

NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

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Taking to the streets

Niles Fire Department hosts event for Fire Safety Month. **Page 6**



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Niles Tower 2 Lieutenant Mark Bucher, left, and Aaron Ambroziak consider their options before cutting the windshield during a mock accident scene demonstration.

GO



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Halloween happenings

Pioneer Press offers a sampling of Halloween fun from hayrides and haunted walks to pumpkin fests and parties. **Page 22**

SPORTS



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Playoff time

Area boys and girls golf teams close out the regular season with important tournaments. **Page 55**

LIVING

Breast cancer awareness and changes in the field

What's new in breast cancer detection? New state laws are bringing challenges to how physicians counsel their patients. And some women going in for mammograms might encounter a fairly new technology: 3-D. **Inside**



JAVIER LARREA/GETTY IMAGES





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SHOUT OUT

Brad Rosen, lawyer and consultant

Brad Rosen is a member of Skokie's Economic Development Commission and has been involved in different Skokie activities. The Skokie Review recently asked him a series of questions.

Q: What do you do for a living?

A: I'm a lawyer, writer, and social media and business development consultant. I'm also currently the Director of Business Development with CityFiles Publishing, a book publisher located in Chicago.

Q: How long have you lived in Skokie?

A: It will be 25 years this December.

Q: Do you have any pets?

A: Richie is a West Highland Terrier who came to us via Westie Rescue of Wisconsin. He is about 5 years old.

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

A: I just finished reading "Hiroshima," a classic by John Hersey. It's still quite amazing...and horrific. Next up is a book by John Palfrey called "BiblioTECH — Why Libraries Matter More Than



PIONEER PRESS STAFF

Brad Rosen

Ever in the Age of Google."

Q: What was your first job?

A: At age 11, I was working at Sandburg Supermart now known as Potash Brothers on Clark Street just south of North Avenue. My good friend's dad owned the store. I passed out advertising circulars in the residential buildings on Sunday mornings. In the afternoons, I worked the produce department.

Q: Name a movie you'd recommend.

A: "Boyhood" is fantastic. If you want to go back a few years, "Best in Show" is a hilarious comedy, especially for the dog lovers out there.

Q: Do you have children?

A: Two — Alex who is 26 and lives in Washington D.C. Eric is 21, in his third year of college.

Do you have a favorite local restaurant?

For breakfast, Alexander's is increasingly my go-to place. However, when the sun goes down, it's hard to beat the Village Inn — great salads and sandwiches, along with out-of-this-world pizza.

What's an interesting fact about yourself?

In 1968 when I was 9, I went downtown with my family where the Democratic National Convention was being held. I grabbed a bunch of papers off an unattended table. These papers happened to be tickets to see Peter, Paul and Mary.

— Pioneer Press staff

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

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Niles Fire Department marks Fire Prevention Month with public safety demonstration

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The Niles Fire Department kicked off Fire Prevention Month Oct. 3 with a fire science and public safety demonstration in the parking lot of Home Depot.

"The second week of October is Fire Prevention Week across the nation to teach fire safety for our citizens," said Bob Greiner, shift commander of the Niles Fire Department.

Oct. 8, 1871, is significant during Fire Prevention Month because that's the day of the start of the Great Chicago Fire, Greiner said.

A controlled burn of a mock residential family room demonstration and a staged accident scene took place in the parking lot facing Dempster Street on an overcast day.

For the accident scene, Niles Tower 2 personnel used the Genesis extraction tool to safely access the car's interior. People clapped when doors and windows were bested.

"I want to be a fireman," said Abubakr Rizwan, 8, of Morton Grove.

Inside Home Depot, children could receive giveaways and pose for photos. Families asked questions of firefighters, volunteers and Home Depot staff.

"It's (Fire Safety Event) a yearly, corporate event to raise the level of information for our customers about the importance of fire safety," said Brian Kelly, the Niles Home Depot store manager.

Park Ridge police Community Strategies Officer Julie Genualdi of Niles



Rekha Patel of Niles, from left, Susan Dadlsho of Niles, Samira Warda of Skokle and Warda's son, Peter, 13, watch Niles Tower 2 emergency personnel dismantle a car at the mock accident scene.

staffed an informational table near the store's customer service desk.

"The Park Ridge Police Department is excited to partner with businesses around Park Ridge," said Genualdi, who also serves as president of the Niles Park District Board of Commissioners.

Julie Genualdi said kids should understand stranger danger, knowing that police and fire personnel are people with whom they can safely interact.

Seeing uniformed first responders at family-friendly engagements helps children become comfortable with public safety providers, she said.

Fernanda Subidia of Des Plaines and a Niles Home Depot employee brought her daughter, Seline Rodriguez, 6, a kindergartner. They talked with Genualdi.

"I hope she's (Seline) learning everything about safety," Subidia said.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Aaron Ambroziak uses an extracting tool at a mock accident scene in Niles.



Brian Kelly, Home Depot store manager, left, watches as Lisa Shulkin of Des Plaines, passes out fire safety literature to Abubakr Mohammed, 8, of Morton Grove; his sister Azka, 2; brother Huzaifa, 4; and father, Rizwan.

Niles Park District to host a bevy of fall activities

Harvest Hustle, Halloween Parade and Monster's Ball among events

ALICIA RAMIREZ
Pioneer Press

October is here and in Niles that means a bevy of Halloween and fall-themed events are right around the corner.

The fun kicks off Friday, Oct. 16 with the Niles Park District's Monster's Ball.

There will be pizza, games and dancing in this family-friendly event where everyone is encouraged to wear a costume to get into the Halloween spirit a little early.

The event runs from 6-

8:30 p.m. at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 Howard St. Those interested in attending this Park District event must register, as space is limited. The fee for residents is \$15 and non-residents is \$18.

That same weekend, the district will host the 5K Harvest Hustle Sunday, Oct. 18. The run/walk event begins at Notre Dame College Prep, 7655 W. Dempster, and registered runners will receive a T-shirt for the event. Those coming to the event are also asked to bring one non-perishable food item that will be donated to the Niles Food Pantry.

Registration for the event is \$25, and proceeds will benefit both the pantry and Niles Family Services.

On Oct. 24, the Niles Park

District will hold a Halloween Parade and Party that will begin with the parade from Oak Park, Main and Ottawa, to Grennan Heights Park, 8255 N. Oke-to Ave., where there will be games, food and fun. The morning event is recommended for children through sixth grade and registration is required.

The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. with the party at Grennan Heights Park lasting from 10 a.m. to noon. The registration fee for residents is \$10 and non-residents is \$12.

For more information, go to the Niles Park District website at www.niles-parks.org.

Alicia Ramirez is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Niles man charged in connection with stabbing of 17-year-old

BY BRIAN L. COX
Pioneer Press

A 28-year-old Niles man has been charged with aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon in connection with the Oct. 1 stabbing of a 17-year-old, police said Oct. 5.

Nicholas Seruya, 28, of the 8700 block of Shermer Road in Niles, was charged Oct. 2, police said.

They said officers responding to the 7000 block of West Greenleaf Avenue in Niles



Seruya

late Oct. 1 on a report of a man stabbed found a 17-year-old man from Niles unconscious on the ground with a stab wound to the stomach.

Police said that Seruya and another 17-year-old were at the scene rendering

aid to the victim.

Police also said the victim was taken to Lutheran General Hospital and a knife was recovered near the crime scene.

The 17-year-old witness told investigators he was going to meet the victim at the victim's home and said that when he arrived he found the victim stabbed and lying on the ground, police said.

They said Seruya told investigators that the victim was attacked by two or three unknown men.

But when investigators talked to the victim at the hospital he said he had been arguing with Seruya when they started fighting, police said. They said the victim told investigators he felt a pain in his abdomen and

"It was a verbal dispute about some issue in the past."

— Sgt. Robert Tornabene, Niles Police Department spokesman

that when he looked down he noticed he was bleeding and then lost consciousness.

"We don't know what it was about," Sgt. Robert Tornabene, department spokesman, said. "It was a verbal dispute about some issue in the past."

Seruya is scheduled for an Oct. 14 preliminary hearing at the Skokie courthouse.

He was being held at the Niles Police Station on Oct. 5 pending a bond hearing.

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

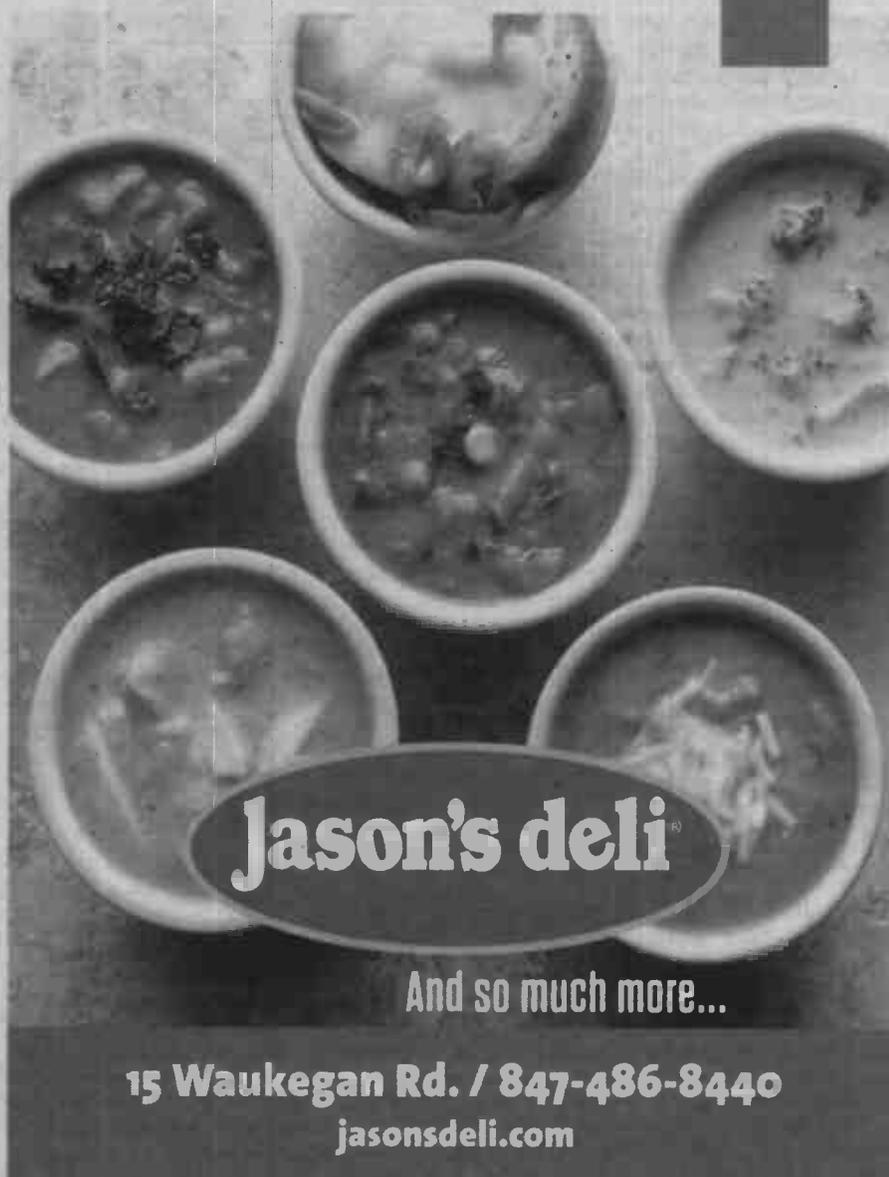
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Muslim Education Center invites curious neighbors with open house

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

Non-Muslims led by a curiosity about Islam were invited to visit Morton Grove's Muslim Education Center Oct. 4 during a three-hour open house — the first official open house in the mosque's 25-year history.

Morton Grove's Muslim Education Center was one of several mosques in the Chicago area to invite non-Muslims inside for Open Mosque Day on Oct. 4 — an event organized by the Council of Islamic Organizations of Greater Chicago.

The event was created to help foster closer interfaith relationships with non-Muslim neighbors of mosques, while preventing the stereotyping of Muslims and reducing the prevalence of hate crimes, according to the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

Morton Grove couple Jan Cichowlas and George Litas were part of a group of about 30 community members who stopped by for a tour of Morton Grove's Muslim Education Center.

Cichowlas and Litas stayed to observe the late-afternoon prayer (known as "Asr") and mingled with volunteers while asking questions about Muslim religious traditions.

Litas, a self-described atheist who has lived in Morton Grove for 25 years, said he was curious about Islam and wanted to meet his Muslim neighbors.

"I've driven by thousands of times, but I realized I've never once been inside," Litas said. "Despite being atheist, I have an interest in understanding different religions, so I thought this

would be an interesting experience."

Not sure whether Muslim followers were associated with a particular geographic region, Litas openly asked volunteer Asjad Husain which area of the world most Muslims come from.

"Most Muslims in our mosque are Pakistani," Husain replied, adding that not all Muslims are Pakistani.

Although people often associated Islam with countries in the Middle East or North Africa, nearly two-thirds, or 62 percent, of Muslims live in the Asia-Pacific region, according to analysis from the Pew Research Center.

About 344 million Muslims live in India and Pakistan compared with 317 million who live in the Middle East and North Africa regions, according to the organization.

About 7 million Muslims live in the U.S., making up a small portion of the estimated 1.6 billion Muslims around the world, according to a Global Religious Landscape report from the Pew Research Center's Forum on Religion & Public Life.

Cichowlas said she had concerns about Muslims being portrayed negatively in the media, and she thought visiting a mosque would help her develop her own ideas about the religion.

"You see so many negative things about Muslims on TV and I don't think it's fair," she said.

Illinois has 109 mosques, according to the Hartford Institute for Religion Research, and that number is rising across the U.S., which now has more than 2,500 mosques compared with 1,200 that existed in the



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS PHOTO

Male Muslim followers begin to drift away following the late-afternoon prayer session during the Oct. 4 open house.

year 2000, according to the organization.

The growing number of mosques throughout the U.S. creates the need for more dialogue between Muslim followers and mosque neighbors who might have never been inside a mosque, according to Akhter Sadiq of the Muslim Community Center, the Chicago branch associated with Morton Grove's Muslim Education Center.

"Sometimes you'll hear things in the media that cause misconceptions and misunderstanding about Muslims and what happens inside mosques," Sadiq said. "Everyone knows what's in a church, but people haven't been as exposed to the Muslim religion, so I think there's a lack of knowledge out there."

Just last week, the U.S. Justice Department sued the city of Des Plaines alleging the northwest suburb violated federal law by refusing to allow an Islamic group to operate a place of worship in a vacant office building.

The suit alleges that Des Plaines discriminated against the American Islamic Center, a Bosnian Muslim congregation, when it refused to grant a rezoning request to allow the center to set up a place of worship in 2013.

This past June, officials in Lincolnwood gave Chicago-based mosque, Sacred Learning NFP, the green light to move forward with plans to open a new mosque near Devon and Crawford avenues at 3900 W. Devon Avenue.

Sayeed Shariff, executive vice president of the organization, said the mosque wouldn't open for at least a year and a half, and the organization is attempting to raise \$2 million to help pay for construction costs, according to Sacred Learning NFP.

Guests at the Morton Grove open house who watched a prayer session that took place in the mosque at 5 p.m. were invited into the prayer areas while roughly 100 Muslims gathered to take part in one

of five daily prayers.

Volunteer Anisa Laliwala explained that Muslims are required to follow specific prayer rituals, including a requirement to perform "ablution"—a word that means to wash the exposed parts of the body several times before prayer. Followers also must remove their shoes before entering the worship areas.

Men and women separate during prayer — women at the Morton Grove mosque pray upstairs in a room overlooking the men's prayer area below, and women who prefer privacy are given the option to pray behind a screen.

And while women are required to cover their hair during prayer times, head coverings are optional for men.

The no-shoe rule, however, applied to anyone entering either prayer area. Husain explained that Muslims follow certain rituals to adhere to the religion's requirements for cleanliness and purification before prayer.

The mostly silent prayer session lasted about five minutes, during which time Muslims cited recitations from the Quran in praise of God, while moving between standing, bowing and prostrating.

Skokie resident Betty Newbart said she had hesitations about men and women being separated during prayer, but added that the open house itself was a nice way to bring the community together as a whole.

"It's still something I don't understand," Newbart said, "but (the open house) was a great opportunity for the community to see the mosque, and it's something I'd like to see happen again."

Sadiq said they planned to make it an annual tradition.

"The turnout could have been better, but we're happy overall because it was our first time having an event like this," Sadiq said.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

The following items were taken from the Niles and Park Ridge police department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

Niles

THEFT

■ Artur Kustoz, 50, of the 600 block of West Huntington, Mount Prospect, was charged with theft of services on Sept. 24 after he was accused of failing to pay a \$190 bill from King Spa, 809 Civic Center Drive. Kustoz told police he had paid for his foot and chair massage and acupressure treatment in cash, but reportedly could not provide a receipt. He has an Oct. 14 court date.

■ Lea Bates, 41, of the 800 block of Old Willow Road, Prospect Heights, was charged with felony retail theft on Sept. 24. Police said Bates was accused of stealing \$5745 worth of shampoo and teeth whitening kits from a store on the 8700 block of Dempster Street. She has an Oct. 29 court date.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ On the afternoon of Sept. 27, a CD player was reported stolen from an unlocked car parked outside the Golf Mill Shopping Center food court entrance.

■ A man told police he was driving on the 8700 block of Dempster Street Sept. 24 when he saw a man reach into a parked school bus and remove a purse. The suspect reportedly left the purse behind after looking through it. The bus driver told police she had left the driver's side window open when she went to use the restroom of a nearby business. Nothing was reported stolen from the purse.

DISPUTE

■ On Sept. 27, a Niles man told police he was threatened by a masonry worker after he refused to pay the remaining amount of money he owed for a project the worker had done.

THEFT

■ Several bottles of alcohol were stolen by two people on Sept. 22 from a store on the 8900 block of

Milwaukee Avenue.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Tires were slashed on four vehicles parked overnight between Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 on the 7700 block of Main Street and the 8400 block of Ottawa Avenue.

Park Ridge

RETAIL THEFT

■ William Jones, 51, of the 4800 block of Lake Park, Chicago, was charged with retail theft Sept. 25 after he allegedly stole alcohol from Mariano's, 1900 S. Cumberland Ave. He has a Nov. 4 court date.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Rocks were reportedly used to break three holes in an aluminum shed on the 600 block of Babetta Avenue between Sept. 16 and Sept. 19.

■ A resident of the 100 block of Brickton Place told police that on the night of Sept. 26 she discovered a large crack in her metal and stained glass mailbox. The

woman valued the mailbox at \$1,400, police said.

■ A metal cutter was reportedly used to cut a hole in a garage door between Sept. 4 and Sept. 24 on the first block of Grace Avenue.

DUI

■ Breanne Benson, 23, of the first block of Rob Roy Lane, Prospect Heights, was charged with driving under the influence Sept. 26. She was taken into custody at Rand Road and Miner Street in Des Plaines. She has a Nov. 9 court date.

BURGLARY

■ Police said a remote garage-door opener was stolen from an unlocked car on the 400 block of Courtland Avenue between Sept. 24 and Sept. 25 and was used to open the garage. At the time of the report, it was not known what was taken, police said.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ Overnight between Sept. 24 and Sept. 25, a car was burglarized while parked in a driveway on the first block of East Avenue.

About \$8 in cash was taken, police said.

THEFT

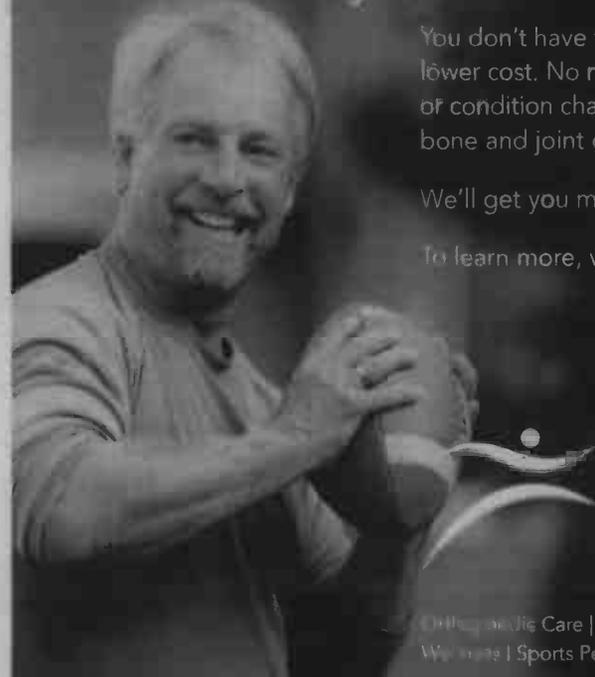
■ A man about 18 year old allegedly stole a tip jar from Starbucks, 15 S. Prospect Ave., on the afternoon of Sept. 23. The jar contained about \$50 in cash, police said.

■ On Sept. 23, a man allegedly stole six bottles of tequila, valued at \$255, from Mariano's, 1900 S. Cumberland Ave.

■ Bicycles were reported stolen from outside Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Road, on Sept. 22; from a carport on the 1600 block of South Cumberland Avenue between Sept. 22 and Sept. 23; and from a rack outside McDonald's, 1032 N. Northwest Highway, on Sept. 26.

■ A spare tire was reported stolen off a Jeep parked in a driveway overnight between Sept. 26 and Sept. 27 on the 1100 block of South Greenwood Avenue.

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Exchange student returns for 50th reunion

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

Noriko Inoue Ishiguro attended Niles high schools' 50th reunion Oct. 3 in Lincolnshire, probably winning any contests of who traveled the farthest for the event.

Ishiguro, a foreign exchange student who attended Niles East High School in 1965, came from her home in Japan for the reunion of Niles East, Niles West and Niles North high schools, which was held this year at Viper Alley in Lincolnshire.

"I'm so happy to be back. It's so great," Ishiguro said. "I enjoyed my high school year. It was very different from Japan. It was a very wonderful experience and I cherish the memories."

In 1964, Ishiguro stayed with host family Albert and Sue Arnstein of Skokie for the school year as part of a foreign exchange student program. She stayed until July of 1965, when she returned home to Japan. Ishiguro would become close with the couple's daughters, Anne and Sandy Arnstein.

Fast forward 50 years and a friendship remains strong. Albert, Sue and Anne Arnstein passed away in the intervening years, but Sandy, a 1967 Niles East graduate who married 1965 Niles North graduate David Jack Zeller, has stayed close with Ishiguro. Back in the U.S. for her eighth visit since first coming as an exchange student, Ishiguro was a hit at the reunion.

"I think she's a rock star," said Donna Herwitt Gutman of Chicago, a 1965 Niles East alumna.

For Niles East's 1964 homecoming festivities, Ishiguro made tissue cherry blossoms for a parade float and also attended the homecoming dance. Ishiguro also wore a kimono while performing a Japanese dance in the school's variety show.

"I thought it was outstanding," Sharon Siegel Kuhn of Wheeling, said of the performance.

Steve Weiss, a classmate of Ishiguro's who now lives in Tucson, Ariz., recalled serving in student council together.

Since the 1960s, the friendship between Sandy Zeller and Ishiguro has continued. They said they wore the same dress at their weddings, and keep in touch via email. Zeller said it's been 12 years



SANDY ZELLER

Noriko Inoue Ishiguro in a 1965 portrait.

"It was a very wonderful experience and I cherish the memories."

— Noriko Inoue Ishiguro,
Japanese exchange student

since Ishiguro last visited the U.S.

"There are no words," Sandy Zeller said at the reunion. "I keep pinching myself, I am like, speechless!"

Zeller was a Niles East sophomore when Ishiguro arrived.

"She's like my sister," Zeller said of Ishiguro. "Even though we're over 6,000 miles apart, it doesn't matter. Every time she comes, it's like we're back in high school."

The two recently took photos in front of Sandy's former Skokie home at Lowell Avenue and Keeney Street. The ranch-style residence is where Ishiguro saw snow for the first time at age 16.

"Where I lived, it was very warm in the southern part of Japan and it never snows there," Ishiguro said. "And then I saw the snow, and I got so excited that I made a snowball and put it in the freezer."

Ishiguro still wears her Niles East Trojans sweatshirt. She fondly recalls hair spray bouffant coiffures and the 1960s music of the Beach Boys and The Brothers Four.

"I truly think of Noriko as my



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

Noriko Inoue Ishiguro, center, of Japan stands with Sandy Arnstein Zeller, right, of Glenview and her husband, David Jack Zeller, at the Niles East, West and North high schools' 50th reunion Oct. 3.



SANDY ZELLER

Noriko Inoue Ishiguro is with Sandy Arnstein Zeller, Barbara Rothenberg Hollander, Sue Mevorah Levine and Toby Benas on a homecoming float they made in 1964.

sister and as my friend," Zeller said. "We kind of pick up where we left off."

"It is so wonderful to come back here to celebrate," Ishiguro agreed. "I am so grateful they invited me."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.

Gandhi statue ceremony draws hundreds in Skokie

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

More than one person on Oct. 4 couldn't help but note the violence and destruction taking place in different parts of the country and world right now.

Whether it was the recent mass shootings in Oregon, the devastation caused by record flooding in South Carolina or the humanitarian crisis with refugees fleeing for their lives in and around Syria, a "peace and harmony" rally couldn't come at a better time, they said.

Nor a better place.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of Skokie's life-size statue of Mahatma Gandhi, the Gandhi Memorial Trust on Oct. 4 hosted a special ceremony two days after the iconic hero would have turned 146. And people came — nearly 500

of them — on a cool but comfortable Sunday morning.

"Time flies as it has already been more than 10 years," said Omprakash Kamaria, president of the Gandhi Memorial Trust. "Now this site has become a regular stop for peace seekers — people from all walks of life — whether they are tourists, students, writers, bikers, joggers, walkers (or someone) who just wants to read a book in a peaceful environment."

The Gandhi Memorial Trust as well as Chicago's consulate general of India staged the ceremony, and although it was a 10th anniversary celebration of the statue: This first life-size statue of Gandhi in Illinois was actually installed 11 years ago.

Members of the Gandhi Memorial Trust decided to wait a year for the celebration so the statue could be renovated and cleaned as it headed into its second decade.

Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen emphasized how remarkable the Gandhi statue has been for the village. Many officials there said it was one of the most-visited sites in all of Skokie.

Dignitaries came to the ceremony — not only Van Dusen but many Village Board members and employees, state representatives and senators, the Cook County commissioner and the consul general of India in Chicago, Ausaf Sayeed.

The latter spoke about the historical significance of Gandhi and how he remains significant today. The ceremony also included awards to locals who carry on in the spirit of Gandhi — Shelley Nizynski Reese for her nonprofit, A Better Life for Kids, which helps to raise funds for impoverished children in Ghana; former Deputy Sheriff Michael Wronkowski who has held a turkey drive at his work



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Indian musicians perform music Oct. 4 to commemorate the anniversary of the Mahatma Gandhi life-size statue in Skokie as well as the iconic leader's 146th birthday.

site and delivered his collection to soup kitchens for years; and Van Dusen himself for his work with the Indian community and helping to bring the statue to Skokie.

Musicians performed authentic music, including one piece using the ancient Indian string instrument, the Veena. Niles West and Niles North musicians performed "Give Peace a Chance" and "Amazing Grace," the crowd quiet enough during their renditions that the rustling of the trees behind them could be heard.

Kamaria said Skokie was an ideal home for the statue because

of its ethnic diversity and the village's passion in celebrating it.

Both Van Dusen and Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel marked this special day in Skokie with proclamations, he noted.

In the end, though, leaders said, the statue's popularity and success are because of everyday people who visit for one reason or another, who use it as a respite from an often chaotic world where Gandhi's message can feel so far removed.

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Skokie Chess champ earns international title

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

"I want to keep playing. I want to play in tournaments and be better and better. I want to travel and play in different towns and win lots of games."

Chess champion and Skokie resident Eric Rosen, who recently was awarded a rare international title from the World Chess Federation, analyzed his future in chess — but not after this recent accomplishment when he officially was ranked international master in chess, not when he was playing top-notch chess in college and high school, not even when Skokie named a day after him because of his many accomplishments in tournament play.

Rosen astutely predicted his future in chess some 13 years ago when he talked with Pioneer Press at all of age 9. As a Middleton School third grader, he had defeated the state's No. 1 player in his age group. He took home a first place trophy from the Scholastic State Tournament for Primary Division in Bloomington.

Fast forward to September, 2015. Rosen, now 22, was named international master (IM) in chess by the Paris-founded World Chess Federation or Federation Internationale des Echecs (FIDE) this month at its 86th Congress in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. Achieving the title is the culmination of Rosen's last four years of notching different accomplishments in tournaments near and far.

Rosen did not travel to the Middle East to receive his title, but his qualifications are now officially confirmed and recorded by FIDE. According to the global chess organization, Rosen has a ranking that makes him 151st best of all ranked players in the United States, 79th best of all active players.

Since high school, Rosen has had a FIDE master title, one step below international master, but a big step. FIDE's profile for Rosen shows that he achieved the FIDE master title in 2011, the international master title this year.

Many highlights have come Rosen's way since his first taste of winning chess as a child; his even-keeled disposition and his contemplative nature have served him well over the years when the



ERIC ROSEN

Skokie resident Eric Rosen has been playing chess since he was a child. He has now qualified for World Chess Federation's International Master title scheduled to be granted in September.

clock ticked down and he had to navigate pawns, rooks, knights, queens and kings.

"Usually when I go into a tournament, my goal is to play good chess," said Rosen. "If I focus too much on the title or the final results, then that can really distract from my playing abilities."

He said he discovered he had a natural ability for the cerebral game when on vacation and he wanted to take a respite from the scorching sun in the Bahamas. He began playing as a child with his father, Brad, but surpassed him in little time after he attended a four-day chess camp in 2002 — Kings and Queens, sponsored by Chicago's Bernard Horwitch Jewish Community Center.

As a junior at Niles North High School, he became the United States Chess Federation K12 national champion. May 16, 2011 was declared Eric Rosen Day in Skokie by the Skokie Village Board.

International Master

"The international master title is quite an achievement," said Sevan Muradian, a chess expert who ran The North Shore Chess Center in Skokie and has seen Rosen play for years. "Many attempt to accomplish it but few

do." According to Muradian, there are 3,437 international masters of which 124 are under the U.S. flag. There are more who live in the United States, he said, though not under the U.S. flag but rather the flag of their home country.

Since 2010, Rosen is one of 33 players who has qualified for the international master title in the United States, said Muradian, who is aware of no other Illinois-born international master.

"This is significant in terms of chess accomplishment," he said. "The only higher title is grandmaster. Many players chase the title and very few capture it."

International master "norms" get awarded at certain certified tournaments throughout the world. In order to qualify for international master, according to FIDE, a player needs to have earned three norms and have a performance rating of at least 2,400.

A norm tournament has to be nine rounds and a player must compete against at least four foreign players.

Rosen received his first of four norms in 2011 at a world championship for players under age 18. He said he even had a chance to win that tournament so he initially

had some disappointment that he didn't — although he performed much higher than what was expected by his rating.

"That was really the start of the journey for me," he said.

Early in 2015, when Rosen had been ranked FIDE master, he purchased fmrosen.com to advertise his skills and serve as an online coach. That domain is now outdated, he noted in an article he wrote for the U.S. Chess Federation.

"In two months and two tournaments, I scored two IM norms and gained over 100 FIDE points," he wrote in an article for the U.S. Chess Federation. "In April, I scored my third IM norm at the Philly Open...At the Chicago Open in May, I scored yet another IM norm and boosted my FIDE rating above 2400 [the final qualification for IM]."

What he wrote next in the article is one key reason for Rosen's success above and beyond his natural ability.

"Despite the unprecedented result in Chicago, there were still many mistakes made and lots to improve on," he said.

In other words, Rosen never stops learning or rests on his laurels; he never stops peering down at a chess board to see how

he can improve his formidable game.

The U.S. Chess Federation meets annually in different places around the world. This year, Rosen qualified for international master in early September. He was preparing for a new year of college while half a world away, he was being recognized as an elite chess player by the World Chess Federation during one of the final days of its Congress.

Return to Skokie

After having attended the University of Illinois, Rosen is continuing his studies this fall at Webster University in St. Louis with a focus on computer science and digital media. He has joined Webster's chess team, which is known for having one of the strongest college chess programs in the country, his father said.

"Eric is a fantastic and persistent player," Muradian said. "I've known him since he was a little kid. I hold a friendly grudge with him for swindling a draw out of me when he was weak enough for me to compete against him. Now there's no chance or hope for me."

He believes Rosen is "responsible, level headed, respectful" because his family has been supportive and "does not push chess down his throat."

"They give him his breathing space to learn, make mistakes, and grow," he said.

Brad Rosen said he has seen chess parents who behave differently.

"Eric has never been force-fed chess day and night," Brad said. "There's been a lot of chess, but there's been a lot of other stuff, too. It's always been up to Eric."

Thirteen years later, in the same home where Eric met with Pioneer Press as a Middleton student, it's clear he has done just what he set out to do as a kid: "travel and play in different towns and win lots of games."

"It's going to be hard to keep competing as much as I have been," the adult Rosen said. "But at the same time, I have no plans to retire. I'm sure I'll play in an occasional tournament here and there for many years to come, and I want to continue coaching."

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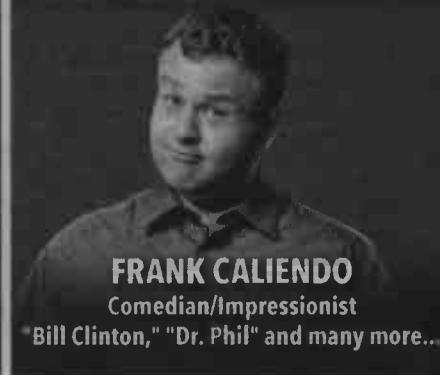
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Former Des Plaines alderman chosen to replace Kotowski in state Senate

BY LEE V. GAINES
Chicago Tribune

A former Des Plaines alderman was chosen Sept. 28 by Democratic leaders to serve the remainder of Sen. Dan Kotowski's term in the Illinois Senate. Kotowski announced his resignation from office last month.

Laura Murphy, of Des Plaines, who has served as committeeman for the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization since 2002, was chosen by Democratic leaders in the 28th District to fill the seat until the 2016 election. Murphy said she plans to run next November for a full term in the Senate.

Kotowski, of Park Ridge, said he expected to leave office Oct. 5 and would become CEO and president

of Chicago-based ChildServe, an organization that offers foster care and manages group homes in Lisle, Naperville and Downers Grove.

He said he supports Murphy's candidacy for the seat "absolutely."

"The district, the people of this area, will be very well-served with her as my replacement, but also in her running and hopefully winning next year, because she's got a great heart and a great mind for public service," Kotowski said.

Murphy was the only person to express serious interest in taking over Kotowski's seat, said Mike Cudzik, Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman.

Murphy said she's motivated to serve the district's

residents and offer her own ideas and opinions in Springfield. Murphy will take her seat in the Senate in the midst of an almost three-month-long budget stalemate.

In recent months, Kotowski, who joined the Senate in 2007, has condemned Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner's efforts to cut social service programs, including child care.

As far as child care is concerned, Murphy said, "How can working families work if you don't have adequate child care?" But she said she hasn't yet solidified an agenda of items she'd like to work on while in the Senate.

Kotowski's seat could be a potential target for Republicans in next year's election, and Rauner has indi-

cated he's willing to use his own money and that of his allies to curb Democratic power in Springfield.

Murphy said she's prepared for a Republican challenge in the suburban swing district.

"I'm going to ring doorbells through the district every day," she said. "I don't think I'll be outworked by anyone in the Republican organization."

Her goal, Murphy said, is to represent the concerns of "working families," and she believes she'll find common ground with constituents on the issues facing the district and state.

"Hopefully that will trump all the money the governor wants to throw into this race," she said.

Des Plaines Mayor Matt Bogusz said he was urged by



SETH PERLMAN/AP

Sen. Dan Kotowski of Park Ridge was scheduled to leave office Oct. 5 to become president and CEO of Chicago-based ChildServ, which provides foster care and runs group homes in Lisle, Naperville and Downers Grove.

members of the community to consider putting his hat in the ring for the job after Kotowski announced his plan to resign.

"I will say that working through it with my family, I just don't think it's the right

time," he said.

Murphy will be sworn into office Oct. 5, Cudzik said.

Lee V. Gaines is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

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NEWS



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Aw Yeah Games, at 4904 Oakton St., closed its doors in downtown Skokie after eight months. Aw Yeah Comics across the street continues on.

Aw Yeah Games closes, but Aw Yeah Comics carries on

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

When Aw Yeah Games opened in downtown Skokie earlier this year, the owners hoped that the success of Aw Yeah Comics across the street would rub off.

But the game store closed in September after only eight months, and Aw Yeah Comics is still “transitioning” products and activities back to the main store.

“In the end, we felt it made more sense to have everything under one roof,” said Aw Yeah Comics manager and co-owner Kurt Wood. “Things are still being worked out.”

Wood did not say why the plan for an auxiliary game store did not work out, but he assured that customers would not go wanting. Game nights and other special activities are already being held at the original store at 4933 Oakton St.

“One of the reasons we decided to bring it under one roof is because of the traffic we have here and how it made sense to get it all under the one brand,” Wood said.

“We’re still doing the same weekly events we did

over there with magic, HeroClix and (Dungeons & Dragons),” he said.

On the Aw Yeah Games website, which has not yet been taken down, the owners say, “We believe in the power of tabletop games to bring families closer together. Our mission is to help your family discover the games that will delight all ages.”

Wood said Aw Yeah can still fulfill that mission but from across the street.

“We absolutely adore downtown Skokie, and our customers are like family to us,” Wood said.

Aw Yeah Games becomes the second niche downtown Skokie business to close within the last few months. Bughouse Studio, which offered creative art classes in clay sculpting, also shut its doors late in the summer.

Several downtown Skokie businesses have said they have been hurt by the disruption of the Yellow Line CTA train service, which has been out of commission all summer. Repairs are being made to a collapse along the tracks. Service is scheduled to return in October.

Wood said Aw Yeah has felt the impact of the service

disruption, but not to the point where that was the deciding factor in closing down Aw Yeah Games.

Aw Yeah Games sold board games, card games, role-playing games and gaming miniatures. It held game nights where game enthusiasts came together to play.

The store was spun off from Aw Yeah Comics, which opened in downtown Skokie in March 2012.

When Aw Yeah Games opened at 4904 Oakton in January, co-owner Randy Field, who handled most of the day-to-day operations then, said the location across the street from Aw Yeah Comics was ideal because of “the convenience of our customers” and the lack of competition in the area.

“I think people are really hungry for interaction, more so than staring at a TV together,” Field said then. “I think there is a lot of power in that.”

The Aw Yeah Comics owners haven’t changed their opinion, they say, but where that interaction will take place is a short distance away.

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Botanic Garden has blooming success

BY WILLIAM HAGEMAN
AND DANIEL I.
DORFMAN
Chicago Tribune

Forget Spike. Alice is now the darling of visitors to the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

Like Spike, Alice is a titan arum — a corpse flower — a rare plant that's native to the rain forests of Sumatra, Indonesia.

But unlike Spike, which failed to flower as hoped amid weeks of publicity in August, Alice began blooming late on Sept. 28 and is currently stinking up the garden's semitropical greenhouse.

"It's been a long night," said horticulturist Tim Pollak. "I got here about 3 this morning. We noticed it was starting to open at 11 last night."

Tuesday morning, Sept.

29, Chicago Botanic Garden workers pollinated Alice, using pollen from a titan arum that bloomed in Denver in August as well as some from Spike.

"Everything is looking nice and healthy," Pollak said. "The flower is opening up as we speak, so it still has a little more time. Right now it looks like a wine glass or a chalice, but as we approach this afternoon, it will be more open."

After the August letdown with Spike, visitors and garden personnel were glad to see — and smell — this flower's successful bloom.

"We can admit to a little relief," said Sophia Shaw, outgoing president and CEO of Chicago Botanic Garden. "It brings resolution to the 75,000 people who came to see Spike."

Barbara Silverman of Winnetka said she visited

the garden five times to see Spike. Guy Stapleton of Glencoe also said he visited to see Spike; neither realized the garden was so close to having another corpse flower bloom. While most were excited to see Alice bloom, some expected the flower to smell worse than it did. Assistant greenhouse horticulturist Wade Wheatley said the plant would still open up some more throughout the day and that the smell would come in waves.

"It smelled worse this morning when the female flowers were receptive to pollinators," Wheatley said. "It should smell really bad tonight when the male flowers shed their pollen. The plant has to spend energy to create the smell, so it only does it when the plant is ready for pollinators."

Judy Levy of Highland

Park, who said she is a retired nurse and thus familiar with many odd smells, called the corpse flower's smell "really unique."

"It smells like a nasty diaper," Levy said. "(I'm) thrilled because this is a unique experience. This is the next best thing to flying halfway around the world to see it in its natural habitat."

Alice is one of eight titan arums — *Amorphophallus titanum* — in the collection at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

They're rare, and their blooming is even rarer. Spike was manually opened by horticulturalists because it didn't have the energy to bloom by itself. For one facility to have two come to flower in little more than a month is extraordinary.

The garden plans to stay open till 2 a.m. to accommodate visitors. Spike drew an

estimated 50,000 fans during its extended but ultimately disappointing run. The lack of a dramatic denouement was one reason the garden didn't over-hype Alice.

"It was much more low-key," Pollak said. "Part of it, obviously, we were a little gun shy in the sense of making sure we had a viable plant that was going to bloom."

But bloom Alice has, and crowds are starting to show up.

Alice is 13 inches shorter than Spike, standing just 55 inches in height. But while Spike had just a faint smell, Alice is far superior. If you like that sort of thing,

"Oh, my gosh. It's very strong," Pollak said. "When I got here at 3, I came in through the loading docks, a good hundred yards away and behind multiple doors,



CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Meet Alice, another titan arum at the Chicago Botanic Garden in Glencoe.

and I could smell it. It's everything we expected: ammonia, mothballs, a dead animal; it's all there. All the great smells. It's fun watching people come through. They want to see it, but they also want to smell it."

Bill Hageman is a Chicago Tribune reporter. Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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From Havana to Lincolnwood

90 Miles Cuban Cafe opens

BY NATALIE HAYES
Pioneer Press

Havana native Alberto Gonzalez has brought a taste of Cuba to Lincolnwood with the opening of 90 Miles Cuban Cafe, a new restaurant at Lincolnwood Town Center that Gonzalez said will deliver a colorful nightlife scene along with authentic homemade Cuban dishes straight from his own mother's recipe book.

The new Lincolnwood location of 90 Miles cafe offers all the popular Cuban dishes that put his two Chicago locations — one on Armitage Avenue and another one near Clybourn and Belmont avenues — on the map and on television. The Armitage location has been featured on the Food Network's "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives."

Those new to Cuban cuisine can expect a traditional main course of either pork or beef with rice and beans (either cooked together or separately) jazzed up with a blend of spices.

When choosing the most authentic Cuban items on the menu, head chef Jason Serdar recommends the Cubano, which is a classic combination of ham, roast pork, Swiss cheese, pickle and mustard. Or, for a heartier meal, he recommends the Ropa Vieja, which is a hand-pulled flank steak braised in onions, peppers, garlic and a house-made Creole sauce.

"When you come here, we want you to relax and our goal is to transport you to Cuba," Serdar said. "People seem really excited to have us bringing new life to Lincolnwood because there's really nothing else like this around here."

Gonzalez designed his menu based on original recipes cooked by his Cuban mother, remembered fondly as Maria Magdalena at the three locations.



Alberto Gonzalez named his restaurant for the distance from Cuba to Florida.

NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Cuban coffees, 32 different rums and a special mojito made only at 90 Miles Cuban Cafe highlight the list of beverages, but guests can also choose from eight beers and 10 wines listed on the menu.

Furnished to resemble a 1930s-era Havana lounge, Gonzalez hand-picked the decor of the 7,000-square-foot restaurant, from an old library door used in the construction of his Cuban coffee bar to bathroom sinks that originally came from Chicago's Lane Tech High School.

For Gonzalez, the tiniest details speak volumes. He spent more than a year adding finishing touches like real-looking yellowed water stains on the ceiling

and handcrafted benches made with old window shutters. He said the repurposed items found throughout his restaurant symbolize Cubans' knack for being resourceful.

Cuban artist Alejandro Arango was hired to create hand-painted colorful murals on the walls, some themed in honor of Ernest Hemingway and another depicting a Cuban *carnaval*.

For Gonzalez, he said giving guests an authentic Cuban experience is about drawing them in with fresh, authentic Cuban-influenced food along with a touch of Havana's nightlife.

The restaurant features live flamenco and salsa music Tuesday through

Thursday each week and has a small stage that also functions as a dance floor.

And because the restaurant has a liquor license to serve alcohol until 2 a.m., the party is likely to keep going long after the mall closes at 9 p.m.

Gonzalez named his two Chicago restaurants after the 90-mile trip he traveled to get to south Florida from Cuba in 1980 when he boarded a small boat and came to America at 11-years-old.

Now a Lincolnwood resident, Gonzalez hopes the opening of 90 Miles Cuban Cafe in Lincolnwood Town Center will bring new life to the mall.

"The mall was in need of a new restaurant to cater to



Owner Alberto Gonzalez, left, and head chef Jason Serdar.

different clientele," Gonzalez said.

"I'm 47, and I still need to go all the way into the city for a night out — I hope I can change the dynamics of the mall."

90 Miles Cuban Cafe is

located near the main entrance of Lincolnwood Town Center between Carson's and Kohl's at 3333 W. Touhy Ave.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

A Sox fan jumps on the Cubs bandwagon



RANDY BLASER

I finally jumped on the old Cubs bandwagon. I know I jumped on late, but you'll have to forgive me. I'm a diehard White Sox fan. And while others took notice of the Cubs earlier this year, it's just hard for a guy like me. For some Sox fans, jumping on anything Cubs related is near impossible. I understand that. I've been that way for a long time - relishing in the Cubs century of futility, giddy over the Leon Durham Gatorade glove, cheering at Ron Santo's famous "Oh no!" over a dropped fly ball and laughing at the idea of a Cubs fan being responsible for wrecking the team's chance at a World Series

ring just four outs away from the pennant. But I'm over that now. This year's team won me over. Or maybe the boring, bad baseball played on the South Side took me in a different direction. Where my favorite team was downright unwatchable, this year's Cubs team was exciting. Where I once watched Cubs games for the innovative ways they would lose games, I've found myself wondering at night, "Gee, I wonder how the Cubs are doing?"

When I'd tune in to find out, I'd see a Cubs pitcher throwing a no-hitter, or some scrub coming off the bench to hit a game-winning homer in the 11th inning. What is going on here?

What's going on is the Cubs seem to finally have figured out that good baseball players combined with a really good manager equates to winning baseball. And even diehard Sox fans this season have been



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs wait to greet Chris Denorfia after his walk-off home run in the 11th inning Sept. 28 at Wrigley Field. The Cubs defeated the Royals, 1-0.

interested to see what's going on - at least Sox fans of a certain age who have a World Series under the

belts and realize another championship, even if it is on the North Side, would be good for Chicago.

Now that the Cubs have made it to the playoffs, the question is how soon until the Cubs can win the

World Series?

I think it might be sooner than you'd think. I know the Cubs long-range plan is ahead of schedule. They just brought up these kids to the Big Leagues. But in a way, the Cubs are like the Miracle Mets of 1969 or the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that won gold. This year's Cubs were too young to realize how hard it is to do what they've been doing.

But the fact is, at the end of the season, the Cubs owned the third-best record in all of baseball.

Baseball's playoff system is set up so any team that makes it to the playoffs can win the World Series. It's not easy. It might take some luck. But a solid team can make it.

The Cubs fit all that criteria. I know it's late, but I'm on the bandwagon. Whether this year or not, the Cubs could be closer than you think.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Taking Lottery drawings off TV a bad sign of the times



PAUL SASSONE

As of Oct. 1, daily lottery drawings are no longer televised. Results for Pick 3, Pick 4, Lotto with Extra Shot and Lucky Day Lotto are instead available only online. This has to be bad news for Linda Kollmeyer, the Lottery Lady for two decades. But it's bad news for many other people, too. Here is yet another thing

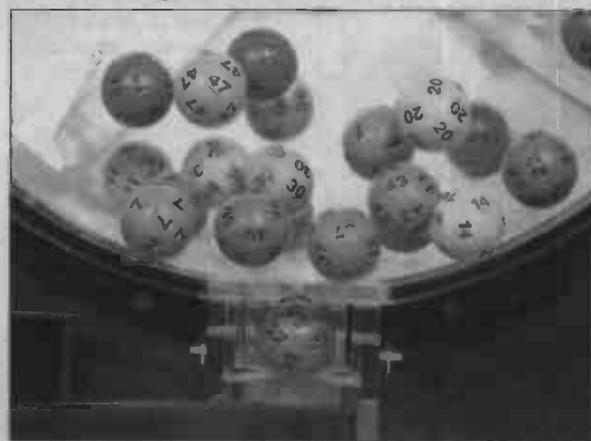
you can't get unless you are online.

How many times, for instance, has a TV news reader told you something like - "Five common household items have been confirmed to cause instant paralysis and certain death. For a list of those items go to our website ..."

Some people just don't have access to the Internet. They are a shrinking minority. But they exist.

Pew Research Center released a report in January, "Americans' Internet Access: 2000-2015." The report's findings are interesting:

■ Sixteen percent of adults



SCOTT STRAZZANTE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An Illinois Lottery drawing at WGN Studios in Chicago.

do not use the Internet. ■ Internet access is related

to demographic variables - age, education attain-

ment, household income and race and ethnicity. ■ Four in 10 adults over 65 do not use the Internet. ■ One in three adults with less than a high school education do not use the Internet. ■ Twenty-five percent of adults in households earning less than \$30,000 do not use the Internet.

This non-Internet using minority is shrinking. Eighty-four percent of Americans now use the Internet.

But that leaves a lot of people who don't or can't. And those people seem to be older, poorer and less educated, according to this

study and others.

Have we found yet another way to create a separate but not equal America?

Ceasing to televise Lottery drawings is another step on the road toward excluding the elderly, the less-educated and the less-affluent from America.

Those who rush to communicate only through computers should have a care.

Just as important as who you include is who you leave out.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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OPINION



JIM COLE/AP

Columnist Pat Lenhoff warns not to let the season pass without enjoying the festivities with loved ones.

No place like home for autumn

My dad was an autumn fanatic.

Perhaps that was because of his October birthday, or his childhood spent in central Illinois, heart of the bread basket.

Never was his love of all things autumn more pronounced than each October after my parents moved to Florida's Gulf Coast.

Many road trips back home took place during the 10th month, and my parents weren't alone in their need to touch base with family roots and memories during the fall. Matter of fact, one of the things mentioned most from northern transplants as a melancholy absence in their lives is autumn's palette: the colors, smells, tastes and the overall vibe.

There's a very good reason for that feeling.

I was reminded recently while enjoying the annual Vernon Hills Oktoberfest with the Boss, our Grand-Girlies, and son and daughter-in-law.

We arrived around 5 p.m. and in spite of the great weather, I honestly thought we'd lose the Boss right away in the chaos. Lines for every children's attraction wound around the grounds; families were



PAT LENHOFF

packed in tightly with very little maneuvering room to feed the animals in the petting zoo. The firetruck was as popular as the jumpy houses. No pumpkins were left to paint, except a couple smashed ones at the bottom of the box.

After waiting in line for the bouncy house — pumpkin-shaped — for almost 30 minutes, GrandGirlie No. 1 announced, with only two kids ahead of her, that she had to go potty, right then. Crisis averted when she returned from the portable toilet and Dad informed the ride supervisor. He allowed her entry without waiting another half-hour.

Later, we all enjoyed some libations and food under the tent, meeting up with friends and catching up with old pals we hadn't seen for ages.

As night fell and the music began, we headed over near the stage to dance with the GGs and enjoy the

entertainment.

Even as I danced holding one granddaughter and then the other over and over, and I realized that this was the group's famous 30-minute mash-up song, it was just too much fun to put them down and return to our seats. When we did, I was aching, half-deaf from the amplifiers and sweating ... but it was worth it.

As the Boss and I walked home later, we admired the moon and the lovely evening, talking quietly about how often it seems like too big a hassle to attend these events.

It's too hard to find parking, the lines are too long, food options are limited and crowds are noisy.

And yet, if we can just dial it down for a little while, we can recapture some elements of life that escape our notice most days. There are autumn and Halloween festivals all around us this month, in our little corner of suburbia and beyond. Don't let the season pass without enjoying at least one of them.

You won't regret it.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

viewfromvh@yahoo.com

Winter is coming — seal your home now

It's raining and chilly outside as I write this, and although I know there are still some upcoming, beautiful fall days to enjoy outside, I can already feel the wind seeping in through the nooks and crannies of my house.

I can only imagine what it's like for some of the older homes out there — painted ladies, historical homes and other vintage places, all with their original windows still intact.

If you want your house to be cozy and warm this winter, you'll need to seal up your house. Not only do I not like to be cold, I also don't want to waste energy or pay more in heating bills.

Take time to winterize your house now, before the elements really start setting in. At Colandrea Ace Hardware in Elmwood Park, they're already prepped and ready to go with supplies for sale.

"I got a little bit of everything," said the store's owner, Larry Colandrea.

Weather stripping for windows and doors is the fastest and simplest way to



FELICIA DECHTER

tighten up your house, and the store has kits for both. Foam tape for door stops that keeps air from coming in are also available, as are sweeps and thresholds for under the door.

"It just depends on your specific need," said Colandrea. "In this older neighborhood, every house is unique."

Do you have a wood or metal door? How handy are you?

Those are questions to ask yourself before deciding what type of winterizing would work best for you, Colandrea said.

"I've got really anything you would need to do," Colandrea said. "I can help you."

There are issues outside to consider too. Colandrea recommends expanding foam to fill in holes and

cracks on the outside of foundations.

"All the products keep air from coming in, especially in the old bungalows and old homes' cracks and crevices," he said.

Need a little something to put over your rose bush and garden spigot so they don't freeze? Colandrea has it.

He's also got plenty of the old standby — plastic — to put over your windows, keeping drafts to a minimum.

If you're a procrastinator like me, you probably aren't even thinking about winterizing yet. But better to do it sooner rather than later, when you're likely to get stuck out in the cold.

"People don't normally do it until they have to," said Colandrea.

But when it's time for the heat to go on, "People come out of the woodwork," he said.

Felicia Dechter is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press. Got a real estate-related story idea? Email her at write12@comcast.net.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State should make gas stations full-service

As an idea for creating more jobs in Illinois, Gov. Rauner and the legislature should pass and sign legislation requiring full-service pumps at gas stations.

In other words, gas would have to be pumped by a station employee, and customers would not be allowed to pump their own gas.

Doing so would create thousands of new jobs throughout the state.

This is not a unique idea; full-service gas stations are the law in New Jersey. There is no shortage of gas stations, and gas prices are the same or lower in New Jersey than they are here.

This job-creating, customer-friendly idea will

provide significant new employment while still allowing gas station owners to make a reasonable profit. Also, full-service gas stations would be a welcome relief in the harsh Illinois winters if we did not have to pump our own gas.

— Douglas Rallo, Libertyville

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We want to hear from you! Send your letters to the editor to suburbanletters@tribpub.com. Letters should not exceed 250 words and should include your name, phone number and address (only your name and town will be published).

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Happy haunting

A scary sampling of Halloween fun

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

There is no shortage of spooky and not-so-spooky fun to be had for Halloween, including everything from haunted walks and hayrides to shivery stories and pumpkin-fueled parties.

The list below is just a sampling of area events. Check the websites of your local libraries and park districts for more.

Brookfield

Boo! at the Zoo, Oct. 17-18 and 24-25

Brookfield Zoo, 3300 Golf Road, 708-688-8000, www.czs.org/events.

Not-so-frightening event will feature a Craized Maze of corn, a professional pumpkin carver creating 1,000-pound jack-o'-lanterns, a haunted hayride, a costume parade and contest, zoo chats, scarecrow building, haunted carousel rides and more.

Evanston

Haunting History, 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 30 and 31

Evanston History Center, 225 Greenwood St., www.davidparr.com.

A turn-of-the-century mansion is the setting for David Parr's unique Halloween treat, which is equal parts history, mystery and magic. Parr will guide participants, ages 13 and older, on a tour of the Dawes House for encounters with the strange and supernatural. Tickets are \$20.

2nd Annual Zombie Scramble, 5-9 p.m. Oct. 24

Ladd Arboretum/Ecology Center, 2024 McCormick Blvd., 847-448-8252, www.cityofevanston.org.

Participants attempt to outrun and outwit "zom-



GUNNAR SODERLIND

Storyteller Megan Wells performs "Dracula" at the Skokie Theatre Oct. 23.

bies" during this 2- to 4-mile run. The goal is to finish the course with all your "lives" intact. Both family-friendly and adult-only waves will be held. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 adults, \$10 ages 8-17.

Halloween Celebration on Church Street with Mad Bread, 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31

The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., 847-864-1679, www.celticknotpub.com.

All Hallow's Eve celebration with the music of Mad Bread, a string band playing a mixture of bluegrass, rock, folk and blues. The band blends traditional instruments with modern songwriting.

The Woman's Club of Evanston's 25th Anniversary of Fairy Tale Trail, 4-8 p.m. Oct. 30; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 31

1702 Chicago Ave., 847-475-3800, www.fairytailetrail.wcofe.org.

A non-scary, Halloween experience for children of all ages and abilities. The woman's club clubhouse is transformed into a maze of eight rooms — each showcasing a different children's story or theme. Each fully accessible room features multi-sensory activities and costumed volunteers who engage children with and without special needs. The VIP Character Meet & Greet Experience takes place 8:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 31. Register ahead of time for the VIP experience, which costs \$15 per child and \$10 per adult. The regular trail tour is \$5 per child and adult and tickets can be purchased at the door. Children 1 and younger are free. Children are encouraged to come in



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Spooky Pooch Parade is one of the Chicago Botanic Garden's Halloween events.

costume.

Glencoe

Trains, Tricks & Treats, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 17-18

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 847-835-5440, www.chicagobotanic.org.

Families are invited to come in costume and trick-or-treat throughout the Model Railroad Garden which will be decorated with spider webs, spiders, ghosts, goblins and pumpkins. An array of small treasures can be picked up. Admission is \$6 adults, \$5 seniors, \$4 ages 3-12; \$1 less for members.

Hallowfest: A Garden of Good...and Evil, 5:30-9 p.m. Oct. 24 and 4-7:30 p.m. Oct. 25

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 847-835-5440, www.chicagobotanic.org.

Families can take the Spooky Forest Walk, and enjoy a plant and pumpkin giveaway, fortunetelling, face painting, riding the Howlin' Express, attending a dance party with ScribbleMonsters and having free treats in the Spooky Snack Shack. Cost is \$14 members, \$19 nonmembers through Oct. 23; \$17 and \$22 after that.

Spooky Pooch Parade, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31

Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 847-835-5440, www.chicagobotanic.org.

Costumed canines will march a parade route. There will also be a costume contest and award ceremony. Nonprofits and vendors will share dog-related information. Ticket price per dog is \$14 for members, \$19 for nonmembers through Oct. 30, \$20 and \$25 on Oct. 31.

Gurnee

Fright Fest, Oct. 2-Nov. 1
Great America, 542 N. Route 21, 847-249-4636, www.sixflags.com/greatamerica.

Tickets are \$34.99-\$68.99, \$29.99-\$39.99 for haunted houses. 5-11 p.m. Fridays; 11 a.m.-midnight Saturdays; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sundays. New this year, Gates of Hell takes you into the House of Torment where demons compete to capture your soul. Fear Haunted House takes you into the depths of the Bermuda Triangle. Massacre Medical Center is filled with ghosts of patients and doctors who fled the hospital after a horrible event. Manslaughter Manor has been cursed by the residents of Skull Valley, and they're all waiting for you.

Turn to Haunt, Next Page

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**CHICAGO
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Enjoy local Halloween offerings this season

Haunt, from Previous Page

Lincolnwood

Boo Bash, noon-3 p.m. Oct. 31
Lincolnwood Town Center Mall, 3333 W. Touhy Ave., www.lincolnwoodil.org.
Includes trick or treating, music and dancing.

Niles

Halloween Parade and Party, 9:30 a.m. kickoff, 10 a.m. to noon parade, Oct. 24
Oak Park, Main Street and Ottawa, to Grennan Heights, 8255 N. Oketo Ave., www.niles-parks.org.

A costume parade that ends with games and goodies. For children in sixth grade and younger. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$12 for nonresidents.

Norridge

Spooktacular Halloween Party, 6-8 p.m. Oct. 23
Norridge Recreation Center gym, 4631 N. Overhill Ave., www.norridgepk.com.

The party will include games, treats, crafts, music and a costume contest. For ages 12 and younger with an adult. Participants must register in advance. Cost is \$5 for residents, \$6 for nonresidents.

Park Ridge

Halloween Hoopla, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 18
Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., www.prparks.org.

Carve a pumpkin, stuff a scarecrow, jump on a hayride, and enjoy s'mores and apple cider or cocoa around a campfire. All you need to bring is clothes (long sleeve shirt, pants, a hat) to dress up your scarecrow. One scarecrow and one pump-



BROOKFIELD ZOO

Boo! at the Brookfield Zoo slated for Oct. 17-18 and 24-25.

kin per registration. Cost is \$31 per family for residents, \$50 for nonresident families.

"Berlioz to Batman: Halloween Family Concert," 7 p.m. Oct. 28

Park Ridge Civic Orchestra at Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., 847-692-7726, www.parkridgecivicorchestra.org.

Concert is preceded by trick-or-treat activities at Hodges Park, the library and the Pickwick Building starting at 5 p.m. and a costume parade from the park to the theater at 6:40 p.m. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$5 ages 18 and under; \$25 for a family of 4.

Skokie

Megan Wells presents "Dracula," 8 p.m. Oct. 23
Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., 847-677-7761, www.skokietheatre.com.

Wells' one-woman performance, which she adapted from the Bram Stoker novel, portrays Mina Harker as a heroine, not a victim. Tickets are \$22.

"It's Time Warp Time, a Rockin' and Rocky Halloween," 8 p.m. Oct. 30

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., 847-677-7761, www.skokietheatre.com

Music from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be presented in honor of the film's 40th anniversary. Interactive show will feature Megan Gill, Liz Mañdeville, Brandon Moorhead, Daryl Nitz, Stephen Rader, Johnny Rodgers and Honey West. Tickets are \$25.

Wilmette

Halloween Happening, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 23

Community Recreation Center, 3000 Glenview Road, www.wilmettepark.org.

Family event with Carnival games, a magician, fortune teller, moonwalk, arts and crafts, face painting and pony rides. Pizza dinner is included, along with a goodie bag and a visit to the Pumpkin Patch. A shuttle service is available from Centennial Ice Rinks to the Community Recreation Center starting at 5:30 p.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required.

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EXHIBIT

Display tells story of German exiles, emigres in Hollywood

By DONALD LIEBENSON
Pioneer Press

Furnishings from Rick's Cafe in "Casablanca," a dress worn by Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce," and director Billy Wilder's Academy Award for "Sunset Boulevard" will be presented in a different light for a new exhibit at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center.

"Light & Noir: Exiles and Emigres in Hollywood, 1933-1950" focuses on German-speaking film artists, in particular those of Jewish descent, who emigrated to the United States once Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party rose to power. Noted, too, are those who preceded them to Hollywood and aided their countrymen upon their arrival.

"Light & Noir," on display Oct. 11 to Jan. 10, features over 300 star-studded artifacts and facsimiles.

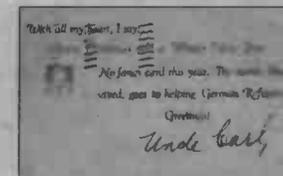
Ready for their close-up in "Light & Noir" are an A-list of celebrated directors (Wilder, Michael Curtiz, Fritz Lang, Ernst Lubitsch), actors (Marlene Dietrich, Peter Lorre), and composers (Erich Wolfgang Korngold, Franz Waxman, Max Steiner), as well as writers, costume designers, cinematographers, producers and studio heads.

This transplanted community helped to shape the Golden Age of Hollywood in the 1930s and '40s, notes Doris Berger, curator at the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles and developer of the original exhibition. She will be present at the Illinois Holocaust Museum on Oct. 11 for an opening event at 2 p.m., at which local actors will perform excerpts from "Casablanca" as a radio play.

"'Casablanca' has a special place in this exhibi-



UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL



ROSEMARY LAEMMLE HILB COLLECTION

Above: A 1938 Christmas card from Carl Laemmle, one of the founders of Universal movie studios. Left: Jimmy Stewart in a scene from "Harvey," directed by Henry Koster, who fled Germany for France and came to the United States in 1936.

'Light and Noir: Exiles and Emigres in Hollywood, 1933-1950'

When: Oct. 11-Jan. 16

Where: Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie

Contact: 847-967-4800; www.ilholocaustmuseum.org

tion," Berger said.

"It is more than just a romantic melodrama. It is an exile film, made mostly by emigres and refugees. Almost everyone in the cast and crew — Michael Curtiz, Peter Lorre, Paul Henreid, Conrad Veidt and Max Steiner — were from someplace else."

Offering a fresh perspective on a film as familiar as "Casablanca" was one of the attractions of the exhibit, which is receiving its Midwest premiere at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, said chief curator Arielle Weininger.

"Something we try to do when we look at what temporary exhibitions to present is look at the history we are telling and find unique ways to tell that history," Weininger said. "It's exciting to see how these refugees and exiles impacted this most American of industries."

One of the exhibition's most moving pieces, Berger

said, is a letter from Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal Studios, to his nephew, director William Wyler. "It's a plea to him to help him help other refugees," Berger said.

"The language is so strong; I had tears in my eyes when I found this letter. He doesn't speak from the point of view of being a famous or rich man, but as a person who needs to help other people."

As a complement to the museum's exhibition, the Wilmette Theatre will screen three films featuring the work of German artists, including Lubitsch's comedy "Ninotchka" (7:30 p.m. Nov. 14.), Curtiz's "Mildred Pierce" (1 p.m. Nov. 15) and Lang's "Hangmen Also Die" (4 p.m. Nov. 15).

In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum will present a series of programs.

For the full lineup, visit www.ilholocaustmuseum.org.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Monsters — and friends — will have a Ball in Niles

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

You're bound to see a lot of superheroes and princesses at the Monsters Ball, 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles. Those are two of the more popular costume themes for kids who attend the annual family Halloween event, said Julie Jentel, director of marketing for the Niles Park District. Families sometimes dress in themed costumes, she added.

There also will be ghosts and ghouls dancing to music provided by a DJ, as well as games for kids and adults.

"New this year is Ben's Bubble Show," Jentel said. "He does soap bubble sculptures, bubble magic. He makes giant bubbles."

Also included is a dinner of pizza, salad, mozzarella sticks and beverages, plus cookies and brownies for dessert.

This annual event is always popular, and seating is limited, so register as soon as possible.

The cost is \$15 per person for residents, \$18 for nonresidents.

For details, call 847-967-6633 or go to www.niles-parks.org.

Be sure to be there

...at Devonshire County Fair, 1-4 p.m. Oct. 11 at Devonshire Cultural Center and Park, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie. There will be hay wagon rides, puppy parade, inflatables, pumpkin decorating, circus performance, popcorn, face painting, live music and more. The cost is \$10 per person for a book of event tickets, \$25 per family of four, \$2 per individual event ticket.



NILES PARK DISTRICT

Ghosts, ghouls and other creatures will dance the night away at the Monsters Ball in Niles.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2400 or go to www.skokieparks.org/devonshire-cultural-center.

Moving day

There will be dancing, gymnastics skills and movement at Let's Get Physical with My Gym Children's Fitness Center of Skokie, 10:30-11 a.m. Oct. 10 at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-965-4220 or go to www.mgpl.org.

Pet promenade

Tell your canines and other creatures that there's a Costumed Pet Parade: Star Wars Edition, 11 a.m.-noon Oct. 10 at Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Pros-

pect Ave. The event will begin with a march around the library grounds, followed by a Star Wars-themed craft project outdoors, weather permitting. Dress your pet in a Star Wars-themed costume and it will earn bonus points.

For details, call 847-825-3123 or go to www.parkridgelibrary.org.

Pay attention to prevention

Celebrate Fire Prevention Week by taking your kids to Evanston Fire Station #1, 1332 Emerson St. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 11 for a Fire Prevention Week Open House. There will be children's activities, equipment displays, safety demonstrations and games.

For details, call 847-448-4311 or go to www.cityofevanston.org.

After a freak roller coaster accident cuts short the lives of six teenagers, a mechanical fortune-teller invites them to compete for the chance to return to life.

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GALA RAISES \$700,000 FOR HUMANITIES FESTIVAL

LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS

Steve Schanz of Orland Park, athletic director Maine East High School in Park Ridge and Jennifer Schanz of Orland Park, evening presenter, were among 390 guests at the kickoff gala of the Chicago Humanities Festival at Chicago's Four Seasons Hotel on Sept. 15. The gala raised over \$700,000 to support CHF programming. The Festival runs Oct. 24-Nov. 8. See more at chicagohumanities.org.

EVENING OF MAGIC COMES TO SKOKIE'S EZRA-HABONIM

Magician Lee Levin presents "An Evening of Magic — Up Close and Personal," at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. Levin will perform at a large table surrounded by the audience, so audience members can directly participate in the show. A wine and cheese reception follows. The evening will benefit the congregation's school. Tickets are \$36 for those age 18 and older. Patron tickets are available at \$250; sponsor tickets are \$125. For information or reservations, call 847-675-4141.

EZRA-HABONIM

FISK CHOIR TO PERFORM IN EVANSTON

FISK UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Fisk University Choir will perform in concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16, at Sherman United Methodist Church, 2214 Ridge Ave., Evanston. Originally known as the Mozart Society, the Fisk University Choir was established in 1897 to assist the renowned Fisk Jubilee Singers while they were touring. They will present a wide range of choral music, from hymns and spirituals, to Gospel and classical, under the leadership of Dr. Christopher A. Duke. Proceeds from the concert helps support students who needed assistance for education, Sherman's local outreach ministries and its missionary in Liberia. Tickets are \$30 each or two for \$50. Call 847-475-1973 or see <http://shermanmethodist.org>.

ART GALA RAISES \$285K FOR CATHOLIC CHARITIES

LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS

Dan Herting and Gayle Brankin, both of Highland Park, from left, and Kathy and Mark Streit of Park Ridge were among the more than 500 guests at Catholic Charities' Gala of the Arts in Navy Pier's Grand Ballroom on Sept. 11. The event featured an art display and performances, and raised \$285,000 to help families in crisis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
330 W Miner St, # 2C, Arlington Heights	Stanislawa T Lech	Fannie Mae	08-31-15	\$86,000
1770 S Arlington Heights Rd, Arlington Heights	Bozena Serafin & Jennifer Pagan	Curtis Kimbler Jr	09-01-15	\$105,500
2423 N Kennicott Dr, # 4D, Arlington Heights	Brenda L Kouglas	Eva Filipiuk	09-03-15	\$108,000
1328 S New Wilke Rd, # 1B, Arlington Heights	Jesse J Moriarty & Stephen R Pasciora	Mary Anne Herrera Jansons	09-03-15	\$121,500
1750 S Arlington Heights Rd, #2, Arlington Heights	Catherine E Chiou	Nancy Tirio	09-03-15	\$123,000
1709 E Kensington Rd, Arlington Heights	Eric Sadowski	Bank Of New York Mellon Ttee	09-01-15	\$226,000
216 S Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights	Todd F Lieske	Bruce Miller	09-03-15	\$230,000
1006 N Hickory Ave, Arlington Heights	Ryan J Blackman	Andrew Jovanovich	09-01-15	\$231,000
979 W Happfield Dr, Arlington Heights	Kyle Erdmann & Rebecca Wierc	Right Residential II Fund 2	09-03-15	\$240,000
433 S Highland Ave, Arlington Heights	Jill A Salas	Meredith Lynn Williams	08-31-15	\$259,000
440 W Ivy Ln, Arlington Heights	Kamila Duchnowska	Kel Satoh Estate	09-01-15	\$260,000
904 W Essex Pl, Arlington Heights	Joseph Keller & Maria Keller	Khalil Trust	09-01-15	\$287,500
106 S Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights	Paul E Roge & Shariene Roge	Thomas R Arnold	08-31-15	\$292,500
2125 N Verde Dr, Arlington Heights	Eric Johnson & Cheryl Rothwell	Linda Weigand	09-01-15	\$295,000
504 S Vail Ave, Arlington Heights	Christine Bernard	David Daniel Gustavson	09-03-15	\$300,000
1513 E Arbor Ln, Arlington Heights	Gaurav P Gavanekar & Shraddha A Samant	Rsd Arbor Lane Lic	09-01-15	\$307,000
3048 N Daniels Ct, Arlington Heights	Victor Krichevsky & Alexandra Krich	Phillip C Pollacci	08-31-15	\$310,000
2519 N Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Eric M Earnest & Katherine E Earnest	Laszlo T Boldzsar	09-02-15	\$325,000
507 N Evergreen Ave, Arlington Heights	Trideep K Das & Sarah E Das	Mark R Koprowski	09-09-15	\$335,000
2125 N Juniper Ln, Arlington Heights	Nicanor Reyes & Rocio L Vivanco	Tong Chen	08-31-15	\$345,000
3130 N Windsor Dr, Arlington Heights	Tom Banghart & Sue Banghart	Ki Ho Choi	09-02-15	\$368,000
713 S Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Brett Jenne & Jaclyn Jenne	Janet L Mays	09-01-15	\$390,000
3128 N Windsor Dr, Arlington Heights	Bryant P Jansen & Dawn L Jansen	Akm Management Properties Llc	09-08-15	\$400,000
121 E Sigwalt St, Arlington Heights	Tarun Nangia	121 E Sigwalt Llc	09-01-15	\$402,500
906 W Cypress Dr, Arlington Heights	John L Laughland & Pamela Laughland	Jolynn Blomquist	08-31-15	\$407,000
729 E Bradford Ct, Arlington Heights	Alex Ninchich & Jeanne M Ninchich	Jeffrey Gagliano	09-03-15	\$411,000
400 S Lincoln Ln, Arlington Heights	Andrew Tripp & Denise Tripp	Sue Ann Smith	08-31-15	\$442,000
15 N Lincoln Ln, Arlington Heights	Martin P Renaud & Jill H Renaud	M I Homes Of Chicago Lic	09-08-15	\$474,500
648 N Salem Ave, Arlington Heights	Thomas P Wood & Meghan E Wood	Heather K Cella	09-02-15	\$485,000
631 S Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Patrik Roche & Stephanie Roche	Anagnostopoulos Trust	09-03-15	\$490,000
706 E Park St, Arlington Heights	Daniel Dan Tetzlaff & Kristin O Tetzlaff	Kathleen E Kennedy	09-08-15	\$515,000
1440 N Yale Ave, Arlington Heights	Dmitry Bolotny & Milla Bolotny	Keith Edward Kaufmann	09-03-15	\$541,000
619 W Campbell St, Arlington Heights	Kyle Schuhmacher	Ellen E Quaas	09-02-15	\$565,000
1311 E Crabtree Dr, Arlington Heights	Jeffrey C Cagliano & Debrah C Cagliano	Cartus Financial Corp	09-09-15	\$642,500
812 S Cleveland Ave, Arlington Heights	George Kraniotis & Alexandria Kraniotis	Greenscape Homes Llc	09-03-15	\$672,500
816 N Haddow Ave, Arlington Heights	Navid Varjavandi & Allison Varjavandi	Anthony Schiller	09-03-15	\$750,000
1508 N Howard Ct, Arlington Heights	Michael Chlong & Tamara Chlong	Brentwood Development Inc	09-03-15	\$850,000
1633 River St, # 3C, Des Plaines	Karen Saravia	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	09-03-15	\$105,000
140 E Northwest Hwy, # D, Des Plaines	Kirti Morker	Jp Morgan Chase Bank	09-03-15	\$110,000
650 Murray Ln, # 110, Des Plaines	Danuta Zukowska & Kazimierz Zukowska	Francisco Villalobos	09-03-15	\$115,000
9447 Bay Colony Dr, # 3N, Des Plaines	Wojciech G Mitka & Katarzyna Mitka	Lori B Coleman	08-31-15	\$116,000
8970 N Parkside Ave, # 406, Des Plaines	Marian Klimczak	Krystyna Scibior	09-03-15	\$119,000
721 Dulles Rd, # C, Des Plaines	Dandra D Lee	Ingrid L Halvorsen	08-31-15	\$120,000
750 Pearson St, # 211, Des Plaines	Alexandru Balluc & Norica Bailuc	Michael M Chitavi	09-09-15	\$145,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
2224 Magnolia St, Des Plaines	Barbara Toia	Christopher Meyer	09-03-15	\$145,000
555 S River Rd, # 706, Des Plaines	A Mark Mital & Janet K Maxwell Mital	Jeffrey J Cooper	09-09-15	\$157,500
1881 Orchard St, Des Plaines	Ovidiu Petcu	Anne L Winborn	08-31-15	\$160,000
9302 Knight Ave, Des Plaines	Witold Galica	Llena D Parzygnat	09-08-15	\$180,000
9244 Maple Ln, Des Plaines	Satish M Gada & Ami S Gada	Amit Shah	09-01-15	\$205,000
3149 Patton Dr, Des Plaines	Milos Ristic & Sanja Ristic	Nancy Quarnstrom	09-02-15	\$225,000
60 Wisconsin Dr, Des Plaines	John Ager	Jeff Dyer	09-08-15	\$229,000
2041 Westview Dr, Des Plaines	Patricia M Adamski	Letto Trust	09-02-15	\$237,000
301 Ambleside Rd, Des Plaines	Gary R Champagne & Lynn M Bednarek	Ronald C Anderson	09-09-15	\$240,000
357 Elk Blvd, Des Plaines	David A Diaz & Elizabeth L Diaz	Hugo Jimenez	09-03-15	\$247,000
1741 Illinois St, Des Plaines	Loukas Poulidakis & Patricia Karahallos	John Mcgulgán	09-01-15	\$255,000
1451 Phoenix Dr, Des Plaines	Marcin Jakubowski & Helgi Marroquin Garcia	Deborah A Gilman	09-09-15	\$275,000
320 Laurel Ave, Des Plaines	George D Levy	Derrick Geyer	09-03-15	\$275,000
2024 Eastview Dr, Des Plaines	Nicole A Kaminski	Franciszek Sydlowski	09-09-15	\$325,000
420 N 3rd Ave, Des Plaines	Andrew Piotr Lachowicz & Anna Lachowicz	R&a Premier Properties Llc	09-03-15	\$330,000
611 Polynesian Dr, Des Plaines	Terri Atienza & Rochelle Atienza	Neal W Berggren	09-09-15	\$346,000
656 1st Ave, Des Plaines	Nicha Ouankeo & Somprasert Ouankeo	Alan E Given	09-08-15	\$355,000
1582 Oakwood Ave, Des Plaines	Jorge Chirinos & Liliya Lund	Keri Standifer	09-09-15	\$359,000
268 Cornell Ave, Des Plaines	Michael K Skibbe & Katie J Skibbe	Michael Cook	08-31-15	\$490,000
5501 Lincoln Ave, # 207, Morton Grove	John Lazaric Jr	Reverse Reo Jv Llc	09-09-15	\$126,000
5817 Crain St, Morton Grove	Florin Popa	Joyce A Smith	09-09-15	\$150,000
8431 Austin Ave, Morton Grove	Niju N Gabriel	Tcf National Bank	09-08-15	\$201,000
5847 Lincoln Ave, # A, Morton Grove	Janet Arevalo	Deena V Lazar	09-01-15	\$215,000
6625 Maple St, Morton Grove	Redmon Yalda & Dana Yalda	Moore Trust	09-03-15	\$295,000
8904 Austin Ave, Morton Grove	Sherman A Riddick & Lidya C Garcia	David Papadopoulos	08-31-15	\$305,000
5928 Cleveland St, Morton Grove	Patrick Legaspi & Myla P Legaspi	Joan White	09-01-15	\$385,000
8916 Marion Ave, Morton Grove	Margaret Rumpsa	Patrick Galser	08-31-15	\$395,000
8916 Austin Ave, Morton Grove	Steven Harris & Ursula Harris	Monica Iusco	09-03-15	\$429,000
8060 W Lyons St, Niles	Maureen Majlounian	Antonio Velez	09-03-15	\$193,000
6841 W Oakton Ct, Niles	Jose E Reutegui & Norma R Gonzalez	Coombs Trust	09-02-15	\$215,000
8940 N Elmore St, Niles	Demetri Makris & Hrysoula Makris	Frieda Lupo	09-03-15	\$250,000
6953 W Fargo Ave, Niles	Amanda Liljewall & John Liljewall	Irene B Hein	09-09-15	\$280,000
9221 N Courtland Dr, Niles	Jose A Estrella	Wells Fargo Bank	09-01-15	\$302,000
8203 W Park Ave, Niles	Ariel D Mendoza & Joel M Camaganacan	Miodrag Kljajic	09-03-15	\$319,000
6940 N Concord Ln, Niles	Mohammad M Naqvi & Mahmoodas Naqi	Annette M Vranas	09-08-15	\$1,708,000
1301 W Touhy Ave, # 213, Park Ridge	Zbigniew Dusza	Thomas M Frost	09-09-15	\$128,000
1815 W Oakton St, # 3D, Park Ridge	Zeljka Ljubicic	Mary Jane Kruse	09-09-15	\$148,000
201 Thames Pkwy, # 3F, Park Ridge	Joseph K Guzzetta & Kenneth A Guzzetta	John C Mcnamara	09-02-15	\$154,000
1745 Pavillon Way, # 305, Park Ridge	Donald C Larson & Sandra L Larson	Eileen Mkael	09-02-15	\$240,000
1530 Good Ave, Park Ridge	Michael J Suba & Antoinette M Suba	Peggy L Kennedy	09-09-15	\$348,000
132 N Merrill St, Park Ridge	Kazimierz J Leja & Maria Leja	Bryan Schroeder	09-03-15	\$350,000
724 Goodwin Dr, Park Ridge	John Meehan	Gary E Hauch	09-09-15	\$360,000
872 N Merrill St, Park Ridge	John Sagat & Melissa Sagat	John Sagat	09-03-15	\$405,000
1885 Church St, Park Ridge	Karla R Vivacqua & Frank J Vivacqua	Jan Ponichtera	09-03-15	\$443,000
1422 E Marcus Ct, Park Ridge	Craig Bester & Paula Bester	Public 2 Llc	09-09-15	\$527,000
313 S Northwest Hwy, # 2, Park Ridge	Aleksandra Ivanovic	David A Sacco	09-08-15	\$540,000
912 S Seminary Ave, Park Ridge	Kyle C O'Brien & Lindsey R O'Brien	Gary L Ruder	09-01-15	\$580,000
916 S Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Browne & Mary Browne	Bales Trust	09-02-15	\$615,000
540 N Rose Ave, Park Ridge	Ciaran Kirwan & Teresa Kirwan	Tomasz Rajchel	09-08-15	\$650,000
715 E Main St, Barrington	Patrick Cook	Gary Bohn	09-03-15	\$280,000
630 N Hough St, Barrington	Christopher Newberry	Stephen Maltas	08-28-15	\$295,000

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

**BUFFALO GROVE**

The largest model in a convenient location. 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home has finished basement with sauna. Hardwood flooring throughout. Two fireplaces, including one in master suite, which features a whirlpool tub, bidet and stall shower. Two sump pumps, 2 water heaters. Newer A/C and furnace (2011). Lush landscaping, fenced-in yard, gas for outside grilling. Newer driveway. Above-ground pool.

Address: 875 Saxon Place
Price: \$384,900
Schools: Wheeling High School
Taxes: \$9,687
Agent: Vera Filimonov/Terra Property Group

**NORTHFIELD**

Updated 4-bedroom Colonial. Stately living room, formal dining room & fully updated stainless kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Family room with cathedral ceilings, skylights & fireplace opens to fully fenced backyard with brick paver patio. All bathrooms are updated and remodeled. Lower level has finished rec room and storage areas.

Address: 189 Riverside Drive
Price: \$650,000
Schools: New Trier Township High School Northfield
Taxes: \$11,486
Agent: Ellen Stern/Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices KoenigRubloff Realty Group

**DES PLAINES**

All-brick home located in a quiet neighborhood. Large updated maple wood kitchen cabinets (26-inch) and lazy-Susan corner cabinet. Three bedrooms upstairs with extra bedroom or office downstairs, 2.5 updated baths, finished basement and large cemented crawl space. Stone fireplace in the living room and finished 2.5-car attached garage. Minutes from primary and middle schools. Walk to park with community tennis courts.

Address: 515 W. Courtesy Lane
Price: \$389,900
Schools: Elk Grove High School
Taxes: \$7,481
Agent: Jamey Johnson/Kale Realty

**LIBERTYVILLE**

This 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home sits on a large wooded lot in a prime interior location. Features include a fireplace, built-in cabinets in the office/1st-floor bedroom, inlaw, a finished basement, a large deck and more. Recent updates include a new dishwasher, wall oven, microwave, main-floor/basement carpet and water heater. Large lot with many trees. Oak Grove K-8.

Address: 1920 S. Falcon Drive
Price: \$467,500
Schools: Libertyville High School
Taxes: \$17,141
Agent: Kevin Terry/Coldwell Banker

Listings from Homefinder.com.

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Living

Thursday, October 8, 2015



**Out of Mel's Kitchen:
Slow cooking
country-style ribs
is time well spent**

◀ Page 3

**BREAST CANCER
AWARENESS MONTH**

Before, during and after treatment

Turn to our special guide for issues faced by patients through every step of diagnosis and treatment. **Page 14**



Sauerkraut works for your body

By Judy Buchenot
The Beacon-News

Jenette Sturges Vargas admits that sauerkraut is an acquired taste.

"It's not a flavor everyone loves right away. But if you eat it on things, you begin to like it. Sometimes people think sauerkraut is only German but it is really made throughout Eastern Europe including Poland," she says. With two sets of Polish grandparents, Sturges Vargas, 30, had plenty of opportunities to eat sauerkraut while growing up. For those who have never enjoyed a Reuben sandwich or a bratwurst piled high with this unique condiment, sauerkraut is basically fermented cabbage.

Sturges Vargas says that sauerkraut is "incredibly easy to make." Basically shredded cabbage is coated with salt. The salt pulls out the liquid in the cabbage and creates a brine that ferments the cabbage. The mixture can simply sit on the counter in a room that is about 70 degrees and ferment. "Originally, people made sauerkraut to preserve the cabbage to last into winter when food was scarce," she explains.

But not all sauerkraut tastes the same. The flavor changes the longer the mixture ferments. The texture also changes over time.

So sauerkraut that has fermented for just a week will be crispier and tangy while a mixture that has fermented for three weeks will be more tender and with a milder flavor. "The key is to start tasting it every few days after the first week. When it has the flavor you like, place it in the refrigerator which will slow down the fermentation and keep the flavor about the same."

Not all sauerkraut is created equal notes Sturges Vargas. "The traditional Polish mix has a little onion and garlic but you can vary it many ways. People who like it sweet add apples or currents. If you want it hot, you can add jalapeno. You can add all sorts of things to vary the flavor."

Sturges Vargas notes that "when people hear the word 'ferment' they get nervous, but fermented food is really healthy for you. It helps put your digestive system back in order." Eating

fermented foods is somewhat like eating food that has already been partially digested, making it easy for your body to finish the process.

Fermented food also restores the proper balance of bacteria in the digestive system and adds important enzymes and vitamins. Adding fermented food to a meal also helps the body absorb the nutrients in the food being eaten.

Although the process is simple, Sturges Vargas notes that there are a few rules. To begin, do not use any aluminum utensils or bowls when making sauerkraut since the acid produced in the fermentation process can cause metal to leach into the sauerkraut. Do not use iodized salt because the iodine will prevent fermentation. Use canning salt or kosher salt for best results. Be sure everything is clean and sterilized before mixing the sauerkraut. Running everything through the dishwasher or soaking things in boiling water for a few minutes will get rid of unwanted bacteria.

A one-gallon ceramic crock is ideal for making sauerkraut but plastic buckets or glass or enamel coated containers will also work. There also needs to be a weight to hold the shredded cabbage in the liquid during fermentation. Sturges Vargas uses a round glass canning weight but says that a thoroughly cleaned and sterilized rock will also work.

Both red and green cabbage can be used to make sauerkraut. To get a pretty pink sauerkraut, mix the two types of cabbage. Sturges Vargas says she does not find there to be a difference in taste between the two varieties.

Although sauerkraut is often used as a topping for sausage, burgers and sandwiches, it can also be eaten plain. Some people mix it with vegetables for a salad or add it to coleslaw for a flavor boost. It is often used in casseroles and can be mixed with ground meats for meatloaf or meatballs.

Sturges Vargas is a community relations specialist of the city of Aurora and is very active in community organizations. She recently dressed up in a traditional Polish outfit to demonstrate how to make sauerkraut during the



JUDY BUCHENOT/BEACON-NEWS

Jenette Sturges Vargas, dressed in a native Polish costume, demonstrates how to make sauerkraut at the recent Roots Aurora Festival.

Jenette's culinary cue

If at all possible, use fresh cabbage. The Aurora Farmer's Market has an ample supply of freshly picked heads. The fresher the cabbage, the more liquid there will be for the fermentation process.

Box on Farmer's Market

What: City of Aurora Farmer's Market, Illinois' oldest farmer's market with produce, meat, dairy and bread straight from the farm and kitchen.

When: 8 a.m.-noon Saturday and Oct. 17

Information: www.aurora-il.org/events/farmersmarket.php

annual Roots Aurora festival. She shared her recipes and wisdom at the festival and shares it again with readers who want to try making their own sauerkraut.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer.

Find more suburban cooks on Page 4.

Jenette's Wonder of the Universe Sauerkraut

- 5 pounds green cabbage, shredded
- 1 small head red cabbage, shredded
- 3 tablespoons kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons garlic, minced
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons peppercorns

1. In a large non-aluminum bowl, mix all of the ingredients with hands or a wooden spoon. Allow to stand for 10 minutes.

2. Pack cabbage down into a large stoneware or plastic crock or into glass jars. Do not fill the container to the top. Leave about five inches at the top. Place a ceramic plate on the crock and weigh it down. If using jars, weigh down the mixture with canning weight or other clean heavy stones. Cover all with a piece of cheesecloth or muslin.

3. Place in cool area, about 65 to 75 degrees, overnight. Within a day, there should be enough liquid to completely cover the cabbage. If there is not enough liquid to cover the cabbage, make a salt water mixture of one teaspoon salt to one cup of water and add to cabbage. Weigh down the mixture so that the cabbage is completely submerged in the liquid.

4. Continue storing the cabbage at 65 to 75 degrees. The lower the room temperature, the longer the fermentation will take. Temperatures over 75 degrees could spoil the cabbage. Instead of ferment it. Continue to check cabbage every other day for about two weeks. Skim off any surface scum.

5. After about two weeks, begin tasting for flavor. Age up to four weeks or until desired flavor is reached. When satisfied with the flavor, transfer cabbage to an airtight container and store in refrigerator for up to 6 months. Mixture can be placed in jars and processed for longer storage time.

Braise yourself

Slow cooking country-style ribs is time well spent



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

Harried days lead to hurried cooking. Time desperation often forces home cooks to seek out recipes with the fewest ingredients, fastest cooking times and quickest clean-up. This warp-speed way of life may make the most of dwindling minutes, but it takes the romance out of cooking a truly great meal. Passionate cooks know you can taste the amount of time spent on a dish and a relaxing Sunday afternoon provides the perfect opportunity to conjure up a little love on a plate.

As the leaves begin to fall and days become blustery and gray, low and slow cooking is at its most attractive. Making a commitment to cooking a proper Sunday-style supper means taking time to get to know your ingredients, before transforming them into a hearty meal. Methodically prepping an aromatic mirepoix, slowly browning meat, building a hearty broth and waiting for hours as your house fills with the intoxicating scents of a masterpiece in the making is the stuff of culinary dreams.

Proper cooking takes patience, and my bold braised pork is the perfect way to celebrate the cooking style of the season. Slow cooking, known as braising, uses liquid to break down tough cuts of meat over low heat for long periods of time. Braising country style pork ribs for hours in the oven is essential to eke out every last morsel of flavor from an inexpensive and humble cut of meat. The resulting pork ribs, bathed in a seasonal mixture of cider, mustard and brown sugar, are fall-off-the-bone tender. Accented with a duo of beans and smoked sausage, this robust meal is a Midwesterner's autumnal fantasy.

So leave the panicky dinner preparations to a manic Monday and conscientiously slow things down this Sunday and make a braised supper your whole family will fall in love with.



MELISSA ELSMO/PIONEER PRESS

Preparing cider-braised, country-style ribs with beans and smoked sausage is worth the time and celebrates the season's cooking style.

Cider Braised Country Style Ribs with Beans and Smoked Sausage

- 1/4 cup Canola oil
- 8 bone-in country-style pork ribs
- Kosher salt and black pepper
- 2 sweet onions, halved and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 celery stalks, chopped 1/4-inch thick
- 2 large carrots, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 4 garlic cloves, smashed
- 1 8-ounce can tomato paste
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 cups apple cider
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 15-ounce can diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons whole grain mustard
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 2 rosemary sprigs
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 pound smoked sausage, sliced into rounds
- 2 15-ounce cans cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 15-ounce can pinto beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup chopped Italian parsley
- crusty bread for serving

1. Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Heat the canola oil over medium-high heat in a heavy bottomed Dutch oven until nearly smoking. Season the ribs liberally with salt and pepper. Brown the ribs in two batches in the oil until deep golden brown on all sides. Remove the meat to a plate to hold. Don't rush this step; browning all the meat should take about 40 minutes. I usually prep my vegetables while the meat is browning to ensure I give enough time to allow for proper browning.

2. After removing the pork to a plate, add onions, celery, carrots and garlic to the pot. Season with salt and allow the vegetables to sweat over medium-low heat for 10-12 minutes, stirring occasionally, until they soften, but not brown. Increase the heat to high and add the tomato paste to the pot. Mix well and allow to cook undisturbed for 3 minutes to allow some of the sugars to caramelize. Reduce the heat to medium and add the flour to the pot; mix well and allow to cook for 2 minutes. Gradually whisk in the apple cider and chicken broth. Bring the mixture to a boil and stir in the canned tomatoes, cider vinegar, brown sugar, mustard and molasses. Nestle the browned ribs in the sauce and top with the rosemary sprigs and bay leaf.

3. Place a piece of parchment directly on the surface of the meat mixture and seal the pot with a layer of foil and a tight fitting lid. Place the pot in the oven and allow the mixture to braise for 1 1/2 hours. Remove the lid, foil and parchment and add the beans and sausage to the pot. Replace the covers and continue to cook the pork in the oven for 1 hour. (Pork can be cooled at this point and refrigerated overnight; reheat the covered stew in a low oven). Skim the fat from the pork and serve the warm ribs, sausage and beans in bowls garnished with parsley with crusty bread on the side.

SUBURBAN COOKS

Busy mom says cooking is her therapy

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

If Naperville resident Susan Walsh decides to bring home a prepared meal to serve her family at dinner, they become suspicious.

"They ask me, 'Are you OK, Mom?' because I usually make dinner every night," she said.

Her husband and two daughters have become used to Walsh's delicious meals and are reluctant to settle for anything else at the dinner table.

Cooking every night is not a chore for Walsh, 45, who says "cooking is my therapy."

She has several favorites that are in rotation but loves to try new dishes.

"I have a whole cabinet of cookbooks. When I find a recipe I want to try, I always tweak it a little to get the flavors I like."

This may mean doubling the sauce or changing or adding a few other flavors.

"I seldom follow the whole recipe but I like to have a recipe as a starting point."

Since Walsh is a dental surgery assistant for Robin Blakkolb in Downers Grove, she needs to be an organized cook.

"I try to keep meals light. There always has to be a meat but I use a lot of chicken," she said.

When her daughters reached their teens, Walsh found that she had free time in the evenings.

"I was coming home, making dinner and that was it. I needed more to do with my life."

Although Walsh, whose maiden name was Pace, grew up in Naperville, she had lost touch with friends who had moved away.

"I had a few friends but I wanted to meet some new people. I knew about the Naperville Junior Women's Club but I was worried that they would all know each other and not want other people. But I went to a meeting about three years ago and they turned out to be the most generous, fun-loving women ever."

The Naperville Junior Women's Club was founded in 1967 and is known for its work with Safety Town. Nearly 2,000 children attend classes each summer at the facility.

"But we do many more things also. We have been helping with Kids Matter also and give out scholarships," she said.

Walsh said there are about 50 members who are talented, hard-working women who have become her "sisters."

She is looking forward to Ladies Night Out in November, which will benefit KidsMatter.

Last year more than 300 women attended the event, and attendance this year



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Susan Walsh squeezes a lemon to make the sauce for her Lemon Thyme Chicken Breast.

is expected to reach 500. The club uses the funds raised to support many local organizations, including area seniors.

They are looking forward to serving Thanksgiving dinner for seniors. She encourages other women to consider joining in the many fun and meaningful activities.

Walsh, who has many favorite recipes, decided to share hers for Lemon Thyme Chicken Breast, a quick and easy entree.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the Naperville Sun.

Lemon Thyme Chicken Breast

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- kosher salt
- pepper
- 4 boneless chicken breasts with skin left on
- 1 lemon

1. Warm the olive oil in a saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the garlic and cook for one minute.

2. Remove pan from heat and add wine, lemon zest, lemon juice, oregano, thyme and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour mixture into a 9" by 13" baking dish. Pat the chicken dry and place them skin side up in the sauce. Brush chicken with olive oil and season with salt and pepper.

3. Cut lemon into eight wedges and tuck between the chicken breasts. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes, until chicken is done and skin is lightly browned. If skin does not brown, place under a broiler for two minutes to brown it. Tightly cover the pan with foil and allow to rest for 10 minutes.

4. Season breasts with salt and pepper. Serve with pan juices. Basmati rice or couscous are great side dishes to serve with this chicken.

Susan's culinary cue

To keep brown sugar soft and moist, place a piece of white bread in with the sugar when storing it.

Naperville Junior Women's Club

What: Pinot & Pearls Ladies Night Out

Who: Event is open to all women

Where: Chicago Marriott Naperville, 1801 N. Naper Blvd., Naperville

When: 6:30-10 p.m. Nov. 12

Tickets: \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door

Information: www.napervillejuniors.org

Find more of Susan's recipes at <http://trib.in/1OTm6IC>

Two Men and a Truck makes good after move

Dear Help Squad,
On April 23, 2015, Two Men and a Truck moved my residence from Northbrook to Glenview — less than 10 miles. An estimate of six hours was quoted. Prior to TMT arriving, I moved 17 boxes and all framed wall art myself. Thus, the amount moved was less than estimated. I told the estimator that apartment management required my move be completed by 3 p.m.; he said it would not be a problem. The move took 12 1/2 hours! In addition, apartment management slapped on a penalty of \$500 for going past 3 p.m. Following the most disastrous move ever, I sent TMT a letter, received a phone message, then no calls back when I returned the call and left messages. About a week later, I finally reached someone who did not remember leaving me a message, the messages I left him or my letter. I suggested he find my letter and

call me back. Another week has passed.

In my 78 years, and in the experiences of friends and real estate people, this was the only move where drawer units were tipped on their backs or sides, churning their contents. I checked with Happ Movers in Glenview about these procedures and they never heard of a mover doing these things or charging double the reasonable estimate.

I expect TMT to make this right by refunding me the excess moving charge of \$620 plus the apartment management penalty of \$500 for turning a move that should have lasted no more than six hours into a 12 1/2 hour fiasco. Total due: \$1,120.

Joan, Glenview

When Help Squad called Two Men and a Truck in Des Plaines, we first spoke with operations manager Dylan Labrayere. He



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

gathered some basic information on Joan's complaint, then had franchise owner Joel Trost call us back. We forwarded him both her Help Squad email and the three-page letter she sent to TMT via USPS. That afternoon, Trost both emailed and called Joan to provide an explanation for the extended move time and offer her the requested \$1,120 refund.

Said Trost: "I just emailed Joan, who is unhappy her move was longer than our initial estimate, due to additional items of furniture, boxes and longer distance to and from the truck. Our

movers went over this with her ... and she signed a Revision to Estimate form, acknowledging her move would take longer. We apologize this took longer than she originally expected, however our movers are trained to take special care of belongings and it's company policy to pad and wrap all furniture. We communicated all of this to Joan along the way. I plan to work with her to fairly resolve the situation."

A few hours later, Help Squad received an email from Trost: "Just spoke with our customer service team. Will send out reimbursement for \$1,120 tonight!"

That evening, Joan contacted Help Squad to say, "You made magic. Joel asked good questions and was respectful. ... (H)e said he would send a check for the full amount requested. I owe you big time, especially if a check arrives and clears!"

Then a funny thing happened.

After receiving and cashing TMT's \$1,120 refund check, Joan's new apartment complex forgave her \$500 late move-in fee. Said Joan: "Valley Lo Towers (the new complex) actually forgave the \$500 fine because they observed the mess ... The V-Lo management seems very good."

Joan then called Trost at TMT to let him know she would be mailing him back a check for \$500.

The moral of this story? Even when a consumer transaction has a rough start, service providers and customers can interact in a civil manner. But if everyone did that from the start, Help Squad would be out of a job!

Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.



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Sage grouse not listed as endangered, but feds, ranchers, industry offer aid

By William Hageman
Chicago Tribune

The U.S. Interior Department's recent decision that the greater sage grouse does not need to be listed as threatened or endangered is receiving generally positive responses from conservation groups.

Endangered Species Act protections could have brought stricter regulation of oil and gas drilling, grazing and other human activities in the 11 sage grouse states. Instead, the federal government, states and outside groups have committed more than \$750 million to save the bird.

U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell said the decision is the result of states, ranching and energy interests working with the federal government to protect the bird's habitat.

"This decision ... is an important milestone in the history of the Endangered Species Act," said John W. Fitzpatrick, Louis Agassiz Fuertes director of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. "It shows how the act can be effective, not only when it calls for emergency regulations to save a species, but also as an incentive for governments, conservation groups, and private landowners to collaborate toward conserving a species before its populations become critically endangered."

"Lawsuits may fly from both sides of the debate over sage



GERRIT VYN/CORNELL LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY

A male greater sage grouse, in Wyoming in March.

grouse conservation. But today we welcome this huge opportunity for science-based conservation groups to partner with federal and state governments as well as the ranching community to meas-

ure the effectiveness of management plans across all 11 sage grouse states."

The American Bird Conservancy said in a statement that the new plans need to be given a

chance to work and that it believed additional legislation and regulation were not needed right now.

"We are concerned about continued habitat loss from oil and

gas drilling and new power line construction," Steve Holmer, senior policy adviser for American Bird Conservancy, said in a statement. "We want to see regular reviews of the species' population trend to learn if the current long-term decline is reversed. The plans must be shown to be working, and the extraordinary conservation efforts on private lands continued. If not, the listing issue may have to be revisited."

But not all reaction was positive.

Erik Molvar of WildEarth Guardians, which has fought for protection, said the federal government had turned the opportunity to help the bird into "an epic conservation failure." He said exceptions, modifications and waivers within federal land-use plans could negate protections.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates there are 200,000 to 500,000 greater sage grouse in 11 states, down precipitously from a population once estimated at 16 million. But a survey released last month by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies found that the bird's population may be rebounding better than previously thought. In a study this year, 85,674 male sage grouse were counted at 3,559 mating areas. Taking into account mating areas that were not surveyed, that extrapolates to a spring breeding population of 424,645 males.

PET OF THE WEEK



Tabitha

Life in an alley was tough. You have to learn at an early age that not all people are nice, and there isn't regular food. I was lucky that a nice person trapped me when I was about 6 months old. I still am very skittish with people even though I enjoy petting. I love other cats and really enjoy their company. If you need a super gentle girl to keep company to your cat, maybe you'll consider me. I would be such a fantastic friend to your cat ... and over time, I am sure that I could become closer to people too.

Tabitha is about 10 years old, spayed, up-to-date on routine shots including rabies, tested negative for feline leukemia and FIV and microchipped.

For more information, visit www.saveapetil.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



The benefits of being open and honest with your dates



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

Jackie, at what point in dating do you tell the other person you have an adult autistic child at home living with you?

One of the many stressful aspects of dating is the thought of sharing things we think others might find unappealing. Maybe you're divorced and embarrassed about it. Perhaps you have a disability or an illness that you don't want your date to see. Even telling someone your age might be stressful.

I've always been of the opinion that getting everything out on the table immediately is wise. Why wait? I say show your authentic self and if the person has an issue with it, they have two choices: embrace you unconditionally or walk away. It might seem scary to share, but the bottom line is, if you hold something back, the person will eventually find out anyhow, so why delay being open and honest?

I checked in with dating expert Barbie Adler, founder and president of Chicago-based matchmaking firm Selective Search to hear her thoughts on the topic of sharing. She agreed that being truthful and upfront with your dates sooner than later is wise.

"Why pretend to be perfect?" said Adler, who started Selective Search 15 years ago. "Whatever the situation is — whether you are a recovering alcoholic or you're temporarily unemployed or you have an autistic child, everyone knows that life is complex and that everyone comes with challenges."

Adler said the key to how your date will respond is in the way you present what you share. In other words, doom and gloom is unattractive. Finding and sharing the silver lining is appealing.

"It shouldn't be the 'I am a victim,' mentality, but rather 'I have an autistic child who is beautiful and who has taught me the brilliance of patience and given me an appreciation for the little things in life. I'm so proud and I feel privileged to be her mom,'" Adler said.

Adler's list of behaviors that won't get you a second date

1. Talking negative about an ex
2. Seemingly bitter or angry
3. Being rude to a server in a restaurant
4. Drinking too much
5. Not smiling
6. Not asking questions of your date to try to get to know him or her better
7. Talking too much about your kids

Adler and I agree that men and women on dates don't want to talk about the past but instead the present, and that dates shouldn't be confused with therapy sessions or venting sessions with your friends and family.

"You're sitting across from someone who you might want in your life and this person is connecting the dots, verbally and nonverbally," Adler said. "As you're peeling back the onion, it's your job to position yourself as positive."

What people are not OK with is if you lie or hold something back. Because, when they eventually find out — whether it's through sharing later in the relationship or through friends and family, they will wonder what else you aren't telling them.

Lastly, Adler recommended the possibility of bringing humor into sharing, keeping things light and funny.

"No one should be embarrassed about their blemishes. They are the things that make you you," she said. "It's all how you frame it. It's how you work through the rain in your life."

In closing, I want to give specific advice to my reader who is living with her autistic child. I think that if she finds the courage to share with her dates who she is, she might realize how truly proud she should be, and discover the self-love she deserves. After all, I can't imagine anyone raising and living with an autistic child being anything but strong, courageous, selfless and loyal. And aren't those qualities that any man would find extremely attractive?

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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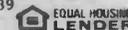
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ROUNDUP | YOUNG ADULT



Lair of Dreams

By Libba Bray, Little, Brown, 624 pages, \$19, ages 14 and up

Nightmares lurk close to the shiny surface of the American dream in this widely anticipated second installment of Bray's sweeping 1920s-era paranormal series. Heroine Evie O'Neill is back in full flapper form with a new celebrity persona — "the Sweetheart Seer." The supernatural powers that allowed her to thwart a murderous ghost at the end of book one, "The Diviners," have propelled her to radio stardom. (What could be more American than that?) Yet while she peddles soap and tells watered-down fortunes, more and more New Yorkers succumb to the mysterious "sleeping sickness" from which they never awake. It seems evil is again — make that still — on the rise.

Evie is the most overt but by no means the only Diviner in Bray's diverse cast. Ling, a physically disabled girl from Chinatown, converses with the dead in her dreams, which is where she first meets Henry, another Diviner who is very much alive and searching the dream world for his estranged lover, Louis. Memphis, an aspiring Harlem poet, reluctantly possesses the power to heal. Memphis' dancer girlfriend Theta has a touch that, quite literally, sizzles — or it would if she didn't keep it a secret.

The narrative changes points-of-view and locales at a just-short-of dizzying pace. Perhaps the most magical feat of all is Bray's ability to keep everything humming along over the course of six-hundred-plus pages. "Lair of Dreams" offers not only an absorbing ghost story in a fully realized historical setting, but also relevant cultural critique. As Bray reflects in an author's note, the discrimination and social injustice depicted in the novel aren't relics of the past, they are, unfortunately, "very much alive today." In short, she says, "Our ghosts ... are always with us, whispering that attention must be paid."



All American Boys

By Jason Reynolds and Brendan Kiely, Atheneum, 320 pages, \$17.99, ages 12 and up

A teenage boy in a convenience store bends down to retrieve his phone from his duffel bag. A woman accidentally trips over him. How does this awkward but banal incident lead to the boy, Rashad, ending up handcuffed and face down on the sidewalk and, later, hospitalized with a broken nose and ribs? "All American Boys" provides the all-too-familiar answers to this question. Co-authors Reynolds, who is black, and Kiely, who is white, write from the perspectives of two alternating narrators, one black and one white, to take an unflinching look at racial profiling, police brutality and prejudice.

Quinn, the white narrator, witnesses Officer Galluzzo beating Rashad, and his instinctive response is to run away. It's a reaction shared by many in the community after the story hits the news. Even Rashad, watching the coverage from his hospital bed, initially shuts off the TV and, contrary to his older brother's desire to organize a protest, wishes everything would just go back to normal. But, as Reynolds and Kiely demonstrate, "normal" doesn't mean all was previously well. Someone spray-paints "Rashad Is Absent Again Today" outside the high school in opposition to those teachers and administrators who want students to carry on as usual, as if what happened should be, in Rashad's words, "swept under the rug of 'oh well.'" The students, however, are waking up to the fact that they have an opportunity, and a responsibility, to effect change. "If I didn't want the violence to remain, I had to do a hell of a lot more than just say the right things and not say the wrong things," Quinn comes to realize. Readers, too, will realize there's a lot of work to be done, and it's time to get busy.

CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS

1. "The Martian" by Andy Weir (Broadway, \$15 paperback).
2. "The Girl in the Spider's Web" by David Lagercrantz (Knopf, \$27.95).
3. "Between the World and Me" by Ta-Nehisi Coates (Spiegel & Grau, \$24).
4. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr (Scribner, \$27).
5. "Why Not Me?" by Mindy Kaling (Crown Archetype, \$25).



Participating bookstores: Barbara's Bookstores (Chicago), The Book Cellar (Chicago), Seminary Co-op Bookstore and 57th Street Books (Chicago), Anderson's Bookshop (Naperville), 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



Food: A Love Story

By Jim Gaffigan, Three Rivers Press, 352 pages, \$15

Comedian and author of The New York Times best-seller "Dad is Fat," Gaffigan explores a subject that permeates much of his stand-up: food. With essays on subjects ranging from "food anxiety" to fatback bacon to Whole Foods, "Food: A Love Story" is a lighthearted look into America's complex relationship with food and eating.



The O. Henry Prize Stories 2015

Edited by Laura Furman, Anchor, 432 pages, \$15.95

A collection of this year's O. Henry Prize-winning stories, edited by author and Guggenheim fellow Laura Furman. Distinguished writers represented include Lydia Davis, Percival Everett, Elizabeth McCracken and Brenda Peynado, winner of the Tribune's Nelson Algren Short Story Award.



The Social Sex: A History of Female Friendship

By Marilyn Yalom with Theresa Donovan Brown, Harper Perennial, 400 pages, \$15.99

Yalom, an author and scholar, and Brown, an award-winning writer of fiction and nonfiction, explore what many take for granted today: the bonds of female friendship. In examining attitudes toward such relationships, both male and female, throughout history, Yalom and Brown are able to take a closer look at the concept of friendship between and among women, and how female friendship has changed along with social and cultural movements.



The Witch and Other Tales Re-told

By Jean Thompson, Plume, 272 pages, \$16

In her new collection of stories, Thompson, a National Book Award finalist for "Who Do You Love," improvises on classic fairy tales. Brought into the modern age, their terror, delight and humanity become that much more poignant.



The Sense of Style: The Thinking Person's Guide to Writing in the 21st Century

By Steven Pinker, Penguin, 368 pages, \$17

From the author of "The Better Angels of Our Nature" and "The Language Instinct" comes an examination of what it means to be a "good" writer in the 21st century. Using examples of prose, charts and graphs, and comic strips, Pinker demonstrates the process of writing can be an interesting topic on its own.

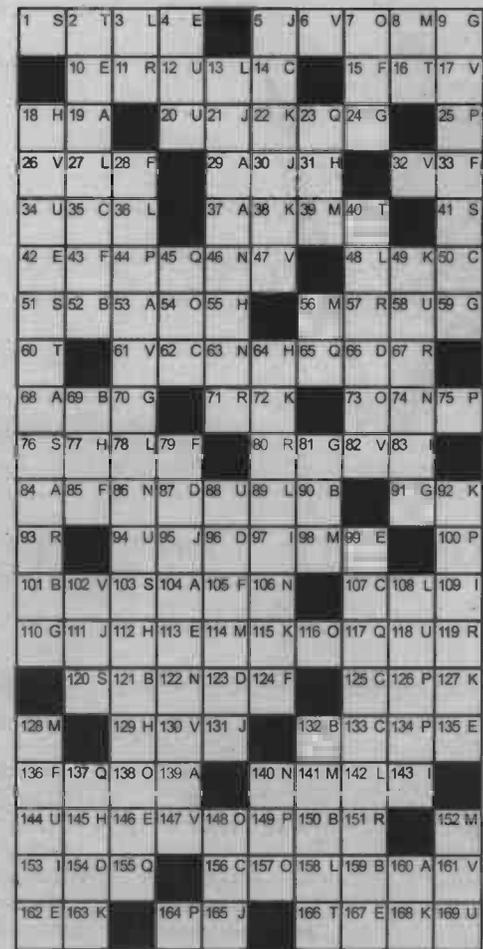
— Alena Saunders

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. Glitch	37 104 139 160 68 29 53 19 84
B. Particular	101 90 132 52 150 159 69 121
C. Between you, me and the ___	50 133 156 107 35 62 14 125
D. Lead Belly sang about her	123 154 87 66 96
E. Blink or wink	162 113 10 99 135 146 167 4 42
F. Respect	43 79 85 136 105 28 124 15 33
G. Hockey and basketball statistics	91 70 110 81 9 59 24
H. Flaunt	129 112 145 77 31 18 55 64
I. Soothed	83 153 97 109 143
J. Prepare	111 165 30 21 95 5 131

K. The Who charismatic drummer	168 163 49 115 22 127 38 72 92
L. Show off, big time	78 108 48 27 158 36 89 3 142 13
M. Disguise a message	8 98 56 141 114 152 128 39
N. Fine fabric	74 122 86 140 106 63 46
O. Eastern Italian port	138 7 116 148 73 54 157
P. Nagger or vexer	44 75 100 126 134 25 149 164
Q. Thumbs down: 2 wds.	137 117 155 65 45 23
R. Virtue	67 57 11 93 71 151 119 80
S. Dough, moolah	1 76 51 120 103 41
T. Guiding beliefs	40 166 2 16 60
U. Rrospect	12 34 118 94 58 88 20 144 169
V. Noon nip, usually sans food: 2 wds.	17 147 102 130 161 82 47 6 61
	26 32



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

By Jack Raymond.
Edited by Linda and Charles Preston.
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Boys Will B Boys

BY CHARLES PRESTON

ACROSS

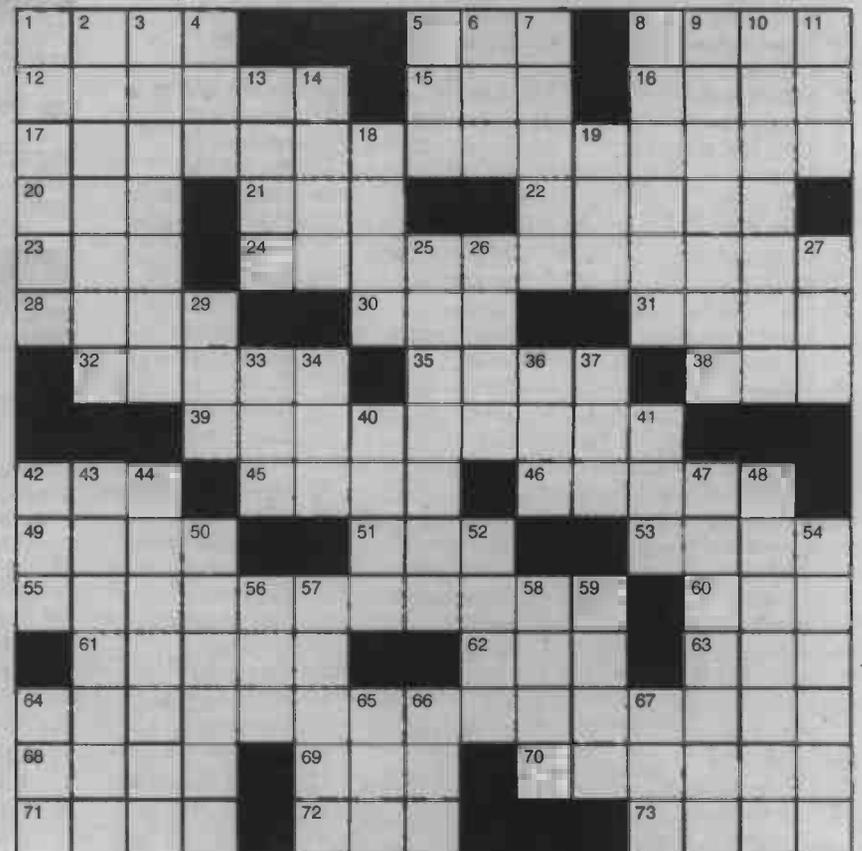
- Mine entrance
- AMA member
- Celtic
- Staccato's opposite
- Marked period
- ___ -do-well
- Peter Grimes* composer
- Tome preface
- Start for ami or ton
- Trojan War epic
- Queue after Q
- Three-time Wimbledon winner
- High schooler
- Chemical suffix
- Eliel's son
- Canadian novelist Wiseman
- Start of a famed palindrome
- JFK sight
- My Favorite Martian* regular
- Opposite of NNW
- Wells' pleasure-loving race
- Haute ___
- Japanese equivalent of a purse

- Transfer or messenger: abbr.
- Headland
- Signs of Life* star
- Pretend
- Lauder of cosmetics
- Leatherworking tool
- Fraternity letter
- Star of *Double Jeopardy*
- Mannheim mister
- Geller, of spoon-bending fame
- Smear
- Deuce beater
- Clinton's musical forte
- Liberal ___

DOWN

- Philosopher Camus
- Domain of some divers
- Set off
- ___ Mahal
- Cub Scout unit
- Heavenly body
- South American Indian
- Allure
- Improved film shoots
- Farm machines
- Bald-eagle look-alike
- Poet/priest John Banister ___

- Melville work
- About
- ___ du Diable
- Stuck
- Highway hauler
- Go bad
- Snout
- Taradiddle
- English length measure
- Dismiss, in a way
- TV network
- Actress Singer
- Over there
- Bro or sis
- Antagonist, often
- Deletion
- Apprentice
- Uninherited land
- Clamor
- I've Got ___ in Kalamazoo*
- Wood ibises
- Nectar gatherer
- Picture puzzle
- Woolly females
- Feature of some skirts
- Food preservative: abbr.
- Zoological mouths
- Year in Tiberius' reign
- La's partner



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Playing With Your Food

By AMY JOHNSON

EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

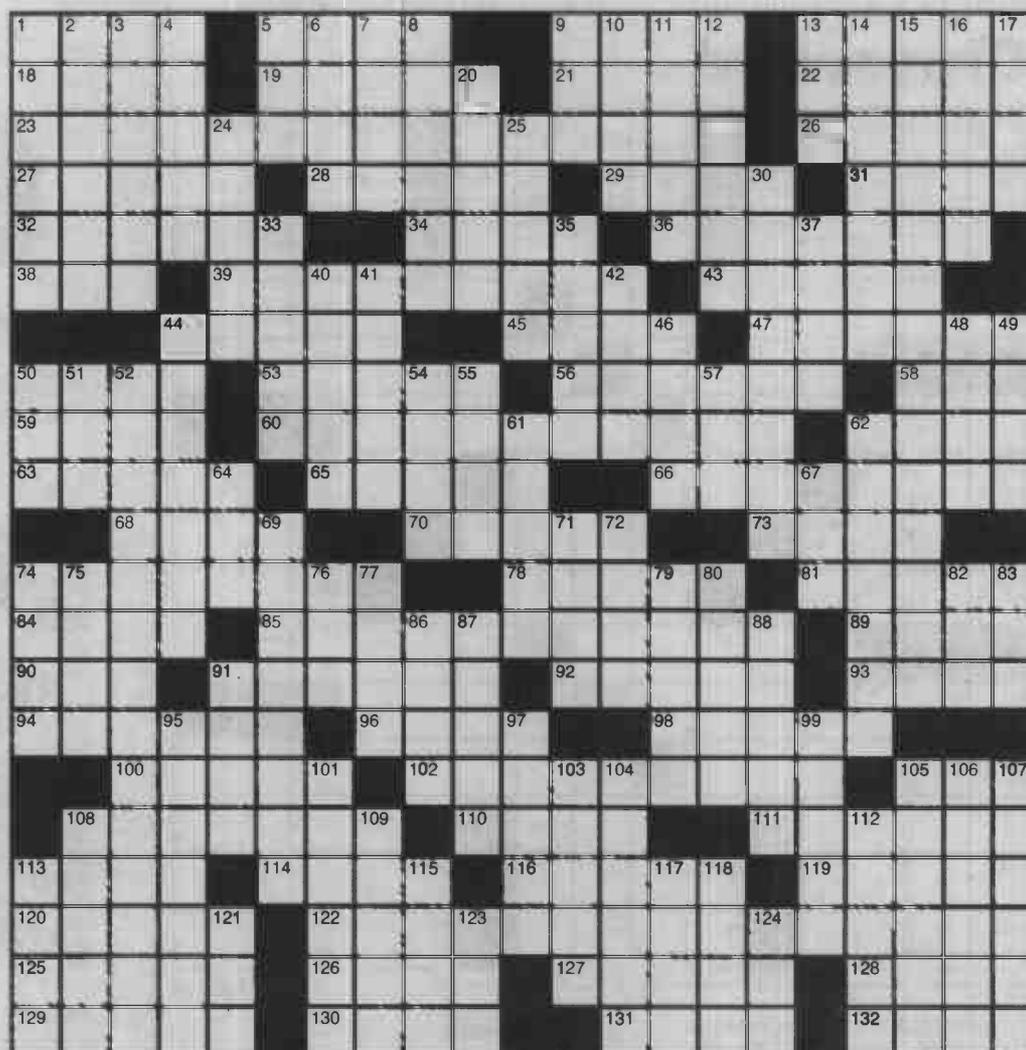
Across

- 1 Chariot-riding god
5 Athletic org. since 1894
9 They might be game
13 Monastery head
18 Two-thumbs-up review
19 Obeyed a court order
21 Olympic sword
22 Hymn to Apollo, say
23 Diet for ice cream lovers?
26 George who was the A.L. batting champ in three different decades
27 Like some lashes
28 Intro to physics?
29 Man cave focus
31 Ordinal extremes
32 Gently or quietly, e.g.
34 Rubik's creation
36 Annoy your bedmate
38 — Bo
39 Farce set in a sandwich shop?
43 Doggie bag goodie
44 Like Simba
45 "In — of gifts..."
47 Previously, to Byron
50 Premier League soccer anchor
53 Many a Mormon
56 Inked on TV's "Ink Master"
58 Juan's first lady
59 Israeli statesman
60 Top for a beach cookout?
62 Arrogant "South Park" kid
63 "Kinda" kin
65 Lover's end?
66 Frog haunts
68 Brownie accessory
70 Put on —
73 Issue
74 Wayne Manor ringer
78 Impressionist's forte
81 One of more than four billion
84 — wolf
85 Cake recipe overhaul?
89 "The Addams Family" adjective
90 Down Under school
91 Lima resident, maybe

- 92 Half a droid name
93 Tiny evidence samples
94 Ziggy Marley's genre
96 Fries, say
98 Off-the-wall
100 Chorus of laughs
102 Thanksgiving week for a baker?
105 Tex.-based carrier
108 Layered pastry
110 Gillette razor word
111 Relative of A-flat major
113 Word heard when pulling a string
114 "Find Your Own Road" sloganeer
116 Spaceship Earth setting
119 In
120 Isn't exactly humble
122 Affair for dessert-loving bovines?
125 What toadies do
126 Latin 101 word
127 It sets in Spain
128 Rocky subj.?
129 Almonds, e.g.
130 Little bits
131 To-do list item
132 Coastal fisher

Down

- 1 Longtime PLO chairman
2 Wyndham-owned brand
3 Advance in the race?
4 Sixth —
5 Show to a seat, in slang
6 Greek meeting site
7 Gut reactions?
8 Sam's competitor
9 Janet Yellen's org., with "The"
10 Large deep-water fish
11 Bed intruders
12 Rice title vampire
13 Call to cruisers, briefly
14 Without exception
15 Group that thrived during the borscht years?
16 Censor's targets
17 Blasting supplies
20 Pasta wheat
24 Land in Paris?
25 Prize since 1901
30 Bug in a garage
33 Quaint words of determination
35 Fixes a draft
37 Byron, for one
40 Flip over
41 What opposite personalities often do
42 "Why not?!"
44 Procedural impediment
46 Monthly exp.
48 "Amores" author
49 MacArthur's "best soldiers"
50 Paul in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
51 "The jig is up!"
52 Period of terror induced by a brat?
54 Early Chinese dynasty
55 Dick Van Patten's "Mama" role
57 Pod opener?
61 Operettist Franz
62 Season finale, e.g.
64 Pipe remains
67 Sumac from Peru
69 Explosion sources
71 Column with a slant
72 Emilia, to Iago
74 Fuzzy memory
75 Second to none
76 "There's — in..."
77 Love deity
79 — this world
80 — project
82 Letters for John Smith?
83 Buffalo locale: Abbr.
86 Dog, in a way
87 Send a Dear John letter
88 Artistic theme
91 Surfing mecca
95 Like privately owned classic cars
97 Violinist Zimbalist
99 Update to reflect new routes
101 SpongeBob's home
103 "Annabel Lee" poet, in some of his personal letters
104 Paranormal
105 Annoying bedmate
106 Hot-and-sour alternative
107 Sweater pattern
108 Boot camp barker
109 "Little House" lass
112 Pixel pattern
113 Degrees for CEOs
115 Tattle
117 Peak of Greek myth
118 General — chicken
121 His, to Henri
123 Many USMA grads
124 Animal in a rut



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

10/4

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

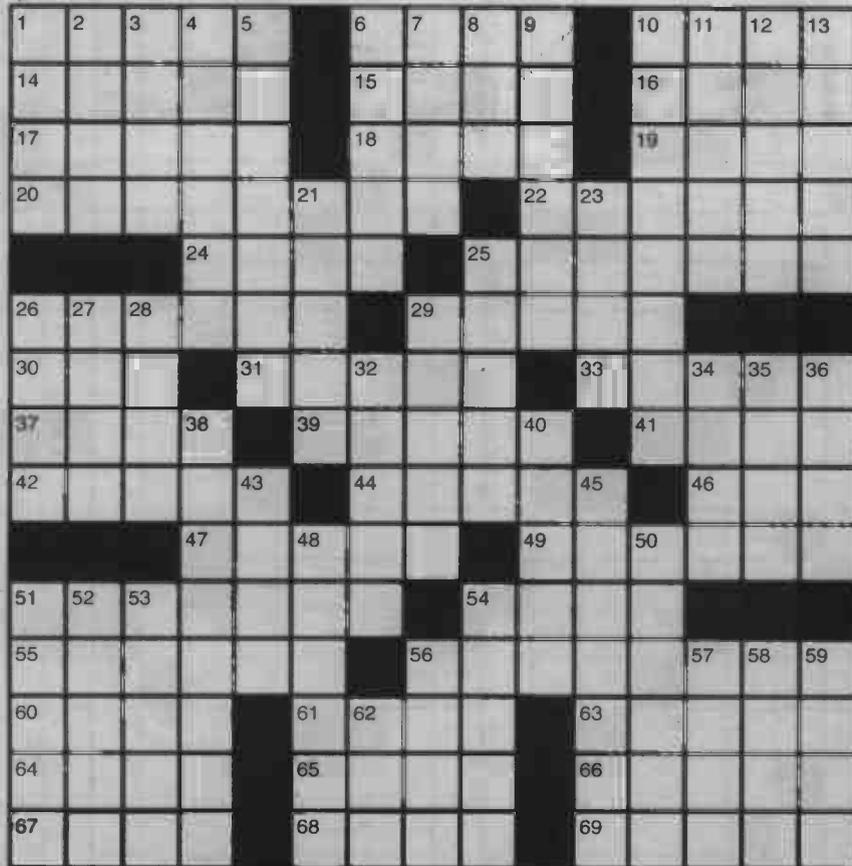
Level: **1 2 3 4**



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Crossword



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10/7/15

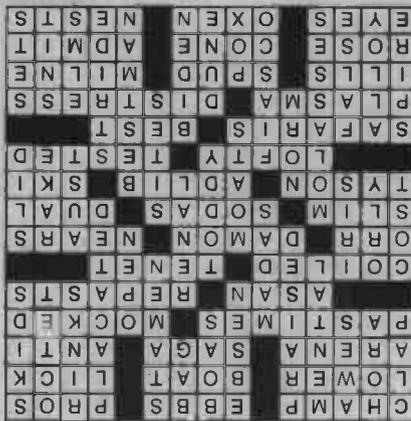
ACROSS

- 1 Winner
- 6 Flows back
- 10 ___ and cons; advantages & disadvantages
- 14 Reduce, as prices
- 15 Skiff or canoe
- 16 Keep an ice cream cone from dripping
- 17 Amphitheater
- 18 Long story
- 19 Prefix for war or histamine
- 20 Hobbies
- 22 Made fun of
- 24 As comfortable ___ old shoe
- 25 Meals
- 26 Formed a spiral
- 29 Religious belief.
- 30 Hockey's Bobby ___
- 31 Actor Matt ___
- 33 Gets closer to
- 37 Slender
- 39 Malt shop orders
- 41 Twofold
- 42 Actress Cicely
- 44 Speak without preparation
- 46 Enjoy a snow sport
- 47 Very high

DOWN

- 49 Tried out
- 51 African expeditions
- 54 Finest
- 55 Blood fluid
- 56 Heartache
- 60 Misfortunes
- 61 Idaho export
- 63 Author A.A. ___
- 64 Late Kennedy matriarch
- 65 Pine tree dropping
- 66 Fess up
- 67 Watches
- 68 Plow pullers
- 69 Hornets' homes
- 1 Applaud
- 2 Circle dance
- 3 Astonishes
- 4 ___ telepathy; mind reading
- 5 Complimented
- 6 Actor Buddy
- 7 Deadly snakes
- 8 Sack
- 9 Part of a flower
- 10 Pacified
- 11 Skating ovals
- 12 Group of eight
- 13 Slides obliquely on an icy road
- 21 As ___ a wet hen
- 23 Not locked

Solutions

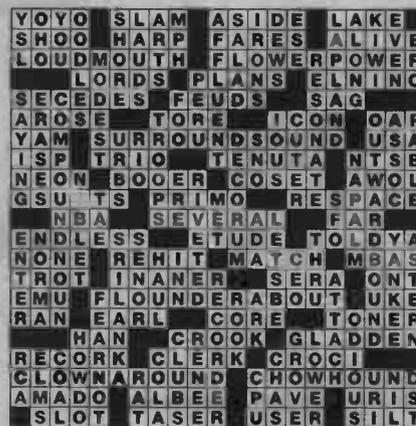


- 25 Of the kidneys
- 26 ___-effective; economical
- 27 Parisian airport
- 28 Showy flower
- 29 Hot drink
- 32 Castle trenches
- 34 Vienna's nation: abbr.
- 35 Leaf-gathering tool
- 36 Went down a fire pole
- 38 Thick syrup
- 40 Locations
- 43 Standard
- 45 Member of the wedding party
- 48 Debacle
- 50 Long step
- 51 Church steeple
- 52 Metal mixture
- 53 Not true
- 54 VP Joe ___
- 56 Sand mound
- 57 Shade trees
- 58 In a ___; feeling put out
- 59 ___ foot in; enters
- 62 Viral disease

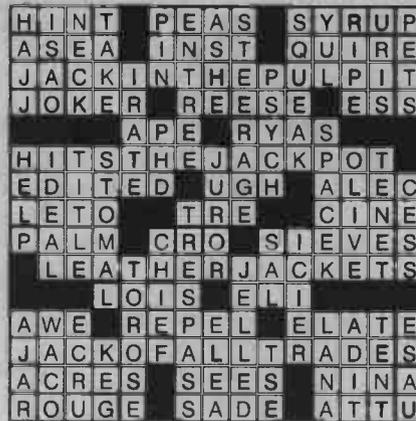


Last week's crosswords

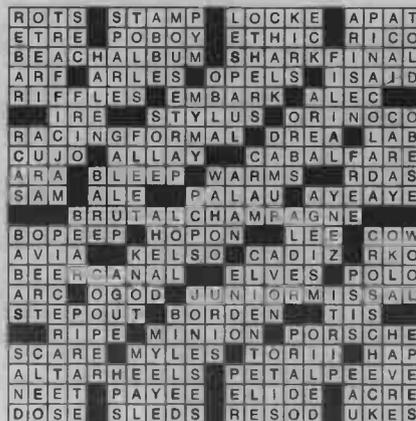
"This Won't Hurt"



"Sprat's Puzzle"



"Aluminum Siding"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

B(arbara) EHRENREICH: SHORT STORY: A child is a temporarily stunted version of a larger person. Your job is to help them overcome the disabilities associated with their size and inexperience so they get on with being that larger person.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

EMERGE TEDIUM INHALE
HYMNAL UPROAR TICKLE
Getting her son to the dentist was —

LIKE PULLING
TEETH



Wrong connections on LinkedIn

Romance, not business, on the minds of users posting come-ons

By Alison Bowen
Tribune Newspapers

When an email arrives from LinkedIn, it's usually a reminder to check a connection's new photo or update your profile.

But sometimes what lands in the inbox are flattering flirtations from strangers, vague messages suggesting a drink or clear come-ons.

Many people say LinkedIn plays a role in the dating game, sometimes to scope out potential suitors or a profile picture. But others report approaches in ways they deemed creepy, all through the professional networking site.

Canadian Tara Prudhomme was uneasy and surprised when a recent contact sent her a long missive requesting a romantic connection.

"I wasn't expecting it," she said. "That kind of gave me the creepy feeling."

She wasn't the only one to report nonbusiness — and, at times, even unsettling — inquiries through people using the site as a dating hub.

One 31-year-old attorney recalled being asked to "connect" by a man who said he was interested in becoming a prosecutor. Business-related talk soon gave way to questions about when she would be in his town. Another woman, a 31-year-old New Yorker, was confused when a former co-worker added her on LinkedIn, leading to weeks of emails and eventually a coffee meetup. Years later, she is still not sure if it was more than a work thing; their conversation didn't stick to work, but they didn't meet up again. (Both women asked to remain



JAY NEWMAN/BLEND IMAGES

Receiving romantic overtures on a professional networking site can be baffling and is inappropriate conduct by a sender.

anonymous.)

Background information

Still, others contend that LinkedIn can serve as one item in a toolbox for searching online ahead of dates. For example, finding out whether those who proclaim themselves successful business owners actually own one, or simply confirming whether people are employed.

Even a recent New York Times wedding announcement gives a nod to the site: After forgetting to nab his future wife's phone number when they met at a restaurant, the groom tracked her down through LinkedIn.

LinkedIn profiles contain a thorough, tidy collection of a person's life accomplishments, something that

can also be a rich mine of data for strangers to sift through.

One app sprang up using the site. BeLinked, previously known as LinkedUp, targets career-minded singles and operates by importing users' LinkedIn data, then making matches.

Founder Max Fischer told Tribune Newspapers last year that he launched BeLinked after angling to score dates himself. "I noticed that my friends and myself would subtly begin conversations with interesting people through LinkedIn," he said. He also noted the popularity of the site's "Who's Viewed Your Profile" feature.

For better or worse, LinkedIn can function as an avenue when others aren't available, even those who have strict privacy settings on Facebook or a partial

name on Twitter may post a full resume and photo on LinkedIn to attract future job opportunities.

Women seem to be approached more often with nonbusiness messages, which was noted in a recent conversation on Twitter when a London lawyer publicized a message a man sent her about her profile photo.

Eric Martin, a vice president of marketing in Atlanta, recently wrote a post titled, "Guys: Stop Hitting on Women on LinkedIn."

Martin recounted stories of unwanted contacts to women he knows, including a 19-year-old intern at his company as well as his wife, who received a message that said in part, "I just could not help myself to say hi because your beauty is captivating."

A LinkedIn spokesman,

Doug Madey, noted in a statement that the "large number of granular settings that give our members control over what's visible to their connections, their broader network and others."

"If a LinkedIn member believes they are being contacted in an inappropriate manner, we suggest they report the message as spam, just as they would if the message came via email," Madey wrote.

Pause before accepting

Prudhomme didn't think anything of approving a connection request from someone she didn't know in a similar industry, something she said she's done many times while working in sales. Once they con-

nected, she received a long email.

"He was introducing himself to me, telling me he was a widower," she said. Reading further, she said, he began telling her about his family, suggesting they meet to talk about their lives and problems.

"I was thinking, 'OK, I think you're on the completely wrong site for what you're asking for,'" she said.

Now, she said, she might do a bit more digging into someone's profile before accepting.

"On the other social websites, it's just my first name and a little bit about what I enjoy doing," Prudhomme said. On LinkedIn, "There's a lot of details there. You can figure out who my colleagues are."

Dating coach Evan Marc Katz, whose clients nearly all date online, said he does not recommend reaching out to potential flames through LinkedIn.

"It's a business networking site, not a dating site, and I would think most people would make a very clear distinction between the two," he said.

Katz added, "It seems tone-deaf and inappropriate, as if the HR director asked you out while you were interviewing at the company. Even if you find each other attractive, is this really the forum for it?"

Plus, the many sites just for dating — or even, he noted, social networking — provide plenty of places to flirt.

"LinkedIn? Not so much," Katz said.

One thing to consider before hitting that "connect" button, if you're hoping for the romantic kind: whether it'll be appreciated in the recipient's inbox.

"I haven't replied," Prudhomme said of the overture she received. "I'm just going to block the guy."

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

A screening 'conundrum'

Array of state laws surges ahead of doctors on breast density, mammography

By Judy Peres
Tribune Newspapers

As lawmakers around the country rush to enact legislation requiring providers to notify women if their screening mammograms find dense breast tissue, doctors remain at a loss, unsure how to counsel such women.

Dr. Leonard Berlin, professor of radiology at Rush University and the University of Illinois at Chicago, called the array of state laws "a real conundrum. No one knows exactly what to do with them."

According to the advocacy group Are You Dense, 24 states have laws mandating the reporting of mammographic density, which increases a woman's risk of getting breast cancer and can hide small cancers. Similar legislation is pending at the federal level. The organization has pushed for such state and federal legislation.

Some state laws require that women be informed about the availability of supplemental screening tests, such as ultrasound and magnetic resonance imaging. Although both ultrasound and MRI have been shown to detect cancers missed by mammograms, myriad questions remain, among them: Does such additional testing prevent deaths from breast cancer? At what cost? Will insurance cover it?

The problem is widespread, because up to half of all women undergoing routine mammograms have breasts classified as "extremely" or "heterogeneously" dense, meaning they have a high proportion of fibrous or glandular (as opposed to fatty) tissue. It's an especially common problem for women in their 40s, who are more likely to have dense breasts and in whom mammography is notoriously inaccurate.

Researchers have been struggling for 40 years to understand why women with dense breasts have a higher risk of developing breast cancer, but progress has been slow.

"At this point, we can't tell a woman with high density what she can do to reduce her risk," said Rulla Tamimi, a researcher at Harvard Medical School. "All you do is increase her anxiety."

Recently, a study by Dr. Karla Kerlikowske and others at the University of California at San Francisco found that not all women with dense breasts are at in-



JUAN MONINO/GETTY

Turn to Screening, Next Page

About half of all women have dense breasts, which is considered a risk factor for breast cancer. But it may not be that simple.

ONE SIMPLE THING

What to know about 3-D mammography units

By Allison Bowen
Tribune Newspapers

Women going in for their mammograms might encounter a fairly new technology: 3-D.

Also called breast tomosynthesis, the technology was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2011. In recent years, as more hospitals purchase the equipment, it's gradually arriving in front of more patients.

Jim Culley, a spokesman for Boston-based Hologic, which sells the 3-D mammography units, said his company has noticed a significant increase in recent years and shipped out a record number in the last fiscal quarter, although he declined

to release figures. The company has about 1,800 machines in places across the United States.

Hologic's website offers users throughout the country the ability to see if the technology is available near them.

In a Sept. 15 report from KLAS, a health care research firm, 58 of 88 hospitals and imaging centers surveyed, or 65 percent, planned to invest in the technology within two years, an increase from 35 of 61, or 57 percent, in 2014.

Knowing the basics might save you some questions in the doctor's office.

First, 3-D mammograms happen at the same time as a 2-D mammogram, said Sarah Friedewald, medical director of the Lynn Sage Comprehensive Breast Cancer

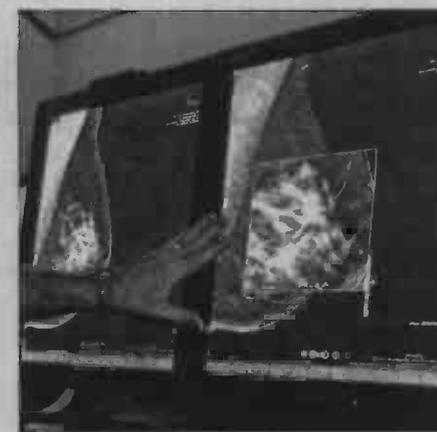
Center in Chicago. It requires a new machine, but both scans are taken. The 3-D moves in an arc, Friedewald said, whereas the 2-D is stationary.

"A 2-D mammogram is like looking at a closed book, and you just see the front cover," she said. "With the 3-D mammogram, we can page through the breast and see what's inside."

Friedewald said the technology has been shown to improve the detection of lethal breast cancers.

The One Simple Thing series offers specific and small ways to improve health.

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TORIN HALSEY/AP

A radiologist compares a 2-D mammogram, left, to the new 3-D digital breast tomosynthesis.

Screening, from Previous Page

creased risk — only those with additional risk factors.

Kerlikowske's team looked at interval cancers, or breast cancers that are diagnosed within a year of a normal mammogram. Interval cancers can be especially aggressive, so additional screening tests likely would be most beneficial in women at high risk for such cancers.

The team analyzed more than 800,000 mammograms from 365,426 women. They calculated each woman's five-year risk of developing breast cancer using the Breast Cancer Surveillance Consortium risk model (<https://tools.bcsc-ccc.org/BC5year-Risk>), which factors in age, first-degree relatives with breast cancer, biopsy history, race or ethnicity, and density on the Breast Imaging Reporting and Data System.

They found a high rate of interval cancers (more than 1 case per 1,000 mammograms) in women with extremely dense breasts if they also had a five-year breast cancer risk of 1.67 percent or greater, and in women with heterogeneously dense breasts if they had a five-year risk of 2.5 percent or higher. That added up to 24 percent of those with dense breasts.

Kerlikowske pointed out that the women in her high-risk group were at risk not only of missed cancers but of advanced cancers. "If you're going to do supplemental screening," she said, "you should target the 24 percent who are really at high risk."

Dr. Edward Sickles, former chief of breast imaging at UCSF, and other radiologists believe the more serious problem of mammographic density is its ability to mask cancers, not its effect on breast cancer risk.

Sickles said the increased risk has been exaggerated by some researchers, who



JAVIER LARREA/AGE FOTOSTOCK RM

Radiologists believe a more serious problem of mammographic density is its ability to mask cancers, not its effect on breast cancer risk.

compared women with the densest breasts with those with the fattiest breasts. If, instead, women with dense breasts are compared with average women, the difference is not so great. Even those with extremely dense breasts are only 2.1 times more likely to develop breast cancer, a risk equivalent to having a mother or sister with the disease.

There is great variability in the array of state laws on breast density enacted since 2009. Some just say women with dense breasts should be told they might benefit from additional screening tests.

Some, like Connecticut, require doctors to offer ultrasound or MRI. Unlike most states, Connecticut also mandates that insurance cover the additional screening.

According to Are You Dense, Delaware,

Louisiana, Michigan and North Dakota passed laws this year. The other states are Alabama, Arizona, California, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

"Those laws happened before we were ready," Tamimi said. "We don't have clear guidelines or recommendations for these women or their physicians. There's still so much we don't know."

Radiology studies have shown that supplemental imaging with ultrasound can detect some cancers missed by mammography in women with dense breasts. However, a study published this year by Brian Sprague of the University of Vermont Can-

cer Center concluded that supplemental ultrasonography for these women has little impact on outcome but dramatically increases costs and harms, including false alarms.

Sprague's team looked at ultrasonography because it's widely available and relatively inexpensive. Potential alternatives include MRI and digital breast tomosynthesis, or 3-D mammography.

A computer simulation published in the journal *Radiology* in March found that adding tomosynthesis to biennial mammography would avert 0.5 deaths and 405 false-positive results per 1,000 women. The additional cost per quality-adjusted life year saved was \$53,893 with tomosynthesis, compared with \$325,000 using ultrasound in the Sprague study.

Dr. Daniel Kopans of Harvard, who invented tomosynthesis, said his test is not meant to be a supplement to regular mammography. Rather, he said, "it will completely replace 2-D mammography, just as digital mammography has replaced screen-film mammography."

"(It's) actually a much better mammogram, since it finds many more early cancers while having fewer recalls," Kopans said.

Like other experts, Kopans stressed that mammography is the only screening test that has been shown in randomized clinical trials, the gold standard of medical evidence, to reduce breast cancer mortality.

But even his "much better mammogram" won't detect every cancer. "Some cancers that are palpable do not show up on mammograms," he said. "All women should be vigilant. If they feel something new, even if it is soon after a (normal) mammogram, they should bring it to their doctor's attention."

Judy Peres is a freelance reporter.



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Deciding if breast cancer genetic test right for you

By Allson Bowen
Tribune Newspapers

A genetic test to find out if people are more susceptible to breast cancer is available, but how do you decide whether to get it? With a lot of thought, cautioned Dr. Nora Hansen, director of the Lynn Sage Comprehensive Breast Center at Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Prentice Women's Hospital.

Hansen explained what patients should know. For example, no medical standards dictate exactly who should get the test when. Taking the test, which can show whether people have threatening mutations in the BRCA1 and BRCA2 tumor-suppressor genes, can leave patients facing serious options, like surgery to remove breasts. If the test comes back positive, Hansen noted, there are organizations that can help, including Bright Pink. This is an edited version of the interview.

Q: How do you explain this test to a patient?

A: We have a long discussion with them. We ask multiple questions. There are questions related to their own self, in terms of when was their first period, when did they have their first child. If they're post-menopausal, at what age did they go through menopause. In order to decide should a patient be tested for the gene, you really go through a family history, and so you want to know who in the patient's history, both the mother's and the father's side, had any history of breast or ovarian cancer.

Q: How do you decide whether someone is a good candidate for genetic testing?

A: Say a patient came in to see me, and her mother



EPA

Actress Angelina Jolie had a double mastectomy after genetic testing showed a high risk of breast cancer.

had breast cancer at the age of 38 and her mother's two sisters as well, and the grandmother had breast cancer too. That would be a sign that that family has a lot of breast cancer, and they're very young, which would make you think this could be gene-related.

Q: What should a patient consider before thinking about the test?

A: You don't just want to send off the blood test and find out the information. It's very important that the patient meet with a genetic counselor who would really develop this family pedigree and help decide. You want to have some likelihood that the patient would be positive before you test. If they have a very low risk of having the gene, it's not worth testing, but if they have a higher risk, greater than 10 percent, then they would get tested.

But the testing comes with a lot of implications —

implications for the patient, for any family members, for the children — because it affects everyone. I have a lot of patients who don't want to know. They say they're just not ready to handle the information. They don't know what they're going to do with the information. And in some ways, if you're not going to act on the results, it almost doesn't make sense (to get the test).

Q: Is advice on whether to take the test any different for age ranges, for example, for someone 20 years old or 50?

A: We do think that most patients who have the gene develop breast cancer usually at an earlier age. For the genetic testing, you'd probably want to be tested earlier than later. I wouldn't recommend testing anyone under 20, because what are you going to do with that information? A 30-year-old doesn't get any (recommended) imaging at this point, but if we knew she were positive for the gene, we would get imaging for her at this age.

Q: Can anyone go into a doctor's office and request this test?

A: A lot of gynecologists order genetic testing, because for a lot of younger women, that's their doctor. Oftentimes what'll happen is, I'll see a patient who comes in; a gynecologist ordered the test for her, she came out positive and now she has no idea what to do. Ideally, it would have been best if she was seen in the high-risk clinic first, to go through the implications of the tests. Once you have the results, you have the results, and there's no going back in a sense.

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Cancer survivors' next stage

Many ill-prepared to cope with life after the disease

By Alison Bowen
Tribune Newspapers

Stephanie Logan still remembers the moment her doctor told her she was done — done with four rounds of chemotherapy, done with seeing nurses more than friends, done with regular pokes and prods.

She remembers thinking, "What am I supposed to do now?"

"You're kind of thrown in the deep end," the 51-year-old hairstylist said.

The moment of "surviving" breast cancer should be joyous, triumphant. But for many, the time after treatment is a stage of uncertainty — physically, mentally and socially. And as cancer treatment options improve and abound, resources for helping patients after they leave the hospital have not caught up, some say.

Issues range from anxiety around checkups to pressure to find meaning in every moment. Breast cancer brings unique challenges as well, like dating after a mastectomy. "Chemo brain" and persistent fatigue interrupt work. Vaginal dryness and scarred bodies take a toll on libido.

"People think that you have cancer, you're battling cancer, then you finish cancer and then, 'OK, now, next?'" said Hector Nunez, chief operations officer at cancer support group Imerman Angels. "It's not that easy."

More help is emerging in the medical community. New York City's Memorial Sloan Kettering's Cancer Center offers Living Beyond Breast Cancer resources. In Richmond, Va., the Massey Cancer Center at Virginia Commonwealth University includes a sur-



JOSE M. OSORIO/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Joanne Kao, right, a volunteer with Imerman Angels, meets with Marina Beno, center, whose daughter has leukemia, and Stephanie Logan, a breast cancer survivor.

vivor health center.

For many, the battle while sick is demanding but distracting. The impact can hit later, experts say.

"I often see a lot of my patients get depression. Not really around the diagnosis so much or the treatment; it's about a year after," said Dr. Jennifer Litton, associate professor at the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. This year, Oxford's Journal of the National Cancer Institute published a paper outlining concerns that, despite improvements in treatment, resources for survivorship have fallen behind.

Beginning in January, new mandates from the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer require that patients leave primary treatment with survivorship care plans. Doctors should discuss side effects, the group suggested, as well as resources for emotional or mental issues.

Support, through a therapist or a group like Imerman Angels, which offers mentors to survivors, patients and caregivers, is key, experts said. "You're never the same,"

Logan tells the women who call her at the phone number she freely dispenses. "You're not the same person. It's OK to have a new normal."

Physical changes can be big and small. Nails and toenails can turn dark, hair growth can be slow, radiation can leave temporary burns on the skin.

Logan calls the physical toll a "blow to your confidence and self-esteem." Through the Look Good Feel Better program, she gives women tips: wig options, makeup for fatigued faces.

"You have your self-confidence issues," Logan said. "Am I still attractive? Will he still like me, still love me?"

Logan, whose sunny attitude is echoed by arm bracelets reading "Turn Up Your Praise" and "Keep Pushing," found purpose through volunteering with Imerman Angels and starting the Empower Many Network, a social gathering group of survivors.

Also a travel agent, she hopes to launch Survivor Retreats. A cruise to Jamaica and Mexico with friends capping her treatment helped her regain a sense of self, she said.

DREAM HOME



POSITIVE IMAGE PHOTOS



French-style contemporary in Burr Ridge: \$2.699M

ADDRESS: 6273 S. Garfield Ave. in Burr Ridge

ASKING PRICE: \$2,699,900

Listed on Jan. 13, 2015

Nestled on 1.8 acres, this distinctive estate exudes quintessential French charm. The open, versatile floor plan was thoughtfully designed to lend a spacious yet cozy vibe. The home includes five bedrooms, five and a half bathrooms and an in-law suite. Sun-splashed rooms showcase views of the manicured landscaping. Contemporary kitchen with a warm French country feel opens to a breakfast room and family room with fireplace, Australian cypress flooring and library. First-floor master suite opens to the courtyard. Finished basement includes a wine cellar and rec room. **Agent:** Beth Burt of Brush Hill Realtors, 630-920-0666.



At press time this home was still for sale.

chicagotribune.com/homes

Visit us online for exclusive Home of the Day photo galleries, plus views of other featured homes and real estate stories.

Children's literature inspires decor

By Kim Cook
Associated Press

Using children's books as inspiration for bedrooms and playrooms is one way to introduce a child to literature. It also can be just a fun, imaginative way to decorate.

"I lifted the oranges, greens and yellows from the pages of 'The Wind in the Willows,' 'Charlotte's Web' and 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,' and used those colors in the fabrics, wall color" and furniture of a child's room, says Sheilah Michaels, an interior designer in Crozet, Va., who designed the room for the Charlottesville Design House a few years ago. She used the classic kids' books as her jumping-off point.

The response was overwhelmingly positive, she says.

"My heart was in (it), as I was an avid reader growing up and my grandparents had a book business," Michaels says.

She also channeled Beatrix Potter, using watercolor artwork, a tea set, a hand-painted dresser, and a lamp with flower and garden motifs reminiscent of Mr. McGregor's garden from "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

Many designers and retailers, from bookstores to home-decorating stores, have picked up on the theme of children's literature as decor inspiration. (Pottery Barn Kids stocks Peter Rabbit-themed bedding, for example.)

The work of authors and illustrators such as James Gurney, Jan Brett, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Dr. Seuss, Shel Silverstein, Steven Kellogg and many more is also available online in unframed, downloadable or ready-to-hang art. Check websites like Etsy, Art.com, Zazzle and Books of Wonder.

Some images can be transferred to photo fabric and crafted into pillow covers or window coverings.

Cynthia Mehlberg, a designer in Gillette, Wyo., crafts canvas pillows with quotes from "Peter Pan," Hans Christian Andersen and others. www.etsy.com/shop/sweetmeadowdesigns

"To quote famous classic children's literature keeps those words alive, introducing them to a whole new generation," she says.



LAND OF NOD

Land of Nod partnered with Little Golden Books to create a bed and bath collection featuring illustrations of the series' characters reproduced on a range of soft furnishings, such as Tawny Scrawny Lion on a pillow.

"And knowing that those words may inspire a child makes my heart sing."

For a contemporary space, consider Chicago artist Christian Jackson's minimalist versions of classic fairy tales: Little Red Riding Hood is evoked by a copse of trees and a flash of red cape; the Goldilocks print shows three bowls of oatmeal, each a different size; Three Little Pigs consists of a sprig of straw, a twig and a brick. While each is rendered in muted hues, the spare imagery packs graphic punch. (www.squareinchdesign.com)

Land of Nod partnered with Little Golden Books this spring

to produce a bed and bath collection featuring several of the series' beloved characters, such as Tawny Scrawny Lion, Poky Little Puppy, Shy Little Kitten and Scuffy the Tugboat. The illustrations have been reproduced on a range of soft furnishings and wall art. (www.landofnod.com)

At www.cloud9fabrics.com, find organic cotton printed with fun motifs from books like Mo Willems' "Knuffle Bunny" and Margaret Wise Brown's "Goodnight Moon."

Besides using artwork from kids' books, you can integrate the books' overall style into a room. For a "Goodnight Moon" room,

for example, you might use a color palette of green, orange, blue and yellow. Bring in striped curtains, a starry night poster and a round, hooked rug.

A palette of browns, indigo and gray; shaggy ottomans; and a big sailboat pendant light set the scene for a "Where the Wild Things Are" rumpus room.

For an "Alice in Wonderland" room, use classic Victorian furniture and black-and-white checkerboard textiles. Add a big vintage-style wall clock and a teacup lamp (www.target.com).

Find rugs, night lights and wall decals from Eric Carle books ("The Very Hungry Caterpillar"

"You know that place between sleep and awake, the place where you can still remember dreaming? That's where I'll always love you. That's where I'll be waiting."
Peter Pan

SWEET MEADOW DESIGNS

Cynthia Mehlberg's pillow designs reference some of her favorite quotes from children's literature.



GOLDILOCKS & THE THREE BEARS

SQUARE INCH DESIGN

Christian Jackson's Goldilocks print shows three bowls of oatmeal, each a different size.

and more) at www.carlemuseum.org.

Or design your own decorative elements. Create nursery mobiles out of old book pages, for instance, by gluing cutouts onto card stock and hanging them from ribbon or filament. Make your own teacup lamp with instructions from www.scrap hacker.com.

Graham suggests using clearance Easter decorations for a "Guess How Much I Love You" or Peter Rabbit room. A carved, wooden lion and a closet door painted like a wardrobe suggest C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe."

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

Thursday, Oct. 8

Diabetes month by month: Learn how to prevent, manage and take care of your diabetes in order to prevent complications. 5 p.m. Thursday, Erie Family Health Center Evanston/Skokie, 1285 Hartrey Avenue, Evanston, free, 847-666-2346

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

Native Haute Couture: The year long exhibit features garments that showcase American Indian artistry and expertise in tanning, weaving, embroidery, beadwork and tailoring. 10 a.m. Daily, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-1030

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

Evanston Legend: The Art of Peggy Lipschutz: The city sponsors a month long show of the paintings and drawings of Peggy Lipschutz. 10 a.m. Daily, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, free, 773-816-4716

Autumn Brews: Peckish Pig Brewing Company, Rogue Brewery and Revolution Brewing. 6 p.m. Thursday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$28-\$33; Parking fees apply, 847-835-5440

Model Railroad Garden: Landmarks of America: This exhibition features 18 G-scale trains chugging along 1,600 feet of track past replicas of American landmarks including the Statue of Liberty. 10 a.m. Daily, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free-\$6, 847-835-5440

6 Wicket American Croquet: North Shore Croquet Club offers free coaching sessions and practice games to learn '6 Wicket American Croquet.' 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Wednesday, Glencoe Golf Club, 621 Westley Road, Glencoe, free, 847-409-5526

150th Anniversary of the End of the Civil War: Living history in an encampment with oral histories presented. 9 a.m. Daily, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 suggested donation, 847-724-2235

Battle of the Books: Glenview 4th & 5th Graders: Are You Ready to Read?: Establish a team of four, read the books and test knowledge with other teams at the library. 9 a.m. Daily, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Hall the Mighty Oak: Celebrate "Oaktoberfest": Learn the history of oaks in this region, ways they improve natural areas and towns and why oak trees need help from people. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Alliance Francaise du North Shore Cine-Club: Participate in a showing and discussion in French of "La Haine," a 1995 French drama featuring three young men from different ethnic backgrounds who have grown up in a racist French suburb in an atmosphere of repressive policing. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-328-9516

Adult Literacy Classes: Fall Session: A unique opportunity for native and non-native English speakers to improve their reading and writing skills. 9:15 a.m. Thursday and Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Internet Searching Intermediate: Spend less time searching and more time finding what you need. Basic search skills required. 10 a.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

My Museum Year: Glenview's fine artist Elisa Boughner will share several of her museum quality pieces with Glenview Library patrons. 9 a.m. Daily, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

StoryWalk: The Little Red Hen by Mary Finch: Stroll, bounce, hop, or better yet, bike along the path to read this retelling of the classic tale. 9 a.m. Thursday, Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Your 24/7 Library at the Park Center: Explore the library's digital ebook, audiobook, movie, TV show, music, magazine and database collections. 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Make Your Movie with iMovie: Come to the Digital Media Lab to get an up-close tutorial on how to use Apple's iMovie program to import, edit and export movies. 2 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

"Mapping Morton Grove" Exhibit at the Morton Grove Historical Museum: 11 a.m. Weekdays; 9 a.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Historical Museum, 6148 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-0203

Niles Songwriters: Songwriters meet in the library's lower level to discuss their craft and play their music. Acoustic instruments are welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Astronomy for Everyone: Size and Scale of the Universe: Learn about the size and scale of the universe, stars, and other celestial wonders using activities and assorted visuals. 7 p.m. Thursday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Iraq War Veteran Melissa Stockwell honored at fundraiser benefitting military children: Kids Rank, a Northshore based nonprofit supporting military children, is proud to have Iraq War Veteran Melissa Stockwell as the honoree for their third annual benefit: Ribbons of Character. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Marcello's Restaurant, 1911 Cherry Lane, Northbrook, \$75, 847-498-1500

Walking the Talk Series: Nutritional IV Therapy: A monthly guest speaker covers topics that integrate health and wellness into your lifestyle. 7 p.m. Thursday, Chicago Sports Institute, 1847 Oak St., Northfield, free

Reader's Theatre: This fun, new group, open to adults 18 and over, brings storytelling and radio theater to life. 10 a.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$55 member, \$60 guest, 847-692-3597

Beginning Mah Jongg: Join this six-week class for beginners. It's also perfect for those who need refresher classes. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$52 member, \$57 guest, 847-692-3597

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. Thursday, Park Ridge Police Department, 200 Vine Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-579-1300

Food Drive In Skokie: Requesting donations of canned goods and dry food products to fill the shelves of the Niles Township Food Pantry. These foods to be given to the hungry in the community. Daily, Walgreens, 3945 West Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

The Language of Business: This new free class helps attendees improve their reading, writing and math skills as they learn the language of business ownership and management. 6 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday, JVS Chicago, 5150 Golf Road, Skokie, free, 855-463-6587

Funnyman: Chick Sherman was once a rising Vaudeville star. Along with his less than enthusiastic agent, Chick tries to revive his career by starring in an off Broadway production while his daughter searches for answers from her absentee father. 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$15-\$65, 847-673-6300

Special Exhibition Three Years, Eight Months, and Twenty Days: The Cambodian Atrocities and the Search for Justice: Learn about the Cambodian genocide and current trials to bring perpetrators to justice, 40 years later. 10 a.m. Daily, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4835

Wilmette Fiber Arts Group: This group of people is interested in all aspects of fiber arts: knitting, crocheting, needlepoint and more. 10 a.m. Thursday, Panera Bread, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-293-6755

Alliance Francaise du North Shore Cafe-Conversation du Solr: Meet fellow Francophones for relaxed conversation in French. Listening in French is encouraged, all levels welcome. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Panera Bread, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-328-9516

Friday, Oct. 9

Des Plaines Farmers' Market: 3 p.m. Friday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

Spoon River Anthology: Re-visit American small town life through this compelling and classic American stage work. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Leela Arts Center, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, \$15-\$25, 800-838-3006

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Good News Partners 40th Anniversary Community Dinner: Good News Partners celebrates its 40th anniversary annual dinner and features an enriching program, live auction and fellowship with a goal of raising \$40,000 for Good News Partners' comprehensive housing, educational, workforce development and support programs. 6 p.m. Friday, First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, 1427 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$60, 773-764-4998

YAMO, ETHS student revue: This year's laugh-fest, subtitled "YAMO Comedy Network," takes the audience on a rapid-fire, TV channel-surfing adventure that explores the crisis in Greece, public transportation, swearing, girls' nights out, the Star Wars Cantina band and many more issues important to today's culture. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$12, 847-424-7130

Ring 43 Magic Club Meeting Evanston: Magic Performance and Instruction by Jay Sankey, entertainer and performer. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Presence Saint Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston, \$20 for guests, which may be applied to Ring 43 membership, 847-272-3850

The Outfit: In this modern fairy tale noir, comically tragic Nora lives in a world of shadows, with a lecherous landlord, the world's worst boss, and a pack of co-workers straight out of Mean Girls. She meets Marco, the son of a butcher and a budding clothing designer, who changes her life with a remarkable outfit. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Piccolo Theatre, 600 Main St., Evanston, \$27; \$23 seniors; \$15 students; \$11 children, 847-424-0089

800 Degrees Neapolitan Pizza opening in Evanston: With locations in California, Las Vegas and Dubai, the popular customizable pizza concept opens its first Midwest location in downtown Evanston. 11 a.m. Friday, 800 Degrees Neapolitan Pizzeria, 812 Church St., Evanston, free, 224-307-2803

Campfire Stories at The Grove: Bring snugly blankets and camping chairs for an evening of silly, spooky and seasonal stories around the fire. 6 p.m. Friday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Game Night! (Ages 13-18): Play with the library's game systems and collections on big screens. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Art in the Library: My Museum Year Open House: Art in the Library Exhibitor Elisa Boughner hosts an open house at her Glenview gallery. 6 p.m. Friday, Artifex Studio, 1940 Lehigh Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Introduction to Word 2010: Learn how to format, proof, print and save documents. 2 p.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Bibliobop: Bring family and friends as the tunes are cranked up and participants boogie down in the library. It's fun for the whole family to dance with their little ones. 10 a.m. Friday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Knights of Niles Chess Club: Kids in grades 1-8 can drop in and learn chess or improve their skills through winning strategies. 4:30 p.m. Friday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Flights of Fancy Art Show Opening: Be transported to an uninhibited place of wonder with Flights of Fancy: Unexpected Works of Whimsy. Meet and mingle with the artists, cast your vote for the Viewer's Choice award and enjoy refreshments. 7 p.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Gentle Yoga: Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. Exercises are done in a chair or standing not on the floor. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, 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. 9 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-293-6755

Walt Whitman Tribute: A vivid living portrait of Walt Whitman emerges in R.J. Lindsey's portrayal of one of America's greatest poets. 1:30 p.m. Friday, The Summit of Uptown, 10 N. Summit Ave., Park Ridge, free, 884-782-5116

Duplicate Bridge: 9 a.m. Friday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

Diabetes: basic concepts and the role of exercise: This lecture focuses on the basic concepts of diabetes and the role exercise plays. 12:30 p.m. Friday, Stay Fit Physical Therapy and Core Wellness, 235 N Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, free, 847-518-5455

Saturday, Oct. 10

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

Baroque Band presents: Harpsichord vs. Forteplano: 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$17-\$39, 312-235-2368

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

The Boils: We welcome back three of Chicago's most seasoned Irish traditional musicians came together in 2005 to form The Boils, a high energy trio delivering a potent blend of jigs and reels and soulful songs. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Circus In Progress: An Evening of Darling New Work: Get a sneak peek at some of Chicago's most exciting new works of circus art. 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$15, 847-328-2795.

Farmers market: Glenview: 9 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, Free, 847-657-1506

Baby Signs (for ages 0-23 months): 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Family History Research Day: Genealogy experts can assist attendees with their research in the Technology Lab or visit the Genealogy Room to use the library's print collections. 1 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Star Wars Reads Day: 1 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Sensory storytime: 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

What's new with Apple?: Come learn about Apple news, rumors, power tips, apps and troubleshooting. 1 p.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Books 'n Bottles: Let's go on a journey to France and Greece with the beloved author of "The Secret Life of Bees" and "The Invention of Wings," while trekking through the charming neighborhoods of Morton Grove. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Coloring: It's Not Just for Kids: Tap into your creativity and relieve stress in this coloring program just for adults. Unique coloring pages for all skill levels, markers and colored pencils are provided. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

Second Saturday Breakfast Bingo: Kids and families are welcome to enjoy some breakfast treats as everyone plays Bingo. Enjoy a kick start to the weekend with a morning of family fun at the library. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Niles Garden Club: Canning Part Two: Attendees can view Part Two of the film: "Preserving with Friends: An easy Step-by-step instructional guide to putting up the Harvest," by Harriet Fasenfest, Linda Ziedrich, Sandor Ellis Katz and Majorie Braker. 10 a.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

College Essay Writing Workshop: Representatives from ISAC provide tips to make yours stand out from the crowd. Bring in a hard copy of your essay for feedback and personalized assistance. 1 p.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Teen Advisory Board: Join a friendly group of teens to plan programs, write reviews for the library website and create exciting displays for the library. Pizza is available after each meeting. noon Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

New Trler West Class of '75 40th Reunion: Meet with your classmates. Enjoy buffet with cash bar and play bocce. 7 p.m. Saturday, Pinstripes, 1150 Willow Road, Northbrook, \$90, 847-480-2323

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

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Huge Fall Rummage Sale - Park Ridge Presbyterian Church: This huge rummage offers 3,200 square feet of merchandise. Net proceeds go towards local area mission work. 8 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4135

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

Free Paper Shredding: Niles Township is offering free paper shredding. 12 p.m. Saturday, Niles Township Government, 5255 Main St., Skokie, free, 847-673-9300

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

Community Shredding Day Winnetka: Bring up to 25 pounds of paperwork to be safely shredded and recycled. 11 a.m. Saturday, First Bank & Trust Winnetka, 100 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free, 847-733-7400

Sunday, Oct. 11

All-State Exhibition: selected works from across the state: This exhibition features art that has been created all across Illinois. 10 a.m. Sunday-Thursday, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

Family Community Service Event: Kids will decorate bags that will then be filled with necessary items for those in need. This is a service event for the whole family. 10 a.m. Sunday, Whole Foods Market, 2748 Green Bay Road, Evanston, free

Do Not Submit: A Storytelling Open Mic: Pressure free night for storytellers from zero to decades of experience to connect, share stories and hone their craft. 5:30 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

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

McFarland, USA (129min/PG/2015): A cross country coach in a small California town transforms a team of athletes into championship contenders. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

All Things Spanish: This group invites both native and non-native Spanish speakers to join the fun while practicing their language skills. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

An Afternoon of Art and Vision: Join The Chicago Lighthouse North in Glenview for an afternoon featuring pieces from around the world that attendees can purchase through the silent auction. 12 p.m. Sunday, The Chicago Lighthouse North, 222 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free, 847-510-6200

Second Sunday Special: Incredible Bats: The whole family can meet and learn about these misunderstood creatures of the night. 2 p.m. Sunday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Fine Arts Fall: Concert: Fine Arts Fall brings an array of instrumentalists and vocalists. 2 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Purdue University Varsity Glee Club returns to Northbrook: The Purdue Varsity Glee Club participates in and sings as many as eight pieces sharing a sound all its own through one-of-a-kind arrangements for audiences of all ages. 11 a.m. Sunday, The Village Presbyterian Church of Northbrook, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-0900

Sunday Brunch with Folk Music: Musician, folk singer and entertainer, Bruce Herst, performs at this Men's Club sponsored brunch. Herst plays guitar and sings favorite American folk music, traditional Hebrew and Jewish songs as well as popular tunes of today. 10 a.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$15 with reservations by Oct. 4; \$18 at door, 847-675-4141

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

Blessing of the Animals: Treats for people and pets offered. Leashes and good behavior required. 12 p.m. Sunday, Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie, free, 847-676-1566

Exhibit Opening: The Sixties: The exhibit features many memorable sights and sounds, taking visitors from the hopefulness of Kennedy's "New Frontier," the joyful frenzy of the first Beatles hits and the youthful, new fashion trends, to the political protests and assassinations of the later years. 3 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, free, 847-853-7666

Monday, Oct. 12

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

Community Service Club: From making placemats for Meals on Wheels to creating coloring books for children in need, complete compassionate and engaged projects for the community while earning community service hours. 4 p.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Yarn Gang: Kids in grades one and up are invited to try their hand at knitting, crocheting or other yarn crafts. 4 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Knitting Roundtable: Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Minecraft Monday: Students in grades 3-5 are welcome to register to try their hand at this monthly MineCraft challenge. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Brush Up Your Shakespeare: High school students are invited to receive professional coaching from actors with The Shakespeare Project of Chicago. Get guidance on selecting and presenting the Shakespeare monologue/sonnet. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Networking Event: Join in on a lively discussion on topical issues of the day: politics, the economy, international happenings, science, the diverse society, local issues, and more. 9 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 NSSC member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6000

Pages: "Anna Dressed in Blood": The book group discusses "Anna Dressed in Blood" by Kendare Blake. 7 p.m. Monday, Barnes and Noble, 5405 West Touhy Ave., Skokie, free, 847-329-8460

Tuesday, Oct. 13

Rotary Club of Evanston Lighthouse: 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Hilton Garden Inn Chicago North Shore/Evanston, 1818 Maple Ave., Evanston, free

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

Tuesday Morning Music: Garden visitors can enjoy musical performances in the McGinley Pavilion. 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, Glen-coe, free, 847-835-5440

Mozart's Sister: Called "Horseface," by her little brother Wolfgang, Maria Anna was also a musical prodigy. Master Pianist Chris Garofalo plays Mozart pieces while actress and storyteller Megan Wells, as Maria, tells the engaging story of the Mozart family. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Northern Lights Homework Help Center: High School volunteers to the (homework) rescue. Thirty-minute sessions for homework, reading and math skills provided on a first-come, first-served basis. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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: Presentation: Hollywood and the World War II Home Front: Through film clips and narration, historian Richard Klein takes you on a visual tour of WWII hallmarks of film history. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

An Evening of American Folk Music Favorites Features Steve Justman: Join Justman as he presents an evening of some of the best-loved and popular American folk tunes, like songs made famous by the likes of Pete Seeger; Peter, Paul and Mary; The Kingston Trio; The Weavers and more. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951

Great Books Discussion Group: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

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National Dance Company of Siberia: This great show illustrates more than 200 costumes and superb choreography of dances from different regions of Russia and Siberia. 8 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$35-\$60, 847-673-6300

Wednesday, Oct. 14

The Music Room: Quarterly Listening & Music Discussion Group Revolution In Sound - 50TH Anniversary of the AACM: Come listen to selected tracks and discuss the vibrant music of this Chicago institution. Register at ext. 7700. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

StoryPlay: Telling Stories with Preschoolers Teacher Workshop: Premier storyteller, author, and professor of children's literature, Janice Del Negro, PhD, illustrates how storytelling helps make children reading ready. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Halloween Cuisine (grades 1-3): Create all sorts of sickening slimes, vile vittles, and fake body fluids with the help of FlavorPot's professional chefs. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, FlavorPot, 2041 Tower Drive, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Facebook 101: The small business beginner's guide to marketing: Learn how using Facebook can benefit your business at this class. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Intro to Word 2010: This beginning class covers the basic features of the popular word processing software. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Books & Flicks Movie Showing: "500 Days of Summer": Teens are invited to read books then watch a movie with a similar theme at the library. Watch "500 Days of Summer" and discuss John Green's book "Looking for Alaska." 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Street Gangs of Chicago: Chicagoan and author Richard Lindberg discusses his latest book in an illustrated presentation. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Homework Help: Enthusiastic teens are available to help Kindergarten through fifth grade students work on their weekly homework assignments. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Tech Time for Adult Learners: Come to the Technology Lab to get acquainted with the library's resources, to learn these skills. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Classics on Wednesday Film Series: 1 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Chess Club: Whether you're a skilled player looking for an opponent or a beginner interested in learning new skills, join our new weekly chess club. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Playreading with Vivian Mitchel: Learn about the playwright and discuss the play. The real fun begins when characters are assigned and the play is read aloud by participants who can 'ham it up' in the company of other would-be thespians. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$39 member; \$45 non-member, 847-784-6030

LitLounge: The Martian by Andy Weir: After a bad storm cuts his team's Mars mission short, injured astronaut Mark Watley is stranded. Now he's got to figure out how to survive without air, shelter, food, or water on the harsh Martian landscape until the next manned mission in four years. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Curragh Irish Pub Skokie, 8266 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-675-9600

Senior High Youth Group: For all youth grades 9 to 12 to enjoy fun and friendship while engaging in meaningful discussions and service learning opportunities. 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660

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MOVIES

Now playing



"Black Mass" ★★★

R, 2:02, drama

Some scenes in the solid, vividly acted gangster picture "Black Mass" starring Johnny Depp as South Boston underworld kingpin James "Whitey" Bulger come from real life, or something like it. These trade off with scenes yanked straight out of the movies. "Black Mass" revels in multidirectional corruption. If anything, director Scott Cooper is so intent on portraying Bulger as a man, not a monster, the man comes off a little softer than he

was, probably. The dialogue occasionally enters a realm of fanciful criminalspeak straight out of Damon Runyon. And yet, in scene after scene, some fine actors go to town and dive into the material gratefully. — *Michael Phillips*



"Everest" ★★½

PG-13, 2:01, drama

In May 1996 eight climbers died on Mount Everest. They were hardly alone; at least 35 climbers died in 2014 and 2015. The script by William Nicholson and Simon Beaufoy hangs its telling on the peg of expedition leader Rob Hall, a New Zealander portrayed by Jason Clarke. The screenplay, as directed by Icelandic native Baltasar Kormakur, lays out the perils and the geography efficiently and well, and the film does several things right. Yet

even before the air gets fatally thin, the thinness of the characterizations presents a liability. There's a much better movie, also dealing with traffic jams on Everest, Jennifer Peedom's "Sherpa." — *M.P.*



"Hotel Transylvania 2" ★★★

PG, 1:27, animation

There was nothing particularly wrong with the 2012 "Hotel Transylvania." Adam Sandler voicing Dracula, a blood-drinking dad who is concerned about the love life of his daughter Mavis (Selena Gomez), was the only thing that stood out. The action picks up with Mavis making Dracula a new vampa (grandpa and vampire). Everyone is waiting to see if Dennis will be like his mom and sprout fangs or end up like his dad and be human. If

Dennis doesn't get his fangs by the time he turns 5, it will be too late. "Hotel Transylvania 2" is much funnier, colorful and more original this second time around. — *Rick Bentley*



"The Intern" ★★½

PG-13, 1:59, comedy

Since his wife's passing, retiree Ben Whittaker, played by Robert De Niro, has lived a pleasantly routinized life alone until he is hired as a senior intern at a JackThreads-type online clothing company, assigned to the startup's founder and honcho, Jules Ostin, played by Anne Hathaway. Scene by scene, Jules comes to realize how much wisdom, experience, advice and class this man has to offer. In her best dialogue about the stresses of

work/life balance, Meyers suggests a measure of ambivalence and complication in its treatment of Jules, although on the surface she's just another type-A workaholic out of a rom-com. — *M.P.*



"Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials" ★★

PG-13, 2:11, action

A year ago the inaugural "Maze Runner" adaptation proved a pleasantly unpleasant surprise. Director Wes Ball's feature film debut delivered the first in author James Dashner's trilogy (he wrote two prequels as well) with an earnest, no-nonsense commitment to the protagonist's waking nightmare. Ball's workmanlike handling of the second in the trilogy, "The Scorch Trials," proves mainly that he can keep a franchise from running

completely off the rails when the tracks have been laid perilously near a swamp of "dys-lit" clichés. — *M.P.*

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Evergreen Park - Estate Sale. 8749 S. Mozark St. Fri 10/9 & Sat 10/10, 10a-3p. Vintage toys, vintage things, vintage stuff & more. See pics at sandylanesales.com No directional signs???

Highland Park - A Coy-Krupp Sale www.coykrupp.com 1451 Calais Circle, Highland Park Sat Oct 10 * 10-4 * #s 9:30 Sun Oct 11 * 11-3
 Huge Royal Copenhagen Lace dinner service. Lots of sterling including Tiffany & huge collection of Michelsen enamel spoons, Louis XIV tortoiseshell repeating bracket clock, Steuben, 2 Tiffany favrille glass vases, Ivan Albright litho, Dorothy Doughty birds, Franklin McMahon watercolor of Ravinia, house full of quality & interest. This is in the Chantilly area right off 41...do not block garages when parking.

Highland Park - 929 Timberhill, 60035. Sat & Sun Oct 10-11, 10am-3pm. All must go!

Oak Forest - Estate/Garage Sale 10/11-10/12 (Sa & Su.) 5953 Essex Rd. 9a-3p. Items incl carpenter/tools & equip, car collector memorabilia, various hand/pwr tools, & hh items.

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Orland Park - 11121 Laurel Hill Dr. Oct. 8, Oct 9. 8am-3pm. Chts, Xmas decor, collectibles, jewelry, HH items & more.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT?

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION GREEN TREE SERVING LLC Plaintiff, vs. FLORIN PAVEL LEILA, AMALIA ILUNA, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE BANK, N.A. Defendants 09 CH 20769

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BUSINESS OWN

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO COLE TAYLOR BANK
Plaintiff,

vs.
PORFIRIO VAZQUEZ, NELIDA VAZQUEZ, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
14 CH 007698

5359 SUFFIELD TERRACE SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 5, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 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 5359 SUFFIELD TERRACE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-16-315-052. 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(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(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 14-14-06572. 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.jsc.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. 14-14-06572 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 007698 TJSC#: 35-11870 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.
1671303

10/8, 10/15, 10/22/15 3645424

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
RESIDENTIAL CREDIT SOLUTIONS, INC.
Plaintiff,

vs.
NILDA LOVERA, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.
Defendants
14 CH 012463
9249 MASON AVENUE MORTON GROVE, IL 60053

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 6, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 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 9249 MASON AVENUE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 Property Index No. 10-17-208-041. 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(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(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 14-14-11279. 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.jsc.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. 14-14-11279 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 012463 TJSC#: 35-12050 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.
1671338

10/8, 10/15, 10/22/15 3645449

NEW AD PLACEMENT

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

vs.
JAMES L. NUTINI, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR LINCOLN MORTGAGE AND FUNDING CORP., SKOKIE CENTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
14 CH 1917

5215 GALITZ STREET SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 27, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 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 5215 GALITZ STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-28-111-045-1030, Property Index No. 10-28-111-045-1007. The real estate is improved with a brown, 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(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(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 9 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 PA1404766. 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.jsc.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. PA1404766 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 14 CH 1917 TJSC#: 35-10981
1669905

9/24, 10/1, 10/8/15 3596044

LEGALS

Bid Notice

Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders

The Village of Skokie is now accepting sealed BIDS for

Village of Skokie Police Department Tactical Intervention Unit Body Armor

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 Tuesday, October 27, 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 bids, to accept, modify and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
10/8/2015 3648173

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

vs.
JAMES L. NUTINI, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR LINCOLN MORTGAGE AND FUNDING CORP., SKOKIE CENTER CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
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1669905

LEGALS

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Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
10/8/2015 3648173

NEW AD PLACEMENT

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Legal Notices

Notice is given pursuant to the Public Funds Statement Publication Act of the availability of an audit report for the Lincolnwood Public Library District. The audit report covers the time period from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015. The audit was conducted by McClure Innes & Company Chartered, certified public accountants. The audit report is available for inspection at the Lincolnwood Public Library District, 4000 W Pratt Ave, Lincolnwood, Illinois between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm Monday through Friday.
10/8/15 3629757

AUXILIARY OFFICERS
JOB DESCRIPTIVE STATEMENT
Major Responsibilities:
Requires consistent attention and commitment to the mission and policies of the Harwood Heights Police Department; all related and assigned duties are to be performed in an efficient and effective manner. The job holder must conduct himself/herself in a manner, both on and off duty, which supports the highest standards of the law enforcement profession and does not bring disrepute or unnecessary endanger the public's trust of confidence in this agency or its members. The position requires a high level of problem solving ability, self-initiative, and ability and willingness to work a majority of the time without direct supervision. Successful performers are those who are capable of making and are willing to make decisions that are consistently in line with the agency's mission, goals and objectives.
Major Duties:
1. To aid or direct traffic within the municipality.
2. To aid in control of natural or man-made disasters, and
3. To aid in case of civil disorder as directed by the chief of police or designee.
4. Enforcement of local ordinance parking violations
5. To aid in crowd control

DEADLINE for Application Process is November 1, 2015. Applications to be sent to the Village Clerk's Office, 7300 W. Wilson Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706.
10/8/15 3647965

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ADVERTISERS

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Legal Notices

APARTMENT FOR RENT?

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Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

BUSINESS OWNERS

Advertise with us!

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Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

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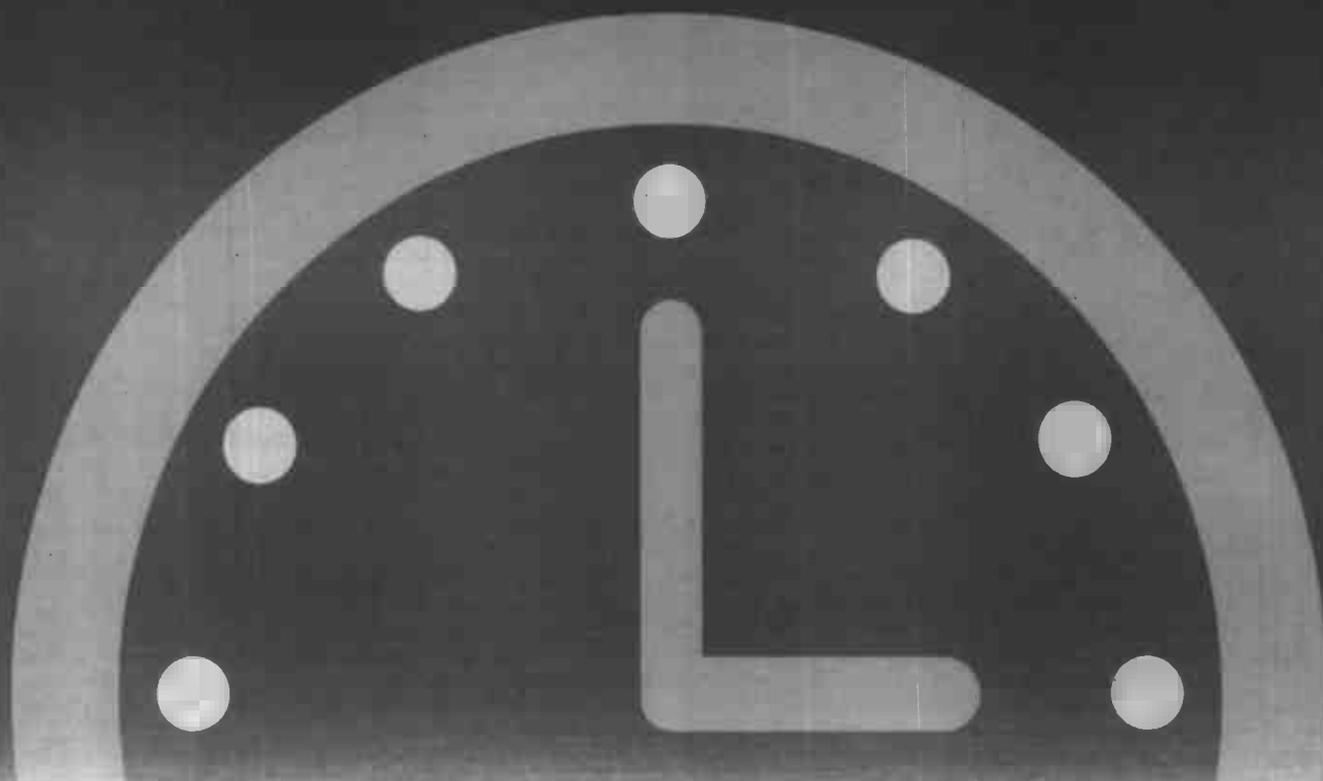
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Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

THIS ORDINANCE MAY BE CITED AS VILLAGE ORDINANCE NUMBER 15-9-P-4176

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF 4874-4912 DEMPSTER STREET, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS, FOR REDEVELOPMENT PURPOSES WHEREAS, the Village of Skokie (hereinafter "Skokie") is a home rule municipality in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Illinois (1970); and

WHEREAS, as a home rule municipality, Skokie has the authority to adopt ordinances pertaining to its government and affairs, the declaration of surplus property, the disposition of property and the protection of the public health, safety, and welfare of its citizens; and

WHEREAS, during the economic downturn, Skokie identified and purchased several properties within Skokie that were in need of redevelopment. One of these properties is commonly known as 4874-4912 Dempster Street (hereinafter "Subject Property"); and

WHEREAS, Skokie demolished the existing building on the Subject Property in an effort to improve the aesthetics of the West Dempster Street corridor and to attract development; and

WHEREAS, Skokie has patiently held the Subject Property, waiting for the economy to improve and for quality projects to be proposed. While several proposals have been reviewed, it was determined that they were not the best use for the Subject Property; and

WHEREAS, the Subject Property, legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1:
THE EAST 19 FEET OF LOT 26 AND ALL OF LOTS 27, 28, 29 AND 30 AND THE NORTH 10 FEET OF A STRIP OF LAND SOUTH OF AND ADJOINING THE EAST 19 FEET OF LOT 26 AND ALL OF LOTS 27, 28, 29 AND 30 IN BLOCK 27 IN THE BRONX, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:
THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 170.10 FEET OF LOT 12 IN COUNTY CLERK'S DIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 16, 673.99 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 16; THENCE WEST 50 FEET; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION, 170.10 FEET; THENCE EAST 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 170.10 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING (EXCEPT THE NORTH 10 FEET AND THE SOUTH 40 FEET THEREOF) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:
THE WEST 125 FEET (EXCEPT THE EAST 67.60 FEET THEREOF) OF THAT PART OF LOT 12 IN COUNTY CLERK'S DIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE ORIGINAL NORTH LINE OF DEMPSTER STREET (SAID ORIGINAL NORTH LINE OF DEMPSTER STREET BEING 30 FEET NORTH OF AND PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 16) 238.68 FEET WEST FROM THE ORIGINAL NORTHWEST CORNER OF DEMPSTER STREET AND NILES CENTER ROAD; THENCE NORTH PARALLEL TO THE EAST LINE OF SECTION 16 AFORESAID, 130.10 FEET; THENCE WEST 150 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 130.10 FEET; THENCE EAST 150 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SOUTH 10 FEET THEREOF TAKEN FOR THE WIDENING OF DEMPSTER STREET PER CASE NO. 55704 COUNTY COURT) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PINS: 10-16-433-072-0000, 10-16-433-040-0000 and 10-16-433-075-0000 is located in an B3 Business district and is in the west Dempster Tax Increment Finance Allocation District (the "TIF District"). The Subject Property was acquired by Skokie for the purpose of furthering the goals of the TIF District; and

WHEREAS, the funds used to purchase the Subject Property were, and remain, a financial obligation of the TIF District; and

WHEREAS, Skokie has received an offer to purchase and develop the Subject Property from ORY Skokie L.L.C. (hereinafter "ORY"). The development of the Subject Property will further the purpose of the TIF District, generate property and sales tax revenues, create employment and improve the aesthetics of the west Dempster Street area;

WHEREAS, Skokie, in the exercise of its home rule powers, hereby approves the sale of the Subject Property to ORY Skokie L.L.C. Skokie also desires to enter into an agreement with ORY for the development of an auto parts store. The consideration and benefits to Skokie in relation to the sale of the Subject Property is: (i) the purchase price of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) based on current market value; (ii) a credit of \$100,000.00 to ORY for taking title subject to various Easements recorded against the property; (iii) the commitment from ORY to develop the Subject Property in a certain manner within a given timeframe, as referenced in the proposed Agreement for the Sale and Purchase of Real Estate; (iv) the elimination of liability and maintenance costs or obligations that would be incurred by Skokie if the Subject Property was not developed; and (v) tax and other economic benefits that will occur in Skokie, attendant with the development of the Subject Property; and

WHEREAS, a copy of the "Agreement for the Sale and Purchase of Real Estate" (hereinafter "Agreement"), with ORY Skokie L.L.C. is attached hereto as Exhibit "1"; and

WHEREAS, the Village Manager recommended to the Mayor and Board of Trustees that the Subject Property be sold to ORY Skokie L.L.C. and that the Agreement be approved, and the Mayor and Board of Trustees concurred in the aforesaid recommendation;

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that (i) the proposed development by ORY is in the best interests of Skokie, and (ii) the Subject Property is not likely to be redeveloped independent of the proposal by ORY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That the foregoing recitals are material to this Ordinance and are hereby incorporated and restated as though they were fully set forth in their entirety in this Section.

Section 2: That pursuant to its home rule authority and applicable statutes the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie hereby find that it is no longer necessary, appropriate, or in the best interest of the Village of Skokie that it retain the real property, legally described above, and commonly known as 4874-4912 Dempster Street, Skokie, Illinois, and that the sale and development shall proceed according to the Agreement between ORY Skokie, L.L.C. and the Village, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "1".

Section 3: That the Agreement is hereby approved, subject to necessary revisions approved by the Village Manager, or designee, and the Corporation Counsel.

Section 4: That the Village Manager is hereby authorized to execute the Agreement and directed to proceed with the sale of the Subject Property.

Section 5: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

ADOPTED this 21st day of September, 2015.

Ayes: 7 (Bromberg, Gray-Keeler, Klein, Roberts,
Sutker, Ulrich, Van Dusen)
Nays: 0
Absent: 0

Attested and filed in my office
this 21st day of September, 2015;
and published in the Skokie Review
according to law on October 1, 2015
and October 8, 2015.

Village Clerk

Approved by me this 21st day of
September, 2015.

Mayor, Village of Skokie
10/1, 10/8/2015 3612673

Part-time Accounting Clerk

The Village of Harwood Heights is seeking a part-time Accounting Assistant to perform a range of general clerical, accounting, and bookkeeping support functions. Major duties and responsibilities include process and reconcile a wide variety of accounting documents such as bank statements, invoices, employee reimbursements, vendor statements, and journal vouchers. Reconcile selected general ledger accounts, post journal entries in accounting system. Must have a good understanding of basic Accounting principles and be proficient in Microsoft Excel. Submit resumes via email to pollym@harwoodheights.org by October 19, 2015. 10/8/15 3647953

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Name Change

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NAME CHANGE MINOR

In the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois County Department, County Division

In the Matter of the Petition of TAYLOR JUSTICE COLON, a minor, by DENETTE M. SCARPACI, her mother, for Change of Name to TAYLOR JUSTICE SCARPACI Case # 15M2002398.

Public Notice is hereby given you, DAVID COLON that the above suit has been filed seeking relief for a change of minor's name from TAYLOR JUSTICE COLON to TAYLOR JUSTICE SCARPACI, with a hearing to be held on 4, NOVEMBER, 2015, at 9AM in courtroom 204, of Cook County Circuit Court, Skokie Courthouse 5600 Old Orchard Rd Skokie, IL 60077. 10/8, 10/15, 20/22/2015 3644393

Probate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Stanley M. Maiorana Name: Stanley M. Maiorana Address: 4147 N. Ozanam City, State, Zip: Norridge, Illinois 60706

Date and Place of death: April 27, 2015, Norridge, Illinois PUBLICATION NOTICE INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION TO: CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS (ONLY)

CASE NO: 2015 P 005246

1. Notice is hereby given of the death of Stanley M. Maiorana who died on April 27, 2015, a resident of Norridge, Illinois.

2. The Representative for the estate is: Dolores Augustine. 3. The Attorney for the estate: James A. Marino, P.C., 5521 North Cumberland, Ste 1109, Chicago, Illinois 60656.

4. Claims against the estate may be filed on or before April 8, 2016. Claims against the estate may be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or with the Representative or both. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the Representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

On October 1, 2015, an order appointing the Representative was entered.

Within forty-two (42) days after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to require proof of the validity of the Will by testimony or witnesses to the Will in open Court, or other evidence, as provided in Article V/5/6-21 (755 ILCS 5/6/21).

Within six (6) months after the effective date of the original Order Admitting the Will to Probate, you may file a petition with the Court to contest the validity of the Will as provided under Article VIII 5/8-1 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/8-1).

The estate will be administered without Court supervision unless an interested party terminates independent supervision administration by filing a petition to terminate under Article XXVIII 5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/28-4). 10/8, 10/15, 10/22/2015 3645686

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, November 5, 2015, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following

2015-35P - Special Use Permit: 7740 Austin Avenue
Hynek Sedlacek, on behalf of Hynek Construction, LLC, requests a special use permit in an M3 Industry zoning district for outdoor storage at 7740 Austin Avenue, and any other relief discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-29-101-015-0000 and 10-29-101-016-0000

2015-36P - Special Use Permit: 7738 Austin Avenue
Hynek Sedlacek, on behalf of Hamed Arabi, requests a special use permit in an M3 Industry zoning district for outdoor storage at 7738 Austin Avenue, and any other relief discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-29-101-014-0000

2015-37P - Zoning Map Amendment: 7720 Austin Avenue
Steve Churak, on behalf of Lakeview Bus Lines, Inc., requests to amend the zoning map to change the zoning district for 7720 Austin Avenue from M2 Light Industry to M3 Industry.
PIN: 10-29-101-009-0000

2015-38P - Special Use Permit: 7720 Austin Avenue & 7734 Austin Avenue (also known as 6020 Dahlin Drive)
Steve Churak, owner of 7720 Austin Avenue, and Claudia Hembel, owner of 7734 Austin Avenue, on behalf of Lakeview Bus Lines, Inc., requests a special use permit in an M3 Industry zoning district for outdoor storage at 7720 Austin Avenue & 7734 Austin Avenue, and any other relief discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-29-101-009-0000 and 10-29-101-013-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on October 8, 2015.

Paul Luke, Chairman
10/8/2015 3647977

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Thursday, November 4, 2015, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following

2015-13Z - 9357 Springfield Avenue
Amin and Jennifer Amrami request a variation in order to construct a new detached residence resulting in a 25-foot front yard and an 8-foot south side yard rather than the 34-foot minimum front yard and 9-foot minimum south side yard as required by Sections 118-74(b) (2) and 118-1116(b) of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in a R1 Single Family Residential district.

PIN: 10-14-125-001-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on October 8, 2015.

Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
10/8/2015 3647959

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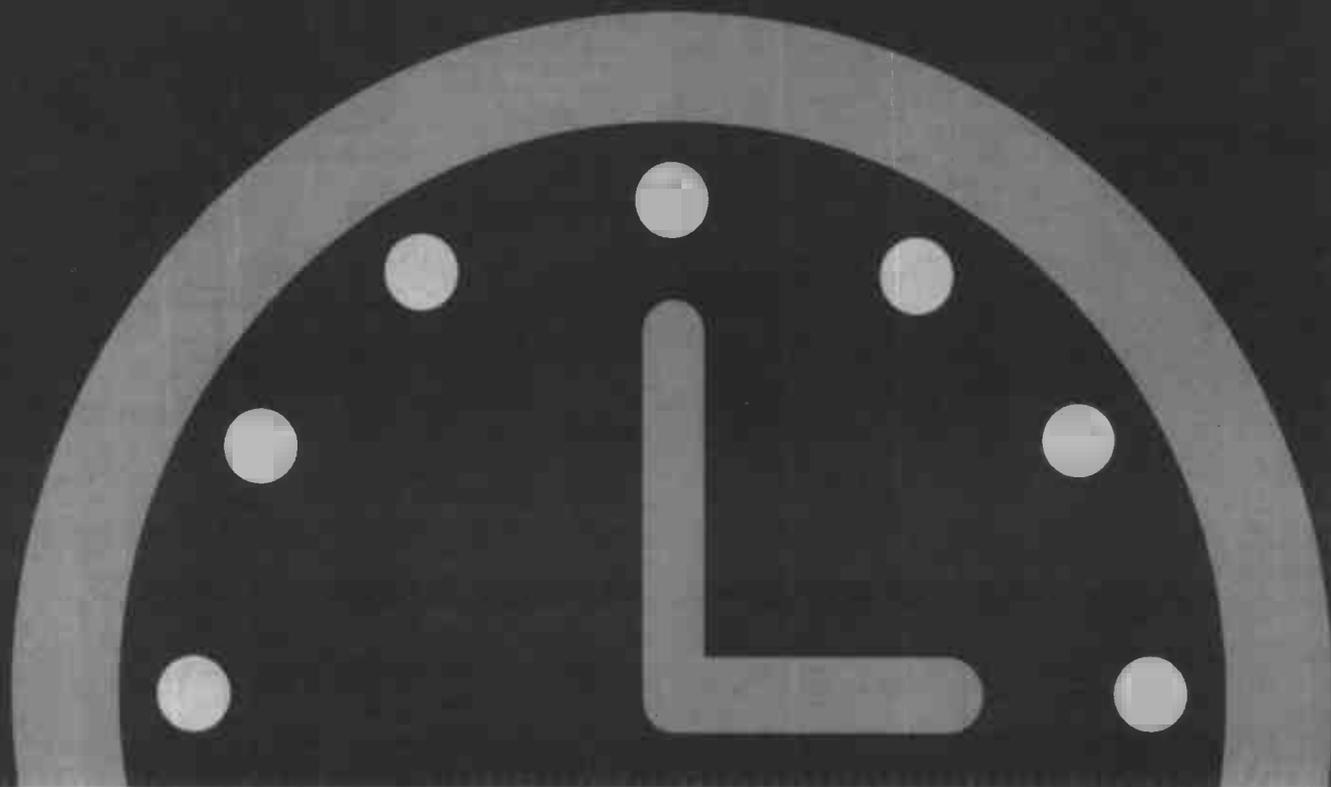
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Life after Ford

Sometimes breakups are for the best; Mazda, Land Rover, Volvo poised to thrive

BY CASEY WILLIAMS | Tribune Newspapers

Ford was in trouble. It was 2006, and Alan Mulally had just become CEO. The company was unfocused and burning cash. Mulally made a mental note of the Volvos, Jaguars, Land Rovers, Mazdas and Aston Martins littering the executive parking garage, according to Bryce G. Hoffman in "American Icon." They'd all have to go.

And they went. Aston Martin was sold to a group of investors in 2007, Jaguar Land Rover became part of India's Tata in 2008, and China's Geely acquired Volvo in 2010.



MORGAN J. SEGAL/MAZDA

Mazda zooms

Ford first took a 7 percent stake in Mazda during 1979 to learn its small car magic. By 1996, it owned 33.3 percent, enough for managerial control. Mazda was a great loss for Ford because many of its popular vehicles were based on Mazdas, vehicles like the Ford Focus, Volvo S40, Ford Fusion/Edge and Lincoln MKZ/MKX. It was also a training ground for rising stars like current CEO Mark Fields.

After its divorce from Ford, Mazda lost scale but enjoys advantages.

"With independence comes autonomy and simplicity," said James O'Sullivan, president and CEO, Mazda North American Operations. "Decisions now only need to consider Mazda. No longer do we need to consider what is best for Ford, Mazda and sometimes even Volvo."

Since the spin, Mazda restyled all vehicles via its "Soul of Motion" design ethos with flowing lines and driver-centric cockpits. The CX-5 crossover has been a hit, as have the Mazda 3 compact and Mazda 6 midsize sedan. More are coming.

The MX-5 Miata returns to its roots by being a simple, sexy roadster, while the subcompact CX-3 crossover distinguishes itself with handling and style. An all-new CX-9 three-row crossover debuts next year.

Quality remains strong. Miata topped its segment in the 2015 J.D. Power Initial Quality Survey, while Mazda ranked above industry average in Power's Vehicle Dependability Study.

Through the partnership, Ford learned how to build world-class small cars, while Mazda expanded through its benefactor's global footprint, engineering prowess and deep pockets.



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Volvo: Chinese-owned, Swedish-made

Then-Ford CEO Jacques Nasser acquired Volvo in 2000 as a high-volume European marque in its Premier Auto Group. Volvo shared vehicle architecture to gain scale, while Ford devoured Volvo's safety expertise. Today, Volvo is owned by Chinese automaker Geely. It's still Swedish.

"The great thing about Geely is they truly let Volvo be Volvo," said Lex Kerssemakers, president and CEO, Volvo Cars of North America. "Our heritage, Scandinavian design, safety, etc. are all a crucial part of our DNA. That hasn't gotten muddled because of who owns us."

For proof, check the refreshed S60, V60 and XC60, which are implanted with all-new, supercharged and turbocharged four-cylinder powertrains that are both efficient and potent. The XC90 crossover, the first all-new vehicle since Ford, just launched.

"The XC90 marks a new chapter for us, showcasing our new design direction and delivering the latest technology in a user-friendly manner," Kerssemakers said.

"We already exceeded our forecast globally, and the U.S. is driving sales. We're in the midst of this transformation to truly be a luxury automaker."

After the XC90 comes the sleek S90 flagship sedan that was previewed by the Concept Coupe. According to Automotive News, Volvo and Geely are also co-developing compact cars that will replace the high-volume S40/V50 by 2018. Volvo will soon break ground on a \$500 million assembly facility in Berkeley County, S.C.

Mazda has been independent since 2008.

Sales volume has increased for Ford's ex-brands as the economy improved, but U.S. market share hasn't. Jaguar has remained constant at 0.1 percent, Mazda maintained 2 percent, and Land Rover rose from 0.2 percent in 2008 to 0.4 percent year to date. Volvo shrank from 0.5 percent in 2010 to 0.4 percent YTD. Aston Martin sold just 1,224 cars last year. Yet each brand tells a different story.



MANAN VATS/AVANA/GETTY-AFP

Jaguar Land Rover: British under Indian rule

Ford acquired Jaguar and Land Rover separately: Jaguar in 1990 after being rebuffed by BMW's controlling family, and Land Rover in 2000 as a companion brand to Jaguar during BMW's dissolution of Rover. They survive together by leveraging British heritage and unexplored segments.

"We're always looking ahead in the 'white space' areas where we don't compete," said Kim McCullough, vice president of marketing, JLR. "Discovery Sport allows entry into Land Rover more affordably."

Discovery Sport starts at \$37,070. Likewise, Jaguar is targeting higher-volume segments with the compact 2017 XE sedan and F-Pace crossover. These new models were developed while delivering the \$200,000 Range Rover Autobiography, the 550-horsepower Range Rover Sport SVR and updates to the XF and XJ sedans. The F-Type returned the brand to its sports car heritage.

In quality, Jaguar and Land Rover are disparate tales. Jaguar ranked third in J.D. Power's 2015 Initial Quality Survey with 93 problems per 100 vehicles. Land Rover ranked sixth from the bottom with 134 problems per 100 vehicles. Powers' 2015 Vehicle Dependability Study placed Land Rover next to the bottom.

To instill confidence, all 2016 Jaguars will come with free scheduled maintenance and bumper-to-bumper warranty for five years/60,000 miles. Land Rover could learn from Jaguar.



BEN STANSALL/GETTY-AFP

Martin. Aston Martin

Meet the 102-year-old automaker that's personified by a fictional British spy who's debonair, quick and thrives on the edge. It builds cars like the 203-mph Rapide S sedan, 568-horsepower Vanquish and \$99,900 Vantage GT. You'll need an invitation to buy the Lagonda sedan.

None of these cars existed when Ford, having failed to acquire Ferrari 25 years before, took an ownership stake in 1987 and full control during 1991. Ford got its European exotic, while Aston Martin got a stable parent.

"Without Ford, Aston Martin wouldn't exist anymore — giving credit where it's due," said Matthew Clarke, brand communications manager, Aston Martin. "The brand is globally revered. We can be small and nimble, react quickly, without bureaucracy."

To stay competitive, Aston Martin entered a technical partnership, including engines, with Mercedes-Benz.

"We're very excited; there's a whole range of new products," Clarke said. "The halo will be the Vulcan with 800-plus horsepower and the DB10 in James Bond 'Spectre' this November. Bond is fantastic for us; helps achieve global brand recognition." Drink a martini to that.

Post-Ford future

The final tale of these brands is unwritten. Ford never abused them and, to its credit, found suitable off-ramps for each. They're all better for having been in Ford's garage. It could have been different. They're all still here.

Casey Williams is a freelance writer

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ROBERT DUFFER/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

The 2015 Mustang convertible with a turbocharged four-cylinder delivers practical fun.

Toned down but fully capable

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Tribune Newspapers

For pony car purists who derided the use of a four-cylinder engine when the 2015 model was announced for its 50th anniversary, the direct-injection 2.3-liter turbo 4, or EcoBoost, engine provides plenty of power while delivering all that Mustang fun.

It is more powerful than the five-ohs of yesteryear. Producing 310 horsepower and 320 pound-feet of torque, the EcoBoost is slightly more powerful than the current base model V-6. It also costs \$5,500 more, starting at \$34,895.

While the 5-liter V-8 GT (435 horsepower, 400 pound-feet torque) is a full sensory experience, the EcoBoost is more versatile, practical and, umm, adult. Most pony car lovers probably don't want to be reminded of their adulthood, but it's an inescapable reality that can be embraced with less self-consciousness than in the GT. You can still chirp the tires from a stop, peel rubber on turns and flex that youthful swagger in passing moves on the road.

But you can also show up in style to family events or somber destinations without showing off how much fun you had on the way there — unless you're in the convertible, which turns any somber event

2015 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

Sports coupe convertible

Price as tested:

\$40,965

Base price: \$34,800

MPG: 20 city, 30 highway

Engine: direct injection 2.3-liter turbo 4 cylinder (EcoBoost)

Transmission: Six-speed automatic

Parting shot: Turbo 4 engine provides plenty of power while delivering all that Mustang fun.

into something sunny.

The long nose of the Mustang and high belt line make this modern muscle car especially sexy with the top down. The black rag top collapses its five folds in about 8 seconds, which is half as long as the outgoing drop top. A heavy-duty handle requires an easy 90-degree turn to unlatch and latch, then a push button activates the top and automatically puts down the windows. You could do it with one hand in under 10 seconds, but it can't be lowered or raised while the car is in motion.

The z-fold top fits in a shallow well that doesn't need a cover, and leaves enough trunk space to fit two sets of golf clubs. Its

class-leading 11.4 cubic feet still requires finagling; it took a few turns to fit my daughter's hockey bag.

The test model came with a 12-speaker Shaker sound system (\$1,795) that sounded better the louder it got.

The rear seats of the 2+2 seat arrangement can fit one passenger; trying to squeeze another passenger behind the driver means the driver will have to steer with his teeth.

The protruding headrests annoyed me more than the weak voice commands. On longer commutes, I wanted to put my head back, but the seats are made for more active driving.

Overall handling is not as impressive as with the coupe, but the convertible gets out of turns with enough pop, and despite having 130 pounds more than the coupe, the convertible doesn't have much roll. And wagging the tail into turns is deceptively, surprisingly easy.

Ford tries to pump in some artificial sound through the Shaker kit, but it's really unnecessary. It whirs like a turbo, accelerates like a turbo and is nothing to be ashamed of. It lets you drive like an adult when you need to be an adult, and unload all those petty responsibilities when faced with a wide-open road.

rduffer@tribpub.com

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BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: When waiting extensively for a long stoplight, freight train, etc., is it beneficial for the car to be placed in neutral so as not to have to keep pressure on the brakes for less wear and tear? Better gas mileage? Less-bright brake lights shining at the car behind?

— A.T., Glen Ellyn, Ill.

A: We'll go you one better: Put the car in park and turn off the engine. The brakes do not wear if the wheels are not turning. Fuel is wasted whenever the car is not being propelled. And, how thoughtful of you to consider the discomfort of the guy behind you. When it is clear to go, restart your engine and motor on.

Q: I have been trying to remedy the rear-brake problems on my daughter's 2009 Hyundai Sonata. The rotors, calipers hoses, brake fluid and pads have been changed a few times. The calipers were changed about 18 to 20 months ago, but I had

to replace the passenger's side again. My problem is the wheels are constantly overheating. In the last three months, I've had to replace the pads three times. Any suggestions as to what I could look for?

— B.P., Hillsborough, NJ

A: The problem may be quite some distance from the wheels; it could be the master cylinder. When you release the brake pedal, the fluid is supposed to flow back into the master cylinder reservoir. There may be dirt or debris in the master cylinder for the rear circuit preventing all of the fluid from returning. A good brake-fluid power flush may fix it, but don't be surprised if you need a new unit.

Q: I took my 2008 Prius in for an oil change and asked for them to replace my horn. Sporadically it would change pitch and become much quieter. The service manager said I would have to wait until the horn died totally before they could fix it. Are they kidding?

— J.B., Chicago

A: We detect a sour note here. Since the horn is not under warranty, the shop should have done what you asked for. The good news is

that you don't have to accept the original equipment horn, which goes meep-meep like in The Road Runner cartoons. Have an independent shop install an after-market horn that sounds more like Wile E. Coyote's monster truck. We like the FIAMM Freeway Blaster. It is less than 20 bucks, retail.

Q: My son has a 2013 Elantra with 40,000 miles with the original tires. He is living in Rhode Island and thinking of new tires for winter. Do you recommend buying a complete set of snow tires and then buying another set of all-season tires in the spring? He is not sure if the cost is worth it and not sure where to store tires he is not using.

— T.O., Aurora, Ill.

A: For the sake of safety, we always suggest putting winter tires on all four corners. We would also suggest he get a set of steel wheels to avoid having the alloy wheels damaged by salt. Put them in the TV room and claim they are extra seating for the game.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fifth Floor, Chicago IL 60611 or motor.mouth.trib@verizon.net.



ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE NEWSPAPERS

Putting a car in neutral may not be the best way to wait out a train crossing.

COLLEGE NOTES

Prchal cards first place at Cornell Invite

BY NICK BULLOCK
Pioneer Press

Princeton men's golfer **Quinn Prchal**, a junior from Glenbrook South, placed first or second on his team in each of the Tigers' first three outings.

He started the season with a two-round, 3-under-par 138 that tied him for fifth place overall and second on his team at the Navy Fall Classic on Sept. 13-14 in Annapolis, Md. Prchal followed up with a first-place overall finish at the Cornell Invitational Sept. 19-20 in Ithaca, N.Y., registering a three-round, 2-under-par 208. Finally, he tied for 24th overall and shared first-place honors on his team with a three-round, 2-over-par 215 at Northwestern's Winton Memorial in Glen-coe.

At both the Navy Fall Classic and the Cornell Invitational, Prchal guided the Tigers to first-place team finishes. It was the first time in the program's 120-year history that Princeton opened the season with wins in two multi-team events.

Johns Hopkins cranks up defense

Jack Toner, a Western Springs native, was all over the field for the eighth-ranked Johns Hopkins football team in its 49-28 win against Muhlenberg on Sept. 26 in Baltimore. The junior defensive back finished with seven tackles, three pass breakups, an interception, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery.

Toner was especially impressive in the fourth quarter. With Johns Hopkins clinging to a 35-28 lead, the Benet graduate cut Muhlenberg's next drive short with a forced fumble. Then later in the fourth, with the Blue Jays up 42-28, Toner again ended a Muhlenberg march with an interception and a 44-yard return to the Mules 11.

Drake crushes Stetson

Drake senior linebacker **Taylor Coleman**, a Lake Zurich graduate, led a defense that shut down Stetson in a 41-3 victory on Sept. 26 in Des Moines, Iowa. Coleman recorded seven tackles, including two sacks and a tackle for a loss.

He wasn't the only area athlete to leave his mark on

the game. Lake Forest alumnus **Andrew Clifford**, a junior quarterback, stepped in at the end to record the team's final score, topping a 10-play, 50-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown pass, his first of the season. Sophomore wideout **A.J. Spitz**, a Glenbrook North graduate, hauled in a 55-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Fenwick graduate **Rocco Stefanini** of Indian Head Park, a junior offensive lineman, Glenbrook North's **Jeremy Kahen**, a junior offensive lineman, and Lake Zurich's **Sean Lynch**, a sophomore defensive back, also played in the victory.

Have a suggestion for the *College Roundup*? Email **Nick Bullock** at bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com.

Nick Bullock is a freelance reporter.



BEVERLY SCHAEFER

Princeton junior Quinn Prchal, from Glenbrook South, has placed first or second on the Tigers in every meet this season.

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The polls are open!

It's time to vote for October Athlete of the Month! Visit chicagotribune.com/athletes through noon on Oct. 15 to make your pick. You may vote once every 12 hours.

Philip Mierzwa

Maine South junior
Sport: Soccer
Position: Forward
Best game: Mierzwa scored the game-winning goal with less than 3 minutes to play to lift the Hawks to a 3-2 victory over Waukegan on Sept. 29. With the win, Maine South captured the Central Suburban South boys soccer title.

Sara Dym

Niles West senior
Sport: Golf
Best game: At the Central Suburban girls golf tournament on Sept. 30, Dym carded an 86 to tie for 10th place. She paced the Wolves, who are in their second season as a varsity program, to a sixth-place finish in the team standings.

Conor O'Neill

Notre Dame senior
Sport: Soccer
Position: Goalkeeper
Best game: On Sept. 19, O'Neill helped the Dons earn a 3-0 East Suburban Catholic victory at Joliet Catholic. It was O'Neill's third shutout of the season and Notre Dame's third victory in four games that week.

Avdic pursuing her Olympic dream in the pool

By ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Every time Azra Avdic looks at the lock screen on her iPhone, she sees 2:13.86. It's the time she's trying to eclipse in the 200-meter butterfly.

In recent years, Avdic has used similar methods of motivation to remind herself of the times and goals she's trying to accomplish. As a sophomore, for example, Avdic strategically placed pieces of paper with the state qualifying times in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly around her house.

"I put it on my mirror and then I put it downstairs — in my family room, on the computer," Avdic said. "And then I put one in my backpack, in my folder. And then I put one on the fridge. So I made sure I saw it every day."

Avdic qualified for state in both events in 2013. She was even faster as a junior, with fourth-place finishes in both the 500 free and the 100 fly.

She isn't competing for the Vikings this year, however. The reason is the 2:13.86 that she sees every day.

If Avdic is able to swim faster than 2:13.86 in the 200-meter butterfly at one of four FINA-approved meets, she will be eligible to swim in the 2016 Olympics as a representative of either Bosnia or Peru. Avdic was born in the United States, but her father was born in Bosnia and her mother was born in Peru. As a result, she said she can apply for citizenship before the Olympics in order to represent Bosnia or Peru. Neither country has Olympic trials in swimming like the United States does.

The next meet approved by FINA, which is the International Swimming Federation, is the Arena Pro Swim Series in Minneapolis. It runs from Nov. 12-14, which is the same weekend that Niles North will compete at the sectional meet. That's why Avdic isn't swimming for the Vikings this year, she said.

Avdic has already proven that she's able to swim under 2:13.86. She did so over the summer when she recorded a lifetime-best time of 2:13.42 at the 2015 Speedo Championships in Minneapolis on July 15.

This fall, Avdic has been taking



JEFF KRAGE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Niles North's Azra Avdic is congratulated after winning the 100-yard butterfly during the Central Suburban North conference championship on Nov. 8, 2014, at Niles North in Skokie.

college visits — at the beginning of the week she was deciding between Missouri, Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin — and focused on repeating that performance in her training sessions with NASA Wildcat Aquatics.

"As far as the 200 fly, we kind of focused more on my stroke and my technique and [the] details," Avdic said. "Just the little things that you could fix, that could really translate into your race."

Some of those little things — like using her hips more to swim, or her arms going out a little further — helped Avdic's time in the 200-meter butterfly drop more than two seconds from the summer of 2014 to the summer of 2015.

Given Avdic's steady improvement over the last four years, it seems likely that she will be able to get under the 2:13.86 qualifying standard.

She isn't taking anything for

granted, however. After Avdic learned that swimming in the Olympics was an attainable possibility earlier this year, NASA Wildcat Aquatics head coach Alesio De Rosi said she has been even more motivated in practice than she is normally.

"She started to swim with a different purpose," De Rosi said. "She's trying very hard."

Nervousness is part of what's driving her, Avdic explained. So

too is the chance to fulfill an opportunity most only fantasize about.

"I've always dreamed of being an Olympian," Avdic said. "When I was 7 years old or 8 years old, I couldn't have guessed that [it] would actually happen."

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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NEW TRIER BOYS GOLF INVITATIONAL

Wolves' Le Vine eyes return trip to state

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Skylar Le Vine played in the final regular season event of his high school career at the Winnetka Golf Club on Oct. 3, nearly one year after his junior season ended at the same course.

Le Vine shot 79 at the Class 3A New Trier Sectional a year ago. He missed forcing a playoff by two strokes that day, which ended his season in a disappointing fashion after he tied for 74th at the Class 3A state tournament as a sophomore.

"I would have liked to finish it off at state and be competitive there, but you've got to take learning experiences away from it," Le Vine said. "I feel confident this year, and super excited to try to get to state again."

Le Vine's continued development has been evident this season. He's been the Wolves' clear-cut No. 1 golfer. His play has been especially vital to Niles West's team success in dual meets, including victories over Waukegan and Notre Dame. He was 3-under par against the Bulldogs, and 2-under against the Dons.

Le Vine likely won't have to shoot par, or under par, in order to make it back downstate. He will likely have to avoid double bogeys or worse, however.

"I've managed the course better [this year]," Le Vine said. "I've had some struggles with my swing, but I feel like I'm getting it together. I feel like my bad rounds aren't as bad right now. I've always been a great putter, but I've improved a lot on that. I feel like I could lean on that, on my short game and putting, if something ever goes wrong."

Le Vine shot an 83 on a cold, windy day at the New Trier Invitational on Oct. 3. Junior Jake Peiser finished



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Maine South's Tyler Guest carded an 83 at the New Trier Invitational on Oct. 3 at Winnetka Golf Club.

with a 91 and the Wolves shot a 363 as a team. The Wolves took 16th in the 16-team field.

Niles West was scheduled to compete in the New Trier Regional on Oct. 6, and any Wolves who advance will play in the Conant Sectional on Oct. 12.

Evanston

The New Trier Invitational at Winnetka Golf Club was Evanston's final meet of the regular season. For senior Nick Lydon, it was a chance to prepare for the Class 3A New Trier Regional, which was scheduled to take place at the same course on Oct. 6.

Even though he said he's struggled in the final month of the regular season, Lydon said that he wanted to get a feel for the course in the hope that he can advance to the sectional like he did in 2014.

His round on Oct. 3, was

full of useful information.

"It's good to know what clubs I want to hit off of the tee," Lydon said. "That's probably the biggest thing, honestly. And then where to put the ball on the greens. And how the greens are rolling."

A key to Lydon's postseason success, he said, will likely be to put the ball in the fairway off the tee.

"That's how I'm going to [play well] — just stay away from double and triple bogeys," Lydon said.

Lydon shot a team-best 89 at the New Trier Invitational. Sophomore Matthew Barbato and senior Dylan Thompson finished with rounds of 90. Junior Daniel Nortz carded a 92. Evanston finished 15th with a 361.

Maine South

While the New Trier Invitational at Winnetka Golf Club was a chance for

several teams to prepare for the Class 3A New Trier Regional, it was senior Tyler Guest's opportunity to experience what it is like to be Maine South's No. 1 golfer.

Senior Tim Zelek and sophomore Michael George were both at Old Orchard Country Club on Oct. 3, Guest said, preparing for the Class 3A Hersey Regional on Oct. 6. Guest, who said he's very familiar with Old Orchard, slid into the No. 1 spot.

"I kind of like it," Guest said of playing No. 1. "You know that you have to try your best and post a good score for your team and kind of lead the team. It was fun."

Guest shot a team-best 83 in cold, windy conditions. He also fought through fatigue that stemmed from the previous night, when he watched Maine South's football team overcome a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Glenbrook

South 34-31 in overtime.

"[The comeback] was awesome," Guest said.

Sophomore Brendan Ahlbeck shot an 87 at the New Trier Invitational. Sophomore Joe Tonioni finished with an 88 for the Hawks, who shot 348 (10th place). Junior Joey Rogowski contributed a 90 to the team score.

North Shore Country Day

The North Shore Country Day boys golf team had an outstanding run of success in Class 1A before this season, with two state championships and two second-place finishes since 2011.

Because of that, the IHSA's success factor moved North Shore up to Class 2A this season. The change puts the Raiders among bigger schools at the regional and sectional tournaments, yet senior captain

Charlie MacVicar said the biggest difference will be at the Class 2A state meet — if they get there.

Going up to Class 2A "will matter a little bit less in regionals and sectionals," MacVicar said. "It's just the way that it's worked out. ... The scores — we've done our research the last couple years — they're pretty similar for getting out of our regional. [The competition] will be a little better, but the real difference will be at state."

The team to beat in Class 2A will be Morton. The defending Class 2A champions feature sophomore Tommy Kuhl, the 2015 Class 2A individual state champion, and senior Pete Kuhl. Tommy and Pete Kuhl are brothers, and they're committed to Illinois and Wisconsin, respectively.

The Raiders are led by MacVicar and fellow captain Drew Miles, who is the Independent School League Player of the Year this season. North Shore struggled at the New Trier Invitational on Oct. 3, finishing with a 356 (13th) on a cold, windy day. Miles shot an 80, MacVicar shot 89 and sophomore Will Dart finished with a 91. Freshman Charlie Fezell (96) was the Raiders' fourth golfer.

It was a poor performance less than a week after the Raiders won the Independent School League championship, but MacVicar said it wasn't in line with how the team has played this season. He added that an important facet of having success in the postseason — the Raiders were scheduled to play in the Class 2A Richmond-Burton Regional on Oct. 6 — is to play consistent golf up and down the lineup.

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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CENTRAL SUBURBAN GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Three freshmen help Trevians win title

BY MATT HARNESS

Pioneer Press

New Trier fielded three freshmen in its six-player lineup at the Central Suburban girls golf tournament.

It's the youngest team coach Scott Fricke said he's had in his 12 seasons with the Trevians. Before this year, he said he couldn't remember starting more than one freshman in any season.

"We were just looking to get them experience by playing them against the best teams," he said.

Freshmen Penelope Tir, Lizzie Kenter and Abbie Kaestle all played for New Trier's conference championship team on Sept. 30 at Sunset Valley Golf Course in Highland Park. New Trier shot a 335 to edge out Glenbrook North's 336 for the team title.

Fricke said Tir, who tied for fifth with her 10-over 82, was a known commodity coming into high school.

"She was ready to go," Fricke said.

But Kenter and Kaestle have been welcome surprises.

Senior Louise McCulloch, the team's top player and a Northwestern recruit, has been a positive influence on all the younger golfers, according to Fricke. McCulloch took third at the league tournament and was the low Trevians golfer with a 78.

"She's not only a valuable talent, but she's taken care of these girls," Fricke said of McCulloch. "To have a role model like her for them to look up to has been extremely valuable."

McCulloch said she's done her best to make the freshmen feel part of the varsity team.

"I told them they could ask me anything," she said. "I told them I was a person they could talk to. They have handled everything amazingly."

Glenbrook North

Spartans coach Mike Schroeder said Amy Hong has set the standard for future players in the program.

"She motivates everyone to be better," the third-year coach said.

In her fourth year as a varsity golfer, Hong has done a lot. She's

played at three sectional tournaments and she tied for the lowest score at the Central Suburban tournament as a sophomore.

"[Emma Vickery and I] try to stay focused at practice and be good examples for the others," said Hong, referring to the junior and third-year varsity player. "But we like to have fun, too."

At this year's conference tournament, Hong carded an 80 to finish alone in fourth. Vickery was one of three players to shoot in the 70s with her 77, which was good for second.

"That was a breakthrough round for Emma," Schroeder said.

The Spartans, who had three losses in dual meets during the regular season, surprised some teams by taking second to New Trier.

Glenbrook South

On the 133-yard, par-3 11th hole at Sunset Valley Golf Course, Sophia Lau made a quadruple bogey.

On the next hole, a 425-yard par 5 and the fourth-hardest hole on the course, the sophomore made a par.

That sort of recovery is exactly what first-year coach Michelle Caporusso wants to see from her team.

"All these girls have great swings," Caporusso said. "The main thing we've been working on has been the mental part of the game and course management."

Lau said she laughed off the big number and quickly forgot about it.

"I don't know that I've ever had a seven on a par 3," she said. "I was like, 'Whoa, that actually happened.' I think every golfer can improve on their mental game. It's such a big part of golf."

Lau ended up tying for fifth with an 82 to help Glenbrook South take third with a 342. The Titans were second to New Trier during the regular season.

Lau is one of three Titans golfers who played at the No. 1 position this season, Caporusso said. Junior Hannah Buchband and freshman Hanna Tanaka are the other two. Tanaka finished alone in eighth at the league tournament after an 83.



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Glenbrook South's Sophia Lau tied for fifth at the Central Suburban girls golf tournament on Sept. 30 at Sunset Valley Golf Course in Highland Park.

"Hanna loves the game so much, and it has inspired and pushed other player on our team," Caporusso said. "She's so passionate about golf, and she's all about having fun."

Niles West

As a freshman, Niles West's Sara Dym played on the boys golf team.

She said it was a good experience, but it wasn't by choice. At the time, Niles West didn't have a girls team.

Now a senior, Dym is the best player on the school's girls team, which is in its third year. At the Central Suburban tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 30, she shot an 86 to finish tied for 10th. The Wolves placed sixth after a 381.

"I like seeing our progress," Dym said of the second-year varsity program. "We're definitely taking golf more seriously."

Dym isn't the only four-year player for the Wolves. Seniors Katrina Nickell and Kristin Recinto also played golf on the boys team as freshmen. The three of them, along with junior Amanda Lee, have been the cornerstones of the budding program, which went from four dual wins last year to eight this season.

"It's nice that they can play on the same girls team together," said coach Richard Lee, who is Amanda Lee's father.

Maine South

Payton Arger, the team's No. 3 player in the lineup at the confer-

ence tournament, posted the Hawks' best score after touring Sunset Valley Golf Course in 91 strokes. Maine South finished seventh as a team with a 423.

Evanston

Senior Liz Jolie led the Wildkits with a 103 at Sunset Valley Golf Course. Evanston finished ninth with a 444.

Maine East

While the Blue Demons didn't field a full team, Lexie Moreno was one of two Maine East golfers at the conference tournament. She posted a 115.

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Brotherly love

Game between Niles schools pits Cejovic siblings against each other

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

Brothers Filip and Milo Cejovic will be on opposite benches on Oct. 10 at Toyota Park in Bridgeview in what will be a rarity in their relationship.

Filip Cejovic is in his first season as the Niles North boys soccer coach. Milo Cejovic, who's younger than Filip Cejovic by 5 years, is in his first season as Niles West boys soccer coach. They were hired to lead rival programs, but they've never coached against each other and their relationship as brothers is anything but combative. They're best friends who talk nearly every day.

They've stayed close throughout their lives, and developed similar philosophies as coaches, because of soccer.

"He's been a role model [and] best friend since I can remember — since I could walk and I first kicked the ball," Milo Cejovic said in an interview before the start of the 2015 season. "My father and him, I always learned from them when I was little. As I got older, it was always from [Filip Cejovic]. It was me and my brother playing together on the same teams — him leading the way, and me following. And then when I got a little older, it was side-by-side. It was great."

Filip Cejovic added: "We've always been on the same side, in terms of soccer. We've played together for almost for 15 years. We've never been on opposing benches."

The Cejovics are so in line, when it comes to soccer, that they even support the same teams. In England, they root for Chelsea. In France, it's Paris Saint-Germain. They cheer for Roma in Italy, and Real Madrid in Spain. It's common for them to get together, along with their families, and watch one of those teams play.

The brothers have never rooted for opposite teams, Filip Cejovic said, but that will change when Niles West plays Niles North at noon on Oct. 10 in a game the Cejovic family has jokingly dubbed the Cejovic Bowl.

"The whole family's talking about it," Milo Cejovic said. "We



FILIP CEJOVIC PHOTO

Brothers Milo Cejovic (left) and Filip Cejovic are the boys soccer coaches at Niles West and Niles North, respectively. The two teams are scheduled to play at noon on Oct. 10 in Bridgeview.

talk about the other games, obviously, but that's the one that's been circled right away, from the beginning."

He added: "It'll be fun. It's going to be [for] bragging rights. We talk all the time, like, 'What would be the perfect result?' We'll mess around, 'Oh, we'll take the draw.' But we both want to win, and we're going to try our best to win."

There is a strong possibility that Niles North and Niles West look very similar to one another when they play later this week.

The similarities stem from the amount of time the Cejovic brothers have spent playing on the same team. They played together for about 15 years — the majority of those years for Chicago-based FC Belgrade. During that time, they bounced ideas off of each other

and helped each other strategize about the intricacies of the game and how to coach effectively.

"We would constantly talk about formations, player management, how to develop a player, technically, how to attack on the wings, how to attack from the back, how to be strong down the middle [and] how to train a goalkeeper," Filip Cejovic said. "These are things that me and him

have talked about over the past 15 years, pretty much on a daily basis. When we play against Niles West, even though we have not talked about our personnel or what we're doing, I think we're going to be mirror images of one another."

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press papers.

Twitter @VanDrilSports

Notre Dame's defense stifles Marian Central

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
Pioneer Press

In arguably the biggest upset of the 2015 Illinois high school football season thus far, Marian Central running back Emmitt Peisert gashed defending Class 6A state champion Nazareth for more than 300 rushing yards.

Two weeks later, Peisert took a handoff out of the shotgun on his second carry against Notre Dame. The 5-foot-9 senior hit the hole and used a quick burst to pick up 38 yards on Oct. 2.

A personal foul was tacked onto the end of Peisert's run. Shortly thereafter, Marian Central senior quarterback Joseph "Chewy" Budmayr caught the Dons' defense off guard with a quick snap on fourth-and-1. Budmayr ran over a Notre Dame player on his way to a 12-yard touchdown.

The Dons' sideline and stands were quiet as the Hurricanes celebrated their touchdown.

It was a very ominous start against a player of Peisert's caliber, but Marian Central didn't score after that. In fact, Notre Dame's defense was so good in a 31-7 East Suburban Catholic victory in Niles that the Hurricanes barely made it across midfield.

"They scored on the first drive," Dons senior quarterback Tyler Tsagalis said. "After that, it was stop, stop, stop. Our offense really didn't get going until late in the second quarter, and [the defense] just kept us in it."

Notre Dame (5-1, 3-1) forced a punt on the next Marian Central drive. The Hurricanes (4-2, 2-2) elected to run a fake, but the direct snap was dropped and senior defensive lineman Giovanni Taibi made the tackle at Marian Central's 17-yard line.

Notre Dame's offense couldn't capitalize — the drive ended with the first of Tsagalis' three interceptions — but it was the start



Notre Dame's Tim Simon (10) makes the interception during the Dons' 31-7 win against Marian Central in Niles on Oct. 2.

KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

of a trend that continued throughout the game.

The Dons started in Marian Central's territory 10 times, including on all five of their scoring drives. They also held Peisert to 100 yards on 18 carries. He had seven runs of 1 yard or fewer.

"They've gotten us the ball in the other team's territory all year," Tsagalis said.

Notre Dame's defensive dominance started up front, with senior defensive linemen Marco Pehar, Kyle

Cummings, Matt Szyska and Taibi.

"Our linemen are something else," junior cornerback Greg Burnett said. "Our linemen have great heart. It wasn't just the linemen [tonight] — it was a whole team effort — but they played a big role."

Because the Dons won the line of scrimmage, linebackers like senior Liam Mulcrone and juniors Tom Hackett and Jake Sarnecki were free to fly around and make tackles.

"Our front line won the

battle," Sarnecki said, "which helped us win the battle as well."

The play of the Dons' front seven forced the Hurricanes to try to pick up first downs through the air. Budmayr finished with three interceptions, however. Burnett had two of them. Senior Tim Simon had the other.

Junior cornerback Michael Valdez also was solid throughout on the outside. And senior strong safety Jimmy Topping was very good in run support.

gave Notre Dame the ball at the Marian Central 43-yard line with 1:42 remaining.

The Dons' defense sustained its high level of play in the second half, including a key stop on fourth-and-1 near the midway point of the third quarter.

"Our defense came out stronger [in the second half]," Sarnecki said. "We came out hitting more, stopping them on short yardage — stopping them on fourth-and-1, which was a big deal. It was a big energy booster for us."

The key to the game was slowing Peisert, however. This is the second straight week Notre Dame has limited the effectiveness of an opponent's best player. Against St. Viator in Week 5, Lions tight end Cole Kmet finished with three catches for 21 yards and a touchdown. Kmet committed to Notre Dame last week.

"If we work hard and play together as one unit, we can take away anything," Sarnecki said. "I believe that as long as we come out strong, [play] as one group, we'll be a solid defense. And hard to score on."

Notes

■ Tsagalis was 11-for-24 for 95 yards, two touchdowns and three interceptions against Marian Central. The Western Illinois recruit also had 14 carries, 63 yards and one touchdown.

■ Dons senior running back Eamon O'Mahony scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter. Jennings led the team with four catches and 42 yards. Simon's 30-yard field goal made it 17-7 with 9:26 remaining in the fourth quarter.

■ Notre Dame's next game is against rival St. Patrick (2-4, 0-4) at 11:15 a.m. on Oct. 10 at Hanson Stadium in Chicago.

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @VanDrilSports

Postseason push

Pioneer Press caught up with some of the area's boys and girls golf teams as they prepared for the playoffs. *Inside*



Niles West's Sara Dym golfs at the Central Suburban girls tournament on Sept. 30 at Sunset Valley Golf Course in Highland Park.

BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

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IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

Morton Grove...Exquisite and Dramatic Designed 13 room Colonial -Split with unbelievable extras & amenities! Vaulted ceilings, oak floors & staircase. Granite kitchen w/16' breakfast room. Main floor family rm w/fireplace & skylights. 6 brs & 4 baths. Gorgeous master br suite w/spa bath, whirlpool tub, sep steam shower, skylights & Granite vanity. LL rec rm w/bar, br/office & full bath. Paver brick patio. Oversize 2 ½ car gar.Roofed patio/porch. Fenced yd.....**\$499,000**



PICTURE PERFECT HOME!

Morton Grove...Move right in to this 3 bedroom-2 bath Ranch located in Park View School District 70! Hardwood floors in living room & dining room & 2 bedrooms. Main floor family rm with sliding glass doors to sun rm. Fenced yard & 20' concrete patio. New roof 2010, new furnace 2013, updated windows, siding, gutters & front door. Addition(family rm & br/bath & 2 car garage). Near park, pool, school, forest preserve, trails, bus & train.....**\$249,000**



GORGEOUS "WOODLANDS" TOWNHOME!

Morton Grove...Impeccable contemporary Townhome in convenient & outstanding location! Large living rm & separate dining rm. Corian kitchen with cherry cabinets & Hi-end appliances. Huge bedrooms & 3 ½ baths. 2nd floor laundry. Finished basement with 27' family room, full bath & whirlpool. Loads of storage space. 2 car attached garage + loft storage(19x7). Shows like a Dream! Near Metra Train, Library, Park/Pool & Park View School!!.....**\$339,000**



OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!

Morton Grove...Gorgeous custom built brick Bi-Level with attached garage. Loads of features & updates throughout. Beautiful refinished oak floors. Large living rm + dining rm. Huge updated Granite kitchen w/SS appliances & eating area with direct entry to garage & yard. 21' family rm + bonus large sub-basement. New roof 2006; New furnace & A/C 2007, recent window replacements. Block to Niles West High School! Priced to sell!.....**\$359,000**