, 1100 Pembridge Drive, Lake Forest, free, 847-744-0610

MGPL Kids: Listen Up: 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies, and More: Film - "The Manchurian Candidate": 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Country in the Park: Celebrate the summer in MB Financial Park with the new "Country in the Park" free concert series. Some of Nashville's most popular emerging country music artists perform. Guests can also visit food and beverage tents. 7 p.m. Tuesday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Special Exhibition Three Years, Eight Months and Twenty Days: The Cambodian Atrocities and the Search for Justice: Learn about the Cambodian genocide and the current trials to bring the perpetrators to justice, 40 years later. 10 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835

Through Soviet Jewish Eyes: Photography, War and the Holocaust: This is the last chance to experience this special photographic exhibition depicting a rarely seen perspective of World War II through the lens of the most important Soviet Jewish photo-journalists. 10 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835

Epilepsy Support Group: Sponsored by the Greater Chicago chapter of The Epilepsy Foundation for the parents of children with epilepsy. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Laschen Community Center, 294 Evergreen Drive, Vernon Hills, free, 800-273-6027

Wednesday, Sept. 2

Deerbrook Park Toastmasters Club: Overcome a fear of public speaking and improve communication and leadership skills. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Deerfield Public Library, 920 Waukegan Road, Deerfield, free, 847-537-6438

Farm Dinners: Celebrate the connection between Midwestern farmland and locally grown food. Enjoy the meal prepared by chef Cleetus Friedman and served family style. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$220, 847-835-5440

Dancin' Sprouts: Enjoy free musical entertainment for the Garden's youngest visitors. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

Grayslake Farmers Market: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Downtown Grayslake, 147 Center St., Grayslake, Free, 847-289-7138

First Wednesday Networking Group: Make new connections in a casual breakfast setting. 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bluegrass, 1636 Old Deerfield Road, Highland Park, \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers., 847-432-0284

Highland Park/Ravinia Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Wednesday, Dean Avenue and Roger Williams Avenue, 475 Roger Williams Ave., Highland Park, Free, 847-432-5570

Food, family and tradition: Hungarian kosher family remembrances: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Highland Park Public Library, 494 Laurel Ave., Highland Park, free, 847-432-7090

Montessori School Admission Open House: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Montessori School of Lake Forest, 13700 West Laurel Drive, Lake Forest, free, 847-918-1000

Quilting and More: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 N St. Marys Road, Libertyville, free, 773-523-3838

Chess Club: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Classics on Wednesday Film Series: 1 p.m. and 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: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6030

Guided Meditation: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, free, 847-546-7060

Luncheon and Fashion Show: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$18 for 2015-16 Sisterhood members; \$23, guests and \$25 at the door, 847-675-4141

Chicago Mega Challah 1,000: Join 1,000 Jewish women for an evening of unity and inspiration, as they knead and braid delicious challah for Rosh Hashanah. Learn the secret to making a great handmade challah and share the gift of warmth and great taste with others. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Holiday Inn North Shore, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, \$18, 847-677-1770

Make Sidewalk Chalk Art with Contemporary Picture Book Stars: Attendees help cover the sidewalk outside The Book Stall with their chalk drawings, and each kid is officially knighted, two things that Leo, a ghost, gets to experience in the book. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Thursday, Sept. 3

BookBites: Reading Social: "Five Days at Memorial: Life and Death in a Storm-Ravaged Hospital" by Sheri Fink. 7 p.m. Sept. 3, Glenview House, 1843 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-74-0692

Opera Lecture Series: 7 p.m. Sept. 3, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Joseph Moog: 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Ravinia Festival, Bennett-Gordon Hall, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$10, 847-266-5100

Free yoga night: 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Ami Boutique in Highland Park, 668 Central Ave., Highland Park, free

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Fantasy Football Draft and Kick-Off Party: 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Book Discussion: 1 p.m. Sept. 3, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

German Stammtisch: The group meets in the community center to practice German and learn about German culture. 1 p.m. Sept. 3, Oakton Park Community Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie, free

Quilt Lecture: 7 p.m. Sept. 3, 4 and 5, Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emenah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, \$5, 847-480-9777

Friday, Sept. 4

Free Blood Pressure Screening: Blood pressure and glucose screenings are offered in the hospital's Myra Rubenstein Weis Health Resource Center. 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4, Highland Park Hospital, 777 Park Ave. West, Highland Park, free, 847-480-2727

115th Annual Marla SS Lauretana Religious Feast: The congregation presents its religious feast honoring the blessed mother. 3 p.m. Sept. 4 and 5, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, free, 773-736-3766

GLMV Network 3x2 Group: Meetings are an organized forum for discussing how to bring in more business. Meetings include introductions, presentations, business card exchange, camaraderie and light refreshments. 7:30 a.m. Sept. 4, Laschen Community Center, 294 Evergreen Drive, Vernon Hills, Quarterly dues, 847-680-0750

GLMV Conversations 4 Success Network Group: Meet two presenters and learn how to address business challenges. 7:30 a.m. Sept. 4, Holiday Inn Express, 975 Lakeview Parkway, Vernon Hills, free, 847-680-0750

Saturday, Sept. 5

Selichot Service: Congregation B'nai Tikvah holds traditional Selichot Service Havdala and reception, followed by program and service. 7:45 p.m. Sept. 5, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1558 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, free, 847-945-0470

Nature Nights: Seed Scatter: Hitch-hiking, exploding and parachuting are ways plants spread their seeds. Bring a picnic. Held rain or shine. For children ages 4 to 10 and families. 5 p.m. Sept. 5, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$26 per child for nonmembers; 20% off for Garden Plus members, 847-835-5440

6-7-8 Stories, Play, Create: 3 p.m. Sept. 5, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Flight-to-Fun Kids Club: Lil' Ninjas with Championship Martial Arts Glenview: Train to be a Ninja with Master Kristen Miller and hear some stories, too. Storytime provided by Glenview Public Library. 10:30 a.m. Sept. 5, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Jackson Browne: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$38-\$100, 847-266-5100

Anna Polonsky: 6 p.m. Sept. 5, Ravinia Festival, Bennett-Gordon Hall, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, \$10, 847-266-5100

Taste of Serbia: Traditional cuisine, music and beverages will be featured. There is fun for all ages, including a kiddie area with giant inflatables and games. Stop by the bookstore for music, books, jewelry or icons. 12 p.m. Sept. 5, St. Basil of Ostrog Serbian Orthodox Church, 27450 N. Bradley Road, Lake Forest, free, 847-247-0077

Silver Screen Series: "The Teahouse of the August Moon": The story is about a soldier who is sent to Americanize a small village on Okinawa. Gradually and ultimately, the soldier becomes assimilated to the local customs with the help of his interpreter and a lovely young geisha. This showing takes place in the Baxter Room Auditorium. 2 p.m. Sept. 5, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Selichot at Temple Beth Israel: High Holy Days observance begins with Selichot Services: "Preparation for Repentance." The services are preceded by Study Session at 9:15 p.m. 11 p.m. Sept. 5, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951

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MOVIES

Now playing



"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. — *Michael Phillips*



"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.*



"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." ★★

PG-13, 1:56, action. Director and co-writer Guy Ritchie's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," inspired by the 1964-1968 TV series, tells a tale of nice suits, pretty sunglasses and actors posing, not acting. The male stars are Henry Cavill as Napoleon Solo, American CIA spy with a sociopath's devotion to his wardrobe, and Armie Hammer as Ilya Kuryakin, the Soviet KGB operative enlisted to team up with Solo in Cold War 1963 to unravel and destroy a Nazi-tinged, nuke-minded crime ring based in Italy. Ridiculously handsome, the Solo we have here is a clothes rack, not a protagonist. While Hammer's Kuryakin is better company, together they're like a '60s Ken doll and Ken's exchange student frenemy from Minsk. — *M.P.*



"Ricki and the Flash" ★★

PG-13, 1:40, drama. Meryl Streep stars as Ricki, a veteran of the lower end of the music industry. Ricki has an ex (Kevin Kline), a former free spirit now comfortably situated in an Indianapolis suburb with his second wife. The ex calls Ricki, who hasn't seen her three grown children in years, after daughter Mamie (Mamie Gummer) spirals into depression. It's time for Ricki to reacquire herself with the life and lives she put behind her for her career. — *M.P.*



"Straight Outta Compton" ★★½

R, 2:26, biopic. "Straight Outta Compton" is a musically propulsive mixed blessing of a biopic, made the way these things often get made: with the real-life protagonists breathing down the movie's neck to make sure nothing too harsh or unflattering gets in. As relayed by director F. Gary Gray, the rise of South Central Los Angeles hip-hop revolutionaries N.W.A. begins in Compton, Calif., in 1986 and ends less than a decade later, with Eric "Eazy-E" Wright's AIDS-related death in 1995. The closer the film sticks to the recording booth, the more vivid its impact. A tougher-minded biopic would've had the nerve to acknowledge some of the group's seamier material. — *M.P.*

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General Announcements

AUCTION - STATEWIDE PUBLIC ONLINE AUCTION Aug to Dec 2015 of IDOT ASSETS ON <http://bid.illinois.gov> Log on to above website for detailed Terms/conditions, dates and listing.

AUCTION - Saturday September 12th 9am 11760 N. Hammer Rd Marshall, IL cabin & Outbuildings on 4.60 acres plus Truck * Boat * Trailer Fishing, Hunting & Camping Supplies Tractor & MORE! 812-243-1303 www.uctmarshall.com

BOATS - THE BOAT DOCK We Buy & Consign Used Boats! 217-793-7300 theboatdock.com

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Gymnastics Program Instructional Coordinator

IK Gymnastics in Chicago, IL seeks Gymnastics Program Instructional Coordinator w/M.S. in PE or related. Must have 2 yrs exp in the job & 2 yrs exp coaching high level. Send res: jobsatikgym@gmail.com.

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Antioch - Barbara's Absolute Estate Sales: 601 Edelweiss Dr. Aug 27 & 28, 9-5. Aug 29 8-1. Beautiful home filled w/ quality antiques & collectibles. View estatesales.net

ESTATE SALE

Matteson - 21035 Homeland Rd. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 8a-4p. Furn, HH items, Kids games/puzzles, Dishes, Cooking utensils, Clothes, Jewelry, & much more!

Mundelein - 25781 N Arrowhead Dr. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 9a-4p. Electronics, Exer Equip, Mary Vickers Frmd Prints, PartyLite, HH Goods, Home Decor, Holiday Items, Sm Appl, HP All-in-1 Printer, Lg Beanie Baby Coll, & more!

Orland Park - 16508 Lee Ave. Fri 8/28 Sat 8/29, 9-3. Lionel trains, stamp collection, Noritake china, furn., tools, whole house

Park Forest - 4 Hickory Ct, Fri 8/28, 8-3 and Sat, 8/29, 8-12. Sterling, music instrument, Franciscan, glass, dishes, bikes, tapes, office stuff, furn, collect, tons of misc. Wise Buy 815-466-0315

River Forest - 1423 Bonnie Brae, 2 blks S of North Ave, 1 blk W Harlem Ave. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 8:30a-5p. Household goods - Baby goods, Holiday decs, Pics, 18x48 Intech pool w/ ladder, & some Furn.

Zion - 2917 Emmaus, August 28-30, 9am-5pm. Furniture, household items, yard tools, snow blower, tools, generator, tool boxes, tires 60 years of stuff.

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Burbank - 8443 Normandy Aug 28+29 9-4 Family Garage Sale, Something for Everyone!

Chicago - 3308 N Natchez, 60334, 8/28-8/30 9-4. Any card maker/crafter's dream sale: stamps, ink, paper, etc.

Chicago - 3953 W 101st Pl. Tully's Corner, Fri Aug 28 Sat Aug 29, 8am-3pm. Men's, women's children's clothing, household furnishings, books, and more.

Chicago Heights - Multi-Family, 759 Coales Rd., Thurs 8/27 Sat 8/29 8:30-4. Tons of stuff. Big & small items. Too much to list.

Elmwood Park - 2631 75th Ave. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 8a-3p. Wide variety of items available!

Evanston - Maple Ave. btwn University & Emerson, across from Evanston Farmers Market. MULTIFAMILY, Aug 29, 8am-1pm.

Gary, Miller - Lg multi fam sale benefiting Community Garden. Sun. 8/30 9am-6pm, Temple Israel, 601 N Montgomery

Homer Glen - Huge garage sale. Collectible toys, furn., Pixar/Disney theme toys in box: Toy Story, Wall-e, Incredibles, Despicable Me, Disney Planes, Happy Feet, Monsters, Inc, Superman, Spiderman, Batman, Star Wars, remote control helicopters, baseball cards, & Scentsy. 13830 S Kickapoo Trl, 8/27, 8/28, 8/29, 9am.

Hometown - Family garage sale, Aug 29th 9am-3pm 8756 Kilbourn. Furniture, clothing, household and much more!

Lake Forest - Conway Farms - 1855 N Pond Ln, Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 8a-2p. HH, Furn, Ceiling fans, Floral, & much more!

Lincolnwood - Fri. 8/28 and Sat. 8/29, 9-3 (No early birds) A little of This and a lot of That! Come take your chances; it's worth the stop.

Lincolnwood - Multi Family Yard Sale - 6549 N Trumbull, Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 9a-4p. Kitchen/Household Goods, Posters, Skid Wood, Neon signs, Alum Ext Ladder, & much more!

Morton Grove - Multi-Family. Something for everyone. 9139 National Ave. Aug. 28 and 29, 8am-3pm.

Oak Forest - Multi Family Moving Sale. 157th St & Pine Rd, Aug 28-30, Fri-Sun. 8am-3pm

Oak Lawn - Multi-Fam. 5445 W. 99th Pl. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29, 9-4. Clothing, furn, HH items, collectibles, baseball cards, etc.

Orland Park - Highland Brook Comm. Sale, 88th Ave & Crystal Creek Dr. Sat. 8/29 8am-1pm

rummage sale!

Palos Park - Fri/Sat, Aug 28/29, 8a - 1p. See it, believe it. Farm & The Center, 12700 SW Hwy

Park Ridge - 2501 W Irwin Ave. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 9a-5p. Wide variety of HH & Garage items!

Riverwoods - 1303 Woodland Lane, Saturday, Aug. 29, 9am-4pm. Home goods, jewelry, etc.

Tinley Park - Pines Subdivision Annual Garage Sale - 183rd St S & 65th Ave. Sat 8/29 8a-2:30p.

Tinley Park - 6916 W 183rd St. Fri 8/28 & Sat 8/29 9a-3p. Common & unusual items. Neat stuff! Last sale at this address!

Tinley Park - 16451 84th Ave., Fri 8/28-Sat 8/29, 8-4. Beer, neon's & mirrors. New & used.

Waukegan - 925 Glen Flora Ave. Parking lot sale. Fri 8/21 & Sat 8/22 9a-5p. School/Home/Office Supplies, Cabinets, Sneives, Cars, Chairs, & more!

Waukegan - 403 Lynn Ter. 2 Bks E of McFree, 1/2 blk N of Brookside. Fri 8/28-Sun 8/30 9a-4p. Mens/Womens/Teens clothing, tools, holiday decs. Furn, vanity top, & much more!

Willow Springs - GARAGE SALE 1/2 mi. S of 11317 Scenic Drive Multi-Family, infant and Children's. Furniture, Small Appliances & Electronics, Home Decor.

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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-v-
LEE ANN CORDES, FRANK CORDES, FINANCIAL FEDERAL CREDIT INC., LINDA ANN HEIRD, 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 case 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:

Commonly known as 9218 NORTH MENARD AVENUE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 Property Index No. 10-17-210-09-0000. The real estate is improved with an orange brick single family 1.5 story house with a detached 2 car 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(a)-(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE 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. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA0600703. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606 (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. PA0600703 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number. 06 CH 2385 TJSrC: 35-9567 1666118

8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501662

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

-v-
JOHN S. FELSOCI, ANITA S. FELSOCI, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A. Defendants
11 CH 19602

6876 NORTH CRAWFORD 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 case on June 18, 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 6876 NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-34-230-037-0000. The real estate is improved with a brown brick, one story, single family home with one car attached 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(a)-(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE 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. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1109075. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606 (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. PA1109075 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number. 11 CH 19602 TJSrC: 35-9128 1666663

8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486952

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v-
RODNEY A. HARVEY, LYNDA 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 case 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. 10-14-832-001. 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 605/18.5(a)-(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE 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. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1216660. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606 (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. PA1216660 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number. 12 CH 32253 TJSrC: 35-9726 1666128

8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501672

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

-v-
AKBERALI 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 case 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. 10-23-404-073-0000. 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 and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE 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. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1216660. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606 (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. PA1216660 Attorney Code. 91220 Case Number. 12 CH 32253 TJSrC: 35-9726 1666128

8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501672

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

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.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. 14-09-37486 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 09 CH 047316 TJSAC: 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.
1666210
8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 35016177

Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

IGOR BRENER, THE 9045 BRONX AVENUE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants
11 CH 010769
9045 BRONX 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 July 2, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 5, 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 9045 BRONX AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-16-413-064-1003, Property Index No. (10-16-412-047) underlying). 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 14-10-43846. 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. 14-10-43846 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 11 CH 010769 TJSAC: 35-10108 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.
1666586
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3521336

Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
Plaintiff

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 14-14-10452. 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. 14-14-10452 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 11 CH 027869 TJSAC: 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.
1662231
8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486931

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. ORLEANS 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. ORLEANS 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 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 14-11-40030. 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 ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 12 CH 013893 TJSAC: 35-9635 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.
1664473
8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486963

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.
JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association sbm Bank One, N.A.
Plaintiff

Adora M. Santiago, JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., The Village of Skokie: Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants
Defendants
12 CH 26601
Sheriff's # 150323
F13100147FT CCHH

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 October 7th, 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: 8935 Crawford Avenue, Skokie, Illinois 60076
P.L.N: 10-14-300-054-0000
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. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection.

Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney
ANSELMO, LUNDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. DIEHL, Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60566-7228
foreclosuresnotice@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.

1666986
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3521478

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.
JP Morgan Chase Bank National Association sbm Bank One, N.A.
Plaintiff

Adora M. Santiago, JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A., The Village of Skokie: Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants
Defendants
12 CH 26601
Sheriff's # 150323
F13100147FT CCHH

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 October 7th, 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: 8935 Crawford Avenue, Skokie, Illinois 60076
P.L.N: 10-14-300-054-0000
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. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection.

Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney
ANSELMO, LUNDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Suite 120
Naperville, IL 60566-7228
foreclosuresnotice@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.

1662734
8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501599

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

F12080284 PHH
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.
HSBC Bank USA, N.A.
Plaintiff

Mohammad Qureshi aka Mohammad I. 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.L.N: 12-15-318-021-0000
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. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments. Premise will NOT be open for inspection.

Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney
ANSELMO, LUNDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. Diehl Rd., Suite 120
Naperville, IL 60566-7228
foreclosuresnotice@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.

1662734
8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501599

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
MORTGAGE, INC. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ABN AMRO MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.
Plaintiff,

-v-
GUEORGIV VULKOV, ELENA VULKOVA, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA
Defendants
13 CH 000543

4151 JUDD 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 JUDD 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 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 14-13-00194. 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.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. 14-13-00194 Attorney ARDC No. 00448002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 000543 TISC#: 35-11379 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.
1666839
8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486981

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-PR4 TRUST.
Plaintiff,

-v-
YURIY BEDRATSKY, EDITA IVANISHCHAK, FIFTH THIRD BANK S/A TO FIFTH THIRD BANK (WESTERN MICHIGAN), UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
12 CH 26637

4814 NORTH CHESTER 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 July 7, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 8, 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 4814 NORTH CHESTER AVENUE, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-11-307-029-0000. The real estate is improved with a one-story, single family home with a 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, 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 PA1212478. 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, Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1212478. 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. PA1212478 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 12 CH 26637 TISC#: 35-9937
1666839
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3521460

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.
Plaintiff,

-v-
ANGELIKI 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 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 14-12-17503. 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.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. 14-12-17503 Attorney ARDC 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.
1665898
8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015 3501653

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

-v-
JAKUB PRZYBYLOWICZ, SUSAN KIM, GIDEON COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
15 CH 00559

7612 CRAWFORD AVENUE UNIT 201B 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 9, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 6, 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 7612 CRAWFORD AVENUE UNIT 201B, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-27-232-061-1008. Property Index No. 10-27-232-061-1024. The real estate is improved with a yellow brick 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/ 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, Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1409823. 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. PA1409823 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 15 CH 00559 TISC#: 35-8742
1666688
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3521416

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Judicial Sales - Real Estate****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.

Registration 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 Complete Address 9424 LOREL AVE SKOKIE, IL 60077, USA 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/15 3508009

Bid Notice

Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders
The Village of Skokie is now accepting Sealed BIDS for
2015 New Sidewalk Program

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive BIDS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 11:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, September 10, 2015.

Bidders will be required to certify that for all work to be performed pursuant to the Contract Documents, at least the prevailing rate of wages as found and determined by the Illinois Department of Labor for Cook County will be paid to all workers and employees employed and working on the project.

Any bid or proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned to the bidder. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
8/27/2015 3528425

Bid Notice

Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders
The Village of Skokie is now accepting Sealed BIDS for
Refuse Packer Truck

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive BIDS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 11:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, September 10, 2015.

A copy of the bid can be obtained by visiting www.skokie.org. Click on Village Department, Purchasing, Bids & RFP's to download a copy. Bids can also be obtained from the Village of Skokie Purchasing Office at the address shown above.

Any bid or proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions, or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned to the bidder. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
8/27/2015 3529006

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIZENS BANK, N.A. F/K/A RBS CITIZENS, N.A.
Plaintiff,
-v-
DANIEL DAMTEW AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF TAMERAT DAMTEW, CITIZENS BANK, N.A., ATSEDE MENGESHA A/K/A ATSEDA, MENGESHA, DANIEL DAMTEW, SOPHIA DAMTEW, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
14 CH 009442
9452 KOLMAR 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 5, 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 9452 KOLMAR AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-15-110-009. 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 14-14-09125. 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. 14-14-09125 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 009442 TISC#: 35-10085 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.

1666593
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3521358

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,
-v-
YOUNG K. AHN A/K/A YOUNG KOOK AHN, MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A.
Defendants
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 TISC#: 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.

1664863
8/13, 8/20, 8/27/2015 3486975

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Foreclosures

Foreclosures

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

NEW YORK COMMUNITY BANK
Plaintiff,
-v.-

RENEE S. KIM, RHK HOLDINGS, LLC A/K/A RHK HOLDINGS, LLC KIMBALL,
PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SHAHEEN PERVAIZ, FM CON-
STRUCTION AND REMODELING, INC., TRUCAP GRANITOR TRUST 2012-2,
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

2013 CH 06998
6450 N. KIMBALL AVE.
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 June 16, 2015,
an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Sep-
tember 23, 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:

LOT 23, AND THE NORTH 8 FEET OF LOT 31 IN DEVIN-KIMBALL MANOR,
A SUBDIVISION, OF THE WEST 1/2 OF BLOCK 2, AND ALL OF BLOCK 3
AND ENDERS AND MUNO'S SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE
SOUTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 41
NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 6450 N. KIMBALL AVE., Lincolnwood, IL 60712

Property Index No. 10-35-421-038.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$354,263.15.

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" con-
dition. 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 bid-
ders 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 assess-
ments 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 identifica-
tion for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: WASINGER DAMING,
LC, MAGNA PLACE, 1401 S. BRENTWOOD BLVD., SUITE 875, ST. LOUIS,
MO 63144, (314) 961-0400

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.

WASINGER DAMING, LC
MAGNA PLACE, 1401 S. BRENTWOOD BLVD., SUITE 875
ST. LOUIS, MO 63144
(314) 961-0400
Attorney Code: 56674
Case Number: 2013 CH 06998
TJSC#: 35-12160

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are
advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used
for that purpose.
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3519920

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

BYLINE BANK, an Illinois banking association, f/k/a North Community
Bank, successor by merger with Edens Bank,
Plaintiff,

CHONG SUL KIM; OAK KYUNG KIM; UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-
RECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.

Case No.: 2012 CH 05051
Property Address: 6724 N. East Prairie Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois
60712

Calendar 61: Judge Otto

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 18, 2015,
an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Sep-
tember 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:

LOT 34 AND THE SOUTH 15 FEET OF LOT 35 IN BLOCK 2 IN LINCOLN AVENUE
GARDENS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE
SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE
13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, IL-
LINOIS.

Commonly known as 6724 North East Prairie Avenue,
Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712

Property Index No. 10-35-301-049.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$938,589.27.

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 bid-
ders 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 assess-
ments 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 identifica-
tion for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: KENNETH S. STRAUSS,
ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP, 120 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA SUITE 1200, CHI-
CAGO, IL 60606, (312) 876-6686

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.

KENNETH STRAUSS
CHRISTINA BRUNKA
ARNSTEIN & LEHR LLP
120 SOUTH RIVERSIDE PLAZA SUITE 1200
CHICAGO, IL 60606
(312) 876-6686
Attorney Code: 25188
Case Number: 2012 CH 05051
TJSC#: 35-7040

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are
advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used
for that purpose.

112522171.1
8/27/2015, 9/3/2015, 9/10/2015 3524459

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND
INTENT TO FORFEIT

Notice is hereby given that the
United States Department of the
Interior is hereby commencing
a forfeiture proceeding against
the following items of wildlife
or wildlife products, which were
seized in the Chicago area of
Illinois on the dates indicated
because they were involved in
one or more violations of any of
the following laws: Endangered
Species Act, Title 16 U.S.C. Sec.
1538, the Marine Mammal Pro-
tection Act, 11 U.S.C. Sec. 1371-
1372, the Lacey Act, 16 U.S.C.
Sec. 3372, Wild Bird Conser-
vation Act, 16 U.S.C. Sec. 4901-
4916 or the African Elephant
Conservation Act, 16 U.S.C. Sec.
4221-4245. These items are
subject to forfeiture to the United
States under Title 16, U.S.C.
Sec. 1540(e), 16 U.S.C. Sec. 1377,
or 16 U.S.C. Sec. 3374 and Title
50, Code of Federal Regulations,
Section 12.23. Any person with an
ownership or financial interest
in said items who desires to
claim them must file a claim
with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service, Office of Law Enforcement,
10600 Higgins Road,
Suite 200, Rosemont, IL 60018,
Telephone 847-298-3250. Such
claim must be received by the
above office by September 23,
2015. The claim will be trans-
mitted to the U.S. Attorney for
institution of a forfeiture ac-
tion in U.S. District Court. If a
proper claim is not received by
the above office by such date,
the items will be declared for-
feited to the United States and
disposed of according to law.
Any person who has an interest
in the items may also file with
the above office a petition for
remission of forfeiture in accor-
dance with Title 50, Code of Fed-
eral Regulations, Section 12.24,
which petition must be received
in such office before disposition
of the items. Storage costs may
also be assessed.

File Number: 2015302204
Seizure Date: 04/28/2015
Value: \$6,000.00
Items: Three (3) mother-of-pearl
(Mollusc) button garments (Jacket,
hat, bottoms) "Dangerous Li-
asons Actiana"
8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15 3511534

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Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR VARIANCE

On July 21, 2015, the Village of Skokie ("Skokie") filed with the Office of the Clerk of the Illinois Pollution
Control Board ("Board") a Petition for Variance from Chlorides Standards. Below is additional information
about the petition:

- 1) Combined Sewer discharges are specified in the list at the end of this notice.
- 2) A description of the requested relief

The Board has adopted new aquatic life standards for the Chicago Area Waterways System ("CAWS"), in-
cluding for chlorides. These standards were adopted by an Opinion and Order of the Board in Docket R2008-
09, Subdocket D, dated June 18, 2015. The final rules appeared in the Illinois Register on July 10, 2015 (30
Ill. Reg. 9388, 9423, 9433). The chlorides standards, which are in 35 IAC 302.407 (g)(2) and (g)(3), are not
currently met on a consistent basis and cannot be met on a consistent basis during the term of the variance
that is being requested here by Skokie.

Skokie is petitioning the Board for a variance authorizing discharges from the Combined Sewer Overflow
("CSO") outfalls into the CAWS pursuant to the terms and conditions outlined in the Petition for Variance.
Over the next 3 years (and longer if necessary), Skokie will continue to work with IEPA, the Metropolitan Wa-
ter Reclamation District of Greater Chicago ("MWRD") and other stakeholders in the Work Group convened
by the MWRD. During this process, Skokie will assist the Work Group's efforts to develop an effective Best
Management Practices ("BMP") program to reduce chloride loadings into the CAWS, as well as to develop
and secure regulatory adoption and approval of a compliance mechanism to address chloride issues as
presented in NPDES permits for dischargers to the CAWS. During this time period, Skokie will provide input
into the periodic reports provided to the Board by the Work Group as to the status of the Work Group's
discussions. At the conclusion of the Work Group's efforts, the MWRD (with Skokie and other stakeholders if
possible) will provide a final report to the Board, including recommendations and any proposed changes to
regulations that are necessary in order to implement the recommendations.

The proposed beginning date for the variance for each combined sewer discharge would be the date that
the permit for that discharge is modified to include the variance. The term for the variance would be for a
maximum of five years, ending no later than the effective date of any regulatory changes that are adopted
by the Board to address chloride issues in the CAWS after submittal of the final report of the Chicago
Area Waterways Chloride Initiative Work Group, but in any event no later than the expiration date of the
applicable Permit.

3) Any person may request a hearing by filing with the Board a written objection to the grant of the variance
within 21 days after the publication of this notice together with a written request for hearing.

4) The Clerk of the Board's address and phone number is

Office of the Clerk
Illinois Pollution Control Board
James R. Thompson Center
100 W. Randolph
Suite 11-500
Chicago, Illinois 60601
312.814.3629

The Board's website address is <http://www.ipcb.state.il.us/>

A copy of the variance petition may be obtained through the Clerk's Office or COOL, located on the Board's
website.

5) The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency ("Agency") is preparing recommendation regarding the peti-
tion. The recommendation is to be filed on September 4, 2015, 45 days after the petition was filed. The
Agency employee responsible for the recommendation is

John Kim
IEPA, Division of Legal Counsel, #21
1021 N. Grand Avenue East
P.O. Box 19276
Springfield, IL 62794-9276
Tel: 217.782.5544

6) A hearing may be held after this filing of the recommendation and the record will remain open for written
comments for 45 days after filing of the recommendation. The address of the Board to which comments
must be mailed is

Office of the Clerk
Illinois Pollution Control Board
James R. Thompson Center
100 W. Randolph
Suite 11-500
Chicago, Illinois 60601

7) The record in the variance proceeding is available at the Board office for inspection, except those por-
tions that are protected from disclosure under 35 Ill. Adm. Code 130. Procedures are available whereby
disclosure may be sought by the public.

8) Variances may be granted pursuant to Section 35 of the Illinois Environmental Protection Act [415 ILCS
5/35] and 35 Ill. Adm. Code 104. As noted above, the Board regulations or order from which a variance is
sought are the standards that were adopted by an Opinion and Order of the Board in Docket R2008-09,
Subdocket D, dated June 18, 2015. The final rules appeared in the Illinois Register on July 10, 2015 (30 Ill. Reg.
9388, 9423, 9433). The chlorides standards are in 35 IAC 302.407(g)(2) and (g)(3).

Combined Sewer Discharges
The O'Brien plant's point of discharge is the 001 Water Reclamation Plant Outfall and the receiving water is
the North Shore Channel. In addition, the plant's Permit authorizes the following Combined Sewer Dis-
charges:

Discharge Number	Location	Receiving Water
001	Howard Street & McCormick Boulevard	North Shore Channel
002	Greenwood Street & McCormick Blvd	North Shore Channel
003	Emerson Street & McCormick Boulevard	North Shore Channel
004	Lake Street & McCormick Boulevard	North Shore Channel
005	Main Street & McCormick Boulevard	North Shore Channel

8/27/2015 3518661

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 68
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
TO ISSUE \$6,500,000 WORKING CASH FUND BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 2015, the Board of Education (the "Board") of School District Number 68, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in the aggregate amount of \$6,500,000 for the purpose of increasing the Working Cash Fund of the District, and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 20 of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of increasing said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash Fund is to be maintained in accordance with the provisions of said Article and shall be used for the purpose of enabling the District to have in its treasury at all time sufficient money to meet demands therefor for expenditures for corporate purposes.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 1,215 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the District, if such petition is filed within the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 15th day of March, 2016. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 68, Cook County, Illinois.
 DATED this 20th day of August, 2015.

Richard Berk
 Secretary, Board of Education,
 School District Number 68,
 Cook County, Illinois

Una McGeough
 President, Board of Education,
 School District Number 68,
 Cook County, Illinois
 8/27/2015 3515957

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Probate

CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
HEIRTS DIVISION,
ESTATE OF GEORGE T. CERNAK
Deceased
Case No. 2015 P 003932
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of GEORGE T. CERNAK, of 6600 Oakton Place, Des Plaines, Cook County, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on July 28, 2015 to Conrad Szewczyk, as Supervised Administrator, whose mailing address is 205 W. Randolph Street #850, Chicago, IL 60606, and whose attorney is Michael J. Moran, 121 S. Wilke Road Suite 501, Arlington Heights, IL 60005. Claims must be filed on or before February 28, 2016, 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 her claim with the Court: (1) shall cause a copy of the claim to be mailed or delivered to the representative and to her Attorney of record, unless the representative or her 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.

DATED: August 12, 2015
 MICHAEL J. MORAN, Attorney for
 The Estate of George T. Cernak
 Michael J. Moran,
 Atty. No. 25946
 Michael J. Moran & Associates,
 P.C.
 121 S. Wilke Road, Suite 501
 Arlington Heights, IL 60005
 (847) 577-8556
 8/27, 9/03, 9/10/2015 3516753

Public Hearings

Parl Ridge-Niles School District 64

The start time for the remainder of the Regular Board of Education Meetings scheduled for the 2015-16 school year has been moved from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The dates for these meetings are: September 28, 2015; October 26, 2015; November 16, 2015; December 14, 2015; January 26, 2016; February 22, 2016; March 21, 2016; April 25, 2016; May 23, 2016 and June 27, 2016. This notice is being provided pursuant to the Open Meetings Act.
 8/27/2015 3520860

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING THE INTENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 68, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO ISSUE \$6,500,000 WORKING CASH FUND BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that School District Number 68, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 17th day of September, 2015, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held at the Educational Service Center, 9440 North Kenton Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in the amount of \$6,500,000 for the purpose of increasing the working cash fund of the District.
 By order of the President of the Board of Education of School District Number 68, Cook County, Illinois.
 DATED: the 20th day of August, 2015.

Richard Berk
Secretary, Board of Education,
School District Number 68,
Cook County, Illinois
 8/27/2015 3515911

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 17.56, 170(B)(2) of the Harwood Heights Code of Ordinances, that the Village of Harwood Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will be conducting a public hearing on September 14, 2015, at 7:00 PM at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall (700 West Wilson Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706) to consider the application of JOANNA BARTECKI and MARCIN LEKARCZYK ("Applicants"), pursuant to Section 17.56.220 of the Village Code, for a variance from Section 17.04.120A(8) of the Village Code, which limits the size of all accessory structures on a lot to 30 percent (30%) or less of the rear yard area up to an aggregate size of not more than 200 square feet, and for such other relief as may be necessary to authorize the construction of a detached portable canopy structure to be located adjacent to the existing detached garage in order to accommodate the sheltered parking of the Applicants' vehicles. Together with the existing garage, the resulting aggregate area of accessory structures on the lot would be approximately 900 square feet, which exceeds the Village's 528 square foot aggregate limitation for accessory structures. The requested variance relates to that certain real property located at 7459 W. Carmen, Harwood Heights, Illinois 60706 ("the Property"), bearing tax identification number 12-12-410-001-0000 and legally described as follows:
 LOT 3 IN BLOCK 14 IN OLIVER SALINGER AND COMPANY LAWRENCE AVENUE MANOR A SUBDIVISION OF LOT 3 IN CIRCUIT COURT PARTITION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 AND PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 04 NORTH, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 28, 1925 AS DOCUMENT 8886267 IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Applicants desire to construct and place a detached portable canopy structure in the rear yard of their Property. All interested persons are invited to attend, be heard and question those presenting testimony at the hearing. All inquiries regarding this public hearing can be directed to Natalie Mendel at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall.

Respectfully submitted,

Marcia Poloway
 Village Clerk
 Publication Date: August 27, 2015
 8/27/2015 3529125

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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 Life Storage 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
Sparkle Jones	1033
L26 Restaurant Corp	1164
Shannon Adkins	2006
Katrice Crawford	2083
Georgette Greenlee	2095
Dudley Meyer	2096
Brandi Fonville	2109
Gail Martin	2131
Renaldo Fuller	2142
Tonya Chambers	2192
Meosha Thomas	3002
Diona Richards	3092
Bradley Gibson	3105
Deon Goston	4042
Janina Carter	4046
Renato Thomas	4054
Kevin Daneport	4080
Kevin Daneport	4114
Lashuna M McFee	4142
Lyle Shumpratt	5020
Darlene Varber	5026
Justin Rakesstar	5053
Jeffery Holmes	5065
Tracey Adams	5081
Unifrn	5088

8/20/2015, 8/27/2015
 3506513

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	7
Delicia Burton	7
Joana Sanchez	63
Yanitzin Sanchez	63
Doreasha Dowery	85
Norris Langford	86
Napoleon J. Bilski	111
James Meiton	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
Allen Jones Jr.	628
Dennis J Scates	641
Randy Blackburn	638
Leonard R. Williams	669
Amelia Ware	681
Danielle S. Partee	741
Elisha Dorrough Jr.	758
Kynan Walker	788
Edna Taylor	827
Lauren Coleman	836
Teresa Saenz	842
Bienvenido La Salle Jr.	850
Pamela P. Black	854
Stantia E. Oliver Doughty	865
Shiad Y. Calloway	890
Danielle Duncan	901
Sandra Rodriguez	936
Jasper M. Triplett	942
Isidro Salgado	956

8/20/2015, 8/27/2015
 3504552

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Storage - Legal

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 Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60707 (773)237-3030.

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from 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.

Tenant Name	Unit Number
Frank J Montes	A1129
John Tan	B1119
Jose Vazquez	B1132
Lisa Wright	B1164
Jose Silva	B1182
Marcia Tello	C1170
Akeya J Williams	C1176
Miguel Gomez	C2141
Zoraya Olivares	C2144
Danielle Gullickson	C2147
Rosita Villanueva	D2104
Eric Payne	D2106
Bianca B Gomez	D2137
Silvestre Delgado	D2178
Baran Koldas	D2186

8/20/2015, 8/27/2015
 3509881

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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.

Unit #

Tenant Name	Unit #
AM & OR Winding Services	1064
Erika Gonzalez	1158
George Crayton	1244
John G Nedvar	1246
Boettcher Concrete	1247
Boettcher Concrete	1248
Boettcher Concrete	1249
Adrian Rangel	1264
Estela B Leguizamo	2018
Eric R Garfas	2021
Carrell Martin	2053
Juan Eduardo Ibarra-Angulano	2078
Rosa Gutierrez	2086
Patrice C Robinson	2131
Willie B Beard	2246
Jan Barriers & Contract	2286
Irene Reyes	2344
Leroy M Kirk, Jr.	2353
Frank Dankerl	2430
Isamar Satin-Diaz	3047
Cristina Alcozer	3052
Grace Marrah	3108
Roberto Carlos Gutierrez	3114
Cristina Alcozer	3125
Roosevelt Simmons	3197

8/20, 8/27/2015 3510023

U-HAUL STORAGE AUCTION
 2015

758086 Morton Grove
 NOTICE OF SALE UNDER THE SELF STORAGE FACILITY ACT, ILLINOIS REVISE STATUTES, CHAPTER 114, PARAGRAPH 301, ET SEQ

Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 2015, BID2WIN Auctioneer & Storage Clerk for U-Haul Co. North Shore Chicago will be offering for sale under the Judicial Lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash, credit or debit only. U-Haul Co. of North Shore Chicago reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sales will be at the following location, 9009 Waukegan Rd Morton Grove, IL 60053 and will be at or after 8:45am and continue day by day until all units are sold. For more information, please call (847) 966-8690.

Arlene Castro- PO BOX 2193
 Glenview IL 60025
 Unit 148- Boxes, Totes & Misc

Arlene Castro- PO BOX 2193
 Glenview, IL 60025
 Unit 157- Boxes, Tools, Totes & Misc. Items

Jessica Cody- 8200 Lincoln Ave.
 Skokie, IL 60077
 Unit 164- Boxes & Other Hidden Items

John Kochersperger- 204 Peppermill St Unit City, OH. 45390
 Unit 165- Mattress, Stove & Refrigerator

Rory Burke- 6789 Olmsted Chicago, IL 60631
 Unit 206- Hardware, Flooring & Outdoor Lights

Roman Dimitriyev- 8281 Elizabeth Ave, Niles, IL 60714
 Unit 354- Highchair, Box spring & Misc. Items

Vanessa Alvarez- 79 Oxford Rd Morton Grove, IL 60053
 Unit 358- Dresser, Head Board & Mattress

Jessica Cody- 8200 Lincoln Ave.
 Skokie, IL 60077
 Unit 367- Misc items

Calvin Williams- 1450 Deerpoint Dr. Sourt Elgin, IL 60107
 Unit 389- Chair, Basket, Totes & Boxes

Candace Hanks- PO Box 331
 Skokie, IL 60076
 Unit 396- Bags

Candace Hanks- PO Box 331
 Skokie, IL 60076
 Unit 405- Bags, Electronics & Other Hidden Items
 8/20, 8/27/15 3509731

NEW AD PLACEMENT

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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.

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Frank Dankerl	2430
Isamar Satin-Diaz	3047
Cristina Alcozer	3052
Grace Marrah	3108
Roberto Carlos Gutierrez	3114
Cristina Alcozer	3125
Roosevelt Simmons	3197

8/20, 8/27/2015 3510023

U-HAUL STORAGE AUCTION
 2015

758069 Niles
 NOTICE OF SALE UNDER THE SELF STORAGE FACILITY ACT, ILLINOIS REVISE STATUTES, CHAPTER 114, PARAGRAPH 301, ET SEQ

Notice is hereby given that on September 3, 2015, BID2WIN Auctioneer & Storage Clerk for U-Haul Co. North Shore Chicago will be offering for sale under the Judicial Lien process, by public auction, the following storage units. The goods to be sold are generally described as household goods. The terms of the sale will be cash, credit or debit only. U-Haul Co. of North Shore Chicago reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. The sales will be at the following location, 7644 N Milwaukee Ave Niles, IL 60714 and will be at or after 10:30AM and continue until all units are sold. For more information, please call (847) 966-0024.

Raven Stein- 14137 Highway 1077 Folsom, LA 70437
 Unit 111- Chair, TV & Misc. Items

Brian Javonovic- 4589 N Milwaukee Ave Niles, IL 60714
 Unit 112- Lumber, Household Furniture & Misc. Items
 8/20, 8/27/15 3509742

AUTOMOTIVE
Autos for Sale

2000 Mercedes-Benz
 \$500 Like new condition, new tires, low miles, \$5,800 OBO.
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Autos Misc
OWNER

Harley Davidson 2011 ElectraGlide Limited - Tour package plus extras, low miles, Red/Burgundy color, \$19,500. Garage kept. 708-269-8836

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Truth or dare?

Service center add-ons can be a game you don't want to play

BY STEVEN LANG | Tribune Newspapers

Have you ever been told that there is some magical oil additive that will "improve your car's performance"? Or that you should do some preventive maintenance to keep your car running well?

That sounds like good advice. Since maintenance works great for all humans, why not our cars? It seems all too logical. But when it comes to what your car really needs, it can often be little more than a cheap pitch designed to make you spend more money.

The hard part is figuring out the automotive truth from the service shop dare.

Unlike the 3,000-mile oil change and fuel injector cleanings of yesteryear, today's myths are mostly hidden inside services you may legitimately need. A few dealerships or independent shops may recommend a "30,000 mile service" in big bold letters. But many of the maintenance items they list as part of that service may not be the ones recommended in your owner's manual. When in doubt, always follow the recommended maintenance schedule from your automaker.

If you sense a service center daring you to demand the truth, consider these examples where services sound less than legitimate.

Additives

Why would anyone ever recommend an engine cleaner or some other form of modern additive that isn't mentioned on your car's maintenance schedule? Slick profit, that's why.

Truth: Automakers and oil companies employ small armies of experienced chemical and mechanical engineers. These well-educated professionals spend their entire careers developing and testing additives to figure out which oils, fuels and other lubricants will offer the best longevity and efficiency for your vehicle.

Dare: Unfortunately, clever marketing is more popular than modern physics when it comes to aftermarket oil products. Eric

Johnson, who is the lead lubricants engineer for General Motors, is brutally blunt when it comes to engine cleaners. "Frankly, the best we have seen is no harm. ... Adding liquids that simply don't belong in your car can change how your engine functions and its longevity. GM's stance, and I don't think it differs from other manufacturers, is that the engine oils we approve are 'fully formulated' and, therefore, do not require any additional additives."

If a service center ever recommends an engine cleaning product, be suspicious. Cross-check your owner's manual or manufacturer's recommended service schedule. Chances are you'll want to protect your wallet and take your car elsewhere.

Waste/disposal fees

These fees can range from less than \$5 to more than \$50, depending on whether you're changing your oil, replacing your tires or exchanging a worn-out part for a new one.

Truth: Tires are rolling money pits that require disposal, but used motor oil is more of a volume proposition. Many quick-lube oil change franchises sell their used oil directly to recyclers,

while most repair shops have to pay to get it removed. There are a laundry list of state and federal regulations that add even more cost to this healthy use of waste. However, for most places, a small fee of \$2 or less is reasonable.

Dare: Remember, not everyone pays for oil disposal. Ask before your service is being performed if there are any unstated waste or disposal fees. If they sound unreasonable, then you may be working with an unreasonable proprietor.



The extended warranty

Car dealers and their service departments love to push extended warranties because it's an instant profit for them and can yield a healthy income stream in warranty-related repairs if the car proves to be a lemon.

Truth: There aren't many lemons these days. According to Michael Quincy, of Consumer Reports, "A recent Consumer Reports survey found that 55 percent of owners who purchased an extended warranty hadn't used it for repairs during the lifetime of the policy."

Dare: That means 45 percent did use it. But most extended warranties, especially those provided by third parties instead of the manufacturer, are filled with enough loopholes to make a tax lawyer envious. Do yourself a big favor and substitute this expense by following your manual's maintenance schedule to the letter and get little problems looked at before they become big.

PHIL GEIB/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS ILLUSTRATIONS

Replacement game

"Your air filter is dirty! Your transmission fluid is dirty!" Certain shops have a murky reputation for trying to sell you on maintenance that simply isn't needed according to your owner's manual.

Truth: The owner's manual is right 99 percent of the time. The only issue you may find is if you are a keeper of an older

model car with a CVT (continuously variable transmission). Certain CVTs have experienced high failure rates due to "lifetime fluids" that are anything but. In those rare cases, online enthusiast forums have a track record of that very unique circumstance.

Dare: Automakers have billions of dollars on the line when they recommend a specific maintenance schedule. That guy smil-

ing and shoving an icky air filter in your face? He may be by your side. But if your owner's manual doesn't agree with his recommendation, keep your hard-earned money in your pocket.

Many service centers live up to the testimonials you find on their walls and online. Invest in their knowledge.

Lang is a freelance writer.



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2014 CHEVY CRUZE 2LT Stk.#15G310, Auto \$19,997		2014 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO Stk.#15J200. \$27,293		2014 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LTD Stk.#15J219. \$27,993		2015 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO Stk.#15J187. \$28,293		2012 Chevy Traverse LT 1LT Stk.#15J314. \$28,693	

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BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN

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NOTE SMODEL CODE 11455, MAN. TRANS.,
4 OR MORE AT THIS PRICE.BUY FOR \$10,995*
OR 0% APR & NO MONEY
DOWN**

BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN

VERSA S SDN.

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SENTRA S CVT

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DOWN**

BRAND NEW 2015 NISSAN

PATHFINDER

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