

# NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

\$1.50

Thursday, October 29, 2015

nilesheraldspectator.com

©2015 Chicago Tribune Media Group | All rights reserved

## Getting in the spirit

Niles Park District hosts annual Halloween Parade and Party. **Page 4**



ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIONEER PRESS

Siblings Nora, 2, and John Smyth, 4, take a break from the other games to make a scary Halloween craft.

### FACES & PLACES



JOE CYGANOWSKI/PIONEER PRESS

## Bazaars and boutiques

Get in the spirit with our guide to upcoming holiday boutiques and craft fairs. **Page 24**

### SPORTS



TRACY ALLEN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Breaking it down

Pioneer Press previews the first round of the high school football playoffs. **Page 40**

The perfect card for every holiday.



VISA Gold  
With Rewards

VISA Platinum  
Get 2,500 bonus reward points

VISA Classic

VISA PLATINUM  
**8.95%**  
APR\*



nwccu.com or call today 847.647.1030

8930 Waukegan Rd.  
Morton Grove, IL 60053

\*APR - Annual Percentage Rate. Apply online today.  
Not a member yet? Contact us for details.

# NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR

nilesheraldspectator.com

Bob Fleck, Publisher/General Manager  
 suburbs@chicagotribune.com

John Puterbaugh, Editor: 312-222-2337; jputerbaugh@tribpub.com

Georgia Garvey, Managing Editor: 312-222-2398; ggarvey@tribpub.com

Matt Bute, Vice President of Advertising  
 advertising@chicagotribune.com

**Local News Editor:**  
 Richard Ray, 312-222-3339  
 rray@pioneerlocal.com  
**Local Sports Editor:**  
 Ryan Nilsson, 312-222-2396  
 rnilsson@pioneerlocal.com

**ADVERTISING**  
**Display:** 312-283-7056  
**Classified:** 866-399-0537  
**Email:** suburban.class@tribpub.com  
**Legals:** suburban.legal@tribpub.com  
**Obituaries:** 866-399-0537  
 or suburban.obit@tribpub.com

**SERVICE & NEW SUBSCRIBERS**  
**Phone:** 847-696-6040  
**Email:** circulation@pioneerlocal.com

**Customer Service Hours**  
 Mon.-Fri.: 6 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sat-Sun: 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

**ADVERTISING TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** Acceptance of ads by Publisher is expressly conditioned on and subject to the following terms. "Publisher" means this publication, its parent(s), subsidiaries and affiliates. Advertiser agrees that Publisher's liability in relation to any act, omission, failure to publish, or error in the publishing of any ad will not exceed the amount paid for such ad. Under no circumstances will Publisher ever be liable for any indirect, consequential or special damages, or any other costs arising out or related to any act, omission, failure to publish, or error in the publishing of an ad. It is the sole responsibility of the Advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion. Publisher reserves the right to limit the amount of advertising, to edit, or reject any copy, and to cancel any advertising at its sole discretion without notice. Advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold Publisher harmless from and against any liability, loss or expense (including reasonable attorneys fees) arising from any claims resulting from publication by Publisher of the Advertiser's ads.

**MAILING ADDRESS**  
 435 N. Michigan Ave.  
 Chicago, IL 60611  
**PUBLICATION INFORMATION:**  
 Niles Herald-Spectator is published 52 issues per year by Chicago Tribune Media Group, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Single copy: \$1.50. One-year subscription: \$52.00. Includes Sunday Chicago Tribune. In-county only. New subscriber starts require email address. If for some reason you choose to cancel, please note that a refund processing fee may apply.  
 Vol. 67, No. 39

## SHOUT OUT

# Lloyd Davidson, Evanston photographer

Retired Northwestern University librarian Lloyd Davidson captures stunning photographs of natural life, sometimes venturing no further than the garden behind his home on the 400 block of Dewey Avenue.

For certain situations, he uses special lenses.

"When you are doing insects that can be useful," he explained, "because when you get too close you can scare them."

From Evanston to Patagonia, from a six-person plane in Alaska ("everyone has a window seat") to a not so dormant volcano in New Zealand, Davidson along with his wife, Arden, have combined travel with craft.

The two recently gave a seminar at the Evanston Public Library on how to take quality nature photographs, whether using a Nikon D810 or a 5-megapixel point-and-shoot.

**Q: Can you tell us about your life journey?**

A: I'm originally from the Bay Area in California. I went to U.C. (University of California) Berkeley back during the time of the



BOB SEIDENBERG/PIONEER PRESS  
 Lloyd Davidson

Free Speech movement and the anti-war demonstrations. It was quite a wonderful time to be there.

**Q: What do you do or what did you do for a living?**

A: I worked at Northwestern University for about 35 years. I was the life sciences librarian.

**Q: Do you have any hobbies?**

A: I would call it more than a

hobby. I do a lot of scenic nature photography and macro-photography.

**Q: What's macro photography?**

A: You can see things down to an eighth of an inch and get very useful photographs of details with very small objects.

**Q: Tell us about one?**

A: One that I posted was a picture of an 'ambush bug' that hides in plants and waits to capture insects when they land nearby. The picture is of an ambush bug that tried to capture a fly. The fly escaped but left its leg behind.

To learn more: some of Davidson's photographs can be found on [bugguide.net](http://bugguide.net). He can also be reached through email at [lloydadavidson@gmail.com](mailto:lloydadavidson@gmail.com).

— Bob Seidenberg, Pioneer Press

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

# Abt

1200 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
 Glenview

847.544.2307  
[www.Abt.com](http://www.Abt.com)

Dim lights and close shades with the touch of a button

Add video monitoring for peace of mind — whether you're home or away.

Control everyday audio, video and home theater.

## Custom Audio & Smart Home Solutions

Home automation makes it easy for you to intelligently control every aspect of your home — from TVs to thermostats, door locks to lighting — all from a centralized hub, or from your mobile device when you are on the go.

*No job is too big or too small.*

# Switch to the better network.

# And get up to \$650.

**That's up to \$350 towards your fees  
plus another \$300 when you trade in  
your phone and buy a new one.**

Limited-time offer. \$650 = \$300 trade-in VZW gift card + up to \$350 Visa® prepaid card. New 4G LTE smartphone device payment activation and port-in from AT&T, T-Mobile, Sprint or US Cellular required. Account must remain active for at least 45 days. Smartphone trade-in must be in good working condition.

**verizon**<sup>✓</sup>

**Visit your local Verizon store to learn more.**

Offer valid for activations in select Verizon Wireless Retail or Authorized Agent locations in Chicago, Rockford and Northwest Indiana only. Limited-time offer. Reimbursement for early termination fees or device installment buy out costs associated with switch will be paid with a Visa® Prepaid Card. Cards will be mailed via the U.S. Postal Service within 8 weeks after receipt of claim. Cards will be mailed to the billing address on file with Verizon Wireless. Receipt of final bill from current carrier req'd. Cards will be issued in U.S. dollars only. Cards are valid through the 6-month expiration date shown on the card. Cards are issued by Citibank, N.A. pursuant to a license from Visa U.S.A. Inc. and managed by Citi Prepaid Services. Cards will not have cash access and can be used everywhere Visa® prepaid cards are accepted. Maximum of 10 port in activations/valid submissions per account. Activation fee/line: \$20. Subject to VZW Agmt., Calling Plan and credit approval. Offers and coverage, varying by svc, not available everywhere; see vzw.com. While supplies last. © 2015 Verizon Wireless.

54913



ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Kristin Kreuger, from left, Lella Kreuger, Ben Kreuger, Jane Kirby and Mary Kirby are nothing but smiles as the parade route ends during the Niles Halloween Parade and Party Oct. 24.

# Weather will not stop their parade

## Niles Halloween event marches out display of unique, homemade costumes

BY ALICIA RAMIREZ  
Pioneer Press

Rain or shine, the Halloween Parade and Party hosted by the Niles Park District would carry on, and carry on it did, with a parade that marched on from Oak Park to Grennan Heights Park on Oct. 24.

Maddux Aguilar, 2, was just one of the more than 100 kids who came out for the day. Dressed as a firefighter, his parents decorated a wagon to look like a firetruck with a flashing light on top and ladders made out of poster board taped to the sides.

"We saw some ideas online and took it from there," Zosielyn Aguilar, his mom, said. "It wasn't too bad and it didn't take too long."



Mariah Kessler, 2, looks around before deciding what to do for her project.



Charlotte Avos, 2, waits for her turn at the tattoo station.



Fox Villalobos, 2, takes a break from his arts and crafts for a snack.



Declan Krick, 4, takes part in some arts and crafts offered at the event.

Another homemade costume was that of Fox Villalobos, 2, who was the Man in the Yellow Hat from the Curious George books, complete with a plush monkey.

"He is 2 years old and

currently in love with George," said mom Alma Villalobos. "I didn't think that he'd really want to wear a monkey costume since this is kind of his first Halloween that he understands. I just

had to show him a photo of the Man in the Yellow Hat and put his hat on him in the mirror. He was all about it."

Decked out from head to toe in yellow — yellow jeans, yellow shirt, yellow tie and

signature yellow hat — Fox looked happy to take part in all of the activities offered at the event, which included arts and crafts, balloon animals, snacks, face painting, pumpkin picking and a mag-

ic show.

"This year has been great, minus the rain, but everyone is still enjoying themselves," Robin Brey, Niles Park District program supervisor, said. "We usually do everything outside and hope for good weather, but that didn't work this year, so we brought all of the games and everything inside, but we did get the parade in before the rain started."

Despite the rain, Mayor Andrew Przybylo made his way out to see how it was all going.

"I'm very fond of the witches, friendly witches," he said of the costumes. "They're all very nice and colorful."

Alicia Ramirez is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Niles library board mulls property tax levy options

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

Nile Public Library District officials are debating whether they should reduce, maintain or increase the district's 2015 property tax levy.

Greg Pritz, the library district's business manager, laid out four options regarding the annual property tax levy during a board of trustees meeting Oct. 21. Last year, he said, the board filed a levy request of just under \$6 million, which represents more than a \$200,000 decrease from the 2013 levy.

Pritz outlined the possible effects on the library's budget if the board voted to further cut the levy by \$500,000, keep it level, increase it slightly by \$300,000 or dramatically by \$1 million.

Assuming the library's expenses increase 2.7 percent annually over the next five years, he said, a reduction of \$500,000 would result in a budget deficit of about \$380,000 by next year, while maintaining the current levy would push the deficit to about \$40,000 in 2017. A slight increase would keep a deficit at bay until 2019, Pritz said, a \$1 million increase to the levy provides a deficit-free forecast for at least the next five years.

Trustee Carolyn Drblik appeared not to favor any increase in the levy.

"I would like to know if there is also a way to look at this in terms of decreasing spending. ... We never consider cutting expenses," Drblik said.

Pritz noted that he did provide the board a scenario in which the property tax levy was reduced, and he said it's the board's responsibility to determine how much to levy for in any given year.

He urged the district's



LEE V. GAINES/PIONEER PRESS

Niles Public Library District Board of Trustees at a meeting held Oct. 21.

elected officials to consider several factors that could affect future revenue and funding needs when making their decision, including the recently established Gross-Point-Touhy tax increment financing district in Niles.

Niles village officials voted in August to create the new district, which encompasses an area known as the Touhy Triangle and several lots to the north and west. Establishment of the new district, Pritz said, could cost the library district up to about \$360,000 in property tax revenue over the TIF's 23-year life span.

Additionally, Pritz said, the popularity of the library's new Creative Studio and Wonder Ground spaces — newly debuted amenities that include educational activities for children and equipment, including a 3-D printer, available for use by adults and teens — might generate a demand for more library services. Library staff and officials will also embark upon a new strategic planning cycle in the coming months, he said, and the end result might

call for additional expansion of programming in the district.

State law limits levy increases to either 5 percent or the consumer price index, whichever is lower. But taxing bodies that decreased their levy the previous year are allowed under the law to base the next year's increase off whatever the highest property tax levy was during the preceding three years.

Using the 2012 property tax levy, which totaled roughly \$71 million, as the base for next year's extension, the library district could levy for as much as \$7.2 million, Pritz said.

Board members agreed to vote on a property tax levy for 2015 at a special board meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 5. Depending on how much district officials ultimately decide to levy for, a public hearing on the issue might be required.

State law requires the board to adopt a property tax levy by the first Tuesday in December, Pritz said.

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

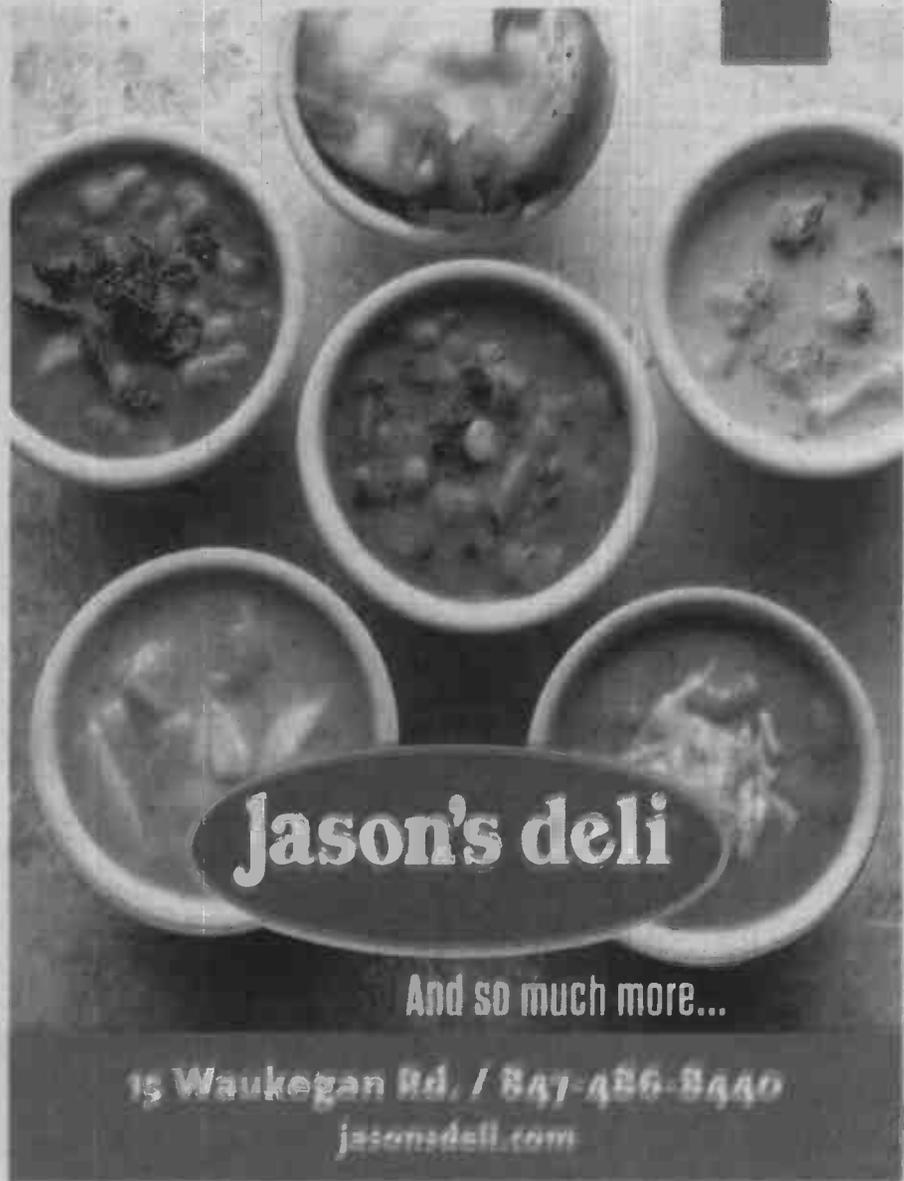
# Cup for a Buck

with entrée purchase\*

Your choice of these 6 soups:

Broccoli Cheese  
Chicken Noodle  
Fire Roasted Tortilla  
French Onion  
Organic Vegetable  
Tomato Basil

# \$1



Jason's deli

And so much more...

15 Waukegan Rd. / 847-486-8440  
jasonsdeli.com

Please present this ad when ordering.

\*Offer good only for DINE-IN and TO-GO. Limit one cup of soup (Broccoli Cheese, Chicken Noodle, Fire Roasted Tortilla, French Onion, Organic Vegetable or Tomato Basil) for \$1 with adult entrée purchase. Excludes Manager's Special, Muffaletta Special and kid's meals. Not available online.

Offer good for only 1 discount. Not valid with other discounts.

Valid Oct. 1-31, 2015, only at Jason's Deli-Glenview.

# Library board: Retirement offerings to be elevated

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

President Linda Ryan, of the Niles Public Library Board, said at a meeting Oct. 21 that it was the board's intention to "elevate" the library's retirement offerings to employees.

Several residents in attendance expressed concerns to the board that making changes to the current system might affect their tax bills.

Library district officials announced a plan last month to study alternative retirement options, including pension plans offered through the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund.

Susan Lempke, the library's director, said the board would also probably consider increasing the amount of money the district contributes to employee retirement plans.

Library officials have said the current retirement offerings fall short of what 114

other libraries surveyed in northern Illinois provide their employees and have made it a challenge to hire and retain qualified staff members.

Niles resident Bob Zalesny said a transition to a pension plan through the IMRF would raise residents' taxes.

"I don't believe the pension program would be a good program for the library and the people of Niles," he said. "These (pensions) are failing left and right. They raise people's taxes. People are on the brink of what they can afford living here."

Jerry Szczepanski, also a Niles resident, said the pension would be underfunded like several public pension plans offered by Chicago and Illinois.

Greg Pritz, the library district's business manager, said IMRF financial statements indicate its pension plans were about 93 percent funded at the end of 2014

and 96 percent funded at the end of 2013.

The library district currently offers full-time employees 7.5 percent of their salary to be saved in a defined contribution plan. Employees also have the option to take part or all of that contribution as additional salary.

Pritz said a total of 44 employees are eligible for the contribution plan program, and 28 actually use it to save money for retirement. Of the nearly \$168,000 the library paid to employees as part of the retirement plan last fiscal year, two-thirds was deposited in the plan while the remainder was taken home by employees, he said.

George Pantazis, a retirement plan specialist for ICMA-RC — the company that manages and administers the library district's defined contribution program — said during a presentation at the meeting that the village of Niles,

Park Ridge and the Niles Park District participate in the IMRF while also allowing employees to voluntarily put an additional portion of their salary into defined contribution plans. He said the library district is the only public organization he works with that does not offer employees a pension through the IMRF.

The current system, in which the library voluntarily contributes 7.5 percent of an employee's salary to the defined contribution plan or as additional salary, serves as a substitute for a pension plan, Pantazis said.

If the district chose to switch over to the IMRF, employees would no longer be able to take home any contributions as part of their salaries, Pritz said. District employees would instead be required to contribute 4.5 percent of their salary to the pension, he said, while the library district would provide an esti-



LEE V. GAINES/PIONEER PRESS

Niles resident Bob Zalesny expresses concerns during a Niles Public Library District Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 21 that offering library employees pensions through the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund would increase residents' tax bills.

mated 10 percent. The exact amount the district would be required to pitch in is undetermined, Pritz said, and if the board chose to go the IMRF route, the district's future liability would be reassessed on a periodic basis.

Ryan said an IMRF representative would provide more information about the

pension program at a future board meeting.

She said the board probably will vote on the issue sometime after the end of this year and any changes to the retirement offerings would be implemented at the beginning of July.

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

## 'Senior-driven' Kemnitz Center to close by end of year

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

The Kemnitz Center for Active Adults in Niles will shut its doors at the end of this year, marking nearly a year and a half in operation as an alternative senior center in the area, representatives of the organization confirmed.

Ken Butterly, chairman of the board for Senior Services Inc., the nonprofit organization that owns and operates the Kemnitz Center, said the group has been unable to secure the financing needed to keep the center up and running beyond Dec. 31.

"It's been a great run," he

said.

The center first opened last September with an official debut in January of this year in the north wing of the former Our Lady of Ransom's school, 8350 N. Greenwood Ave. Butterly said the center boasts a membership of about 250, which includes residents aged 55 to 90 from Niles, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Rosemont and Chicago.

"We broke a barrier in the region, which was basically, if you didn't live here you couldn't belong (to the municipality's senior center)," he said.

Butterly said other senior centers in the area have since followed suit, opening

their doors to residents outside their city or village borders.

Margaret Holler, manager of marketing and public relations for the Park Ridge Park District, said the district's Centennial Activity Center, formerly known as the Park Ridge Senior Center, welcomes members from outside the city. She said membership rates for Park Ridge residents and non-residents differ.

The park district's superintendent for recreation, April Armer, said any Kemnitz Center members are welcome to become a member of the district's Seniors Together at Recreation (STAR) program.

The roots of the Kemnitz Center date back to Senior Services Inc.'s relationship with the Park Ridge Park District, Armer said. She said SSI previously served as the fundraising branch for the district's senior center.

The agreement between the two agencies expired in 2010, she said, and a legal dispute over a \$300,000 bequest to the Park Ridge Senior Center from Niles resident Betty Kemnitz, the center's namesake, followed.

SSI eventually prevailed, she said. Butterly said Kemnitz's bequest was been used to fund programming for the Kemnitz Center and

renovations to the north wing of the Our Lady of Ransom school.

Butterly praised the work the Kemnitz Center's director, Carla Owen, accomplished, given the organization's limited budget, before she left the position last month.

"That you can have a senior center and make it operate and you don't have to go ahead and spend gobs of money, to me, if there is a positive, that is the positive out of this," Butterly said.

He also commended the center's volunteers, including the Senior Senate, a few dozen elected members who Butterly said have guided the vision and direc-

tion of the Kemnitz Center during its short time in operation.

"This was senior-driven," he said. "That's what we always wanted."

The Kemnitz Center's online calendar includes a list of activities ranging from luncheons to bingo to computer, art, dance and tai chi classes.

Butterly said the center plans to continue operating in full force through the end of this year.

"Let's press on and have a good time until the last day," he said. "And that's what we're going to do."

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

## Author's visit helps encourage Maine East 'reluctant readers'

BY ALICIA RAMIREZ  
Pioneer Press

Maine East high schoolers were given the chance to talk with one of the many authors whose books are available in the library Oct. 14.

Katie McGarry, author of the young adult novel series *Pushing the Limits* and *Thunder Road*, started her career at the age of 33 shopping her first book around to publishers before Harlequin Books picked it up.

"There's no vampires or werewolves or sparkly fairies hanging out in my books," she said. "There's nothing wrong with that, but I write young adult contemporary."

The books McGarry writes deal with tough issues such as the foster care system, homelessness, anxiety and the drug addiction of a family member. Her characters, along with dealing with these situations, are all searching for normalcy in their hectic day-to-day lives while finding love with one another, she said.

McGarry, who grew up on the south end of Louisville, Ky., never had

someone on her side to cheer her on as a high schooler, she told the class.

"I had nothing and I was told I would be nothing," she said. "And I had these teachers who would tell me that I was a great writer, and I told them they didn't understand because writing happens to special people and I'm not special."

That's why she makes such a point to come out to schools all across the nation like Maine East in Park Ridge to tell kids from all backgrounds that they can do it.

"You guys are a hundred times more special than I will ever be," she said. "I am here to visit any high school I can, so you will not be me. Do not wait until you're 33."

One student, Adrian Sanchez, a freshman at Maine East, took her lesson to heart.

"We probably had the same experience because I've been through hard stuff and I could tell that she's been through hard stuff and she was giving me some feedback on how to keep my head up," he said. "She told me not to give up and that I have more opportunities than she did and that's true."



ALICIA RAMIREZ/PIONEER PRESS  
Author Katie McGarry gives one of her books, "Pushing the Limits," Oct. 14.

Sanchez, who writes music, was just one of the students McGarry talked to that day thanks to the Maine East librarians, who brought her in.

"We have a lot of reluctant readers at this school, so to promote books and make them more approachable, we like to have the authors come in and talk to the kids," librarian Rummanah Aasi said.

"It just helps them to feel that they're not alone when they find they can relate to a book."

Alicia Ramirez is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Woman dies on Niles bus, police say

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

A 53-year-old Chicago woman died while on a bus traveling in Niles on Oct. 20.

Paramedics were unable to revive the woman after the driver contacted 911 about an hour after she took her seat on the bus, according to police.

Niles Sgt. Robert Tornabene said the Cook County medical examiner's initial autopsy did not reveal a cause of death and police are still waiting on the results of a toxicology re-

port.

The bus driver told police he picked up the woman at 10 a.m. at the West Touhy Avenue and North Lehigh Avenue bus stop. She sat down near the front of the bus and about 25 minutes later the driver told police he noticed that she was slumped over as if she were sleeping.

The driver told officers he didn't check on her because passengers routinely fall asleep on the bus. But he said he contacted his supervisor when he noticed she was still slumped over near the end of the

route. He told officers he then heard the woman gasping, and he subsequently pulled over in the 6800 block of West Touhy Avenue and called 911.

Pace suburban bus spokesman Patrick Wilmot said the Pace bus the woman died on was on a Niles Free bus route and was operated by a driver employed by the village.

All village bus drivers are trained in CPR, said Hayley Garard, communications coordinator for Niles.

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

### FIREPLACESPLUS

Visit our virtual showroom  
@ FiresideCollection.com

### FREE INSTALLATION

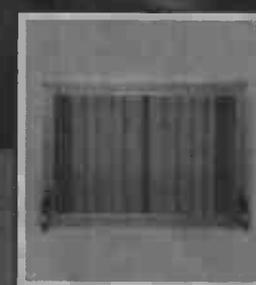
with any  
Gas Log Purchase  
See store for details



Top Brands



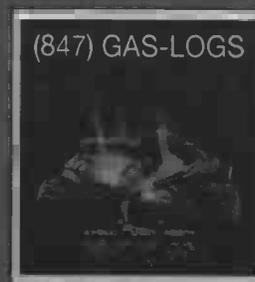
Vent-Free



Fireplace Accessories

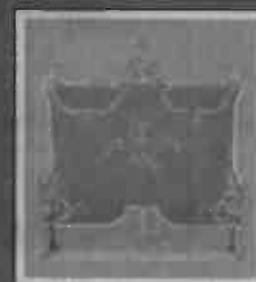


Napoleon Fireplaces



(847) GAS-LOGS

Hargrove Gas Logs



Stone Accessories

Look to FireplacesPlus for Chicagoland's finest fireplaces and accessories, including glass doors, screens, and the area's best selection of gas logs.

Two Convenient  
Locations to  
Serve You Better

700 North Milwaukee Ave  
Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061  
(847) 549-6700

200 West Ohio Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60654  
(312) 587-7587

The following items were taken from the Niles Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt, only a court of law can make that determination.

## Niles

### TRESPASS

■ Nicholas Goebel, 29, of the 8200 block of Golf Road, Niles, was charged with criminal trespass on Oct. 18. Police said Goebel was accused of causing a disturbance inside a store on the 8200 block of Golf Road and had been ordered on previous occasions not to return. The manager of the store told police that Goebel had been coming to the store every day and eating nearly all the customer food samples, sometimes multiple times per day. The manager also told police that Goebel tried to charge his cell phone using a store outlet. Goebel has a

Nov. 4 court date.

### FORGERY

■ Deshae Crumbley, 28, of Lauderhill, Florida, was charged with felony forgery, possession of a fraudulent license and resisting a police officer on Oct. 19. Police said Crumbley attempted to cash a fraudulent \$7,500 check at a bank on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue using a fake Illinois driver's license. He then ran from police, but was caught near Touhy and Central Avenues, police said. He has a Nov. 2 court date.

### THEFT

■ A woman told police that her wallet was stolen out of her purse on Oct. 17 after she left her purse in a shopping cart inside a store on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue.

■ A 46-year-old woman told police that she shared personal information with an unknown caller on Sept.

25 after the caller informed her that she had won a \$300 gift card. The caller also reportedly told the woman to send \$3.95 for shipping and handling, which the woman did through purchasing a debit card from a store, police said.

■ Police said a 38-year-old man wired more than \$4,400 to a person he thought was his landlord, but was not. The victim told police that he had been emailing with the individual and that was how he had received instructions to wire the money on Oct. 15. After he wired the money, the victim noticed the email address was slightly different than the one his landlord used, police said.

### RETAIL THEFT

■ Khrystyna Sadova, 26, address not given, was charged with felony retail theft on Oct. 17 after she allegedly stole clothing from a store at Golf Mill

Shopping Center. She has a Nov. 17 court date.

### SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

■ An 82-year-old man told police that a man came to his door on the afternoon of Oct. 20, claiming to be a landscaper. The visitor offered to take the resident into the backyard to show him some of the landscaping work he could do, but when the resident noticed the man was not wearing appropriate clothing for such work, he told him to leave, police said.

### DISPUTE

■ Police said a dispute erupted on Oct. 19 among a group of 15 to 20 family members on the 7100 block of Carol Avenue. According to police, the family had just returned from a funeral and the dispute involved a shouting and "shoving match" between two of the family members at the residence.

# Police identify man killed crossing Golf Road in Niles

By NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Niles Police have identified an 84-year-old man who was struck by a car and killed Oct. 23 morning as he crossed Golf Road.

Richard S. Stern of Niles was walking to the Meijer grocery store on the 9000 block of West Golf Road in Niles when he was struck at about 6 a.m. in the center lane by a Dodge Durango, police said. According to Niles police Sgt. Robert Tornabene, the vehicle had been traveling westbound through a green traffic light.

The medical examin-

er's office confirmed that Stern died at the scene of the accident. He was pronounced dead at 6:22 a.m.

The driver of the Durango, a 56-year-old man from Evanston, stayed at the scene of the accident and was cooperating with the police investigation, Tornabene said.

Stern had been crossing the intersection against the pedestrian signal when he was struck, according to police.

Golf Road was closed the morning of Oct. 23 from Dee Road to Western Avenue.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

COUNTRY FINANCIAL  
PRESENTS:  
HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE  
OF THE MONTH  
Find out more:  
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ATHLETES

Chapter Two  
BY Neil Simon  
DIRECTED BY Jessica Thebus  
"Lovely, touching, whimsical, and always funny... most of the time downright hilarious."  
- THE NEW YORK POST  
OCTOBER 28 - DECEMBER 20, 2015  
TICKETS: 773.891.8985 or  
windycityplayhouse.com/chapter-two  
3014 W. Irving Park Rd.  
WINDY CITY PLAYHOUSE  
CHAPTER TWO is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.



The Gold Standard

# MARINO REALTORS

5800 Dempster - Morton Grove

(847) 967-5500

(OUTSIDE ILLINOIS CALL 1-800 253-0021)

www.century21marino.com



### HARD TO BEAT AT THIS PRICE!

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...Priced to Sell! Impeccable contemporary Townhome in outstanding location! Large living room & separate dining room. Corian kitchen with cherry cabinets & Hi-end appliances. Huge bedrooms & 3 1/2 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**



### PEAK OF PERFECTION!

Glenview... Beautifully maintained 9 room Split-level with sub-basement on huge corner lot! Cathedral ceilings in living rm/dining rm. Hardwood flrs. 4 brs & 3 full baths. Updated eat-in kitchen. Formal dining rm w/sliding doors to brick paver patio. Master br with bath. LL family rm, br & bath + bonus rec rm in finished sub bsmt. 2 car detached garage + 1 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Newer appliances, furnace & C/A ..... **\$389,500**



### SUPER SHARP CONDO!

Morton Grove...Price Reduced! Fabulous 6 rm- 4th floor luxurious Condo in convenient location! Over 1950 square feet. Oak floors in foyer, hallways & 16' family room. Custom décor throughout. Spacious living/dining room combo with sunset views! All stainless steel appliances in eat-in kitchen. Master suite has huge walk-in closet & whirlpool tub. All new windows. In-unit washer & dryer. Huge balcony. 1 car heated garage parking. Mint Condition! ..... **\$225,000**



### "SIENA AT OLD ORCHARD!"

Skokie...Spectacular & One of a Kind 6 rm deluxe condo with 2 garage spaces + 2 storage rooms next to garage spaces! Perfection + décor, design & view. Exquisite kitchen & baths upgrades, hardwood floors & numerous extras! 2 brs-2 baths. Master br with full bath. Superb "In-Town" location near Old Orchard Shopping, Theatre, Restaurants, Bus, Train & I-94. Like new move right in - Nothing else Compares!! ..... **\$399,000**



### MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!

Morton Grove...Huge, Dramatic & Unique 10 room Split-Level in mint, move-in condition! Large living room + formal dining room. 4 brs & 3 baths. Eat-in kitchen, main floor family with fireplace + adjacent den/office could be additional bedroom. Large lower level rec room + giant cemented crawl with high ceiling for easy extra storage. Big lot & Paver brick patio. Attached garage. Great Location! ..... **\$399,500**

# Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center offers early look at upcoming Skokie location

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center, often referred to as ZCenter, is a social service organization that has been helping sexual abuse survivors and their families for more than 30 years in Gurnee. Soon, it will be opening a second location in Skokie.

An unfinished room filled with supporters of ZCenter, representatives of other social service agencies and elected local leaders listened Oct. 26, at an early open house in Skokie. Although there is no furniture yet and rooms are still being finished, leaders say the facility will be ready to go at 4232 Dempster St. in early 2016.

"We're in the business of healing," said Amy Junge, the organization's CEO.

The gathering was a sneak preview of sorts, an opportunity for guests to hear about services to be offered in Skokie and to tour the spaces that make up about 5,100 square feet — half the size of the Gurnee center.

Among those in attendance were Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen as well as State Reps. Laura Fine (D-17), Robyn Gabel (D-18) and Lou Lang (D-16).

According to ZCenter, one in four girls and one in six boys are sexually abused and assaulted before they turn 18.

"There is healing after sexual violence, and ZCenter is here to support survivors on their individual healing journeys in a beautiful, holistic space," Junge said.

Whether sexual abuse is on the rise or whether victims simply feel more comfortable reporting abuse, no one knows for sure, ZCenter leaders say.



The Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center will be opening its second facility at 4232 Dempster St. in Skokie in 2016.

But what they do say they know through their work is that there has been an increasing number of sexual abuse victims seeking help in recent years. The Skokie location is necessary, they say, noting that there are regular waiting lines for the Gurnee facility's free services.

According to ZCenter, it served more than 40,000 people last year in different ways at its flagship Gurnee location.

"Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center seeks to provide quality, comprehensive, client-centered services to survivors of sexual assault and abuse," its published mission states. "These services are provided in partnership with the survivor in the spirit of equality, free from judgment or oppression."

The organization traces its history back to 1981 when the Advisory Board and Coordinating Council of Lake County Health Department formed the Rape Victim Advocacy Task

Force.

Lake County's first rape crisis center began in 1983 as a nonprofit organization — the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault. That organization would eventually become the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center.

Director of Stewardship & Engagement Stephanie Garrity said ZCenter seeks to raise awareness and to reduce stigmatization around sexual abuse.

"We want people to be driving down the road and say, 'Sexual abuse center? What's that?'" she said. "People drive by the library and they know what goes on there. It's about awareness, but also taking away some of the shame and quietness that surrounds this issue."

Executive director of the ZCenter Skokie site, Adam Robinson, provided a "virtual tour" of the new facility and its future amenities so the first visitors could sense how the center will be laid out.

The room in which visi-



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Adam Robinson, ZCenter Executive Director at the forthcoming Skokie site, shares details about the new sexual abuse center slated to open in 2016. The Skokie facility will mark the first expansion from ZCenter's home in Gurnee.

tors looked at a displayed floor plan Oct. 26 will become an art therapy space for clients, he said. Robinson showcased a self-portrait drawn by a girl who was a victim of abuse, her head bowed and her face hidden. A later self-portrait by the same girl gave off an entirely different feeling with her face fully exposed.

Very often, he said, victims can express themselves artistically better than they can verbally. Abuse sometimes takes place before children have language skills.

ZCenter's new home used to be occupied by Shore Community Services Inc., a social service agency. It has undertaken a significant interior renovation.

"Environment isn't just something we show up and do this important work in," Robinson said. "Environment is as important as the work."

Many of the sexual abuse victims that ZCenter helps, Robinson said, were abused in an environment where

they expected and deserved to feel safe and were not.

"Part of the intention is that we create space that we can fill with relationship and healing," he said.

The facility includes play rooms and space for therapy, art and training as well as administrative offices. The Skokie team will include four staff members, as well as interns and volunteers, and leaders say there are plans to increase staff down the line.

ZCenter helps not only victims of sexual abuse, but survivors' families, too. Jon Mills, a long-time supporter of ZCenter who was in the audience, told about discovering that a grandfather he knew abused his two granddaughters.

"It destroyed the entire family's life," he said. "(This) I never expected. I'm so grateful to all of you for being here because you're helping to keep my grandkids safe, too."

ZCenter would not have been able to be here, Junge said, without significant

help from the North Suburban Healthcare Foundation.

The Foundation isn't expected to be around much longer, said Jeff Greenspan, a member of the Foundation Board, and decided to allocate money to six different organizations. ZCenter was one of them.

According to Greenspan, the Foundation provided \$1 million for purchase of the building and then more recently another \$300,000 to help with operations.

The North Suburban Healthcare Foundation has also provided funding for other key area social service agencies including Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center, the Chicago Lighthouse and Eerie Family Health Center in Evanston.

"The whole idea is to choose programs that we can help fund and that people need and can use," he said. "A day like this makes me feel great."



# Northlight interest boosts Evanston project

By **BOB SEIDENBERG**  
Pioneer Press

With Northlight Theatre in Skokie officially declaring interest in joining the development, Evanston's vision of a performing arts center for downtown — once considered a long shot — is beginning to look like a stronger possibility.

At the Monday Evanston City Council meeting, Tim Evans, executive director of the theater company, confirmed the Northlight board of trustees' interest in exploring Evanston's proposed downtown performing arts center as a new home for the organization.

"Today we find ourselves in a growth pattern," Evans told City Council members. "We are currently producing three productions, simultaneously, and thus we are seeking a long-range opportunity that will embrace and foster our growth."

Evanston Mayor Elizabeth Tisdahl, who formed a performing arts committee which began meeting in early 2014 to explore the idea of a downtown performing arts center, said the city would welcome the theater company with open arms.

"We'd be very happy to



BOB SEIDENBERG/PIONEER PRESS

Northlight Theatre Executive Director Tim Evans, at the speaker's podium, tells the Evanston City Council on Oct. 19 that Northlight is interested in exploring Evanston's proposed downtown performing arts center as a new home.

have you here too," she said to audience applause.

The theater company started out in Evanston in 1974, Evans told aldermen, and moved from the city to Skokie as the resident theater company at the North Shore Center for Performing Arts in 1997. The move occurred after Evanston's efforts to find a permanent home for the theater company broke down.

Northlight is the fourth largest theater company in Chicago, Evans told council

members. He said nearly 60,000 patrons walk through its doors in a season.

"Although we are exploring other locations, moving back to Evanston is one of the most exciting opportunities before us," Evans said. "Besides our wish to return to the community where we began, we also seek an active urban location with access to public transportation, plentiful parking and pre- and post-dining opportunities and access to young audiences."

Evans said the theater company, in addition to a main theater, would like to have use of an intimate second stage, where it could hold workshops and produce plays, small musicals, readings, lectures and classes.

"Our goal is to fund the construction of a main stage theater ourselves," he said. Support would come mostly from corporate, foundation and private contributions, he said.

"Evanston enjoys a rich

cultural life," said Evans. "We believe it is a community committed to those who are curious and creative, and Northlight would be very proud to be part of Evanston's future."

City Manager Wally Bobkiewicz said city officials have not yet worked out any figures related to how much the city, Northlight or a private developer might have to pay in the venture.

He said, though, that one of the three sites proposed for a center is showing the most promise for moving forward.

City staff is working with the firm of McLaurin Development Partners and Northlight on the redevelopment of parcels of land at 814-16 Clark St., and 1729 Benson Ave., officials reported in a memo.

The site would be an estimated 23,000 square feet, officials said.

At the City Council meeting, Jason Balla, owner of the Stained Glass Bistro at 1735 Benson Ave., and The Cellar at the Stained Glass, located around the corner at 820 Clark St., said he learned a few months ago about the possibility of the site being cleared to make room the development.

Balla told aldermen he

took over the businesses just over a year ago, signing a 10-year lease, he told council members. He said business since then has been doing well.

He said he was initially concerned about the restaurant's future when he heard a few months ago there might be a performing arts center planned for the site.

"Then about two minutes later, I realized this is an amazing opportunity," Balla told council members.

Balla also told council members, though now working in the restaurant business, he had a 20-year history of performing with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

"I think you'll find," he told council members, "that not only the Evanston community but the musical community of Evanston and the North Shore, many of whom perform at the Chicago Symphony and the Lyric Opera, and are friends of mine, will be extremely supportive of this project."

Balla also declared his interest in becoming part of the redevelopment.

"Any decent performing arts center is going to need a restaurant anyway," he said.

bseidenberg@pioneerlocal.com  
Twitter @evanstonscribe

## NT features art from ex-Glencoe resident's gallery

By **BRIDGET O'SHEA**  
Pioneer Press

Former North Shore resident Ann Nathan is giving back to the high school that her four children graduated from with an art exhibit from her Chicago gallery.

"It's thrilling because all my children went to New Trier," said Nathan, who runs the Ann Nathan Gallery in Chicago. "It's actually the first time I can recall that we've had this sort of exhibit and we're very pleased to do it."

The paintings now on display at New Trier's Ann

Brierly Gallery represent 13 professional artists from as close as Chicago but as far as Barcelona. The 30 paintings in the gallery range from land and street scenes to surrealist images.

"It's timely because it's so far-reaching," Nathan said.

A New Trier press release said Nathan moved to Glencoe in 1960, raising four children who all graduated from New Trier. Nathan had either a child or grandchild attending New Trier between 1968 and 2014, the release said.

"We thought it would be

a good opportunity because of her connections to New Trier and to the community," said Mark Bowers, an art instructor at New Trier. "We're honored to have the work here in our gallery."

Nathan's own art career began in 1981 when she opened a gallery in Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood. The New Trier release said the studio has moved several times and is now in downtown Chicago.

"I am very proud to be part of an institution that recognizes the importance of the arts and supports ongoing curricular enrich-

ment opportunities," said Alicia Landes, chairperson for New Trier's art department. "Through visiting artists and professional gallery exhibits like this, we are able to make real-life curricular connections with professional artists' work, allowing for rich conversation and continued growth in the classroom."

Visitors can view the work on display at New Trier's Winnetka campus any time during school hours. The show runs through Nov. 13.

boshea@pioneerlocal.com



BRIDGET O'SHEA/PIONEER PRESS

Surrealist Images by Washington, D.C.-based artist Christopher A. Klein are currently on display at New Trier High School's Winnetka campus.

# Skokie, CTA offer free parking, ceremony for Yellow Line's return

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

When the CTA's Yellow Line train service resumes Oct. 30, riders who get on at the Dempster Street Skokie Swift station will not have to worry about parking fees — at least not for awhile.

Providing free parking at the Dempster station for the rest of the year is one of the "significant outreach efforts" to be undertaken by the village and the CTA to induce riders back to the Yellow Line, both parties say.

A ceremonial first ride with dignitaries Oct. 30 and free Yellow Line rides for a week following the return of service are also being planned, according to the CTA.

The Yellow Line went down in May due to an embankment collapse, causing inconvenience all summer long to riders who use the train. Many riders have said

that the shuttle buses added significant time to their commutes. Some downtown Skokie retailers reported noticeable decline in business while others said they were not impacted.

"We appreciate the continued community support for the numerous businesses near the Yellow Line stations that rely on commuters as customers, and we hope that ridership will quickly return to the levels attained before the unfortunate service interruption," Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen said last week in a prepared statement.

Van Dusen thanked the community for its patience throughout nearly six months of the Yellow Line being down.

"The village monitored the CTA and MWRD's handling of this system failure and we are reassured that our concern for local riders was heard," he said.

A ceremonial first ride — or at least a first return ride — has been scheduled for the morning of Oct. 30 at the Yellow Line downtown Skokie station on Oakton Street. Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen and CTA President Dorval R. Carter Jr. will be joined by officials of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District for the ride on a historic train, the CTA announced.

The vintage 2400-series rail cars will roll in celebration of the Yellow Line's return. A CTA spokesman also said that two of the CTA's newest 5000-series rail cars — the last to be delivered from an order of 714 cars as part of the CTA's ongoing modernization of its rail fleet — will also be in service.

CTA Spokesman Jeff Tolman said that the time of the Oct. 30 first ride and more details about the Yellow Line free rides for a

*"We appreciate the continued community support for the numerous businesses near the Yellow Line stations that rely on commuters as customers, and we hope that ridership will quickly return to the levels attained before the unfortunate service interruption"*

— Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen

week will be forthcoming.

Following suspension of the Yellow Line in May, the village began providing parking at the Dempster station for free while shuttle buses took the place of trains. That free parking will last until 2016, the CTA announced.

Even though service doesn't officially begin again until Oct. 30, community members may see and hear Yellow Line trains traveling on Skokie tracks before then.

Until Oct. 30, the CTA said, it will be conducting track maintenance, inspection and testing — including running test trains.

"The Yellow Line is a signifi-

cant part of our transit system and the village of Skokie in linking residents from the north suburbs to Chicago quickly and efficiently," Tolman said.

The CTA, he said, is taking great efforts to let people know about the reopening including customer fliers, signs at stations and key bus stops, social media, customer audio alerts, messages on the CTA's digital information screen system, door-to-door outreach with Skokie and a countdown clock that will go up on the CTA website.

[misaacs@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:misaacs@pioneerlocal.com)  
Twitter @SKReview\_Mike

# GREAT STORY- TELLER?

Build some character: start a blog

[chicagonow.com/pitch](http://chicagonow.com/pitch)



CHICAGO  
NOW



**EDELWEISS  
OKTOBERFEST**

**September 12 - November 7**

**ENTERTAINMENT  
THURSDAY  
THRU SUNDAY**

**FEATURE BANDS**

**THE EDELWEISS BAND**

**JOHNNY WAGNER BAND**

**PALOMA BAND**

**EURO EXPRESS BAND**

**ALPINE THUNDER**

**Special Oktoberfest Menu**  
**Join Us for the Best Time Ever**  
**Germany Right at Your Door**

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY**

**Book your Thanksgiving  
Reservations Today!**

7650 W. Irving Park Rd.  
Norridge

708-452-6040

[www.edelweissdining.com](http://www.edelweissdining.com)



## NEWS



RONNIE WACHTER/PIONEER PRESS

This jogger was among the first to use the 0.3-mile-long final link in the 45-mile-long Des Plaines River Trail. The Lake County Forest Preserve District finished the 54-year-old trail Oct. 23 with the opening of its last segment, behind Par-King Skill Golf in Lincolnshire.

## Finished Des Plaines River Trail connects bikers to Wisconsin

BY RONNIE WACHTER  
Pioneer Press

The Lake County Forest Preserve District opened a short stretch of trail in Lincolnshire Oct. 23, bringing to completion a single path on which pedestrians and cyclists can travel from west suburban River Forest all the way north to Wadsworth, just south of the Wisconsin border.

The 0.3-mile segment of asphalt was the last piece of the 45-mile Des. Plaines River Trail, a joint project of the forest preserve districts of Lake County and Cook County that was 54 years in the making.

"Our customers have been talking about it," said Lisa Strong, who works at the Runner's Edge store in Libertyville. "They've been working on connecting trails ever since we moved here. All the work they've done on it for the past couple of years has really been phenomenal for the outdoor community"

The Cook and Lake trails are technically separate, but share one name and adjoin on a bridge that spans Lake Cook Road in Wheeling's Potawatomi Woods. The northern edge of the trail is at Russell Road in Wadsworth's Van Patten Woods; the southern edge is just north of North Avenue in River Forest.

On the Lake County side, the first pieces of the trail began appearing in the early 1960s, according to a statement from the forest preserve. The board of commissioners of that time saw it as a way to "protect the Des Plaines River floodplain and to preserve land along the river corridor," the statement said.

At 31.4 miles, Lake County's path is about two-thirds of the total trail. According to the statement, it took 142 land acquisitions of nearly 5,000 acres over 54 years to get the Lake County portion done.

Randy Seebach, the forest preserve's director of

planning and land preservation, said the last purchase came in December, when the district bought 4.4 acres from the Par-King Skill Golf course along Milwaukee Avenue in Lincolnshire for around \$220,000. He said his crews started working on the last section in June.

"It's been going on for so long, it feels great to have it finished," Seebach said Friday.

The final 1,600 feet is paved. In Cook County, the majority of the trail is dirt, but the Lake County side has segments with gravel or asphalt. At one point, the trail criss-crosses with the cart path of the Lincolnshire Marriott Resort's golf course.

The trail is open to horse riders, dog walkers and cross-country skiers, and includes six canoe launching points on the Lake County side.

[rwachter@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:rwachter@pioneerlocal.com)  
Twitter @RonnieAtPioneer

# MG Fire Dept. hosts state fire marshal

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Fire prevention was the focus of a discussion led by Illinois' new fire marshal, Matt Perez, when he stopped by the Morton Grove Fire Department Oct. 22 to help draw attention to National Fire Prevention Month.

Perez, who was appointed as the top fire official in the state by Gov. Bruce Rauner in April after serving 27 years with the Aurora Fire Department, stopped by the Morton Grove Fire Department to get acquainted with local officials and highlight the importance of this year's fire prevention theme, "Hear the Beep When You Sleep."

Perez, who said his lifelong career goal has been public safety, said preventing fires can be as simple as

taking a few seconds to evaluate your surroundings.

"The simplest tips are to be attentive about cooking and to be careful about space heaters and candles, but the most important thing you can do is to make sure there are working smoke detectors in your home," Perez said. "People have good intentions, but they get busy and problems arise when they forget to change the batteries."

The Morton Grove Fire Department was chosen for the reception, Morton Grove fire Chief Tom Friel said, because of its proximity to Glenview's Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy, where Perez attended a meeting with 17 local fire chiefs that afternoon.

"We were able to snag him for a little alone time, so we took the opportunity to recognize Fire Prevention

Month with our own private ceremony," Friel said. "It's nice to get come face to face and have better familiarity with the new state fire marshal."

Fire departments across the U.S. typically mark Fire Prevention Month by hosting open houses and other public events. Friel said the reception was a special way for fire officials to mark the month privately among fellow firefighters.

"We're all family, and we wanted to have our little family together to recognize fire prevention month," Friel said.

About half of residential fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are asleep, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

Perez said this year's fire prevention month theme should serve as a reminder

that having functional smoke and fire detectors installed near bedrooms is crucial to escaping a burning home.

The state fire marshal is charged with essentially the same responsibilities as a municipal fire chief — arson investigation and enforcement; public education for fire prevention, code development and investigation. In his new role, Perez said his responsibilities have shifted more toward spreading public awareness.

"When I was riding on fire trucks in Aurora, I thought the best fires were when everything else (besides the fire starting in the first place) went well," Perez said. "As I moved on to fire prevention, I realized the best ones are the ones that never happen."

The reception was attended by Morton Grove



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS

State fire Marshal Matt Perez in Morton Grove

Mayor Dan DiMaria, state Rep. Laura Fine and a large group of Morton Grove firefighters. Also attending was Joe Ahern, CEO of the 100 Club of Chicago, a nonprofit that provides financial assistance and college tuition to families of first responders killed in the line of duty.

The privately funded organization has helped 258 families since 1966, Ahern

said, and covers approximately 45,000 police and firefighters in Cook and Lake counties.

"The 100 Club is the first responder to the first responders," Ahern said. "If, God forbid, anything happens to our firefighters, we're able to step in and help pick up the pieces."

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# ALWAYS GIVING ADVICE?

Here's a tip: start a blog

chicagonow.com/pitch



# Buona Beef eatery opens to crowds

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

A promotion promising free beef for a year to the first 100 customers to enter the new Buona Beef restaurant that opened in Harwood Heights Oct. 20 drew throngs of people — some of whom showed up at 1 a.m. to start waiting in line.

The line had already reached its limit by 6 a.m., according to co-owner Joe Buonavolanto, whose family started Buona Beef in 1981 and has since grown the fast-casual chain to 16 total locations in the Chicago area.

"We always seem to have a lot of excitement surrounding our openings," Buonavolanto said.

"We see the Italian beef giveaway as an opportunity to give back to the community that supports us, while making new friends and greeting the old."

The 3,950-square-foot restaurant opened on schedule last week — the village of Harwood Heights had required the Buonavolantos to open before Nov. 1. That deal also gives Buona Beef \$200,000 in sales tax rebates if it meets the terms of a financial incentive agreement.

The restaurant sits on the corner of Lawrence and Oketo avenues, a property that's been vacant since Harwood Heights Village Hall moved to Wilson Avenue more than 10 years ago. The restaurant has a 120-seat indoor dining room, as well as an outdoor patio facing Lawrence with seating for 40.

The menu, led by Buona's signature Italian beef, also includes Chicago-style classics like pepper and egg sandwiches and hand-rolled pizzas.

Acknowledging an increasing desire for healthier food choices, Buonavolanto said he manages to keep his Italian beef tasty without



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS

Hundreds of people lined up early outside Buona Beef Oct. 20 for a chance to win free Italian beef sandwiches for a year. Buona Beef opened a 3,950-square-foot restaurant at 7373 W. Lawrence Ave. in Harwood Heights last week.

packing in preservatives or artificial ingredients.

He says his lean, all-natural beef recipe has 440 calories in each 7-inch sandwich, and that the calorie-conscious recipe has been generally well-received since the chain started using it several years ago.

Buona Beef's 32-space parking lot overflowed Oct. 20, and more than 140 people hoping to take part in the free beef promotion were turned away shortly after the sun rose that morning.

Buona Beef staff started distributing orange wristbands at about 6 a.m. to release the first 100 guests from the rest of the crowd, according to Matt Hensler, a

public relations representative for Buona Beef.

Among the lucky ones to win free beef for a year were friends Anthony Amato of Norridge, Nicky Petrovic of Harwood Heights, Andrzej Taraska of Norridge and Rafal Wiecek of Chicago, who waited outside in line for eight hours after arriving at 1:30 a.m.

Some people brought blankets to stay warm, and Petrovic's group of friends passed the time by talking and smoking cigarettes, according to Petrovic.

"We got excited while we were out there in line, because we started realizing how great it is to get free beef sandwiches for a year — that's a lot of money," he

said.

The promotion, explained Buonavolanto, is good for one Italian beef sandwich per week for 52 weeks. At about \$8.50 per sandwich, winners scored about \$440 worth of free food.

Despite having worked an overnight shift at nearby FCL Graphics Inc. that ended at 6:30 a.m., Michael Sickels of Chicago was full of energy as he waited to get into Buona Beef shortly before it opened at 10:30 a.m.

Sickels said he showed up after the first 100 people had been given wristbands, but he was one of 10 additional people who won the giveaway in a raffle that was

held earlier that morning.

His 16-year-old daughter was one of 75 employees hired to work at the Harwood Heights Buona Beef.

He said his daughter told him not to show up during her first day of work for fear of embarrassment, but Sickels nonetheless was proud to announce his presence as he walked in.

"I'm Cindy's dad," he said loudly as he entered the restaurant ready to claim his year of free beef.

"I love to eat and I love beef, so I had to be here."

The village of Harwood Heights is hoping Buona Beef will bring more than sandwiches to town.

The property has been tax-exempt since 2010,

when the village lost \$310,000 on the site.

That year, it repurchased the property for \$990,000 from a developer who had bought it for \$1.3 million in 2006 but failed to build anything.

Under the development agreement between Buona Beef and Harwood Heights, the village will share half of the local sales taxes generated by the restaurant for the first 12 years of operation, or until the developer has received a total of \$200,000, whichever comes first.

Buona Beef is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Readers share their favorite scary movies



RANDY BLASER

Prepare to get scared. With Halloween nearly upon us, many readers responded to my column a couple weeks ago asking for scary movie recommendations. Now that fright night is nearly here, I'd like to share some suggestions so we can all be properly filled with terror on the scariest night of the year.

So turn out the lights, make some popcorn, get under a blanket and prepare to enjoy these classics from our readers.

Margaret Goss agreed with my assessment of "The Exorcist" but also likes "Alien" and "The Others" with Nicole Kid-

man. "It has a great twist at the end and stayed with me a long time," she said.

Her other recommendations include "Let the Right One In," "28 Days Later," and "28 Weeks Later."

Evelyn Geren recommends "House of Wax" (the 1953 original, not the 2005 remake) starring Vincent Price, the dean of horror film stars. She also recommends the original "House on Haunted Hill" (1959).

"There will be times when you will be snuggling into the couch pillows and peeking through your fingers."

Although only 28, Andrew Schulenburg of Lake Bluff likes classic horror films and his favorite is "The Shining." But he also had some modern recommendations for me, including "Insidious," "The Ring," "The Strangers," "The Hills Have Eyes," "1408" and "The Exorcism

of Emily Rose."

About "The Hills Have Eyes," Andrew says: "Do not watch this one with kids. Disturbing movie to the point where I don't always want to watch it, but damn, it's just good."

Anton Ondrus of Highland Park likes a couple of classics: "The Bad Seed," which is "scary for all parents," and "Freaks."

"The Haunting" with Julie Harris and Claire Bloom is a favorite of Kaye Aurigemma of Westchester, Gloria Dittmann of Lake Zurich and Georgette Richter.

"No matter how many times I watch it, I still get goose bumps during certain scenes," Kaye said. "It will scare the you-know-what out of you," added Georgette. And Gloria gives it 10 stars out of five.

Like many of us parents, Nancy Meyer said she shared her love of classic horror films with her kids,

and found a classic film that isn't associated with Halloween to be a winner.

"My children were completely riveted when Scout and Jem were attacked coming through the woods. That was perfect — real terror that was resolved satisfactorily enough that it didn't cause nightmares."

She's talking about "To Kill A Mockingbird," of course.

So there you have it. If you like scary movies, this list should be enough to keep you going.

And if we're lucky, maybe we can get Boo Radley to come out.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

WARNER BROS. INC.

Actor Jack Nicholson, portraying Jack Torrance in the movie "The Shining," directed by Stanley Kubrick, peers through a hole in a door.



## McDonald's only went halfway with all-day breakfast



PAUL SASSONE

How long must we fight the Civil War?

First, it was secession. Now, it's biscuits. And it looks as if the South is winning this time.

I am, of course, talking about all-day breakfast at McDonald's.

On Oct. 6, the burger behemoth started selling breakfast all day. Which was good news for those of us who would pull into a McDonald's drive-thru at 10:30 a.m. only to be told we were too late for the

bacon egg and cheese biscuit we craved.

I do, indeed, love the Bacon Egg and Cheese Biscuit. Best thing on the menu, I think.

So, I was happy to learn I could order the sandwich any time of the day.

What I didn't initially know was that if I wanted a Bacon Egg and Cheese Biscuit in the afternoon or evening, I'd have to go to Kentucky to get one.

Turns out, not all breakfast items are available in all states at non-breakfast times.

What McDonald's has done is created a new Mason-Dixon Line based on English muffins versus biscuits. The restaurant claims it decided what to sell where based on cus-

tomers preference.

The results were generally the Egg McMuffin for the North and the Bacon Egg and Cheese Biscuit for the South.

States in which Bacon Egg and Cheese Biscuits can be purchased all day are Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. They are available in parts of Arkansas, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The rest of the U.S., including Illinois, gets Egg McMuffins — bad news for those of us who don't like Canadian bacon and who love biscuits.

Nobody ever asked me if I preferred muffins to biscuits. And it seems like



JUSTIN SULLIVAN/GETTY

A McDonald's Egg McMuffin and hash browns are displayed July 23.

stereotyping to assume southerners prefer biscuits to muffins.

But that isn't the point. McDonald's said it was going to serve breakfast all day. Then it waffled.

Not all breakfast stuff is available — including the

one breakfast item I want.

On its website, McDonald's says of all-day breakfast: "Menu items vary by location. Deliciousness doesn't."

Maybe so.

But McDonald's half-way all-day breakfast has

left a bad taste in this Bacon Egg and Cheese Biscuit lover's mouth.

If you are going to do it, then do it — all of it.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Chicago Tribune  
**BLUE SKY**  
 INNOVATION

# 'FIND A WAY'

WITH WORLD-RECORD SWIMMER  
 DIANA NYAD



photo credit: Julie Milligan

FIND A WAY  
 DIANA  
 NYAD

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
 6:30 P.M.

**MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 3733 N. SOUTHPORT AVE., CHICAGO**

Diana Nyad's book "Find a Way" chronicles the triumphs, trials and lessons she and her team faced in her world record-setting swim from Cuba to Miami in 2013. Nyad will be joined by Blue Sky reporter Amina Elahi for a discussion about her book at Chicago's iconic Music Box Theatre. Nyad's achievements in and out of the water required vision, perseverance, teamwork and leadership. Anyone striving to reach a big goal — from entrepreneurs to weekend warriors — will want to hear her story.

An audience Q&A and book-signing will follow the program. Attendees may preorder copies of "Find a Way" with their ticket, and books also will be sold onsite.

The Music Box Theatre's new lounge will be open for cocktails and mingling.

**\$25**

\$25 ticket / \$51 ticket+book in advance, \$27 at the door

**GO TO TRIBNATION.COM FOR TICKETS**

**OPINION**

# Fewer tricks, and that's a treat



**PAT LENHOFF**

Is orange still a favored color in your autumn repertoire right now? As we approach every child's sugary dream holiday of Halloween, have the musky hues of terra cotta, red, yellow and brown worn out their welcome? Or do you fall into the category of all-autumn-all-the-time? Either way, our doorbells will go on overtime this Saturday. Expect little witches and goblins, Elsas and Annas, superheroes and Star Wars villains, and maybe even one or two Donald Trumps for good measure.

Halloween, like most other holidays, seems to go on for an interminable amount of time, starting just after Independence Day, when summery items are replaced by back to school, autumn decor, and trick-or-treat costumes. It's almost anticlimactic by the time of the actual holiday, well, except for those aforementioned trick-or-treaters, that is. To them, it must seem an eternity from when the holiday tease first starts leading up to this Saturday at 4 p.m., when the first doorbells ring in the quest for candy.

What is a wonderful improvement over earlier times is that the "trick" part of trick or treat has pretty much fallen by the wayside. In the days of my youth, youngsters went out looking for candy, and many not-so-young ones went out looking for mischief. I remember embarrassing myself with attempting stupid shenanigans about which I "knew better" — thus the use of the word "attempting." It wasn't at all unusual to find smashed pumpkins in the streets, splashed eggs on house fronts and toilet paper scattered in bushes or trees.

But things change. In later years, when my kids were high school age, I was aghast when cheerleader Daughter No. 1 informed me of the list of football players' houses she was assigned to "TP" for Homecoming. It was a revelation

that using toilet paper as part of the landscape had become sanctioned.

Now, however, you won't see many tortured pumpkins on the sidewalks, nor will there be Cottonelle lining the local streets. Instead, each time the door is opened to a chorus of "trick or treat," you will most often see polite children in cute costumes, most of whom remember to say thank you and depart smiling on their way to the next doorbell. You might even have some truly wonderful visitors like I did a couple of years ago, who were foregoing the candy stash. Instead, these young people were collecting nonperishable goods for food banks. As much as society complains at times about what has happened in the world and to our youth, I see signs every day that there are plenty of kids who are making an age-appropriate positive impact, even if it's by something as simple as a thank you for candy treats. Happy Halloween!

*Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.*

*viewfromvh@yahoo.com*

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

## Thank you to U.S. private forest owners

After celebrating National Forest Products Week (Oct.19-25), we should be proud that, according to Forest America, the U.S. is the world's largest supplier of forest products. Our forestland has remained constant at 755 million acres for the past century. We have 20 percent more trees today than we did on the first Earth Day in 1970. The volume of wood on U.S. forestland has

doubled since 1953.

This success has required generations of forest landowners who are devoted to the best management and stewardship of their lands, in order to sustain their production for the long term. That's one of the reasons why today, the volume of annual net timber growth is 36 percent higher than the volume of annual timber removals. It's no accident that private

forest landowners plant more than 4 million trees per day — or more than 2.5 billion trees per year.

Following our celebration of National Forest Products Week, let's recognize the contributions of the millions of private forest landowners and their sustainable practices that ensure that our forests remain national treasures.

—Frank Beidler, Lake Forest



ERIC SCOTT

A Vernon Hills businessman brought his decked-out DeLorean to Stevenson High School on Oct. 21.

## Hello McFly ... Anybody home in 2015?



ERIC SCOTT

I'm driving home on Oct. 21, and from out of nowhere this silver DeLorean flies by me pushing about 90 miles per hour before jumping a curb and plowing into a row of bushes to finally slow down. Then the driver jumps out wearing an orange-colored down vest screaming for some guy named "Doc" and wanting to know where he can get a Pepsi Free.

What, am I the only one who posted a Facebook photo of this guy who looks like Alex from "Family Ties" and his robotics club contraption-looking car on Oct. 21, 201 ... wait a minute, I've seen this movie!

Right when the new Star Wars blockbuster starts

cranking up the hype machine with a trailer debuting on Monday Night Football — along with frantic fans jamming Fandango phone lines for advanced opening day tickets — "Back to the Future" steals its thunder with a promotional plan hatched 30 years ago to the day. Take that Skywalker!

All of us who waited for the sequel to 1985's "Back to the Future" to hit movie screens can now look back on Hollywood's version of what the future would look like on Oct. 21, 2015, and compare it to the real deal. No hover boards just yet, but I bet today's mobile devices are way beyond anything that could be imagined back when Milli Vanilli still had us convinced they could sing. Many teens are still trying to wrap their brains around the idea going anywhere without a cellphone and being able to function.

Flash forward to the real Oct. 21, 2015, and a quick

1.21 gigawatt-powered trip to Stevenson High School, where a "Back to the Future" DeLorean mock-up popped into the parking lot. Students who know the movie through their parents or have checked out Marty McFly on Netflix got an up-close look at the time-traveling car that supposedly visited 2015 before high-tailing it back to the 20th century.

Does it look as cool to 2015 teens as it did to Gen-X'ers in 1989? How do those who remember seeing "Back to the Future Part II" during the first Bush administration think 2015 back then measures up with present day 2015?

Well, the part about the Cubs in the World Series was nearly right on the money.

Maybe Doc and McFly were just a year off on that one?

Eric Scott is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



FALL SPECIAL  
**20%**  
OFF PROJECTS  
CONTRACTED  
BY NOV. 30

### Give your house a room with a view

Think beyond four walls. Whether it's a sunroom, pergola or patio cover, garden living is good living. Especially when it's affordable and customizable with a quick, efficient installation process. So give us a call. You'll see why our customers recommend Main Street Remodeling. And as we always say, word gets around the neighborhood.



**MAIN STREET**  
REMODELING.COM

Beat the spring rush  
with our fall special  
**847-616-5942**

# Rooms in miniature

## Kupjack family craft continues

BY SHERYL DEVORE  
Pioneer Press

Henry Kupjack admits when he was growing up in Park Ridge, he didn't like telling his friends what his dad did for a living.

"It was not exactly a good idea to tell people on the grade school play lot that your dad made doll houses," said Kupjack.

But it was more than doll-houses. In fact, his father, Eugene J. Kupjack, who died in 1991, was a renowned miniature artist who worked on at least 30 American rooms in the well-known Thorne collection at the Art Institute of Chicago. His sons, Henry and Jay, continue the tradition today as well-known miniaturists themselves.

Henry will speak about his and his father's work Nov. 1 at the The Kalo Foundation's Iannelli Studios Heritage Center in Park Ridge. A slide show will reveal some of Henry Kupjack's famous miniature rooms.

Miniature lovers also can visit two exhibitions in Chicago featuring Henry Kupjack's creations: a miniature Pullman railroad car now on display at the Art Institute until the end of December, and four miniatures in the second floor lobby of the new Chicago Athletic Hotel, 12 S. Michigan Ave. Featured there are miniatures he created of an old diner, a 17th century pirate captain's cabin and two Alexander the Great 333 B.C.-era tents.

Kupjack said his father designed the colonial-style Park Ridge home where he grew up.

"I used to go to the Thorne studios as a child," Henry said. "My father would take me to visit customers. They were billionaires and lived in these big palatial places."

The miniature rooms Eugene Kupjack created were commis-

### Henry Kupjack

**When:** 12:45 p.m., Nov. 1

**Where:** Iannelli Studios Heritage Center, 255 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge

**Cost:** Free

**Information:** [www.kupjack.com](http://www.kupjack.com)

sioned by Narcissa Niblack Thorne, a founding member of the Art Institute. The rooms are primarily of wood, paper and metal on a scale of an inch to a foot — and scale that Henry Kupjack still uses to create them today.

"In the 1920s, it was all the fashion for museums to have full-sized period rooms," Kupjack said. "But they were expensive to make, so Thorne suggested creating miniature versions to supplant the full-sized period rooms."

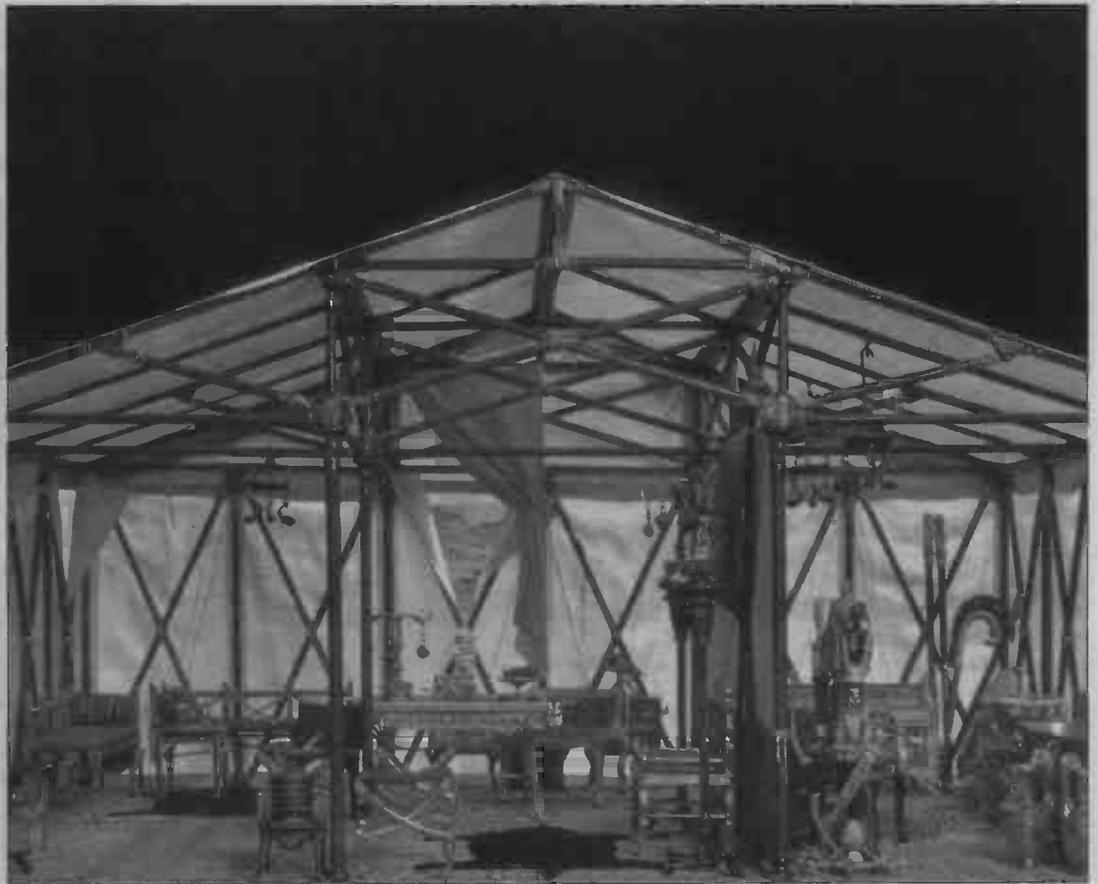
Thorne commissioned his father to help with the project. "These days miniatures have taken on a whole other popularity than what they were intended for," he said. "It's an art form where you can recreate interiors that no longer exist."

"Everyone from childhood is preprogrammed to like miniatures, because all toys are miniature versions of full-size things — ships, lead soldiers, even dinosaurs are all miniature models."

People also have a fascination with miniature rooms because "you can stand in front of them and project yourself into the images," he said.

Kupjack, who has created about 70 miniature rooms, said some of his favorites include scenes that can no longer be found in their original form, such as the Pullman railroad car on exhibit at the Art Institute.

Art Institute Thorne rooms curator Lindsay Mican Morgan,



HENRY KUPJACK PHOTOS

Alexander the Great's tent from 333 B.C. was recreated in miniature form by Henry Kupjack and can be seen on display at the Chicago Athletic Hotel beginning Nov. 7.



Henry, who grew up in Park Ridge, followed in his father's footsteps creating miniature rooms for purchase and exhibition.

said when she first saw Henry Kupjack's Pullman railroad car, she thought "it was stunning and amazing. I showed it to the board and the museum director and the CEO and they all agreed to show it in the Thorne room gallery."



A miniature Pullman car Henry Kupjack designed is on display at the Art Institute until the end of December.

Morgan said the Art Institute has borrowed rooms from Kupjack before, including one he made for the Marshall Field family to depict their home in Lake Forest.

"We find the Kupjacks' work

spectacular," she said. "They've been generous with donating the materials that Mrs. Thorne had left to the Kupjacks when she died. We also really love that the Kupjacks are really into history as Mrs. Thorne was."

## DINING

## Six must-try apple pies

BY VERONICA HINKE  
Pioneer Press

From cornelian cherry-apple pies to apple pies baked in paper bags, these stellar pies are some of the tastiest ways to get your apple a day.

## Sack Apple Pie

## BENNISON'S BAKERY, EVANSTON

Bakers at Bennison's Bakery in Evanston use the paper bag technique for their sack apple pie. "The theory is that the steam from the apples gets trapped in the bag and melts the top, and softens the apples as it bakes," owner Jory Downer said.

What's more, the team invested in an apple peeling machine a few years ago, so now all the apple treats made there are made with fresh apples. "We pile in sliced fresh apples — a blend of Fuji and Granny Smith — with cinnamon, sugar and a special top made with loads of butter." Visit [www.BennisonsCakes.com](http://www.BennisonsCakes.com).

## Caramel Apple Pie Baked in a Paper Bag

## THE ELEGANT FARMER, MUKWONAGO, WIS.

Inside a yellow barn with a smiley face on its side, Elegant Farmer owner John Bauer and his team make their signature caramel apple pie baked in a paper bag.

Bauer explained that baking the pie in a brown paper bag helps keep the apples as slices while they bake, rather than the applesauce-like filling of most. After the apples are cooked, a hole is cut out of the bag and the pie is returned to the oven for the crust to get crisp. Visit [www.ElegantFarmer.com](http://www.ElegantFarmer.com)

## Apple Pie Crisp

## SWEET PIES BAKERY, SKOKIE

The popular apple pie crisp at Sweet Pies Bakery in Skokie is a recipe co-owner Arden Kruger tucked away some 36 years ago after receiving it from a co-worker. Now, Kruger has perfectly nailed the apple crisp.

"We bake our pies so there is just a tender bite to the apple, but they have not lost their integrity — no mushy, pre-made apple filling here!" said co-owner Jason Davidson.

The topping is made with oats, cinnamon, brown sugar, a bit of coconut, chopped walnuts and butter that bakes up and browns on top. Visit [www.SweetPiesBakery.com](http://www.SweetPiesBakery.com).



DAN BISHOP PHOTO

Caramel apple pie baked in a paper bag at the Elegant Farmer in Mukwonago, Wis.

## Double Crust Apple Pie

## WINDY CITY PIE COMPANY, WILMETTE

Sara Montmorency's double crust apple pie celebrates one of her Grandma Sylvia's recipes.

Montmorency creates both savory and sweet pies at Windy City Pie Company in Wilmette. Among the savory pies are pulled pork, smoked salmon with sweet potato and Irish stew. Other sweet pies are honey maple pecan and apple crunch top, which is topped with a crunchy oat and brown sugar crumble. Visit [www.windycitypieco.com](http://www.windycitypieco.com).

## Honeycrisp Apple Pie with Cornelian Cherries and Fennel

## PATCHWORK PIES, CHICAGO

Kate Albing and Patrick McGuan, co-founders of Chicago-based Patchwork Pies, discovered a rare treat on a trip in northeastern Michigan: cornelian cherries.

They decided to showcase the bright red, tangy-flavored berries in an apple pie. "Cooked cornelian cherries have the texture of cranberry sauce, which balances the apples's snap," Albing said. Visit [www.facebook.com/PatchworkPies](http://www.facebook.com/PatchworkPies).

## Apple Pie

## ELSIE MAE'S CANNING, KENOSHA, WIS.

Kelly Deem's apple pie, based on her Grandma Alta's recipe, is the cornerstone of her popular business.

Deem starts with a buttery, flaky crust, and then slow cooks a variety of sugars and butter, to develop notes of caramel, which creates a balance between the sweet and tart flavors of the apples. Visit [www.facebook.com/elsiemaes.canning](http://www.facebook.com/elsiemaes.canning).

## FIND YOURSELF @ THE NORTH SHORE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS IN SKOKIE

A program of the great classical piano repertoire for four pianos & two pianos!

Duo Amal  
Yaron Kohlberg & Bishara Haroni

Nov 01

Pianists, Israeli Yaron Kohlberg and Palestinian Bishara Haroni, show the capacity of music to join people across boundaries of culture and place.

## Maz Jobrani

Nov 13

A night of stand up comedy with the Iranian-American comedian, Comedy Central's Axis of Evil Comedy Tour founder & regular panelist on NPR's *Weekend Update*. Don't Tell Me!

"A raucous solo touf de force."  
—Los Angeles Times

Chazz Palminteri  
in A Bronx Tale

Nov 21

The classic coming of age story brought to life in the original one-man show written and performed by Chazz Palminteri!

LAST  
COMIC  
STANDING

NBC's Live Tour!

Dec. 03

See the Finalists of NBC's  
Last Comic Standing Perform  
Live on Stage!

# Need a Car Now?

Bad Credit?  
No Credit?  
No Problem.



Find cars close to home that you can afford.  
We accept all credit applications.

Get started at [carquick.com](http://carquick.com)

carquick 

Powered by Tribune

## GO

### THEATER

# 'Awake and Sing' has a message for hard times

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

"Awake and Sing!" is set in the Bronx in 1933, but William Raffeld thinks that Clifford Odets' Depression Era drama has a universal message for dealing with hard times: "Get up, get out and find something to do," he said.

That's one of the reasons the Old World Theatre Company's artistic director decided to launch the company's sixth season with this show. It opens Nov. 7 at Congregation Kol Emeth in Skokie.

"Odets is one of my favorite playwrights," Raffeld said. "So much of his language is written in metaphor — and it works." He also relates to the story of an impoverished 1930s Jewish family because he is Jewish and was born in 1936.

Joan Rinchisen plays Bessie Berger, the matriarch of a family that includes her husband Myron, their adult children Hennie and Ralph, her father Jacob and Moe, a family friend who becomes a boarder.

"Bessie is a complicated woman," Rinchisen noted. "She's strong although she says at one point she's not. I think she's referring to physical problems she has. She's a very nervous, volatile, outspoken, energetic woman. It's her way or the highway when it comes to her family. She doesn't mind getting in her family's face and telling them the rights and wrongs and how it should be done."

She may be rough on her family but Bessie will not tolerate anyone else saying anything negative about them. "She will defend them to her death," Rinchisen said.

Keeping up appearances is important to Bessie, so



ANTHONY RIVERA/LUNAFOX PHOTOGRAPHY

(From left) Joseph Garcla, Mark Anthony Gonzalez and Joan Rinchisen in Old World Theatre Company's production of "Awake and Sing!"

## Old World Theatre Company presents, 'Awake and Sing!'

**When:** 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 7-15  
**Where:** Congregation Kol Emeth, 5130 Touhy Ave., Skokie  
**Tickets:** \$25; \$23 for Congregation Kol Emeth members; \$10 for students

**Contact:** 312-857-8487; [www.oldworldtheatre.com](http://www.oldworldtheatre.com)

she prepares a lavish meal when her wealthy brother Morty visits, even though the Bergers have very little money. "She knows how to take care of people and make them comfortable," Rinchisen said. "However, it comes at a cost."

Renardo Johnson, a social worker who has performed with Old World Theatre Company since it was founded, plays Bessie's father Jacob.

"Jacob is a sentimental, he's an idealist," Johnson said. "Jacob is the protector of the grandchildren because the house is in chaos. The mother's always working to get money for the family. She's a little hard on everybody in the family. She's very hard on Jacob because he's not had a very successful life."

While Bessie wants her children to focus on making money, their grandfather has other goals for Hennie and Ralph. "He's against capitalism," Johnson explained. "He's always trying to instill something positive in them, encourage them to try and change the world in some way."

"It's a wonderful play," Johnson concluded. "I feel especially blessed to play this part."

Artistic Director Raffeld, who taught theater courses at the University of Illinois at Chicago for over 50 years, founded the Old World Theatre Company for UIC theater alumni. Congregation Kol Emeth has provided a welcoming home base for the company since its inception.

# Living

Thursday, October 29, 2015



Chefs tip their toques to 'Alice in Wonderland' anniversary

◀ Page 3

2



GETTY

## Balancing dreams with financial realities

Retirement, renovation and college savings plans may be too much. Page 15

## SUBURBAN COOKS

## Aurora historian cherishes tea time

By Judy Buchenot  
Beacon-News

As Aurora resident Jo Fredell Higgins researches local communities for her series of local history books, she often learns about traditions and events that are no longer celebrated.

One fading tradition that she wishes would return is serving a proper tea, a simple repast served with attention to detail. She explains that there should be a lovely tablecloth on the table, a vase of fresh flowers, china serving pieces, a small fruit compote, tea sandwiches and a few sweets.

"I have met some people who have invited me for tea," Higgins said. "Ruth Dietreich Wagner from Montgomery invited me to tea and it was lovely. She passed away a while ago just shy of 103."

Since she has written six books for Arcadia Publishing that focus on local and regional information, Higgins often spends time in people's living rooms hearing their oral histories. "The best part of doing this is the people I meet. I sit with them and listen to their stories and look through their scrapbooks," she said.

She has researched and written books on Aurora, Geneva, DeKalb, Montgomery and Naperville for Arcadia. She also has written a novel based in Peoria titled "A Song for Cecilia," a memoir of a year spent in Belfast Northern Ireland titled "Souls: A Portrait of Belfast," and will soon be releasing a book of photographs and poetry.

Higgins considers it an honor to be able to chronicle these personal stories and photos. She is currently working on a book about Naperville for Arcadia Publishing for its modern America series. "I am looking for people who lived in Naperville mainly during the 60s through the 90s who might be willing to share photos of key people in the community and important events," Higgins said.

"I am using a very broad brush to paint a picture of life during that time and want to cover as many aspects of life as I can." Anyone interested in contributing color photos to the project can contact Higgins at poet-rylady45@yahoo.com or call her



JUDY BUCHENOT/BEACON-NEWS

Jo Fredell Higgins serves up a proper tea, a tradition that is fading from modern life. She includes a plate of Aunt Helen's Lebkuchen, a cookie that keeps very well and is filled with the flavors of four spices, fruit and nuts.

at 630-851-4401.

Higgins has a few stories to share of her own, including tales of her Aunt Helen Scherer. "Aunt Helen was the oldest of 10 children and my mother was the youngest. Aunt Helen mothered all of the younger children and they all adored her."

Scherer was an inspired baker and Higgins is pleased to have copies of her Aunt Helen's recipes. "She made an angel food cake with 12 egg whites, and every taste was ambrosia."

When asked what Aunt Helen's best dish was, Higgins said, "everything. Everything she made was wonderful. I used to cook with her in the kitchen."

Aunt Helen was always mak-

ing cookies and one of Higgin's favorites was her lebkuchen.

"They have honey, ginger, allspice — they are almost like mini-fruit-cakes," Higgins said.

"They look pretty plain but they have a wonderful flavor. They are crisp when they first are baked but then I place them in a tin with a slice of apple and they ripen to a wonderful texture. The batch I just made will be good through Christmas," she said.

"They are not overly sweet and are perfect for serving with tea or coffee or hot chocolate."

Higgins rolls out the dough and cuts her cookies into rectangles like Aunt Helen used to do but said that the dough can also be cut into shapes with cookie

cutters.

"You can also mix together powdered sugar, milk and vanilla to make a thin glaze to put on the cookies if you want."

Higgins shares her Aunt Helen's lebkuchen recipe for others to try for a simple, flavorful cookie that keeps well. Keeping a batch on hand is a great idea for serving unexpected guests who may drop by during the coming holiday season.

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

Find more suburban cooks on Page 4.

Aunt Helen's  
Lebkuchen

- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/3 cup chopped citron
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

1. Mix honey and corn syrup in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cool.
2. Add brown sugar, well-beaten egg, lemon juice and lemon rind. Mix and set aside.
3. Sift flour into a bowl before measuring. Measure and sift flour together with baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg. Stir flour mixture into the honey mixture and mix well.
4. Stir in citron and nuts. Cover dough and refrigerate several hours or overnight until firm. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into rectangles or use cookie cutters to cut shapes.

5. Grease cookie sheet and place cookies on the sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 to 15 minutes or until cookies lose their gloss and brown on the edges. Cool cookies on the sheet before removing. Store in an airtight container with a slice of apple so that cookies ripen. Can be stored for several weeks.

## Jo's Culinary Cue

Check to be sure you have all of the ingredients before you start the recipe. Finding out you only have one egg instead of three needed for the recipe can ruin your baking adventure.

# Through the cooking glass

## Chefs tip their hats to 'Alice in Wonderland' anniversary

By Veronica Hlinke  
Pioneer Press

It's been 150 years since Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" was published, and the beloved story still inspires. Many chefs are tipping their hats to the classic series with foods the Mad Hatter might have served at his tea party.

At Bobby's in Deerfield and Café Lucci in Glenview, a sticky toffee bread pudding is on the dessert menu. Chef Augie Arifi got a hankering for sticky toffee pudding after sampling a similar dessert while traveling in California. "I started doing some research, and with the help of my wife Selvi, who is an amazing baker, came up with this recipe. As chefs we think of fantasy, and bring that fantasy to reality using our imagination, ingredients and skill."

Drenched with unending flavor and decadence, sticky toffee pudding makes every minute in the kitchen worthwhile.

"It's a flavor that makes you crave more and you don't really know why. Just like toffee. It's velvety and moist to the point of 'gooeyness,' but not to where it sticks to the roof of your mouth," Arifi said.

As a native of Liverpool, England, Chef Deborah Evans has made her fair share of sticky toffee pudding. The dessert is on the menu at her family's restaurant, The Peckish Pig in Evanston. But she also has another very special recipe for the scones her Grandma "Nanna Pop" used to make.

"She was a fantastic cook," Evans said. "It's a recipe that is from a couple of generations with a little variation, of course. The scones have a slightly sweet, deep buttery flavor. They're a cross between a cake and bread that crumbles in your mouth."



PECKISH PIG

A lightly browned scone with butter and Jam at the Peckish Pig In Evanston.

Evans grates the butter, just like grating cheese. The process helps the butter incorporate better with the other ingredients. She suggested using good quality butter and freezing the butter before grating it.

Scones make her think of happy days growing up in England. "On my birthdays, as a special treat we would be taken down to the Adelphi Hotel in Liverpool where they would serve afternoon tea," she recalled.

"A tea party is a wonderful, special event, a festive occasion for friends to get together and have a relaxed conversation which can lead anywhere," Evans said. "That's why Lewis Carroll described the tea party so effectively in the book. As a chef, I strive to help in creating that

special occasion that brings people together."

Chef Iliana Regan has even come up with a special mushroom tea in honor of "Alice in Wonderland." It's a highlight of her new menu celebrating fairy tales at her Chicago restaurant, Elizabeth. "We are doing a fairy tale menu through the rest of the fall and could not do it without 'Alice in Wonderland' references," Regan said. The mushroom tea is Regan's salute to the White Rabbit. She makes the tea with Hen of the Woods (Maitake) mushrooms. "It's silky, rich and earthy with chamomile and cocoa nibs," she said.

For more recipes, visit <http://trib.in/1LPQ29K>.

## Scones

10 Servings

- 2 cups flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 sticks of butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup heavy whipping cream

1. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt then grate butter into dry mixture and gently rub through fingers to mix together.

2. In a separate bowl, mix together eggs and whipping cream. Add the wet mixture to the dry mixture and fold, careful not to over mix.

3. Shape into two-ounce scone shapes and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet for 20 minutes or until slightly brown.

The Peckish Pig, Evanston

# Cook honors brother with special dishes

Relatives' favorite meals prepared for Day of the Dead

By Judy Buchenot  
Naperville Sun

Author George Eliot once wrote, "The dead are never dead to us until we have forgotten them."

Naperville resident Teresa Reskala keeps alive the memory of her brother by celebrating the Day of the Dead, a Mexican holiday tradition, on Nov. 1 and 2.

"It is a day we honor loved ones we have lost and show we care about them. It is celebrating the relationship between the dead and alive," she said.

Reskala said that the holiday is celebrated more in central and south Mexico than in northern regions.

"There are two kinds of celebrations. One is an offering placed in the home. The other is more of a parade to decorate the tombs at the cemetery and then staying and having a feast with the relatives at the cemetery," she said.

Both traditions include a culinary element of making and enjoying the favorite dishes of the lost relatives.

Reskala, 52, puts up a table in her home where she puts together an offering for her brother.

There are several important components of a proper offering. Bright orange flowers, usually marigolds, are used to provide both a bright color and scent to guide the dead to the altar. Candles are also lit to attract the dead. There is water to quench the relatives' thirst and food to feed them including a special bread called pan de muerto, fruit, tequila or other dishes the relatives enjoyed.

Catrinatas, which are decorated skeleton figures, along with chocolate or sugar candy skulls, are included on the table. Incense is added for purification and pictures or statues of saints are also on display. It is important to have a photo of the deceased relative or relatives as part of the display. The items are arranged on three levels to symbolize the underworld, earth and heaven.

One of the foods that Reskala is



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Teresa Reskala serves up a serving of puerco en salsa verde, a favorite dish of her brother.

sure to make each year to honor her brother is puerco en salsa verde, which are pork chops cooked in a green salsa. She is sure to include nopalitos in the dish, another of her brother's favorites.

"Nopalitos are cactus pieces," Reskala said. The pads or leaves of the prickly pear cactus known as nopales or nopalitos are sold in many grocery stores selling ethnic foods. Reskala prefers to buy nopalitos that have been cleaned with all spikes removed.

"Nopalitos are very good for your health and are delicious in smoothies. I put nopalitos, pineapple, celery, apple, parsley, oranges, almonds and amaranth in the blender. I mix it all up and it is very good."

She said the nopalitos can be added to many different dishes for a unique flavor and texture.

Her brother's favorite dish requires salsa verde, a very com-

mon Mexican sauce.

"I make a batch and keep it in the refrigerator to have on lots of things," she said. "We put it on fried eggs or any meat dish." The salsa verde is made with tomatillos, which look like green tomatoes with husks. They are sold in most supermarkets.

Reskala is pleased that she can find most of the ingredients for Mexican recipes here in the United States. She has also found that some area restaurants prepare fairly authentic Mexican dishes.

"One thing that is different is that in Mexico, there are more fresh cheeses and very few cheeses that melt like cheddar. We use more queso fresco or queso panela, which don't melt. The one thing I haven't found here is queso de chiapas. It is a cheese that is a little sour. I also can't find romeritaos. It's an herb that looks like rosemary but it has

a different flavor. We use it for a very traditional dish that we serve during Lent and Christmas."

Reskala has lived in Naperville nine years and volunteers at Naperville Central High School and other organizations. She is a member of the Naperville Newcomers and Neighbors and enjoys many activities with them.

Although celebrating the day of the dead is becoming less common, Reskala keeps the tradition going to pass along to her two children who are now 20 and 18. She will be making her brother's favorite dishes on Nov. 1 to place on the table and then clear them away on Nov. 2, the end of the celebration. She shares her recipes for salsa verde and the simple pork dish made with the salsa verde for others to try a taste of Mexico.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the Naperville Sun.

## Salsa verde

- 1/3 pound tomatillos (about 10)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 chili pepper (either jalapeno or serrano)

1. Peel husk off the tomatillos. Wash them carefully and cut into chunks. Place in food processor. Add cilantro, onion and garlic. Slice pepper. Remove seeds for a mild salsa or leave them in for a hotter salsa. Add to blender. Blend until chopped.

2. Add 1/2 cup water if mixture is too thick. Pour mixture into a pan and bring to a boil. Cook until mixture changes color and becomes more clear. Cool and place in a container. Refrigerate until ready to use. Makes about 3 cups.

## Puerco en salsa verde

- 3 boneless center cut pork chops
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 recipe salsa verde (above)
- 1 cup chopped spinach, kale or nopalitos

1. Season pork chops with salt and pepper. Brown in vegetable oil in frying pan. Pour in one recipe of salsa verde (about 3 cups). Simmer over low heat for 20 to 25 minutes. Add greens and continue to cook until tender. For a full meal, serve pork chops over white rice with warmed black beans and corn tortillas.

## Teresa's Culinary Cue

When cleaning jalapenos or other potent hot peppers, hold the pepper by the stem and use a knife to slice it open and pop out the seeds. By holding the pepper by the stem, you are less likely to get the oils on your hands, which can sting, especially if you then touch your face or eyes.

# Reader denied refund for deceased wife's airline tickets

Dear Help Squad,

I read the column where you were able to get satisfaction for a reader from Fields Jeep, which has encouraged me, with your help, to tackle my problem with United Airlines and US Airways.

I purchased two round-trip United Airlines tickets, Chicago to Vancouver, for my wife and me, on Aug. 4, 2014. I canceled them on Sept. 13, 2014 – far in advance of the travel date. I also purchased two round-trip US Airways tickets, Phoenix to Kona, Hawaii, on May 17, 2014, and canceled them that same day – also far in advance of the travel date.

Although both airlines offered an opportunity to use these tickets under a set of almost impossible conditions, due to my wife's chemotherapy, it was impossible to use the tickets. I am sure the seats did not go empty. The airlines most probably resold them, thereby selling the same seats twice and keeping the money for

both. Unconscionable.

The conclusion to the story of these two cancellations – which neither airline would honor or refund – is that in the end my wife died of her disease on Aug. 20, 2015, as accurately predicted by her oncologist in a letter dated Nov. 3, 2014. This letter was sent to both US Airways and United Airlines.

I know this is a big dog to fight but in light of the facts, maybe you have a chance. Thank you for your effort.

*Al, Long Grove*

Help Squad reached out to both United Airlines and US Airways/American Airlines to see if there was anything they could do for Al in light of his extenuating circumstances.

We emailed to each of their media relations departments Al's refund request, his canceled tickets, the doctor's letter and copies of the letters he received



**CATHY CUNNINGHAM**  
Help Squad

from both airlines denying him a refund.

The next day, we received the following response from United spokesperson Mary Clark: "We're reaching out to Mr. Weinberg today to let him know we'll be refunding both tickets in full to his original form of payment. We apologize to Mr. Weinberg for the delay in responding to his request."

When asked if United has a policy that specifically addresses Al's situation, Mary responded: "If the doctor's letter states the passenger cannot travel for an undetermined period, then the

policy calls for a refund to the original form of payment, less a \$50 service fee. We waived the fee in consideration of the circumstances and the delay handling [Al's] request."

She added: "There was some initial confusion on our end regarding the doctor's letter."

That same day, Al received a call from a United customer care representative who told him that not only would he receive a refund for his tickets, but the representative would also contact US Air/American on his behalf to request a similar refund from that airline.

The next day, we heard from American Airlines spokesperson Leslie Scott: "We will provide Mr. Weinberg a full refund for the tickets. Our customer relations team will reach out to him today. Unused tickets are refundable upon the death of the ticketed passenger."

When we asked Scott why Al's

refund request had initially been denied, she said: "We have been trying to run that down and have not yet come to a definitive conclusion, so I'd rather not speculate ... However, we wanted to make sure to do the appropriate and compassionate thing here, which is obviously to refund the tickets. We're sorry for [Al's] loss."

Al received email confirmation of his refunds from both airlines and will be receiving a \$3,045.80 credit to his credit card as a result. Said Al: "I could never have done this without [Help Squad]. I sincerely appreciate your help. Can't wait to see those credits show up on my credit card!"

**Need help?**

Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to [HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com).

*Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.*

**FINDING A  
CERTIFIED  
MECHANIC  
SHOULDN'T BE  
TOUGHER THAN  
YOUR AUNT'S  
BRISKET.**

## Introducing Service & Repair.

Know the cost for labor and parts in your area so you don't pay more than you should. Research. Price. Find. Get the right service, without all the drama.



ALL DRIVE. No drama.®

## PETS/ANIMALS

# O'Hare opens room for indoor pet relief

Terminal 3's new area has artificial grass, mini fire hydrants

By Grace Wong  
Chicago Tribune

Furry traveling companions now officially have their own indoor bathroom at O'Hare International Airport.

The room is designed to accommodate passengers traveling with service animals or pets and is complete with artificial grass, miniature fire hydrants and a pop-up sprinkler system to wash away liquid waste, officials said.

Located past security checkpoints in the Rotunda area of Terminal 3, travelers will no longer have to pass back through security to let their animals relieve themselves. Officials said that any animal traveling with its owner is able to use the room.

"We are pleased to offer this new amenity for passengers, especially those who depend on the assistance of service animals when they travel through our airport," said Ginger Evans, Chicago Department of Aviation commissioner, in a news release. "This is another way we are making O'Hare International Airport more accessible to the traveling public and creating a more welcoming environment for visitors



ANTHONY SOUFFLE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kelsey Stephenson of Los Angeles and her dog, Daisy, at O'Hare International Airport. Terminal 3 has a new indoor relief area for animals.

to Chicago."

The room, which has a door with a glass pane that opens and closes automatically, will have two, 2-foot-by-4-foot pet relief areas and a mounted hose bib and reel is available for manual spraying. Plastic bags are also available to owners. The room is also wheelchair accessible and includes two sinks for passenger use. Owners are responsible for

their pets, officials said.

The indoor room will complement the three outdoor relief areas near the lower level curb in front of Terminals 1, 2, and 5. The outdoor areas have real grass, gravel or wood chips, are fenced in and have plastic bags and garbage cans.

gwong@tribpub.com  
Twitter @GraceWong630

# Buy a T-shirt, help an animal

By William Hageman  
Chicago Tribune

AJ Brooks, a former WWE Divas champion, has teamed up with Beautiful Disaster Clothing and launched a new line of clothing that will benefit PAWS Chicago.

Brooks (whose ring name is AJ Lee) is a longtime animal advocate. She adopted a dog from PAWS earlier this year while she was recovering from surgery.

"I've been a rescue dog mom several times and occasionally found comfort in scrolling through pictures of animals on various adoption center websites, just to fantasize about adding to the family. Then I found my guy on [pawschicago.org](http://pawschicago.org)," she said in a release.

"The second I saw his face — pointy batlike ears, soulful eyes, pronounced underbite, hilariously messy hair, with a bit of an attitude problem to boot — I knew I had found the one."

Brooks and her husband, UFC fighter CM Punk, named the dog Larry Talbot. Brooks incorporated Larry into the new AJ's Animal Avenger clothing line.

Christie DuVarney, owner of Beautiful Disaster Clothing, said the company would donate all proceeds to PAWS.

For more information or to make a purchase, visit [bdrocks.com/aj-s-collection.html](http://bdrocks.com/aj-s-collection.html).



/SPARENGA PHOTOGRAPHY

Former WWE Divas Champion AJ Brooks models an item from her new AJ's Animal Avenger collection, featuring AJ and her dog Larry.

## It's that time

ALIVE Rescue is holding its fifth annual holiday wreath sale.

Wreaths are available in 24-, 30- and 36-inch sizes, priced at \$19, \$23 and \$29, respectively. There's also a 25-foot balsam street rope (\$32). Orders must be received by Nov. 1. Wreaths will be available for pickup 7-9 p.m. Nov. 23 and Dec. 4 at 2227 W. Belmont Ave. in Chicago. Delivery is also available.

Email ALIVE at [info@alive-rescue.org](mailto:info@alive-rescue.org) to receive copy of the order form.

[bhageman@tribpub.com](mailto:bhageman@tribpub.com)

## PET OF THE WEEK



**Scrapy**  
Frankfort, Ill.

Scrapy is a giant dog in a tiny body. He is full of personality. He is a bit slow to warm and trust new people, but once he does, watch out, you will not be able to resist making him part of your family. Scrapy does not show well at the adoption center, and we are looking for someone to work with him in a home setting. The Rescue Team Members and Volunteers that care for Scrapy see the loving side of him. We have both Rescue Team members and a trainer that will work with you to blend him into your home. Text Kim at 708-712-4455 to set up a meeting. Scrapy is around 2 and is a small terrier mix. He loves to go for walks and will love curling up in your lap. For more information, visit [alsiptotherescue.org](http://alsiptotherescue.org).

## [chicagotribune.com/pets](http://chicagotribune.com/pets)

Visit us daily for the latest pet and animal news from the suburbs, city and beyond, plus:

- 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



# 30 questions to ask yourself before you pop the question

I know a couple who has been happily married for 15 years and who have three children. What I recently found out about the husband was my inspiration for this column.

He told me while sitting in the stands at our sons' basketball game that he was engaged a couple years before he met his now-wife, and that he broke it off because he knew in his heart it wasn't right.

When I asked how he came to the realization, he said, "I didn't ask myself the right questions before I proposed."

So, what are the right questions? Here are 30 I think anyone who is considering a lifetime commitment should ask!

**1. Why am I getting engaged now? In other words, is it because I don't want to lose her? Perhaps I am getting married because I want kids? Or, is it because I am ready to make this commitment and this is the right person for me?**

**2. How does this person handle a crisis? Does he/she fall apart or can they deal with pressure?**

**3. Does this person truly love me or does he/she just want to be married?**

**4. Do we have fun together? Can we sit in a room with one another and do nothing and still feel comfortable and happy?**

**5. Do we share similar goals and dreams? Do we want the same things long-term?**

**6. How is his/her family? Do they feel like family to me already? Do I want to spend time with them? Do they want to spend time with me?**

**7. Did my future wife/husband have a happy childhood? If not, has he/she gotten help for issues that might present a problem in the future?**

**8. Are we both on the same page as far as if we want kids and how many? If so, have we talked about religion in raising them?**

**9. Is my future husband/wife motivated professionally? Does he/she enjoy their career?**

**10. When we fight, are we able to talk things through constructively? Or do we scream and shout and/or have long periods of silence afterward?**

**11. How are we together in bed? Are we both satisfied and happy with our sex life?**

**12. What is her mother or his father like? He or she will most likely turn out just like that person.**

**13. Does he/she have addictive tendencies? A little too much wine at night or**



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
Love Essentially

excessive gambling can turn into something larger later.

**14. Does he/she make me laugh?**

**15. Do we enjoy similar books, movies, hobbies, tourist spots, sporting events, etc.?**

**16. Is he/she my best friend? Do I feel comfortable confiding in this person no matter what?**

**17. If it's a second marriage, does this man/woman love my children? Does he/she have the desire to offer them warmth and support?**

**18. Is my gut telling me he/she is the right one, or am I convincing myself of it?**

**19. If I get sick, will he/she take care of me? Will I do the same for him/her?**

**20. If we have a difference in opinion, is he or she open to hearing my side or are they defensive and closed-minded?**

**21. Does this person have good values? Any red flags on their opinions of anything we've ever discussed?**

**22. Does he/she have a social life outside of me?**

**23. How do I feel about the friends that he or she has chosen?**

**24. How is his or her personal hygiene?**

**25. Is his or her home clean?**

**26. How responsible is he or she with finances and handling money? Investing? Real estate? Do I respect him/her in this regard?**

**27. Do I respect him or her, in general?**

**28. Do I trust this person with all my heart?**

**29. How well do I really know this person? Have I known him/her long enough to commit to a lifetime together?**

**30. Maybe the most important: Is he or she happy with their own life?**

Believe me, these aren't easy questions. And sadly, a person asking them might not get the answers he or she really wants, leaving them with the extremely difficult decision of accepting things the way they are and taking a chance that the marriage can sustain the issues or breaking up.

But, if you have the guts to ask yourself these and other questions that put all the important issues on the table, my guess is that you have a far better chance of the one thing all married couples want: a lifetime of happiness together.

*Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group. She is also the creator of her divorce support website, Divorced Girl Smiling. Pilossoph lives in Chicago with her two children.*

The Spark That Ignited the Holocaust

# KRISTALLNACHT

We promise to remember, we promise never to forget.

**Monday, November 9 at 7pm**

The citywide event will feature  
**Professor Robert Watson**

Renowned Author & Lecturer, FAU & Lynn Universities  
and

**5 DISTINGUISHED CANTORS**

Benjamin Warschawski

Pavel Roytman

Rachel Rosenberg

Faryn Rudnick

Laurie Akers, Cantorial Soloist

Chicago Police Superintendent  
**Garry McCarthy**

Community Leaders,  
Elected Officials & Diplomats

Consul General of Israel  
**Roey Gilad**

Consul General of Germany  
**Herbert Quelle**

Including a Special Tribute to Jack C. Heiman Z"l.

At the  
**NORTH SHORE CENTER**  
FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS, Skokie

Reservations are required.

Tickets are available by calling

**847-967-4852**

or e-mail [November9@ilhmec.org](mailto:November9@ilhmec.org)

Because of generous donations; tickets are available without charge.

CO-SPONSORED BY:

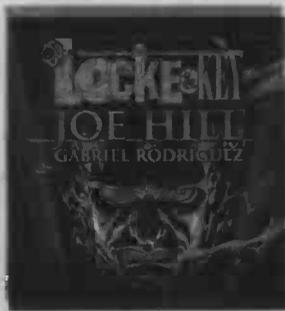
ILLINOIS  
Holocaust  
Museum & Education  
Center

9603 Woods Drive  
Skokie, IL 60077  
847-967-4852

 Jewish United Fund  
OF METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

UNITED STATES  
HOLOCAUST  
MEMORIAL  
MUSEUM

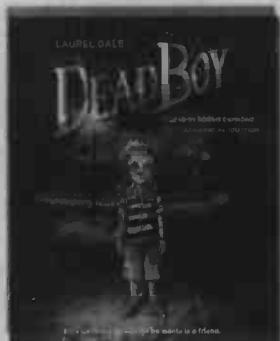
## ROUNDUP | AUDIOBOOKS

**Locke & Key**

By Joe Hill and Gabriel Rodriguez; performers Haley Joel Osment, Tatiana Maslany, Kate Mulgrew and 50 others; Audible Studios; 13:26; free until Nov. 4

What happens when a story written for a visual medium — a graphic novel — becomes an audiobook? Can an audiobook make up for the loss of the illustrator's contribution? "Locke & Key," a full cast performance produced by Amazon's Audible Studio, is a bold attempt to find that answer. It's based on the best-selling six-volume comic series by Joe Hill and illustrator Gabriel Rodriguez, sans the artwork. And that's a problem. Despite plenty of sound effects, an all-star cast — including a cameo from Hill's father, Stephen King — and a specially composed musical score running through every scene, the story feels flattened, stripped of an essential component. Hill's plot almost makes up

for it with its intriguing magical keys (who knew opening up brains could be so useful?); an evil character who's both male and female; and a narrative stocked with ample hairpin turns taken at high speed. But the sharp performances of Haley Joel Osment ("The Sixth Sense"), Tatiana Maslany ("Orphan Black"), and Kate Mulgrew ("Orange Is the New Black") add less than you might expect, even with all the evil laughter thrown in. Several of the voices are similar, leaving the listener guessing at the speaker's identity at the start of several scenes. The musical score can feel obtrusive, taking up too much time between scenes, and occasionally giving the production the sound of an old radio drama. But the story remains compelling. There's plenty of gore along the way as the Locke children find the keys that could spell their doom or salvation. That makes this unsuitable for children. But it's just creepy enough for adults.

**Dead Boy**

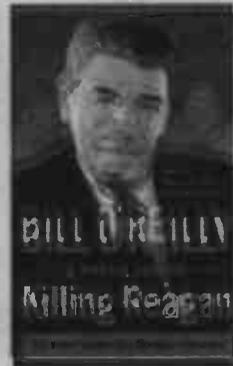
By Laurel Gale; narrated by Robbie Daymond; Listening Library; 5:59; \$35-\$44

Being dead is inconvenient. Your hair falls out. Body parts come loose. And if the air conditioning breaks? Forget it. Crow Darlington's personal reek drove the neighbors away. Crow, an 11-year-old boy who has been dead since fourth grade, spends his days locked up with his overprotective mother. He's lonely, and the elaborate school assignments she assigns aren't filling the gap. But in "Dead Boy" by Laurel Gale, Crow's stench turns out to be lucky when feisty Melody Plympton, a girl his age, replaces the fleeing neighbors next door. Finally, Crow has a friend, even if he has to sneak out to meet her. This book, aimed at children 8-12, combines the irresistible charm of a high gross-out factor — when a maggot falls from Crow's nose, he hopes Melody thinks it's a booger — and the children's

quest to vanquish a monster known as the Meera. If they can meet the Meera's challenge, it will grant them a wish. But its gifts are barbed, as Crow's parents learned when they wished their dead son would come back to them. Narrator Robbie Daymond does a terrific job bringing the Dead Boy to life. Daymond, an actor and voice artist, not only delivers a cast of distinctive characters, but he catches the tone of Gale's story without stopping to wink at the reader.

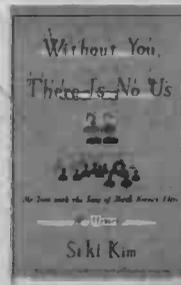
## CHICAGOLAND BEST-SELLERS

1. "The Martian" by Andy Weir (Broadway, \$15).
2. "Killing Reagan: The Violent Assault That Changed a Presidency" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt, \$30).
3. "M Train" by Patti Smith (Knopf, \$25).
4. "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up: The Japanese Art of Decluttering and Organizing" by Marie Kondo (Ten Speed, \$16.99).
5. "The Survivor: A Mitch Rapp Novel" by Vince Flynn and Kyle Mills (Atria/Emily Bestler, \$28).



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

**Without You, There Is No Us**

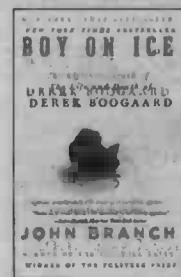
By Suki Kim, Broadway, 309 pages, \$15

Kim details her time teaching upper-class boys in North Korea during the last six months of Kim Jong-il's reign. Kim looks at the structured nature of the boys' lives, the songs they're required to sing about the dictator and whether the gulf between North Korea and the outside world can ever really be bridged.

**10:04: A Novel**

By Ben Lerner, Picador, 245 pages, \$16

In the past year of his life, the 33-year-old narrator of "10:04" has achieved unlikely literary success and been diagnosed with a potentially fatal medical condition. Even stranger, his best friend has asked him to help her conceive via in vitro fertilization. In a New York City undergoing large unrest, he must reconcile the prospects of mortality with that of fatherhood.

**Boy on Ice**

By John Branch, W.W. Norton, 371 pages, \$15.95

Branch explores the life and death of hockey enforcer Derek Boogaard, who died at the age of 28 from an overdose of alcohol and painkillers. Branch examines Boogaard's unlikely rise to hockey, the contrast between his friendly nature off the ice with his fist-fighting prowess on it, and the deep impact injuries and concussions had on his life.

**Napoleon: A Life**

By Andrew Roberts, Penguin, 926 pages, \$20

Roberts fleshes out Napoleon's life by using 33,000 recently published letters and by traveling to 53 of 60 battle sites as well as St. Helena, the site of Napoleon's exile. Roberts shows Napoleon as a decisive leader who was surprisingly willing to forgive friends and foes, and as someone who understood the importance of spinning his own narrative through his memoirs.

**Mighty, Mighty: A Novel**

By Wally Rudolph, Soft Skull, 286 pages, \$15.95

Chicago tattoo artist Stefy is trying to provide for her ailing grandfather and sister, Amanda, a woman with a drug-addicted past and an abusive relationship with Georgie. When Georgie violently confronts Amanda one night, he ends up dead, and now the sisters are in the crosshairs of Georgie's vengeful father, a corrupt ex-cop bent on revenge.

— Jeremy Mikula



# puzzle island

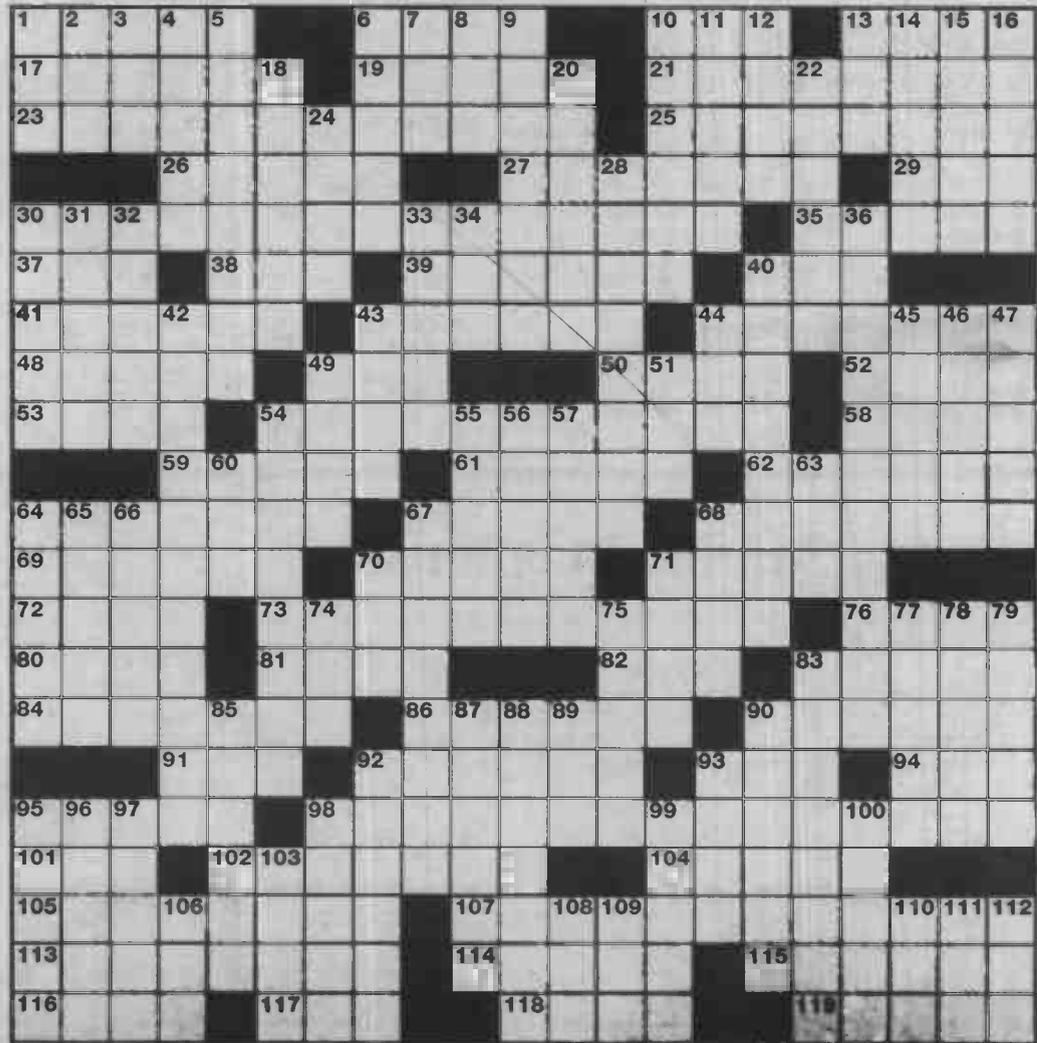
For interactive puzzles and games go to [chicagotribune.com/games](http://chicagotribune.com/games)

10/25

CN

## Net Losses: Explained at 107 Across

BY CHARLES DEBER | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)



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

© 2015 Creators Syndicate. All rights reserved.

### Across

- 1 Make parallel
- 6 Behaves
- 10 Fluffy scarf
- 13 Soup thickener
- 17 Keyboard shortcuts
- 19 Show contempt for
- 21 Subject to doubts
- 23 Rare plants not found online?
- 25 Coffee bean holders not found online?
- 26 More peevis
- 27 Pragmatic person
- 29 AFL partner
- 30 Poe story not found online?
- 35 In \_ (stuck)
- 37 Fam. member
- 38 Wt. watchers woes
- 39 Luaus, often
- 40 Eroded
- 41 One from Wagga, Wagga
- 43 Washington's Grand \_ Dam
- 44 Pin in a ring, maybe
- 48 Sing soothingly
- 49 Sushi tuna
- 50 Tie at anchor
- 52 Funny line
- 53 Prefix for conference
- 54 Stitch pattern not found online?
- 58 Salt Lake City athletes
- 59 Downton Abbey workers
- 61 Shoe strips
- 62 Urban renewal target
- 64 Greets rudely
- 67 Arrowsmith author
- 68 Zeal
- 69 Wryly funny

- 70 Pittances
- 71 Typical billing period
- 72 Grp. promoting road safety
- 73 Weather report not found online?
- 76 Electrical measures
- 80 Ceaselessly
- 81 Art Deco designer
- 82 Sports card stat.
- 83 Exertion, so to speak
- 84 In the midst of a makeover
- 86 Skiers' hangouts
- 90 Eastern French region
- 91 APB issuers
- 92 Charitable ones
- 93 Adherent: Suff.
- 94 Diamond scoreboard letters
- 95 En \_ (as a group)
- 98 Alien greeting not found online?
- 101 Exodus protagonist
- 102 Back, in Bordeaux
- 104 Sloping walks
- 105 Rink group not found online?
- 107 Why nine answers here aren't found online
- 113 Professor's domain
- 114 Kitchen utensil
- 115 Covered, as some candy
- 116 Blender setting
- 117 Roadhouse
- 118 Management level
- 119 Fertilizer ingredient

- 2 Southeast Asian language
- 3 What Zamboni's scrape
- 4 Clear understanding
- 5 "Seriously!"
- 6 Poetic preposition
- 7 155, to Nero
- 8 Sock part
- 9 Bizarre
- 10 Authoritative sources
- 11 Place to walk
- 12 African cobras
- 13 Obamacare initials
- 14 Rodeo Drive designer
- 15 Oscar actor Alan
- 16 Put new turf on
- 18 Book copier of yore
- 20 African fly
- 22 Elaborate residence
- 24 Eyepiece
- 28 Goes for
- 30 Political pamphlet
- 31 Soixante minutes
- 32 It shines on Spain
- 33 Legal claim
- 34 Baseball great Gehrig
- 36 Old theater entertainment not found online?
- 40 Highly haughty
- 42 Hard candies not found online?
- 43 Frat letters
- 44 "That's fantastic!"
- 45 \_-frutti
- 46 Mislead
- 47 HP printer rival
- 49 "No ifs, \_ , or buts!"
- 51 NBA tiebreakers
- 54 What cuisines means

- 55 Have credit from
- 56 More current
- 57 Beethoven's "Für \_"
- 60 "\_ was saying ..."
- 63 FDR successor
- 64 Archer, at times
- 65 Have a yen for
- 66 Wrote software
- 67 Realistic-looking
- 68 Soldier's station
- 70 \_-Fine pudding
- 71 Newsstand array

- 74 Special interest grp.
- 75 Bedroom bureau
- 77 Got wind of
- 78 Papier-\_\_
- 79 Range rover
- 83 Thinks about for a while
- 85 Think about
- 87 "Long to reign \_" ("God Save the Queen" lyric)
- 88 Misconduct mark
- 89 College sr.'s test

- 90 Extremely small
- 92 Coraline author
- 93 Start of Popeye's credo
- 95 Noisy bird
- 96 "If I Were \_ Man"
- 97 Egypt's Asian region
- 98 Show the ropes to
- 99 Canadian skating champ Brian
- 100 Allegro \_ (very fast)

- 103 Scale pair
- 106 Macroeconomic stat. [the other one]
- 108 Seashell necklace
- 109 "If \_ told you once ..."
- 110 Onetime electronics giant
- 111 Wedding notice word
- 112 Former Warsaw Pact mem.



# Pioneer Press Classified

TO ADVERTISE PLEASE CALL 866-399-0537 OR GO ONLINE TO [HTTP://PLACEANAD.TRIBUNESUBURBS.COM](http://PLACEANAD.TRIBUNESUBURBS.COM)

Take a Look  
**INSIDE!**

## Real Estate



## Pets



## Employment



## Automobiles



## Merchandise



## Business & Service Directory



## Garage Sales



## Legal Notices



**Get stories by the week and hour**

Visit us online for more community news to help you make informed decisions around the clock.

**Chicago Tribune**

[chicagotribune.com/suburbs](http://chicagotribune.com/suburbs)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## General Announcements

**AUCTION LIQUIDATION**  
ALCO-WHITE.  
INC. (Truss manufacturer)  
Commercial Real Estate Truss  
Building Equipment Trucks/Fork  
Lifts SAT. NOV. 7, 2015 • 9:30  
A.M. AT 200 WASHINGTON ST.  
JACKSONVILLE, IL Middendorf  
Bros. Auctioneers 217/243-5486  
middendorfs.com

**AUCTION - RECREATIONAL**  
LAND AUCTION VERSAILLE  
IL NOVEMBER 9TH 6PM  
Versailles Community Building  
40.5 Acres Hunting spot with  
Easement Access 4-5 Acres  
of Somewhat Open Ground  
CORNERSTONE AUCTION &  
REALTY 217-242-3388 www.  
cornerstoneauctionco.com

**AUCTION - PUBLIC AUCTION**  
Rescheduled for SAT. NOV.  
7th 9am ILLINOIS VALLEY  
FABRICATION 1739 E. State  
116, Fairview, IL W&E (absolute)  
15+ Acres & Building (reserve)  
Details at www.auctionzip.com  
(ID#3641)

**AUCTION - RECREATIONAL**  
LAND AUCTION JACKSON  
COUNTY, IL 53+ ACRES (10)  
5 Acre Parcels OCTOBER 31ST  
10AM 9 Parcels Lakelront  
Hunting Fishing Tom Rayburn,  
Auctioneer 847-514-4230 www.  
mossyokproperties.com

**BOATS - THE BOAT DOCK WE**  
Buy & Consign Used Boats! 217-  
793-7300 theboatdock.com

**CAMPERS - Colman's RV- We**  
buy/consign used Campers &  
RV's! 217-787-8653 www.  
colmansrv.com

**Housekeeper Needed - 2 half**  
days/mo. Call 847-803-6589

## Personals &amp; Prayers

**Affordable Caregiver - Looking**  
for position to live-in 24/7 or  
come & go. Great price, all Loc's,  
no fees, Eng speaking, certified/  
insured. Call 708-692-2580

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted Full Time

## Legal Assistant

1-2 yrs exp in PI litigation, MS  
office exp, a must. Email resume  
to: LFalc@CudaLaw.com.

## BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

## Cleaning Lady

Cleaning lady will come clean  
your home, apartment or condo.  
References Available  
Anna 708-539-1826

## NEW AD PLACEMENT

The Classifieds are  
available for ad  
placement 24 hours a  
day, 7 days a week. 365  
days a year for your  
convenience!  
Visit placead.  
tribunesuburbs.com

## GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

Deerfield - 1030 North Ave.  
Sat 10/31, 9am-1pm. Household  
goods, jewelry, clothing & misc.

## Help Wanted Part Time

## Banking

TELLERS  
Part-Time

We seek candidates with cash  
handling experience and excel-  
lent customer contact/computer  
skills. Experience is preferred  
but not necessary. Approx. 20-  
25 hours/week. Please call Paul  
Carstensen at 773-283-4100 or  
apply in person  
at:

HOYNE SAVINGS BANK  
4786 Milwaukee Ave.  
Chicago, IL 60630  
EOE M/F/D/V

## P/T Office Manager

Sm dental office, Will train, 6  
hr dental office, Tues until 7p. Sat  
mornings. 847-657-9111

## Transportation

## Driver

Local City CDL A Driver  
Starting Pay Rate  
Over \$20/hr  
With 36 months to top pay scale  
Annual increases every year  
after  
\$1,500.00 SIGN ON BONUS  
Paid in full after 90 days  
• Company Matched 401K  
• Health, RX, Dental, Vision, Life  
& Disability Insurance  
• Paid holidays, paid vacation,  
paid sick days  
• Late Model (assigned) equip-  
ment  
• Company supplied uniforms  
• Work Mon-Sat (1st & 2nd shifts  
available)  
To apply, email your resume to  
reallywantthisjob1@custo.com  
or apply in person M-F 8  
-4:30. The Custom Companies,  
317 W Lake Street, Northlake,  
IL 60164

## NOW-HIRING DRIVERS - TOW TRUCK

Experience Preferred, but will  
train the right applicant. Must be  
flexible for work shift. Requires  
clean MVR, background, & drug  
screen. Excellent pay & benefits.  
insurance, paid vacation & holi-  
days and growth opportunities.  
E & R Towing  
16325 S Crawford, Markham  
Call us: 708-333-7300  
Fax: 708-333-7328  
Urt.apps@gmail.com



## MERCHANDISE

## Stuff for Sale

Collectibles - Indian pictures,  
dolls, statues, \$10-30. All good  
condition 708-598-4236

General Household Goods  
- Agri Fab leaf lawn sweeper  
38 in. \$60, heavy duty alum. lg.  
van roof rack \$50, never used  
portable propane tower patio  
heater \$60, Call 847-644-3120

## Must See

Holiday Decor - Department  
56 Christmas and Halloween  
decorations. \$40 per item 708-  
598-4236

Piano - B. Shoninger Piano  
1903/ player piano. In  
excellent working condition.  
Ornamentation, embellishments  
and carvings are rich in design  
and craftsmanship. We have  
several wonderful, diverse  
player reels that will be  
included. If interested we can  
send photos. \$2500.00 obo 224-  
595-2475

Skokie - Rummage Sale.  
Many great items. Sun, Nov  
1, 8am-2pm, Temple Judea  
Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Rd.  
Convenient parking.

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertised in  
this newspaper is subject to  
the Federal Fair Housing Act,  
which makes it illegal to ad-  
vertise any preference, limita-  
tion, or discrimination based  
on race, color, religion, sex,  
handicap, familial status, or  
national origin, in the sale,  
rental, or financing of housing.

In addition the Illinois  
Human Rights Act prohibits  
discrimination based on age,  
ancestry, marital status, sexual  
orientation or unfavorable  
military discharge.

This paper will not knowingly  
accept any advertising for real  
estate which is in violation of  
the law. All persons are hereby  
informed that all dwellings  
advertised are available on an  
equal opportunity basis.

If you believe you have  
been discriminated against in  
connection with the sale, rental  
or financing of housing, Call:

West City and Suburbs:  
HOPE Fair Housing Center  
630-690-6500

South City and Suburbs:  
South Suburban Housing Center  
708-957-4674

North City and Suburbs:  
Interfaith Housing Center  
of the Northern Suburbs  
847-501-5760

## Stuff for Sale

Stove - pristine, Vermont cast  
iron fire log stove, radiance  
model, asking \$400 OBO, 847-  
623-5337

Used Books - Book Den Used  
Bookstore closing Everything  
75% off now. Everything \$1 Nov.  
4-15. Book cases for sale. 1043  
Chicago Ave, Evanston, IL, 847-  
864-4449 Open Wed - Sat 1-6pm

## Estate Sales

"A FAB SUCCESSFUL SALE"  
"When You Want The Best"  
PHYLLIS REIFMAN  
Trio House Sales  
847-432-3770

## APARTMENT RENT?

The search begins  
here! Many  
apartment and home  
hunters check the  
Classifieds before  
looking for a new  
place to live.

Advertise your rental  
units with us to get a  
jump on the  
competition! Call  
866-399-0537 or visit  
placead.  
tribunesuburbs.com

## SELL, SELL, SELL

Your Stuff!  
Placing an ad in the  
classifieds is the most  
cost-effective way to  
sell your home, car  
or valuables! Call  
866-399-0537 or go  
online to placead.  
tribunesuburbs.com  
to place your  
advertisement.

## Estate Sales

TRIO'S Traditional Hybernia -  
Sat 31 Oct 11AM-4:30 PM  
Sun 1 Nov 12-3:30 PM  
1693 Violet Ct, Highland Park

Take Deerfield Rd, or Park Ave  
West or Half Day/22, to Ridge  
Rd, then turn E onto Hybernia Dr  
& follow N to Violet Ct & turn L to  
house on R side. Park on 1 side  
of Hybernia Dr & 1 side of Violet  
Ct, but DO NOT park on cul-de-  
sac or block driveways or police  
will ticket. Sat #s @ 10:30AM &  
Sun #s @ 11:30AM

Beautiful Traditional + Antique  
Offerings including: Furniture  
& Lighting + incl: Rare, c1790-  
1800, Cheshire mahogany  
& rosewd, sideboard, last  
quart 18th c oak bibliotheca,  
Normandy mid 19th c Louis  
Philippe marble top, walnut  
chest, c1790, steel campaign  
bed; 19th c 12/2 Irish, ball  
& claw dining chairs, 19thc On  
Anne sty; drop leaf table &  
cheval mirror, 2 c1840, Windsor  
chairs, England; 18- arm, blue  
& white porcelain & antq brass  
chandelier; antq steel arch  
elements as coffee tables &  
king headboard; Chinese export  
vases as table lamps; Baker,  
Louis XV sty, oak triple wall unit  
& 18th c sty end table; custom  
3-piece sectional sofa; 4 Nichols  
& Stone sd chrs; round office/din  
table & 4 arm chairs; bookcases;  
wicker bedroom furn; 1970's  
Woodard wrought iron chairs;  
pair wrt iron planters. Fine &  
Dec Art & Tabletop incl: rare,  
Longwy, faience letter holder;  
collection of Passover plates,  
contemp FA prints; Wedgwood  
jasperware; Lalique & Struben;  
vintage champagne bucket from  
Toots Shor; Colaport & Mikasa  
china services. Fine & fashion  
jewelry incl: diamond, studio  
silver, pearls & vintage Bakelite;  
US Mint proof coins; books;  
ladies' & men's fashions,  
including furs; linens; teak  
bench; toys & more fine items.  
We look forward to seeing you  
@ this very lovely sale!

For more info please visit  
estatesales.net  
LORI REIFMAN TRIO LIMITED  
Estate Sales of Distinction  
877 835 2099

## Wanted to Buy

WHEAT CENTS -  
Pennies before 1959  
A & R PENNY SHOP  
847-441-5821

## PETS

## Dogs

French Bulldog - Pups, AKC,  
shots, UTD, crate trained,  
microchipped, health cert.  
\$2,000. 561-504-0063

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

## Residential for Rent

APT FOR RENT PARK RIDGE  
6-3-1.5 w/d, pkg, wlk to Dec Rd  
Metra \$1500./ mo 847-224-9340

Chicago Heights No deposit. 1,  
2 & 3 BRs. \$590-\$790 Sec 8 ok.  
708-300-5020 or 708-307-4290

Chicago Heights small 1br  
home, 1ba, \$500 + sec dep &  
utilities, no pets, avail Nov 1,  
2015, 708-837-6684

Evanston 3br/1ba, 1029 Dewey,  
2nd fl. \$1400 heat incl. No Smok-  
ing/NO PETS. 847-905-0612

Forest Park  
1BR, new tile/windows,  
laund, facilities, A/C, \$829/  
mo incl. heat-nat gas Lewis  
708-366-5602, leave message.

Gary 1br, everything included,  
\$495, 3br house, \$550, 219-614-  
9014. Won't last.

Gary West 1BD apt, no pets,  
appls incl \$475/month security  
required Call 219-886-1310

Gary/Glen Pk 3br, 1ba, newly  
renovated, basement, no pets,  
\$500+security, 708-769-9726

# Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community  
news to help you make informed  
decisions around the clock.

# Chicago Tribune

chicagotribune.com/suburbs

## ILLINOIS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK

### ADVERTISING SERVICES

To place an ad **Statewide** or **Nationwide**, contact the Illinois Press Advertising Service 217-241-1700 or visit [www.Illinoisamp.com](http://www.Illinoisamp.com)

To place ads in This Paper only go to [tribunesuburbs.com](http://tribunesuburbs.com) or call 866-399-0537

### AUCTION

RECREATIONAL LAND AUCTION  
JACKSON COUNTY, IL  
53+/- ACRES (10) 5 Acre  
Parcels OCTOBER 31ST  
10AM 9 Parcels Lakefront  
Hunting Fishing  
Tom Rayburn, Auctioneer  
847-514-4230

[www.moosyoakproperties.com](http://www.moosyoakproperties.com)

PUBLIC AUCTION Rescheduled  
for SAT. NOV. 7th 9am ILLINOIS  
VALLEY FABRICATION  
1739 E. State 116, Fairview, Il.  
M&E (absolute) 15+ Acres &  
Building (reserve) Details at:  
[www.auctionzip.com](http://www.auctionzip.com) (ID#3641)

### HELP WANTED DRIVERS

#### AVERITT EXPRESS

Experienced Driver Start Pay  
is 46 CPM + Fuel Bonus!  
Get Home EVERY Week +  
Excellent Benefits. CDL-A req.  
Recent Tractor Trailer School  
Grads Welcome.  
Call Today: 888-602-7440 or  
Apply @ [AverittDrivers.com](http://AverittDrivers.com)  
EOE/AA including  
Veterans and Disabled

**\$5000 SIGN ON!** Get Home  
Every Week, 5 State Regional  
Run, \$65-\$75K Annually,  
Excellent Benefit Plan.  
CALL TODAY 888-409-6033  
[www.Drive4Red.com](http://www.Drive4Red.com)  
(class CDL A required)

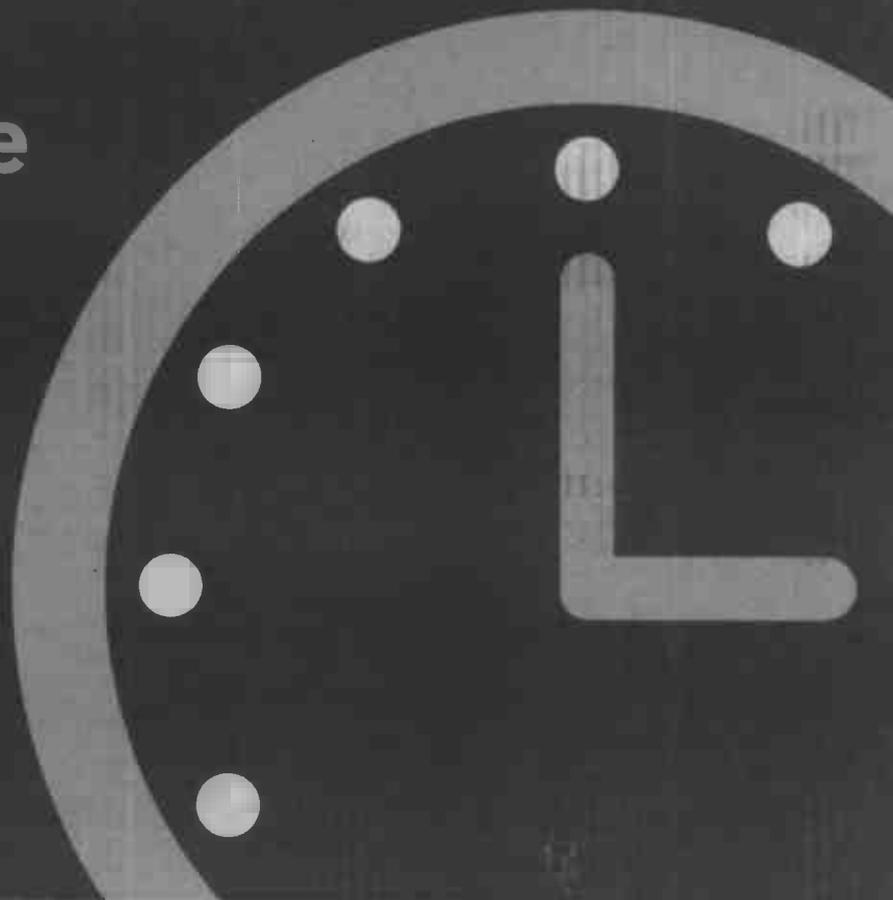
**DRIVER NEEDED**  
ADVANCE DISTRIBUTION  
NEEDS LOCAL DRIVER  
WITH 4 YRS CDL-A  
EXPERIENCE HOURLY PAY  
WITH COMPANY PAID  
HEALTH INSURANCE  
877-992-9079 EXT4  
OR ONLINE @  
[WWW.ADVANCEDTW.COM](http://WWW.ADVANCEDTW.COM)

# Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community  
news to help you make informed  
decisions around the clock.

## Chicago Tribune

[chicagotribune.com/suburbs](http://chicagotribune.com/suburbs)



**Residential for Rent**

**Naperville 2BR**, 2 blocks from downtown & train, heat, water & appls. furnished 630-355-1670

**Northbrook 3BR**, 1.5BA For rent November 1. Green Briar 224-392-9988

**Park Ridge 1BR+**, Heart of town, half block to train. 847-296-3169

**Rental Misc**



**Pebbleshire II Apts waitlist** For low income housing is now closed. 840 Chery Valley Rd #105 Vernon Hills. 847-367-1373.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

V. JAIME OTALORA; JENNY ROMERO; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS ASSIGNEE OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AS RECEIVER FOR WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK F/K/A WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, Defendants

**09 CH 35868** PROPERTY ADDRESS: 7011 NORTH KENTON AVE. LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Shapiro Kreisman & Assoc. file # 09-024079

(It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on November 28, 2012, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on November 30, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real property:

Commonly known as 7011 North Kenton Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Permanent Index No.: 10-34-108-029

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$1,402,716.51. Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's checks, and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at www.kallens.com.

For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015, (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only.

1673420

10/29, 11/5, 11/12/15 3700531

**ADVERTISERS**

Speed up the sale of your car! Advertise in our Classified section today! Visit [placeanad.tribune.com](http://placeanad.tribune.com) or call us at 866-399-0537.

**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

v.- JACQUELYN COLLETTA, SAMUEL S. COLLETTA A/K/A SAMUEL COLLETTA

Defendants

10 CH 41761

7015 NORTH KEELER AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 19, 2015, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 29, 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 7015 NORTH KEELER AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 Property index No. 10-34-211-037-0000. The real estate is improved with a two level, tan brick, single family home without garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information: Visit our website at [service.atp-ryce.com](http://service.atp-ryce.com), between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602, TEL NO. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1028351. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at [www.tjsc.com](http://www.tjsc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1028351 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 10 CH 41761 TJC#: 35-12242 1672364

11 CH 16555 Property Address: 6747 NORTH LAPORTE AVE. LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Shapiro Kreisman & Assoc. file # 09-031393

(It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on March 6, 2014, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on November 18, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real property:

Commonly known as 6747 North LaPorte Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Permanent Index No.: 10-33-434-003

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$ 2,103,542.00 Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's checks, and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at [www.kallens.com](http://www.kallens.com).

For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015 (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only.

1672308

10/15, 10/22, 10/29/15 3660281

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit [placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com](http://placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com)

**BUSINESS OWNERS**

Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at [placeanad.tribune.com](http://placeanad.tribune.com)

**FIND A REPAIRMAN**

Do you need your house painted, yard mowed or gutters cleaned? Check out our Service Directory in the classifieds.

**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

V.

LIVIE VENTER; LIVIA VENTER; BRICKYARD BANK, UNITED CENTRAL BANK, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO MUTUAL BANK; AUSTIN BANK OF CHICAGO; NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY BANK; LAW OFFICE OF BRYAN P. LYNCH, P.C.; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; URBAN PARTNERSHIP BANK, AS ASSIGNEE OF THE FDIC AS RECEIVER FOR SHORIBANK; UNITED CENTRAL BANK, AS ASSIGNEE OF THE FDIC AS RECEIVER FOR MUTUAL BANK, Defendants

11 CH 16555

Property Address: 6747 NORTH LAPORTE AVE. LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Shapiro Kreisman & Assoc. file # 09-031393

(It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on March 6, 2014, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on November 18, 2015, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real property:

Commonly known as 6747 North LaPorte Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60712 Permanent Index No.: 10-33-434-003

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$ 2,103,542.00 Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's checks, and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes, special assessments, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at [www.kallens.com](http://www.kallens.com).

For information: Sale Clerk, Shapiro Kreisman & Associates, LLC, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015 (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only.

1672308

10/15, 10/22, 10/29/15 3660281

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit [placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com](http://placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com)

**BUSINESS OWNERS**

Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at [placeanad.tribune.com](http://placeanad.tribune.com)

**ONLINE**

Go to [placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com](http://placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com) to order and pay for your classified ad. Online. Anytime. It's fast! It's easy!

**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NORTH COMMUNITY BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH METRO-BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff,

v. SATINDER M. SHARMA, RENUKA SHARMA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants

2013 CH 14567

5117 GOLF ROAD Skokie, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 6, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 30, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5117 GOLF ROAD, Skokie, IL 60077 Property index No. 10-16-201-061-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$356,538.70.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of the sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: CHUHAH & TECSON, P.C., 30 S. WACKER DRIVE, STE. 2600, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 444-9300 Please refer to file number 23696-53018-SPS.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at [www.tjsc.com](http://www.tjsc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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.

1671405

10/22, 10/29, 11/5/15 3673493

**LEGALS**

**Assumed Name**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Registration Number: D15144092 on October 8, 2015 Under the Assumed Business Name of D.S. CONSTRUCTION

with the business located at: 7906 N KENNETH AVE, SKOKIE, IL 60076

The true and real full name(s) and residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Owner/Partner Full Name Complete Address: DONG SIK KIM 7906 N KENNETH AVE SKOKIE, IL 60076, USA 10/15, 10/22, 10/29/2015 3661539

**NEW AD PLACEMENT**

For your convenience, classified ad placement is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and 365 days a year. Visit [placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com](http://placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com)

**IT PAYS TO READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Call 800-874-2863 today to learn more about home delivery in your area!

**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NORTH COMMUNITY BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH METRO-BANK, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff,

v. SATINDER M. SHARMA, RENUKA SHARMA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

Defendants

2013 CH 14567

5117 GOLF ROAD Skokie, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 6, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 30, 2015, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5117 GOLF ROAD, Skokie, IL 60077 Property index No. 10-16-201-061-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$356,538.70.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have one year from the date of the sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)-(1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: CHUHAH & TECSON, P.C., 30 S. WACKER DRIVE, STE. 2600, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 444-9300 Please refer to file number 23696-53018-SPS.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at [www.tjsc.com](http://www.tjsc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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.

1671405

10/22, 10/29, 11/5/15 3673493

**Bid Notice**

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS AMBULANCE BILLING AND MANAGEMENT REPORTING SERVICES FN-FY16-01

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed proposals from qualified firms for providing ambulance billing and data management services, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. FN-FY16-01.

Bid documents may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at [www.parkridge.us](http://www.parkridge.us). A deposit for the documents is not required.

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

Bids are due on Tuesday, November 24, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner: "DO NOT OPEN - AMBULANCE BILLING AND MANAGEMENT REPORTING SERVICES FN-FY16-01 - BID DUE: November 24, 2015 - 10:00AM CST. Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 10/29/2015 3701903

**BUSINESS OWNERS**

Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at [placeanad.tribune.com](http://placeanad.tribune.com)

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit [placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com](http://placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com)

**BUSINESS OWNERS**

Advertise with us! The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at [placeanad.tribune.com](http://placeanad.tribune.com)

Call TODAY to place an ad in the CLASSIFIEDS!

866-399-0537

Classifieds GET RESULTS!

**Bid Notice**

**BID NOTICE**  
**2015/2016 NORWOOD PARK TOWNSHIP**  
**ROADWAY SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM**  
 The Highway Commissioner of the Town of Norwood Park invites sealed proposals for the snow removal in the unincorporated area of the Township.

Bidding information and specifications may be obtained on the 30th day of October, 2015, after 9:00 a.m. from the District Clerk at 7833 W. Lawrence Avenue, Norridge, Illinois. Phone number of the Clerk is 708-453-0861.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all proposals.

The proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope to the clerk of the District, Rocco Secco, at the Norwood Park Township hall at 7833 W. Lawrence, Norridge, Illinois 60706 marked "Snow Bid" before 3:00 p.m. local time on November 13, 2015.

The Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids or any part thereof and to waive any informalities and bidding and/or to accept any proposal which is judged to be in the best interest of the District.

Successful bidders must comply with all applicable federal and state laws, including "Prevailing Wage" and must be approved by the Cook County Commissioner of Highways.

The roads of the unincorporated area of the Township will be shown on a map available at the Township hall.

**Work Involved is:**

I. A minimum of ten (10) applications, four (4) tons per application, of salting of the road, sufficient to prevent slipperiness as determined by the Highway Commissioner. This shall also be included in the bid.

II. Bid the cost per each additional salt application requested by the Highway Commissioner.

III. Bid for services also, as follows:  
 Forthwith and prompt removal of snow from all of said roads in the unincorporated area after every two (2) inches of snowfall as determined by the Highway Commissioner.

IV. All the work that has to be done will be done forthwith upon notice of the Highway Commissioner and direction by him to so remove the snow and/or salt the streets.

V. The decision of the Commissioner shall be considered final as to the depth of the snow and the quality and the speed of the removal and the obligation of the Road & Bridge fund to pay the servicing company herein.

VI. The Servicing company will send a bill to the Township at the end of each month and the Township shall make a payment within ten days of the billing date if found in order by the Highway Commissioner.

VII. All obligations of the Commissioner are conditional upon proper budgetary ability and to performance obligations hereunder.

VIII. The obligation of the Commissioner to pay is conditioned upon his satisfaction with the performance of the service contract. Such satisfaction shall be within the sole discretion of the Highway Commissioner and he shall have the sole discretion whether he is in good faith satisfied or dissatisfied according to his own standards regardless of the opinion of others.

IX. Should the Commissioner at any time become dissatisfied with the service company said service can be immediately terminated by the Highway Commissioner upon giving notice in writing to the service company.

X. The service company, bidding, shall provide public liability insurance in the name of the bidding company with the Township and the Township Highway Commissioner as additional parties insured, in the minimal amounts of \$300,000.00 for one person and \$1,000,000.00 per accident for property damage. The bidding company shall assure workman's compensation insurance covering all of his employees.

By Rocco Secco, District Clerk  
 10/29/2015 3689343

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Ridge Park District, 2701 W. Sibley Street, Park Ridge, Illinois, telephone 847.692.3482, or the Supply and Provision of Staff and Participant Shirts and Apparel for the year 2016 until Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 11:00 a.m., at which time such bids will be publicly opened and announced in the Board Room at the Administrative Offices of the building located at 2701 W. Sibley Street, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Bidding Documents are available at no charge by contacting Maryanne Lucarz of the Park Ridge Park District, by phone at 847.692.3482 or by email at mlucarz@parkdis.org. Email request for Bidding documents shall include name of bidding firm, contact person, mailing address (no PO Boxes), telephone number, and email address.

Board of Park Commissioners  
 Jim O'Brien, President  
 10/29/15 3699796

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**Bid Notice**

**Divorce**

**COOK COUNTY DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE NOTICE**  
 In Re the Marriage of YAROSLAV SHARUKO, Plaintiff vs. LISA M. MARTIN, Defendant  
 Case # 2015DD09634  
 Notice by Publication  
 Public Notice is hereby given you, LISA M. MARTIN, that the above suit has been filed against you for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief, which suit is now pending. Unless you, LISA M. MARTIN, answer or otherwise appear in said suit on or before November 30, 2015, a judgment of default may be entered against you.  
 Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL  
 Igor Gromov  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 1020 N. Milwaukee Ave., Ste. 101 Deerfield, IL 60015 (847) 845-1779  
 10/29/15, 11/12/2015 3695514

**SELL, SELL, SELL**

**Your Stuff!**  
 Placing an ad in the classifieds is the most cost-effective way to sell your home, car or valuables! Call 866-399-0537 or go online to placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com to place your advertisement.

**Foreclosures**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COOK COUNTY DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE NOTICE**  
 In Re the Marriage of YAROSLAV SHARUKO, Plaintiff vs. LISA M. MARTIN, Defendant  
 Case # 2015DD09634  
 Notice by Publication  
 Public Notice is hereby given you, LISA M. MARTIN, that the above suit has been filed against you for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief, which suit is now pending. Unless you, LISA M. MARTIN, answer or otherwise appear in said suit on or before November 30, 2015, a judgment of default may be entered against you.  
 Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL  
 Igor Gromov  
 Attorney for Plaintiff  
 1020 N. Milwaukee Ave., Ste. 101 Deerfield, IL 60015 (847) 845-1779  
 10/29/15, 11/12/2015 3695514

**NEW AD PLACEMENT**

**The Classifieds are available for ad placement 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 365 days a year for your convenience!**  
 Visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**SELL, SELL, SELL**

**Your Stuff!**  
 Placing an ad in the classifieds is the most cost-effective way to sell your home, car or valuables! Call 866-399-0537 or go online to placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com to place your advertisement.

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE THAT THE CURRENTLY APPROVED TREASURER'S REPORT IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION.**

NOTICE is hereby given by the Village Board of Norridge that the current Treasurer's Report approved for the fiscal year May 1, 2014, to April 30, 2015, is available for examination at the office of the Village Clerk, Norridge Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, during regular Village office hours as follows:

Monday through Friday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Saturday — 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The report is also available in the Village website.

Debra J. Budnik  
 Village Clerk  
 10/29/2015 3702950

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
 The Morton Grove Park District is accepting sealed bids for our Program Activity Guide series. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract to produce three Morton Grove Park District Activity Guides: Fall 2016, Winter/Spring 2017 and Summer 2017. There will be the option to renew for an additional three Activity Guides: Fall 2017, Winter/Spring 2018 and Summer 2018.

Packets will be available beginning Monday, November 9, 2015 at The Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. The facility will be open Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm. All sealed bids will be delivered to The Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster Street, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053 by 9:30am on Friday, November 20, 2015 at which time they will be opened publicly. All bids must be received on or before that time. Any bids received after 10am on the specific date will be returned unopened.  
 10/29/2015 3701361

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.

**NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT OF THE SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT**  
 The Skokie Park District hereby provides public notice that an audit of its funds for the period beginning May 1, 2014 through April 30, 2015 has been made by Miller Cooper & Co., Ltd., and that a report of such audit dated October 21, 2015 has been filed with the County Clerk of Cook County in accordance with 30 ILCS 15-0/01 et seq. The full report of the audit is available for public inspection at the Skokie Park District's Administrative Office, 9300 Weber Park Plaza, Skokie, IL 60077 during regular business hours which are 8:30 am through 5:00 pm Monday through Friday except for holidays or on our website at skokieparks.org.  
 10/29/2015 3700632

**Public Hearings**

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

**CASE ZBA 15-15**  
 Requesting a variation from Section 12-2-5 and 12-2-6 of Ordinance 07-07 (Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code) to construct a detached garage.

The parcel is located in the R1 "Single Family Residence District" and is commonly known as 6801 Beckwith Road. The applicant is Ms. Carrie Kalodimos  
 10/29/15 3703199

**CAR OWNERS**

**Our Transportation Classifieds will drive readers to your automobile ad! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com**

Tenant Name Unit #  
 Luis E. Rodriguez 1022  
 Gabriel Barbas 1024  
 Mark R Ormond 1062  
 Mark R Ormond 1069  
 Juan J Olmedo 1074  
 Jaber Hakami 1082  
 Crystal Tinucci 1092  
 Cherry D Monson Walker 117675  
 Daniel Venegas 1224  
 Cheryl D Monson Walker 1230  
 Adrian Rangel 1264  
 Norma A Reyes 2032  
 Marcus C Betts 2115  
 Angelo Dimitri Almaraz 2120  
 Lorraine S Lochard 2178  
 Yvette Duke 2196  
 Frank Beckom 2220  
 Luisa Roman 2229  
 Michael G Sperekas 2266  
 Alejandra Rosas 2337  
 Farida Sadru-Din 2358  
 TiaraStine Franklin 2470  
 Patrick R Livingston 3036  
 Charis P Clifton 3040  
 Eric Taylor 3113  
 10/22/2015, 10/29/2015 3683895

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015 at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, IL 60623. (773) 376-8577.

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

Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015, at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, Illinois, 60623, (312) 222-0136.

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts only," no titles or registration.  
 Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Legal Notices**

**Public Hearings**

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

The parcel is located in the R1 "Single Family Residence District" and is commonly known as 6801 Beckwith Road. The applicant is Ms. Carrie Kalodimos  
 10/29/15 3703199

**CAR OWNERS**

**Our Transportation Classifieds will drive readers to your automobile ad! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com**

Tenant Name Unit #  
 Luis E. Rodriguez 1022  
 Gabriel Barbas 1024  
 Mark R Ormond 1062  
 Mark R Ormond 1069  
 Juan J Olmedo 1074  
 Jaber Hakami 1082  
 Crystal Tinucci 1092  
 Cherry D Monson Walker 117675  
 Daniel Venegas 1224  
 Cheryl D Monson Walker 1230  
 Adrian Rangel 1264  
 Norma A Reyes 2032  
 Marcus C Betts 2115  
 Angelo Dimitri Almaraz 2120  
 Lorraine S Lochard 2178  
 Yvette Duke 2196  
 Frank Beckom 2220  
 Luisa Roman 2229  
 Michael G Sperekas 2266  
 Alejandra Rosas 2337  
 Farida Sadru-Din 2358  
 TiaraStine Franklin 2470  
 Patrick R Livingston 3036  
 Charis P Clifton 3040  
 Eric Taylor 3113  
 10/22/2015, 10/29/2015 3683895

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015, at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, IL 60623. (773) 376-8577.

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

Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015, at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, Illinois, 60623, (312) 222-0136.

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts only," no titles or registration.  
 Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Storage - Legal**

**Public Hearings**

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

The parcel is located in the R1 "Single Family Residence District" and is commonly known as 6801 Beckwith Road. The applicant is Ms. Carrie Kalodimos  
 10/29/15 3703199

**CAR OWNERS**

**Our Transportation Classifieds will drive readers to your automobile ad! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com**

Tenant Name Unit #  
 Luis E. Rodriguez 1022  
 Gabriel Barbas 1024  
 Mark R Ormond 1062  
 Mark R Ormond 1069  
 Juan J Olmedo 1074  
 Jaber Hakami 1082  
 Crystal Tinucci 1092  
 Cherry D Monson Walker 117675  
 Daniel Venegas 1224  
 Cheryl D Monson Walker 1230  
 Adrian Rangel 1264  
 Norma A Reyes 2032  
 Marcus C Betts 2115  
 Angelo Dimitri Almaraz 2120  
 Lorraine S Lochard 2178  
 Yvette Duke 2196  
 Frank Beckom 2220  
 Luisa Roman 2229  
 Michael G Sperekas 2266  
 Alejandra Rosas 2337  
 Farida Sadru-Din 2358  
 TiaraStine Franklin 2470  
 Patrick R Livingston 3036  
 Charis P Clifton 3040  
 Eric Taylor 3113  
 10/22/2015, 10/29/2015 3683895

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015, at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, IL 60623. (773) 376-8577.

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

Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Storage - Legal**

LifeStorage of Little Village will hold a public sale to enforce a lien imposed on said property, as described below, pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7 on November 10th, 2015, at LifeStorage of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St., Chicago, Illinois, 60623, (312) 222-0136.

Management reserves the right to withdraw any unit from sale. Registered or motor vehicles are sold "As Is / Parts only," no titles or registration.  
 Blid2Win, 441.001668, Brook Snyder

**Storage - Legal**

**Business Owners**

**Advertise with us!**

The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**Storage - Legal**

**Business Owners**

**Advertise with us!**

The Classifieds can showcase your business and services! Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**APARTMENT FOR RENT?**

The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live. Advertise your rental units with us to get a jump on the competition! Call 866-399-0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Autos for Sale  
 2000 Subaru Outback  
 \$4,300 OBO, well maintained,  
 630-553-5606

**JEEP SAHARA**  
 2012  
 Custom black 4 door, Custom interior, Custom wheels 4 inch lift. Perfect condition. \$27,900  
 215-614-2386

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2015

Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015 will be available for public inspection in the school district/joint agreement administrative office by December 1, 2015. Individuals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Affairs should contact:

Norridge SD # 80	8151 W. Lawrence Ave Norridge, IL 60706	708-583-2068	7:30 - 4:00
School District/Joint Agreement Name	Address	Telephone	Office Hours

Also by January 15, 2016 the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2015, will be posted on the Illinois State Board of Education's website@ www.isbe.net.

SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school district/joint agreement for the past fiscal year.

Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2015

	Educational	Operations & Maintenance	Debt Services	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Capital Projects	Working Cash	Tort	Fire Prevention & Safety
Local Sources	1000 7,444,231	742,670	109,783	87,572	295,614	0	17,457	48,912	4,261
Flow-Through Receipts/Revenues from One District to Another District	2000 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
State Sources	3000 1,342,582	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federal Sources	4000 527,564	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Direct Receipts/Revenues</b>	<b>9,314,377</b>	<b>742,670</b>	<b>109,783</b>	<b>87,572</b>	<b>295,614</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>17,457</b>	<b>48,912</b>	<b>4,261</b>
<b>Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures</b>	<b>10,046,595</b>	<b>1,109,678</b>	<b>108,240</b>	<b>317,210</b>	<b>294,419</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>48,912</b>	<b>76,658</b>
Other Sources/Uses of Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2014</b>	<b>1,566,683</b>	<b>897,745</b>	<b>278,680</b>	<b>380,444</b>	<b>(2,477)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,579,340</b>	<b>207,690</b>	<b>325,753</b>
Other Changes in Fund Balances	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2015</b>	<b>834,465</b>	<b>530,737</b>	<b>280,223</b>	<b>150,806</b>	<b>(1,282)</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,596,797</b>	<b>207,690</b>	<b>253,356</b>

- \$39,999; Brosnan, Kathleen; Bellafiore, Catharine; Calandrino, Rita; Dicitio, Tammy; LaRue, Judy; Lubash, Patricia; Fish, Ann; Striedl, Sandra; Work, Cynthia; Salary Range: \$60,000 and over; Buslik, Sarah; Skorodynski, John

**PAYMENTS OVER \$2,500, EXCLUDING WAGES AND SALARIES.** A & B Bus 31,460; A & J Paving 12,550; Blind Squirrel Enterprises 3,500; ACR Inc 2,500; Action Fence 2,800; Aida Awad 3,800; Alliance Publishing 2,787; Alpha Building Maintenance 164,236; Amalgamated Bank of Chicago 13,820; Amber Mechanical 53,145; American Custom Silkscreen 5,220; American Drapery Cleaners 4,417; American Speedy 2,289; Anderson Lock 8,859; Apple Computer 3,376; Arthur J Gallagher & Co 3,975; AT & T 14,127; AVS Lawn 21,300; BMO 16,406; Buckeye Cleaning 5,886; Bullis Lock 3,598; CASE 7,410; Call One 8,734; Camelot Therapeutic School 72,177; Case Lots 21,552; CDW Government Inc 161,780; Chicago Bulls 9,200; Chicago Filter Supply 3,296; Cintas 8,957; CLIC 66,328; Comcast Cable 9,793; Commercial window Cleaning 7,931; Computer Logic Group Inc 5,100; Concept 3 Architects 18,727; Constellation New Energy 67,950; Continental Construction 62,311; Crisis Go 3,000; CSC Learning 6,550; Educational Benefit Cooperative 915,136; Elmcrest Banquets 3,175; Emerald Co 28,200; Engler Callaway Baasten 4,221; Fitzgerald Meg 3,505; Folding Partition Service 7,898; Frank Cooney Co 5,230; Franklin Park SD # 84 49,569; Frontline Technologies 5,647; FSP 212,084; Garaventa USA Inc 13,483; Glen Oaks Therapeutic 29,564; Groot Disposal 12,359; Heinemann 4,841; Herff Jones 5,851; High, Wendy 2,917; Higher Ground 18,090; Homefield Energy 14,856; Houghton Mifflin Co 24,960; IASB 10,470; Illinois Assoc of Schools 7,807; Image Systems & Business 5,161; IntelliSol 4,941; ITR Systems 3,732; J & J Slaes 27,955; Joseph Academu 42,738; Kaseya 7,868; Klein Hall CPA 13,460; Konica Minolta 10,208; Laureate Day School 601,663; Leyden Area Special Ed 252,708; MacNeal School 45,072; Mannheim District # 83 674,629; Marks Sewar & Plumbing 66,638; Metropolitan Prep Grade School 8,153; Midland Paper 10,700; Midwest Computer Products 36,221; Midwest Cover 3,597; Midwest Educational 6,000; Mighty Mites 6,722; Mitchell Martin Healthcare 31,286; MJ Design 5,206; National Power Rodding Co 4,156; NCS Pearson Inc 9,121; New Albertsons 4,202; NextEra Energy 117,683; Opt2mized 6,048; Palos Sports Inc 3,223; Pearson Education 71,098; Pennoyer School 18,059; People Cab 8,602; Planbook 2,720; PMA Financial 9,000; Richlee Vans 250,717; River Grove School 67,497; Robbins Schwartz Nicolas 9,808; School Nursing Services 2,745; School Dude.com Inc 2,567; Secretary of State License 3,242; SELF 44,010; Septran 39,548; Siemens 4,566; Simplex Grinnell 10,486; Six Flags Great America 2,993; Specialized Data Systems 15,554; Sprint 3,005; Sruga Hauser LLC 12,831; SRC Electric LLC 11,985; Supplyworks 5,813; The Center 3,030; Trane Chicago 16,458; Trugreen Limited Partners 8,078; TYCO Integrated Security 15,286; Van Gogh 3,949; Van Enterprises 3,515; Windy City Connection Inc 13,310; Worth Ave Group 8,832

SALARY SCHEDULE OF GROSS PAYMENTS FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL AND NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

**GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL, Salary Range: Less Than \$25,000:**

Kopija, Emille; King, Elizabeth; Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999; Brooks, Mary Kate; Browder, Todd; Mysel, Sarah; Ryba, Adrienne; Zywiec, Ellen; Salary Range: \$40,000 - \$59,999; Arenz, Brian; Bard, Rebecca; Bazarek, Calleen; Blumenfeld, Ellen; Cheatham, Tom; Eisen, Marissa; Cheatham, Tom; Eisen, Marissa; Gruszka, James; Hanson, Jillian; Hopkins, Erin; Hanson, Jillian; Hovorka, Steven; Kennedy, Brittany; Lake, Kelly; Matocha, Amanda; Nikchevich, Justinne; Scarpulla, Christopher; Schott, Whitney; Smith, Suzanne; Stein, Lindsey; Trudeau-Matz, Sandra; Young, Carolyn; Salary Range: 60,000 - \$89,999; Amato, Andra; Berggren, Jennifer; Bergner, Deidre; Bledke, Robert; Cellini, Erin; Collias, Lucinda; Chmura, Barbara; Crepas, Ingrid; Fahey, Meg; Fountas, Vicki; Gapastione, Gino; Geraty, Danielle; Harczak, Lynn; Heinrich, Charles; Hoban, Eileen; Jablonski, Elizabeth; Kamien, Emily; Karanikolas, Patty; Lee, Nichole; Luebke, Britney; McAuley, Valerie; Mijajlovic, Tanya; Mostyn, Mary; Murphy, Johathan; Muscarello, Denise; Serwa, Wendy; Peteck, Anna Marie; Piszczek, Cynthia; Pomponi, Jason; Quitno, Kristen; Radzik, April; Rodriguez, Judy; Roselund, David; Ross, Brandy; Rubel, Danielle; Russell, Shanna; Schultheis, Trisha; Shaunessy, Colleen; Sturgulewski, Susan; Moragiannis, Angela; Zajac, Cristina; Salary Range: \$90,000 and over; Ban, Jennifer; Bergholtz, Jeffrey; Bucaro, Christopher; Figliuolo, Judith; Frerking, Paul; Guzik, Michele; High, Wendy; Jobe, John; Leiby, Kerry; Moeller, Lori; Morrone, Victoria; Shrake, Wendy; Zurzolo, Leslie

**GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL Salary Range: Less Than \$25,000:**

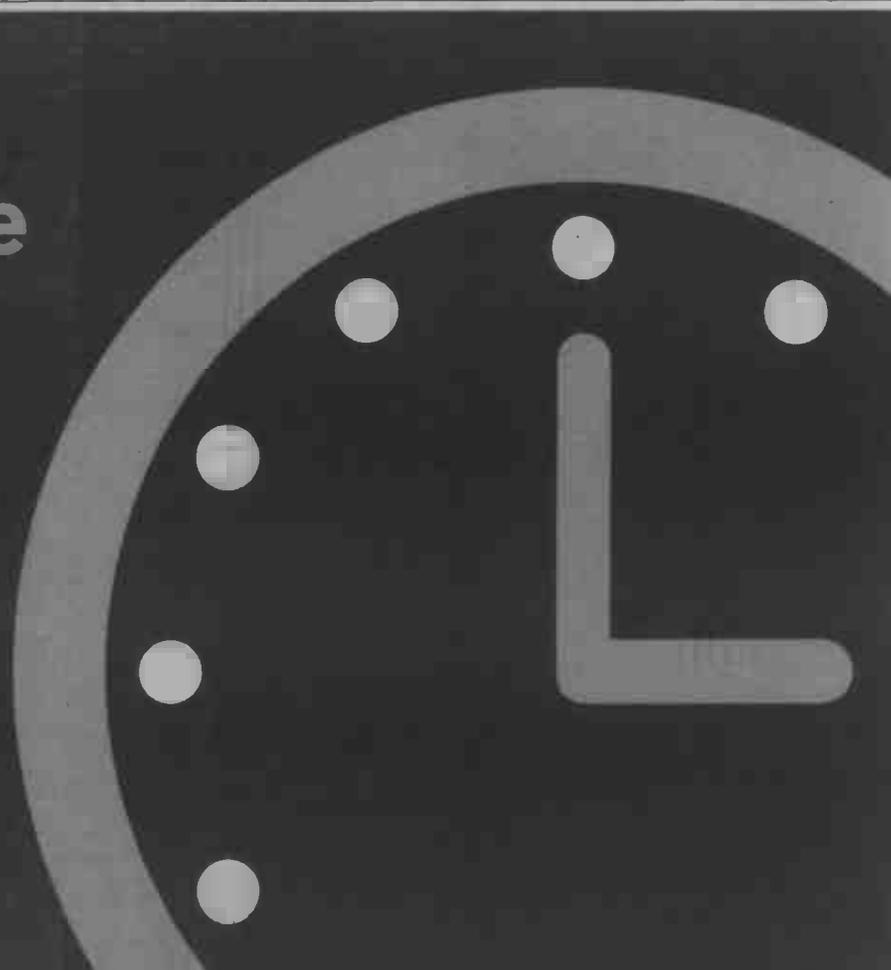
Anderson, Wendy; Balmes, Larry; Bono, Shanna; Bartello, Wilma; Byer, Katharine; Campbell, Matthew; Czerwiec, Patrick; DeAngelo, Santa; Giannini, Josie; Kolaski, Rosse; Krzywicka, Aleksandra; Lynch, Amy; Nelson, Colleen; Redman, Maryann; Molnar, Carmen; Sarcona, Stephen; Scarsella, Anna Marie; Sunquist, Dawn; Tryba, Klaudia; Tsiplantis, Michelle; Witherspoon, Yolanda; Salary Range: \$25,000 - \$39,999; Bruno, Michael; Giglio, Andre; Mendenhall, Donna;

Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community news to help you make informed decisions around the clock.

Chicago Tribune

chicagotribune.com/suburbs



# ARE YOU FULL OF IDEAS?

Here's a thought: start a blog

Calling all creative thinkers. We invite you to pick a topic you're passionate about and send us your pitch. If chosen, you'll join ChicagoNow, a network of hundreds of local bloggers. No worries if you're a newbie – we'll help you build and launch your platform. So hurry, Chicagoland's waiting to see what you've got.

[chicagonow.com/pitch](http://chicagonow.com/pitch)



**CHICAGO  
NOW**

We remember when you  
partied like it was 1999

## Reintroducing Chicago's original entertainment guide

Experience the new Metromix.com, now on all of your devices. With entertainment listings that cover the city and the suburbs, we're your go-to source so you can spend less time planning, and more time doing.



 **metromix.com**

# Now You See It ...

BY MIKE PELUSO

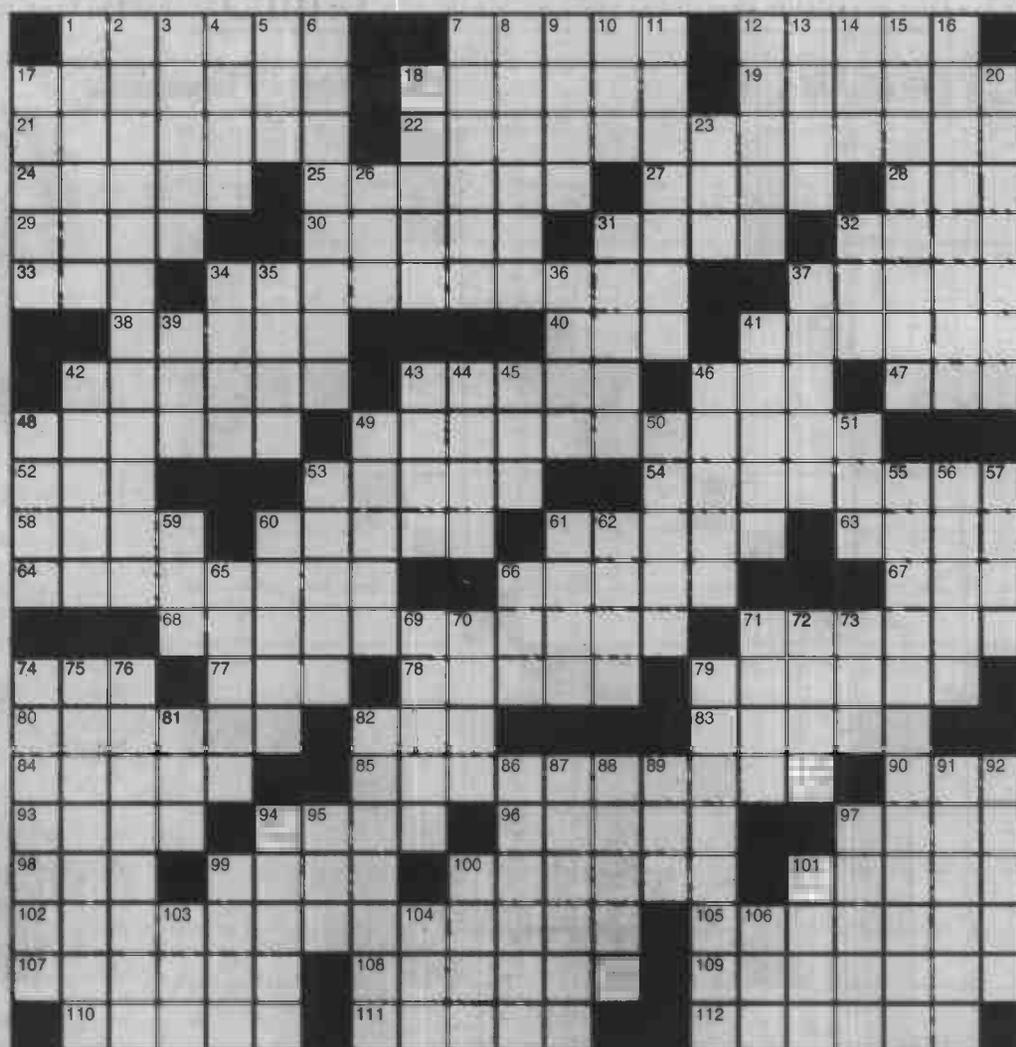
EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

## Across

- 1 Varnish resin  
7 Online cash-back deal  
12 God for whom Wednesday was named  
17 Peru's El Misti, e.g.  
18 Submit servilely  
19 Sounded alike  
21 Not kosher  
22 Coleridge love poem?  
24 Problems for parades  
25 Nerds  
27 Quick way to reduce fat?  
28 N.Y. engineering sch.  
29 Yen  
30 Form  
31 NFL great Brown and meteorologist Cantore  
32 Bern's river  
33 Fed. benefits agency  
34 Knight's comment when he was mistakenly put in the corner?  
37 Words after lost or missed  
38 Hardly laid-back  
40 La Corse, par exemple  
41 Early ascetic  
42 "Ain't gonna happen!"  
43 Serious oil problem  
46 To's partner  
47 Sun. delivery  
48 Sides in a Wells — or Welles — war  
49 King of the sea?  
52 Workers' gp. in a 1955 merger  
53 Step  
54 Easy chore  
58 Welcoming rings  
60 Actor Kinski  
61 Sporty Nissans  
63 Lodge letters  
64 Sheriff's assistants  
66 Sierra —  
67 Charity's URL ending  
68 North African hops drier?  
71 Equilibrium  
74 17-Across output  
77 1938 broadcaster of Welles radio dramas  
78 "Jersey Boys" role  
79 Bikini blasts, briefly
- 80 Like some protein drinks  
82 Vocalized "Psst!"  
83 Ford flop  
84 Maguire of "Spider-Man"  
85 Citrus high?  
90 Waffle center?  
93 Permeate  
94 Alternatives to fries  
96 Ripley's closing words  
97 GM sticker datum  
98 RR stop  
99 Celestial sci.  
100 Little burger  
101 Natalie's "West Side Story" role  
102 Encouraging simian?  
105 How gazelles bound  
107 "Dang!"  
108 Put out  
109 Mistletoe may hang from them  
110 Original environment  
111 Energetic mount  
112 Reliable
- 37 In unison  
39 Haute couture monogram  
41 Composer Satie et al.  
42 Free, as a checking account  
43 Hall of Fame linebacker Junior  
44 Mountain route  
45 Where Gubbeen Cheese is made: Abbr.  
46 Highway warning  
48 Saxony woodland  
49 High capital  
50 Risky boot camp response  
51 BHO's predecessor  
53 Common people  
55 John and Peter's woodwind?  
56 Nocturnal Indian primate  
57 Powder holders  
59 Hero  
60 Pink Nintendo icon  
61 Ardor  
62 Mozart's "\_\_\_ fan tutte"  
65 Like paint when it's nearly dry  
66 Texter's guffaw  
69 KOA users  
70 Sisterhood name in a Rebecca Wells novel  
71 Regs.  
72 Radio host John  
73 Enzyme ending  
74 Mopes  
75 What duffers don't expect to do  
76 Hot, hot pepper  
79 Gray and tan  
81 Coin in Tirana  
82 Souped-up cars  
86 Like an ideal negotiation  
87 Claimed  
88 Done  
89 Sturgeon delicacy  
91 Ruffled  
92 Renders unproductive?  
94 Some NCOs  
95 Plains tribe  
97 European island nation  
99 Have \_\_\_ lose it  
100 "Adventures in Babysitting" co-star  
101 Cry under a pop-up  
103 Plastic \_\_\_ Band  
104 Ellipsis element  
106 "Scram, ya varmint!"

## Down

- 1 Canine cousins  
2 Backtalk in the Everglades?  
3 Crime —  
4 Facebook links  
5 Like Beethoven's Symphony No. 7  
6 Winter time  
7 Port NE of Canton, OH  
8 B-47, for one  
9 Madison et al.: Abbr.  
10 Racer Fabi  
11 Diminutive  
12 Deli offerings  
13 Very  
14 Start to function?  
15 Dubai-based airline  
16 Synthetic used to insulate wet suits  
17 Bug  
18 Awe-inspiring  
20 Kiev's river  
23 Absent-minded  
26 Immortal first baseman  
31 La \_\_\_ San Diego resort area  
32 Intractable beast  
34 Apple product  
35 Ft. or in.  
36 Essential —



Last week's answers appear on the next page

© 2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

## 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.

SUNIFO  
CASOMI  
QUETEA  
PABUTE  
SOTMED  
MAREPH

What happened to the one you bought a few months ago?  
You know me. I like to have my watches match my new outfits.

CHECK OUT THE NEW, NEW JUST JUMBLE APP

SHE BOUGHT A NEW WRISTWATCH

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

10/25

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

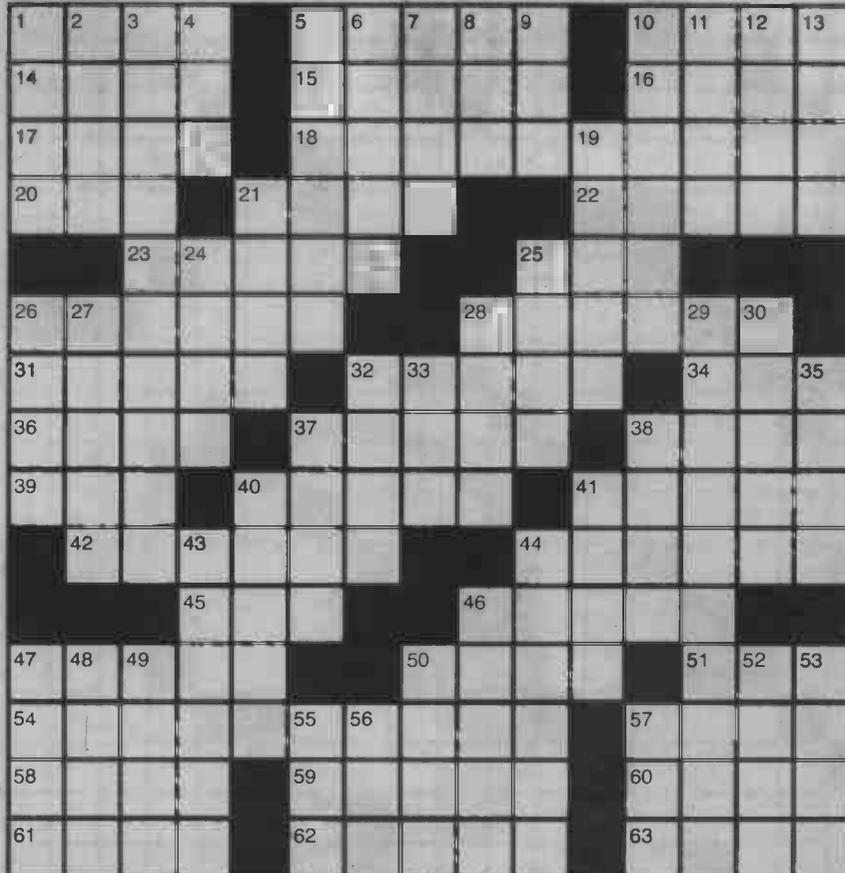
Level: **1 2 3 4**

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

Last week's answers appear on the next page

By The Mephram Group © 2015. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

# Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2015 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

10/28/15

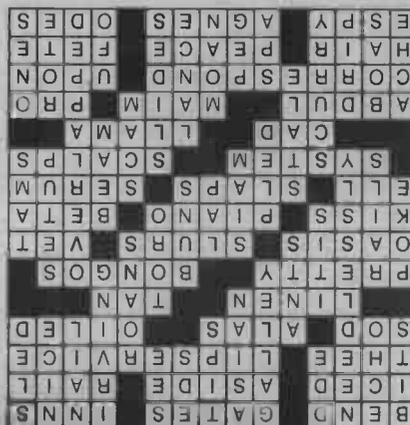
## ACROSS

- 1 Fold  
5 Fence openings  
10 Hotels  
14 Like gooey cinnamon rolls  
15 Lay \_\_\_; put on the shelf  
16 Banister  
17 "My Country, 'Tis of \_\_\_"  
18 Insincere words  
20 Layer of turf  
21 "Dear me!"  
22 Lubricated  
23 Fine fabric for a tablecloth  
25 Light brown  
26 Beautiful  
28 Pair of small drums  
31 Desert refuge  
32 Runs one's words together  
34 Doggy doc  
36 Smooch  
37 Grand or spinet  
38 Greek "B"  
39 Building annex  
40 Swats  
41 Liquid part of the blood  
42 Solar \_\_\_; sun and planets  
44 Head lice areas  
45 Womanizer  
46 Peruvian beast

## DOWN

- 19 Kareem \_\_\_ Jabbar  
50 Injure  
51 Expert  
54 \_\_\_ with; write to  
57 "It Came \_\_\_ a Midnight Clear"  
58 Barber's focus  
59 Harmony  
60 Celebration  
61 Catch sight of  
62 Actress \_\_\_ Moorehead  
63 Poems of Keats' poems  
1 Tiny pieces  
2 Reverberate  
3 Unnecessarily  
4 ...FDR, HST, \_\_\_ JFK, LBJ...  
5 Ship's kitchen  
6 Laotian or Chinese  
7 Helpful hints  
8 Begley & Asner  
9 Behold  
10 Berlin, for one  
11 Tack  
12 Pleasant  
13 Snow toy  
19 Reddish horses  
21 Colony insects  
24 "How sweet \_\_\_!"; Jackle Gleason's line

## Solutions



- 25 Spanish bull  
26 Job  
27 Train tracks  
28 Hot cross \_\_\_; sweet treats  
29 Lay partially on top of  
30 Arrangement  
32 Thailand, once  
33 Drink like Fido  
35 Scottish caps  
37 Implored  
38 Sun's ray  
40 No longer fresh  
41 Con game  
43 Go quickly  
44 Playground equipment  
46 Warrior's spear  
47 Throb painfully  
48 Crushing vipers  
49 Faucet problem  
50 Complain  
52 Learn by \_\_\_; memorize  
53 Singles  
55 Hot tub  
56 Cribbage piece  
57 Eerie saucer, for short



## Last week's crosswords

### "In the Stars"

MULTI AGES IBET FARES  
ONEAM MALE DIED ALONE  
STAMP COLLECTORS ROUTE  
SORE EYES HAT TENSED  
DRAB STAGEMANAGERS  
GIG INAHEAP COLTS  
AORTA ACT HOP TEMPS  
STEEL GUITAR COP NEAL  
PAWN ERRS ITCH ONSALE  
MTG SCENE TOURED  
STILL WET BEHIND THE EARS  
TIVOLI HELEN AOL  
IMAGES IDES WALL ARGO  
LENO ERA STORMCELLARS  
TRANS AMO VIP APRIL  
PUTIN LET SEAT EMO  
STATES SENATORS CHET  
IODINE DEA COMPOSTS  
GNATS STANDARDS BEARERS  
MAPLE PARE GALA SARAN  
ALTER FRET TWIG SHAMS

### "Directional"

ANDON PLAN COBB  
READE RULE OVAL  
UNDERWORLD VEDA  
TEA LEAVES CERES  
LUCE TENANT  
AKU SONG OBAN  
MINK DOWN UNDER  
MEDE HERES TOME  
OVERWORKS SUMP  
ROES ITSA TAP  
ALL SET WONT  
BAYED APARTHEID  
APIN OVERTHETOP  
SINE VERD ERATO  
ENGS ASIS MESAS

### "Ch-Ching!"

MYTH BEAMS AMFM SECTS  
AARE RELIY SHOE IMHOT  
CHURNINGS REPORT LIANA  
ROAD EO ADAM MRWILSON  
OON ICK OPEDS EEC EEL  
SST GHIA INEPT SALINE  
CHEWS AND AHS ENDE  
TACHS ISM LYRE PST  
HIHO IOTA SOIGATHER  
OREOS GSUITS ZIN EMU  
USE CHAIR APPARENT HEB  
GES RUR SAILED SPORE  
HAYFIELDS RNAS OLIN  
PIP IOLA MCI NOELS  
AVID CHAPEL BUTTER  
ROCOO ADOBE ECHO CAR  
ELK ARM EPODE HES OSE  
ACID ROCK OARS RHYMED  
MANED CHALKWARD MOMENT  
ANGLE CAKS ASTRO COSA  
POSED ONCD YEATS ANEG

## Last week's Quote-Acrostic

CHRIS(tina) PASSARIELLO: STYLE:  
Since the economic crisis began, the guilty pleasure of shopping has become plain guilt. Upscale shoppers are suffering luxury shame. Rather than keeping up with the Joneses, it's more about outsaving them.

## Last week's Sudoku

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

## This week's Jumble

FUSION EQUATE MODEST  
MOSAIC UPBEAT HAMPER

She bought a new wristwatch —

FROM TIME  
TO TIME

chicago  
tribune.com  
/games

Interactive  
puzzles and  
games



GETTY

A new study from Baylor University finds that cellphone use when in the company of a romantic partner can create friction.

## Do you phub? Cellphone could be harming your love life, study finds

By Robert Preld  
HealthDay

Spending too much time on your cellphone can take a toll on your love life, a new study finds.

Baylor University researchers surveyed more than 450 American adults to define and gauge the impact of what they called "phubbing" (partner phone snubbing). That's when people use or get distracted by cellphones while in their partner's company.

"What we discovered was that when someone perceived that their partner phubbed them, this created conflict and led to lower levels of reported relationship satisfaction," study co-author and marketing professor James Roberts said in a university news release.

"These lower levels of relationship satisfaction, in

turn, led to lower levels of life satisfaction and, ultimately, higher levels of depression," he added.

More than 46 percent of survey respondents said they had been phubbed by their romantic partner; nearly 23 percent said phubbing triggered conflict in their relationships; and nearly 37 percent said they felt depressed at least some of the time.

Only 32 percent of respondents said they were very satisfied with their relationship.

The study will be published in the January 2016 issue of the journal *Computers in Human Behavior*.

People often assume that brief cellphone distractions are no big deal, but the survey indicates that's not so, study co-author Meredith David, an assistant professor of marketing, said in the news release.

"Our findings suggest that the more often a couple's time spent together is interrupted by one individual attending to his/her cellphone, the less likely it is that the other individual is satisfied in the overall relationship," David said.

"When spending time with one's significant other, we encourage individuals to be cognizant of the interruptions caused by their cellphones, as these may well be harmful to their relationship," David added.

The findings are important given that cellphone use is so common, the researchers added.

"When you think about the results, they are astounding. Something as common as cellphone use can undermine the bedrock of our happiness — our relationships with our romantic partners," Roberts said.

## My friend dared me to delete my dating apps. Challenge accepted.

By Lisa Bonos  
The Washington Post

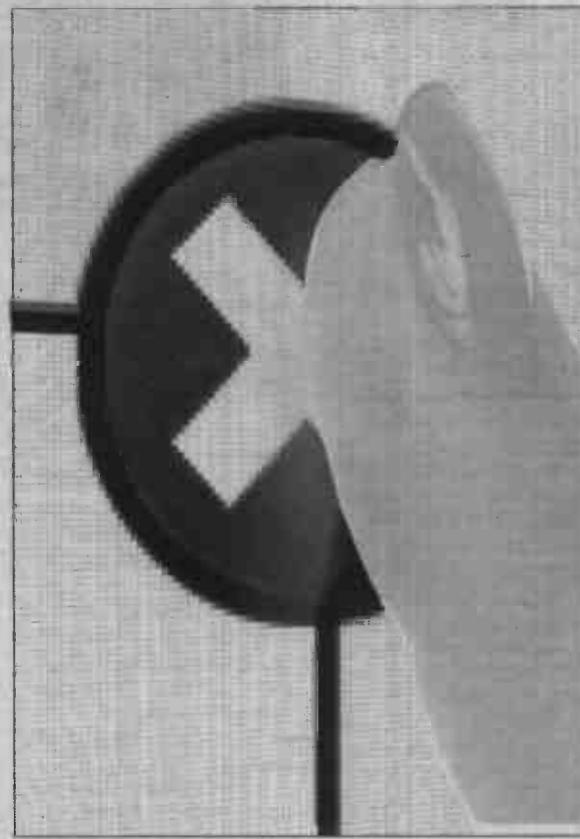
While at an outdoor beer garden last Friday night, my friend Abby dared me to delete the dating apps from my phone. You can meet people in person, she reminded me. Just look around: There are men everywhere. She challenged me to meet one new person a week — no left or right swiping — until the end of the year.

Challenge accepted, Abby.

After all, what are these apps doing for me? They've introduced me to people I could meet through friends and acquaintances; reconnected me with people I've already met; bored me; sparked conversations that never led to meetups; or made my phone buzz with aggressive comments. While I know that plenty of people meet and marry after connecting on a dating app — or just have a lot of fun — I could do without the swiping and texting with strangers for a few months.

As much as the Internet reminds you that there are millions of singles out there, it can also be disheartening when, amid all those potential matches, none of them click in real life. I constantly tell myself — and others — that just because there are lots of single people on the Internet, those aren't the only singles out there.

When chatting with someone you just met at a bar or cafe, at a party, on your commute or in line at the grocery store, you don't know right away where he went to school; how old he is; or if he even dates wom-



GETTY

en. The answers to those questions might doom a potential match, but for a few moments, I'll take that uncertainty over all the preconceived notions of what a person may or may not be like, based off a few photos and some stats on his life. I know from experience that I'm much less likely to rule someone out based on age, occupation or appearance when the interaction starts in person than when it starts online.

I'm not swearing off online dating, but a break could be healthy. Because, let's face it: The apps are boring me.

So at the bar on Friday night, I deleted Hinge, JSwipe, happn, Bumble, OkCupid and Tinder off

my iPhone. Then I promptly introduced myself to a group of two guys and a woman. After a few minutes they invited me to join them for a game of corn hole. I went through the basic get-to-know-you conversation with one of the guys, while we congratulated and berated each other for our good and hilariously off-base beanbag tosses. I don't know if I'll see him again, but it was much more fun than a text exchange or a first date might've been.

I headed home, thinking: I can do this. I'm looking forward to it.

But I am keeping the Bumble date I already scheduled for later this week.

## MONEY

## What new mortgage rules mean for rookie homebuyers



**CAROLYN BIGDA**  
*Getting Started*

One of the most daunting parts of buying a home is wading through the reams of paperwork that come with securing a mortgage.

But the process just got a little simpler.

As of Oct. 3, lenders must provide borrowers with two new mortgage disclosures, replacing the four that were previously issued. The forms, created by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, are streamlined and easier to understand.

"The documents are designed to be more transparent and understandable, and I think they are really well done," said Holden Lewis, a mortgage analyst at Bankrate.com, which tracks loan rates.

Consumers, including first-time homebuyers, can now feel more confident about comparing mortgages and signing on the dotted line when buying a home. A survey published earlier this year by the CFPB found that nearly half of all homebuyers do not shop around for a mortgage.

If you're in the market for a home loan, here's what you can expect to get from a lender.

**When you apply for a mortgage.** Under the new rules, lenders must provide you with the first of the new forms, called a loan estimate, no later than three business days after you've applied for a mortgage. The three-page document lays out the terms of the mortgage, including the loan amount,



PHOTOALTO

interest rate and closing expenses.

It also provides two key numbers: how much the loan will cost you in terms of principal payments, interest, closing costs and mortgage insurance (if applicable) over the next five years, and how much principal you will have paid off over the same period.

"You can look at those two numbers and easily compare one loan to the next," Lewis said. "It will make the mortgage decision easier for a lot of people."

The CFPB recommends applying for a mortgage from at least three lenders before selecting a loan.

**When you close on a home.** Once you've picked a lender, you must receive the second disclosure, known as the closing disclosure, three business days before your scheduled closing date.

Previously, lenders provided a similar disclosure just 24 hours in advance, if requested, leaving you little time to spot potential errors.

The closing disclosure is five pages and contains much of the same information that you'll find on the loan estimate.

"The closing disclosure is much clearer now," Lewis said. "You can compare it side by side with the loan estimate to see what's changed. And I

think people will feel more confident and secure that nothing will sneak past them, that they got the loan that they were promised."

Keep in mind that if your lender makes any significant changes to your loan after the closing disclosure has been sent — say, your interest rate increases — a new disclosure has to be issued and the three-day waiting period resets, potentially pushing back your closing date.

As such, Lewis said buyers should be especially conscientious about their credit profile.

"A lot of first-time homebuyers may be tempted to buy new appliances and tools for their home, opening a store credit card to get a discount when you make the purchases," he said. "But a new credit account could push down your score," and consequently drive up your loan rate if the lender checks your credit score a day or two before closing.

"Just don't do it," he said.

**More help.** The CFPB has put together resources online that will help you better understand the new disclosure forms and the process of applying for a home loan. Go to [consumerfinance.gov/knowbeforeyouowe](http://consumerfinance.gov/knowbeforeyouowe)

[yourmoney@tribpub.com](http://yourmoney@tribpub.com)

## Claiming Social Security tests knowledge of most



**JANET KIDD STEWART**  
*The Journey*

Most adults flunked several questions about Social Security in a new survey, but the toughest ones weren't even on the test.

Just 39 percent of Americans 45 to 64 surveyed by AARP said Social Security benefits will make up at least half of their future retirement income, though the advocacy group says nearly 6 in 10 elderly people rely on the benefits for half or more of their household income.

More than two-thirds underestimated how much their benefit would jump if they waited until full retirement age to claim. (The actual amount varies by birth year.) Just 5 in 100 knew the exact percentage increase they would get by waiting from age 62 to full retirement age.

And among people who are or have been married, 80 percent didn't know the correct age to claim in order to maximize benefits for a surviving spouse after the primary beneficiary dies. (Generally, it's 70.)

Meanwhile, the Financial Planning Association polled about 1,200 of its members who hold certified financial planner designations about their clients' Social Security behaviors. When polled, about half of consumers and about 40 percent of planners said Social Security will be a major source of retirement income.

But when further pressed to define that, the two groups parted ways. While 39 percent of consumers said it will make up more than half of income, 94 percent of advisers said



ARIEL SKELLEY/BLEND IMAGES

it will represent less than half of their clients' income, not surprising given that advisers tend to work with more affluent people.

So what wasn't on the test? For one: How is a pre-retiree supposed to choose a claiming strategy among the millions of possibilities?

The reality is this is a test that's vastly more complicated than others because of the labyrinth of Social Security rules.

"The right answer may not always be the right answer, which is why I shudder when I hear people give general advice," said Ed Gjertsen, president of the Financial Planning Association. Even if beneficiaries learned all of the millions of permutations involved in calculating benefits — think age gap and income gap between spouses, rules about survivors, and situations where a worker might have spent years in uncovered jobs — they still can't make a "correct" claiming decision because they lack one thing: knowledge of how long they'll live.

"Unless you can flip people on their heads and see an expiration date, you won't know until hindsight if it was the right choice," he said. "So you try to do what you know is the right decision at the right time, not because your neighbor does it, or you think the Social Security trust fund is running out."

Do-it-yourselfers can find benefit calculators online, but make sure it can handle your situation, and always double check your understanding with a local Social Security office. If you're getting advice from a professional, ask about the method used to come up with any strategy and run that by a Social Security rep as well.

And speaking of the right answer not being the right answer, that came through in another question asking consumers about the Social Security earnings test.

AARP said "42 percent of people (who know their benefits can be reduced by the earnings test) know that they will get those benefits back over time."

In fact, however, there are situations when that wouldn't happen, including widows who switch at full retirement age or later to take benefits on their own work record.

"The details of any research report can be spun in any direction, but the overarching result is not a surprise," said Marc S. Freedman, a financial planner familiar with the surveys. "Way too many Americans are electing to take benefits at 62 and, a year or two in, regretting the decision."

Share your journey to or through retirement or pose a question at [journey@janetkiddstewart.com](mailto:journey@janetkiddstewart.com).

# Balancing dreams with financial realities

Retirement, renovation and college savings plans may be too much

By George Erb  
The Seattle Times

Joel and Lisa Hamilton have steady jobs, a suburban Seattle home and three lively daughters that they worked very hard to bring into the world.

But their desire to pay for their children's college educations, save for retirement and maybe fix up the house collided with financial realities.

With the help of a volunteer financial planner, the Hamiltons made some hard choices that reduce the odds of them running out of money in their old age. To do so, however, they had to give up something dear for the time being: paying for their daughters' college degrees.

"We would like to put money away for our kids' college, but it's just not possible," Lisa Hamilton said.

The couple's story underscores the challenges that face many middle-class families. Parents must manage the expenses of raising children, saving for college and paying off mortgages while still socking away money for retirement. It doesn't always pencil out, no matter how hard they try.

Joel Hamilton, 42, earns \$60,000 a year before taxes as customer-service manager at Full Circle Farm, a Seattle company that provides local, organic produce to customers in five Western states.

Lisa Hamilton, 39, is a part-time third-grade teacher. Last year she earned about \$37,000 before taxes, although she expects to earn about \$50,000 in the current school year by working



ERIKA SCHULTZ/SEATTLE TIMES

Parents Joel Hamilton and Lisa Hamilton with their children Ana, 8, Kenzie, 16 months, and Kalley, 4, at their home in Edmonds, Wash. The couple face difficult financial choices, including whether to save for college for their daughters.

more hours.

They both have retirement accounts. Lisa Hamilton has about \$72,000 in her teachers pension and a 403(b) retirement savings plan. Joel Hamilton has about \$86,000 in a 401(k) account. The Hamiltons also have about \$7,000 in savings and no credit card debt.

Debt is a larger issue. Like many others, the Hamiltons were swept up in the housing bubble and the problematic lending of the previous decade.

In 2006, near the peak of the housing bubble in the Seattle area, the Hamiltons sold their house and bought a home for \$361,000, property records show. The couple were ready to start a family, and they wanted a larger home in a community with good schools.

The new house fit the bill, and the Hamiltons took out an additional home equity line of credit to

replace the roof and windows, along with other projects.

Seattle-area home prices began collapsing the following year, however, and in 2008 a lender persuaded the Hamiltons to refinance with an interest-only loan.

They made only interest payments for nearly two years, until a friend in the mortgage business urged them to switch to a conventional 30-year mortgage.

They owe about \$369,000 on their mortgage and the line of credit. Zillow estimates the home's value at \$382,823, which would put the Hamiltons' equity in the property at about \$13,800.

In addition to the housing debt, the Hamiltons have about \$20,000 outstanding on a car loan. Payments on the home and car loans add up to about \$26,270 a year.

Money is tight. They sometimes raid their sav-

ings account to make ends meet.

"It's a constant struggle," Joel Hamilton said. "You think you get ahead, and the car breaks down."

Rachele Bouchand, director of financial planning at Seattle-area accounting firm Clark Nuber, volunteered to examine the Hamiltons' finances and offer advice.

Her cash-flow projections, based on the family's finances and plans, showed that the Hamiltons could finish three out of the next five years in the red. More worrisome, Bouchand's projections also showed that the couple could run out of cash in their early 80s, or sooner, although they would still have their home.

Clearly, the Hamiltons had to make some hard decisions.

Bouchand first urged the couple to begin tracking their expenses.

## Keeping it simple

Personal finance can seem complicated, but Rachele Bouchand keeps it simple. She tells her clients to know where their money goes. "You can't make any changes until you know where the spending is," said Bouchand, director of financial planning at Clark Nuber, a Seattle-area accounting firm.

Families that get a handle on their expenses can more readily identify their discretionary spending and make concrete decisions about what they're spending their money on. As a result, they are more likely to change their spending habits, Bouchand said.

Fortunately for families, technology is making it easier to keep track of household income and expenses. The drudgery of handwritten spending logs has long since given way to online and desktop money-management programs. Bouchand suggests the personal finance products offered by Quicken and Mint.com. Increasingly, she said, banks are adding personal finance tools to their online banking sites. For Bouchand, however, the money-tracking technology her clients choose is almost beside the point.

"I don't care if it's pencil or paper, as long as they do it," she said.

to terms with that scenario.

In the meantime, the couple plan to begin itemizing all of their expenses and, as Lisa Hamilton said, "face the truth of what we're spending our money on."

Despite the sobering advice, the Hamiltons say they are more confident about their household finances.

"We might as well do what we can today," Joel Hamilton said. "It's nice to have that road map."

"If you know where you're spending the money, you can make choices about whether you want to spend or not," she said.

She also suggested ways for the Hamiltons to cut expenses, such as buying a car every nine years instead of every seven years.

Bouchand then focused on the couple's retirements. The Hamiltons are eligible for full Social Security benefits when they turn 67. Bouchand advised each of them to work until he or she is 68. That would give them more time to save and increase their Social Security benefits.

To protect the Hamiltons' retirements, Bouchand told the couple that they shouldn't try to pay for their daughters' college educations, although that could change if their financial picture brightens.

The Hamiltons, who put a priority on college for their kids, are still coming

We remember when you  
partied like it was 1999

## Reintroducing Chicago's original entertainment guide

Experience the new Metromix.com, now on all of your devices. With entertainment listings that cover the city and the suburbs, we're your go-to source so you can spend less time planning, and more time doing.



**m** metromix.com

# Don't worry your pretty little head about cancer

American Cancer Society's guideline uses faulty reasoning

By Marisa Bellack  
The Washington Post

In an 1882 presentation to the New York Obstetrical Society, surgeon Theodore Gaillard Thomas defended the removal of benign breast tumors by invoking the emotional fragility of the weaker sex. "I have found that the mere presence of a tumor in the breast usually concentrates upon it the thoughts and attention of the patient, impairs her happiness, and renders her apprehensive, nervous and often gloomy," Thomas said. "A great deal of her time is spent in examining the growth, and in comparing notes and asking information concerning it of her female acquaintances, and the result of all this is very frequently to engender a state of mental disquietude and wretchedness for the relief of which a resort to extirpation of the tumor is entirely a defensible procedure."

That reasoning fit a time when hysteria was recognized as an emotional disorder specific to women, and when physicians delivered news of a cancer diagnosis to the husbands or fathers of their female patients. Thankfully, doctors today tend to give female patients more credit. They even wake us up after our biopsies, allowing us to hear the results and weigh our options, instead of launching straight into mastectomies, as they used to.

And yet, there was a 19th-century echo in the American Cancer Society's announcement this past week of revised guidelines for breast cancer screening. Whereas anxiety was once a reason for aggressive medical intervention, it is now invoked to avoid intervention — an argument that is both patronizing and unscientific. There may be good reasons for women in their early 40s to forgo regular mammograms, but this isn't one of them.

A reference to anxiety appears in the very first paragraph of the harms-and-benefits analysis commissioned by the cancer society. While early screening



BEN EDWARDS/GETTY

Anxiety shouldn't influence screening guidelines.

"reduces breast cancer mortality, there are a number of potential harms, including false-positive results, which result in both unnecessary biopsies and increased distress and anxiety related to a possible diagnosis of cancer."

But the idea that anxiety is a major harm doesn't have much scientific support. Daniel Kopans, a professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School and the director of breast imaging at Massachusetts General Hospital, told The Washington Post that the cancer association's panel of experts ("none of whom are experts in breast cancer care, by the way") introduced its own biases. "They seem to have wanted to... suggest that some women might prefer to chance an avoidable death for a reduced chance of being recalled for a few extra pictures or an ultrasound," he said.

News reports amplified the sense that women need doctors to protect them from scary results. The American Cancer Society's Richard Wender spoke to multiple outlets about how patients can remain anxious long after receiving false-positive results and how that can deter them

from getting future screenings. As one typical story framed the debate: "Which is the greater risk: suffering the anxiety of a false positive — or not catching breast cancer at the earliest possible stage?"

There doesn't seem to be as much concern about a hysterical response to a prostate cancer screening. About the limitations of the prostate-specific antigen test, the American Cancer Society says: "Sometimes screening misses cancer, and sometimes it finds something suspicious that turns out to be harmless. The PSA test often produces false-positive results that lead to more testing, including biopsies, which can have their own side effects." Compare that with this past week's statement on breast cancer screening: "Sometimes mammograms find something suspicious that turns out to be harmless, but must be checked out through more tests that also carry risks including pain, anxiety, and other side effects."

For all the talk about anxiety, research suggests that U.S. women aren't especially bothered by false-positive results. One study published last year in JAMA

Internal Medicine found that false-positive mammograms only briefly elevated anxiety. And that, rather than scaring women off, the experience of a false positive made them more inclined to get mammograms in the future. Perhaps it serves as a motivating reminder of our mortality.

Another study, this one published in the BMJ, found that U.S. women were "highly tolerant of false-positives." About two-thirds of respondents said 500 or more false positives were acceptable for each life saved, while about a third were OK with 10,000 false positives or more. (The actual number is estimated to be much lower: somewhere between 30 and 200 per life saved.) The results were similar for women who'd experienced a false positive and for those considering the question in the abstract, leading the researchers to conclude that "women seemed to think that false positives are worth the reassurance of being told they do not have cancer" and that clinicians "should spend less time reviewing what most women know and accept — that is, that false positives are part of screening."

When Wender talked to re-

porters about long-term anxiety after false-positive mammograms, he may have been referring to a Danish study that identified evidence of negative psychological effects three years after a false-positive result. But that finding has yet to be replicated among women in the United States, so it's hard to argue that it should influence U.S. guidelines.

Yes, many people — women and men — are frightened by news that they might have cancer. I admit to being an emotional mess after an abnormal Pap smear. My mind quickly leapt to worst-case scenarios. And when subsequent tests confirmed that I had cervical cancer, I went into my oncologist's office with a reporter's notebook filled with questions. I appreciated his matter-of-fact responses: Yes, I would need surgery. No, it appeared to be localized — an MRI was unnecessary. No, this shouldn't get in the way of having kids. Six years later, I have two little girls. And I don't spend a lot of time worrying about cancer.

There will always be uncertainty in cancer screening. And that uncertainty understandably fuels anxiety. But most false-positive mammograms are quickly resolved by additional imaging. Among the cases that progress to biopsies, 9 out of 10 show no sign of cancer. And even when there is a breast cancer diagnosis, that's not equivalent to a death sentence. Doctors should be able to respond to anxiety rationally, putting fears in context and expediting follow-up testing and results to limit what can be an agonizing wait.

And when it comes to screening guidelines, medical professionals and policymakers should be honest about the relevant factors. Among the good reasons to delay the age when women should begin getting regular mammograms: The United States spends an estimated \$4 billion each year on follow-up tests and treatments resulting from false-positive mammogram results and breast cancer overdiagnosis. But suggesting to women that doctors are doing them a favor by shielding them from the imagined toll of false positives isn't the best way to address those costs.



MEGAN CHAFFIN PHOTOS



## Updated Wilmette home in prime spot: \$2.349M

**ADDRESS:** 1045 Romona Road in Wilmette

**ASKING PRICE:** \$2,349,000

**Listed on June 5, 2014**

Elegant newer home with recent redesign and loads of improvements on 0.6 acre. Desirable open floor plan, beautifully scaled rooms, many exceptional features and a long list of improvements. Highlights include a 2-story foyer with circular staircase, 2-story great room with dramatic 2-story stone fireplace, fabulous kitchen with new appliances, library, sun room and much more. Private and serene master suite. In-ground pool, hot tub, patio and deck. Agent: Julie Bradbury Miller of The Hudson Co., 847-751-2619



*At press time this home was still for sale.*

[chicagotribune.com/homes](http://chicagotribune.com/homes)

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

# Design recipes for affordable kitchen renovations, updates

By Cathy Hobbs  
Tribune News Service

When it comes to investing renovation dollars, updating the kitchen remains at the top of the list. Kitchen renovations can be large or small and set you back a little or a lot. The good news is you don't necessarily have to spend a lot of money in order to have a large impact.

## How to start

When starting a kitchen renovation the key is to think function first, how you need and want the kitchen to function.

Ask yourself the following questions:

- What features do I need in my kitchen?
- What do I like/don't like about my current kitchen?
- What is my budget?
- If I had a dream kitchen, what would it look like?

## Before making any purchases

You may be eager to start buying items for your new kitchen, but before you make a single purchase, plan, plan and plan.

Planning out your kitchen — either on your own or with the help of a designer — will help to prevent a number of mistakes. Professional designers will likely charge by the hour and are a costlier option than using an in-house designer at a kitchen showroom.

During the planning phase, also take the opportunity to shop. Shopping is not only the fun part, it will also be a great opportunity for you to learn about as well as touch and feel the latest products.

## Finding a contractor

After you plan your

kitchen, you will need to find a contractor to help you with the renovation. An affordable option may also be to use a contractor recommended by a kitchen showroom or a big-box store.

When making your selection, obtain bids from at least three contractors and don't necessarily take the lowest bid. Pay close attention to the services the contractor is providing as well as how the project will be managed along the various phases of your renovation.

## Ways to save big

The great part about a kitchen renovation, especially if you are on a budget, is that in most cases you can perform the work in phases as opposed to having to perform the work all at once.

Further, relating to some aspects of your renovation, you can play the "high/low" game: You can splurge while there are other areas where you can save — big.

Here are some of my top cost saving kitchen renovation tips:

- Replace just a countertop. I prefer stone or quartz surfaces to laminate, not only for aesthetic reasons but also for durability purposes.
- Purchase good quality appliances. They don't necessarily have to be the most expensive, but read consumer ratings and reviews.
- Comparison shop when it comes to cabinets. This can either be where you spend the bulk of your budget or where you can save big. These days there are so many companies that make good quality, affordable choices.



TNS PHOTOS

The same kitchen, seen below, is refreshed with new cabinets, flooring, appliances and countertop.

- Be open-minded when it comes to your tile choices. Here is an opportunity where you can really mix and match high/low. For example, you can mix affordable subway tile with a more expensive tile as a border or accent.
- Lighting may be an opportunity for you to save money, as there are many options that can offer the radiance and light you are looking for at a reasonable price.

*Cathy Hobbs is an Emmy Award-winning television host and a nationally known interior design and home staging expert.*

*Distributed by Tribune Content Agency*



This outdated country kitchen could use some improvements.

# Need a Car Now?

Bad Credit? No Credit? No Problem.

Find cars close to home that you can afford.  
We accept all credit applications.

Get started at [carquick.com](http://carquick.com)

**carquick** 

Powered by Tribune

## FAMILY FRIENDLY

# Kick Halloween up a notch at Ex-Scare-itorium

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Skokie's Exploritorium will turn into an Ex-Scare-itorium, 10 a.m.-noon Oct. 31. Kids are encouraged to wear costumes for this Halloween event at 4701 Oakton St.

"This year, we've got carnival games, a frame craft and a few Halloween crafts," said Exploritorium Supervisor Mary Amato. "We also have two pumpkin houses indoors for the day."

Costumed characters Alice in Wonderland and the Mad Hatter will visit the event and a balloon artist will make creations for the kids to keep.

The cost is \$10 per child for residents; \$13 for non-resident children; \$2 for adults; free for children under 1. The event fee includes use of the Exploritorium.

Amato said this is a great event for young children because "we give out candy and children's prizes. It's a little bit better than what trick-or-treat houses will give you."

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2700 or go to [skokieparks.org/exploritorium](http://skokieparks.org/exploritorium).

## His tricks are a treat

Magic Randy will amaze kids and grownups at his Halloween Family Magic Show, 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley St. Randy's tricks will have a ghoulish twist for the holiday. The cost is \$5 per person. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-692-5127 or go to [prparks.org](http://prparks.org).



SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT

Kids can enjoy Halloween carnival games, crafts and candy in costume Oct. 31 when Skokie's Exploritorium turns into an Ex-Scare-itorium.

## Tales and treats

That's what you'll get when popular storyteller Chris Fascione presents Campfire Stories, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. The energetic entertainer will offer not-too-scary stories. Afterwards, s'mores will be served at this outdoor drop-in family event.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to [skokie.library.info](http://skokie.library.info).

## More of the same

There will also be tales and treats at Spooky Saturday, noon-1 p.m. Oct. 31 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. Costumed kids in first grade through fourth grade will hear scary

tales, eat a sweet treat and then go trick-or-treating in the library. Parents are welcome to stay.

For details, call 847-663-1234 or go to [nileslibrary.org](http://nileslibrary.org).

## Parables for preschoolers

Improv Playhouse will present Aesop's Fables in a musical format at the next Flight-to-Fun Kids Club meeting, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glen Town Center, Glenview. Reservations are required for this event for ages 2-6 with family members.

For details, call 847-729-7500 or go to [glenviewpl.org](http://glenviewpl.org).

DISCOVER  
ICELAND'S  
GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE



SAVE 31%  
plus FREE home delivery\*

Call 312-222-6157 or  
[BuyIcelandicWater.com](http://BuyIcelandicWater.com)

## Experience Earth's most perfect water

The legend began on the remote island of Iceland over 5,000 years ago when a colossal volcanic eruption created a miraculous resource beneath the Earth's crust. The legendary Ölfus Spring was born and has been constantly replenished by snowmelt and rainfall ever since. Cherished by generations, this is the source of Icelandic Glacial. This pristine natural spring water is filtered through ancient lava rock, creating remarkable purity and optimal mineral balance. Clean, crisp and untouched, celebrate nature's perfection with every sip. **Icelandic Glacial.**

ICELANDIC  
GLACIAL



\*31% off the regular home delivery price. Home delivery available in most areas in Chicago.

# How bazaar: A look at upcoming holiday boutiques

BY DEBORAH HOPPE  
Pioneer Press

With the beginning of November comes the start of the holiday bazaar and boutique season, offering plenty of opportunities to shop for handmade gifts and homemade treats.

## Holiday Bazaar

Held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 7, at Park Ridge Centennial Activity Center, 1515 W. Touhy Ave. Handmade holiday crafts, afghans, baked goods, vintage treasures and more. Supports the Centennial Activity Center. Free admission. Call 847-692-5129.

## 7th Annual International Holiday Bazaar

Takes place 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8, at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Bazaar features local artisans and international fair trade goods, designer jewelry and purses, third world artisan-made homewares and books, and one-of-a-kind Judaica from around the world. Visit [www.ilholocaustmuseum.org](http://www.ilholocaustmuseum.org) or call 847-967-4800.

## 43rd Annual Holiday Craft and Bake Sale

A craft and bake sale takes place 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 8 in Our Lady of Ransom Church's Paluch Hall, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Featuring handmade crafts, ornaments, wreaths, gift baskets, needlepoint, afghans, dolls, home decorations and jewelry. Free admission. Call 847-823-2550.

## Holiday Bazaar

Held 10 a.m. Nov. 7 at the Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Free admission. Visit [www.park-ridge.us](http://www.park-ridge.us).

## Holiday Shopping Spree

Held noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 8 at Queen of All Saints Basilica Gymnasium, 6230 N. Lemont, Chicago. Sponsored by The Queen of All Saints Women's Auxiliary. Handmade items, jewelry, clothing, accessories, holiday decor and more, 40 custom raffle baskets. \$5 entry fee.

## Holiday Bazaar

Takes place Nov. 12-15 at St. Martha Catholic Church, 8523 Georgiana, Morton Grove. Annual parish library rummage and gift sale. Free admission. Call 847-965-0262



JOE CYGANOWSKI/PIONEER PRESS



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN



ALEX GARCIA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

or visit [www.saintmarthachurch.org](http://www.saintmarthachurch.org).

## Craft Fair

Held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 14 at Resurrection College Prep High School, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. Over 175 displays will feature hand-crafted items, gifts, seasonal items, housewares, jewelry and treats. Admission: \$5; \$2 seniors; free for children under 10. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria. Visit [www.reshs.org](http://www.reshs.org) or call 773-775-6616.

## Empty Bowls

Held 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 5 at Ten-Hoeve Center, Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Local artists create handmade bowls and other gift items. Choose your favorite bowl, \$15 donation, then share in a meal as a reminder of those in need around the world, and keep the bowl. Raffle of unique artwork,

tickets are \$3 each, four for \$10. Other original art pieces also be available for purchase. Admission is free. All proceeds go to local food banks. Call 847-635-1600.

## Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale

The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church host their annual bazaar, "Christmas Time Is Here," 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 20 and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 21 at the church, 7373 N. Caldwell Ave., Niles. The bazaar will feature jewelry, a raffle, a Coffee Shop and homemade Greek pastries. Visit [www.stharalambosgoc.org](http://www.stharalambosgoc.org).

## Holiday Craft Fair and Cookie Walk

Held 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Ahern Activity Center at St. Juliana School, 7400 W. Touhy, Chicago. Featuring jewelry and

accessories, soaps and candles, holiday decor, doll clothes and more. Also offering a Cookie Walk. Admission \$3, children under 10 free. Visit [www.stjuliana.org](http://www.stjuliana.org).

## Christmas Wonderland Fair

Held 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 15 at St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church, 8301 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. A variety of artists, vendors and crafters selling regular and holiday items. Free admission. Call 847-966-8145.

## Holiday Boutique

Held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 15 by the Sisterhood of Ezra Habonim Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. Gifts, personalized items, home-grown Judaica. Call 847-675-4141. Free admission.

## Artisan Faire

Takes place 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 22 by the Sisterhood at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie. Offering jewelry, hand-dyed clothing, terrariums, scarves, cards, soaps, Judaica, cookbooks and more. Free gift wrap. Raffles and food for purchase. Call 847-675-0951 or visit [www.tbiskokie.org](http://www.tbiskokie.org).

## Niles Holly Jolly Market and Tree Lighting Ceremony

Held 3 p.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Niles Park District Oasis Water Park, 7877 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Tree Lighting Ceremony at 5:30 p.m. A variety of entertainment including live music, beer and wine, a fire pit, children's craft activities, horse-drawn sleigh rides (free with a donation to Toys for Tots or a non-perishable food item), a petting zoo and Niles Christmas Market featuring holiday ornaments, roasted nuts, poinsettias, and more. Admission is free. Cash only for food and beer. Visit [www.niles.com/824/Holly-Jolly-Market](http://www.niles.com/824/Holly-Jolly-Market) or call 847-588-8000.

## St. Rosalie Craft & Bake Sale

Held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 6 at St. Rosalie's Conrad Hall, 6740 W. Montrose Ave., Harwood Heights. Lots of holiday gifts, crafts, homemade baked goods and activities for kids. Free admission. Call 708-867-4588.

We want to publish your photos. To submit, visit <http://community.chicagotribune.com> or email [community@pioneerlocal.com](mailto:community@pioneerlocal.com).

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
110 N Dryden Pl, # 1A, Arlington Heights	Tyler Qahhaar & Karissa Schmoer	Joseph B Schramm	09-25-15	\$110,000
1505 E Central Rd, # 215B, Arlington Heights	Erko Mori	Igor Letuchy	09-22-15	\$127,000
1425 W Orchard Pl, # 1425A, Arlington Heights	Donald J Scott & Geraldine M Scott	Paul Davis	09-23-15	\$213,000
515 S Evanston Ave, Arlington Heights	Michael P Kearney	Charlotte Kearney Estate	09-25-15	\$230,000
10 S Dunton Ave, # 306, Arlington Heights	Praveen Ramineni	David Straus	09-21-15	\$237,000
10 S Dunton Ave, # 308, Arlington Heights	Adam Edward Charles Adams Iv & Lauren Kirkland Adams	Arlington Lofts Lic	09-24-15	\$261,000
916 E Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Matthew David Tiemann	James D Short Jr	09-21-15	\$267,500
905 E Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Andrew M Waller & Courtney E Waller	Adriana Czerwiec	09-25-15	\$286,000
1089 S Haddow Ave, Arlington Heights	Nancy Zurek	Peter Napoleon	09-21-15	\$290,000
337 S Bristol Ln, Arlington Heights	Shannon Doyle & Christina Pell Doyle	Sam Armstrong	09-22-15	\$354,500
1402 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights	Phillip Stoecker	Steven P Lafaiace	09-23-15	\$355,000
151 W Wing St, # 605, Arlington Heights	John C Hall & Linda D Hall	Carolyn T Irish	09-21-15	\$360,000
2019 N Verde Dr, Arlington Heights	Christine Stoczany & Kathryn Stoczany	Cba Properties Inc	09-23-15	\$390,000
1525 N Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights	Douglas A Kozak & Tanya Grace B Kozak	William J Sheppard	09-23-15	\$402,000
116 E Rockwell St, Arlington Heights	Alan M Kanter & Sarah J Willis Kanter	Robert A Stenzel	09-23-15	\$407,000
103 N Donald Ave, Arlington Heights	Greg Coyle & Michelle Davies	Michael J Konsinski	09-25-15	\$465,000
11 N Lincoln Ln, Arlington Heights	John P Yopchick & Carolyn T Yopchick	M I Homes Of Chicago Lic	09-25-15	\$523,500
2271 N Charter Point Dr, Arlington Heights	Gregory M Stasi & Christina L Stasi	Leamanczyk Trust	09-25-15	\$580,000
816 S Cleveland Ave, Arlington Heights	Peter D Morton	Greenscape Homes Lic	09-22-15	\$716,000
705 N Vail Ave, Arlington Heights	Jason Grubba	Shannon J Curley	09-23-15	\$740,000
156 Morningside Ln W, # W, Buffalo Grove	Sung Sik Kwak & Im Sook Kwak	Michele T Huffman	09-22-15	\$158,000
371 Le Parc Cir, Buffalo Grove	Manish V Modi & Vaishali Modi	Gulru Li	09-25-15	\$166,500
969 Pinetree Cir S, Buffalo Grove	Mark F Comella & Annette C Comella	Jeff Garlin	09-22-15	\$190,000
1221 Franklin Ln, Buffalo Grove	Min J Bowler	Vicki Banyay	09-22-15	\$225,000
453 Le Parc Cir, Buffalo Grove	Peeyush Thakore	Yevgeniya Volfson	09-23-15	\$242,000
17 Buckingham Ln, Buffalo Grove	Sergii Volulko & Olga Abramtsova	Anatoli Jourba	09-25-15	\$255,000
1123 Sandhurst Ct, Buffalo Grove	Leonid Khanin	Kelly H Hammond	09-24-15	\$350,000
324 Chicory Ln, Buffalo Grove	Richard A Brutt & Wendy E Brutt	Michael L Raff	09-23-15	\$359,500
1206 Lockwood Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sara Jo Anderson Kim & Sung Chul Kim	Donna Mandel	09-18-15	\$365,000
85 Newtown Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sanjeet S Dighawa & Nishi S Shah	Ning Guo	09-24-15	\$375,000
1206 Larraway Dr, Buffalo Grove	ZhiJun Guo	Manoj P Tambe	09-24-15	\$390,000
2206 Magnolia Ct W, Buffalo Grove	Tauris Baskerville & Nicole C Baskerville	Agape Holdings Lic	09-24-15	\$530,000
165 Dover Dr, # 11, Des Plaines	Ghanesh Patel & Neha Patel	Shree Investments Lic	09-22-15	\$51,000
8996 Kennedy Dr, # 1C, Des Plaines	Sivasubramani Rajaram	Fannie Mae	09-23-15	\$71,500
1566 Woodland Ave, # B, Des Plaines	Kathleen Conneely	Benjamin Shay	09-21-15	\$78,000
8816 Briar Ct, # 3D, Des Plaines	Leokadia Sebo	Aneliya Fry	09-24-15	\$78,000
2217 Magnolia St, Des Plaines	Juan Martin Diaz & Erlinda F Diaz	Ernesto Fernandez	09-22-15	\$87,000
9358 Golf Rd, # 3A, Des Plaines	Anjil Yousif	Fannie Mae	09-23-15	\$91,500
9368 Golf Rd, # 2B, Des Plaines	Khushbu Shah & Devali Shah	Ming Kang	09-22-15	\$96,000
9360 Bay Colony Dr, # 3S, Des Plaines	Mateusz Micek	Jb Real Estate Fund Lic	09-23-15	\$105,000
9377 Landings Ln, # 104, Des Plaines	Selma Hurem	Selfreliance Ukrainian America	09-24-15	\$120,000
8824 Robin Dr, # B, Des Plaines	Mazher Iqbal	Zia Abbas	09-25-15	\$124,000
1595 Ashland Ave, # 207, Des Plaines	Frank Blasi & Antoinette Nina Blasi	Christy L Babcock	09-24-15	\$160,000
9015 Abbey Ln, Des Plaines	Gocho Zhelev	Jacek Tadeusz Bury	09-24-15	\$165,500
1780 Sycamore St, Des Plaines	David Contreras	Michael Buday	09-21-15	\$175,000
641 S 6th Ave, Des Plaines	Lawrence G Oatman	Angelina Helgesen	09-23-15	\$180,000
1721 Campbell Ave, Des Plaines	Christopher J Brassell	Jay W Olmstead	09-22-15	\$195,000
9105 W Oaks Ave, Des Plaines	Hemanshu R Patel & Priti N Tailor	Anil Patel	09-21-15	\$210,000
1378 Perry St, # 309, Des Plaines	Carol Kerrigan & Patrice Kerrigan Faulkner	Kurt Schild	09-25-15	\$215,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
107 N Westgate Rd, Des Plaines	Andrzej Maslowski & Barbara Maslowski	Yesenia Trujillo	09-22-15	\$219,000
900 Lee St, # 306, Des Plaines	James Jude Gramlich & Sara Relfer	Mihajlo Tekic	09-25-15	\$225,000
1277 E Thacker St, # 303, Des Plaines	Diane J Akers	Martin W Glowik	09-25-15	\$230,000
840 Madelyn Dr, Des Plaines	Ryan Pesche & April Isaacson Pesche	Victor Alonzo	09-21-15	\$248,000
862 Marshall Dr, Des Plaines	Igor Garmatyuk & Inna Garmatyuk	Brian Hill	09-21-15	\$267,000
763 Sanborn St, Des Plaines	Aaron White	Benjamin J Oommen	09-21-15	\$270,000
2259 Elmira Ave, Des Plaines	Haris Jakupovic & Sheri N Morse	Mary K Gordon	09-24-15	\$301,000
562 Westmere Rd, Des Plaines	Anish Abraham & Elizabeth Mathew	Naresh Sethi	09-24-15	\$356,000
809 Judson Ave, Evanston	George J Kalantzis & Foteine Karamousarita	Wendy M Jackson	09-21-15	\$115,000
1520 Dempster St, Evanston	Suzannah Martin	Roger D Cooley	09-22-15	\$140,000
360 Ridge Ave, # 102, Evanston	Lance Turner & Lisa Turner	Noah Alsberg	09-24-15	\$156,000
803 Elmwood Ave, # 2S, Evanston	Dmitry Shorin	Susan M Bax	09-24-15	\$157,000
9154 Lincolnwood Dr, Evanston	Martin Neal	Fannie Mae	09-23-15	\$167,000
1745 McDaniel Ave, Evanston	James K Erickson & Karen P Erickson	Heidi A Kronenberg	09-25-15	\$174,000
6330 Lincoln Ave, # 1B, Morton Grove	Sandra Joy Veltman	Caryn A Drexler	09-24-15	\$125,500
5834 Madison St, Morton Grove	Mohammed Sabir Junaghadwala	Egon Doerner	09-22-15	\$195,000
6712 Hazel St, Morton Grove	Maruf Choudhury & Farhana Choudhury	Penelope Karavas	09-24-15	\$236,000
6740 Hazel St, Morton Grove	Ajla Zulovic & Ahmet Zulovic	Tu Sae Yi	09-23-15	\$239,000
7149 Church St, Morton Grove	Natasa Ristic	Joseph Brunner	09-22-15	\$249,000
9322 Murray Ct, Morton Grove	Kulsom Jamal	Fannie Mae	09-21-15	\$257,000
8837 Oriole Ave, Morton Grove	Phuong C Le & Denise P Mai	Kil Song O	09-25-15	\$257,000
9339 Overhill Ct, Morton Grove	Fahad Arshad	Seema A Sheikh	09-21-15	\$260,000
6000 Lincoln Ave, Morton Grove	Vishal Mody & Urmila Mody	Lincoln & Austin Fahad Gas Lic	09-25-15	\$270,000
8945 Neenah Ave, Morton Grove	Johnny L Love Jr & Christina Kapetanacos	Imran H Hirani	09-25-15	\$275,000
9447 Oliphant Ave, Morton Grove	May Al Sammarraie	Kurlan Trust	09-24-15	\$288,500
6104 Mayfair St, # 6104, Morton Grove	Ziad Hyder & Saria Choudhury	Damian J Lee	09-21-15	\$295,000
8913 Marion Ave, Morton Grove	Sorin Stan & Silvia Stan	Thomas M Joseph	09-21-15	\$333,000
7824 Long Ave, Morton Grove	Peter T Gayford & Cynthia L Gayford	Grandview Capital LLC	09-23-15	\$360,000
9125 Cherry Ave, Morton Grove	Sunil Pullakat & Alvina Pullukat	Btc Development LLC	09-22-15	\$490,000
7208 W Breen St, Niles	Kasia Kaczmarczyk	Us Bank Na Trustee	09-22-15	\$210,000
8654 N National Ave, Niles	Roger M Ibrahim & Nahrin Marbina	Dolores Marchisotta	09-24-15	\$220,000
8136 N Oconto Ave, Niles	Russell A Garrigan & Claudia Faraci	Midland Ira Inc	09-23-15	\$250,000
8115 S Ozark Ave, Niles	Joseph F Ori & Mandy Ori	Simone Trust	09-22-15	\$252,000
7051 W Touhy Ave, # 402, Niles	Daniela Buhai	Kathryn Harblson	09-24-15	\$260,000
8820 N Elmore St, Niles	Jan Shlemon & Dourin Esho	Michael Brawley	09-21-15	\$284,000
8021 N Oriole Ave, Niles	John Lopez	John A Hununel	09-21-15	\$315,000
8402 W Madison Dr, Niles	Gheorge Ursache & Ramona Ursache	John Kotsanis	09-22-15	\$320,000
7136 W Lee St, Niles	Lukasz Kantor	Niki Jazrawi	09-22-15	\$327,000
8340 W Clara Ct, Niles	William Sullivan	Sam Ori	09-24-15	\$350,000
8306 N Osceola Ave, Niles	Chase Harbaugh & Ashley Obrian	Richard Olson	09-25-15	\$375,000
1414 S Prospect Ave, Park Ridge	Tomasz Rajchel	John A Martin	09-24-15	\$285,000
1208 Devon Ave, Park Ridge	Jeffrey Tornabene & Julieann Tornabene	Jack J Tornabene Jr	09-22-15	\$290,000
1205 Devon Ave, Park Ridge	Matthew Anthony Parisi & Celenia Marie Parisi	James Warneck	09-24-15	\$307,000
50 S Dee Rd, # E, Park Ridge	John Setina III & Cecilia Tanzi	Christopher M Kostro	09-24-15	\$320,000
21 3rd St, Park Ridge	John Ryan & Arpe Ryan	Michael Mendkoff	09-25-15	\$330,000
315 N Aldine Ave, Park Ridge	Andrea L Gawrylczyk & Joseph Lacoppola	Daniel L Reilly	09-21-15	\$362,500
314 N Merrill St, Park Ridge	Peter Hill & Amanda Hill	William Cowan	09-24-15	\$400,000
100 S Dee Rd, Park Ridge	Michael M Koch & Nutsa Gogia	Park Ridge Place LLC	09-23-15	\$406,500
1004 Cedar St, Park Ridge	Nikhil Bhat & Snigdha Sinha	George L Banks	09-25-15	\$436,500
300 N Aldine Ave, Park Ridge	Matthew Manning & Diana Manning	Astoria Bank	09-25-15	\$495,000
33 Park Ln, # 33, Park Ridge	Dawn M Pilolla	Nestor Popowycz	09-21-15	\$695,000
2771 Mayfield Dr, Park Ridge	Azhar A Mohammed	Colfin Bulls A II Residential	09-24-15	\$750,000

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

**PALATINE**

This custom-built 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath all-brick home features tray ceilings and a 23-foot vaulted ceiling in the great room that overlooks the wooded Palatine Trail. Kitchen features custom cabinets and a breakfast area. The home offers an unfinished basement, first-floor master suite, intercom and security system and walk-in attic storage area.

**Address:** 1523 N. Trailside Court

**Price:** \$534,900

**Schools:** Palatine High School

**Taxes:** \$12,141

**Agent:** Jenny Cincotta/Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

**VERNON HILLS**

This Gross Point subdivision home features a two-story foyer, hardwood floors throughout, a formal living room with French doors and a kitchen with an eat-in area that has access to the backyard. The second floor has four bedrooms, including the master room with walk-in closets and a master bath with dual sinks, soaking tub and shower. The basement is fully finished and the home has 2.5 bathrooms.

**Address:** 45 N. Fiore Parkway

**Price:** \$349,900

**Schools:** Adlai E. Stevenson High School

**Taxes:** \$11,231

**Agent:** Luigui Corral/RE/MAX United

**MORTON GROVE**

This 4-bedroom, 3-bathroom home offers hardwood floors throughout the main floor, which offers a separate living room, dining room and office. The kitchen has stainless steel appliances, double stack cabinets, granite countertops and a built in wine cooler. The master bedroom has two walk-in closets, a marble bath with double vanity and jacuzzi tub.

**Address:** 7425 Arcadia St.

**Price:** \$729,900

**Schools:** Maine East High School

**Taxes:** \$13,595

**Agent:** Val Laborevitch/Unique Realty LLC

**DEERFIELD**

This 18,000-square-foot Ranch-style home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and a finished basement in a desirable Deerfield location. The home features an attached two-car garage. The lot offers the purchaser the ability to build with plans ready for a 5,000-square-foot home.

**Address:** 1321 Greenwood Ave.

**Price:** \$359,000

**Schools:** Deerfield High School

**Taxes:** \$8,176

**Agent:** Casey Rybaltowski/RE/MAX Allstars

Listings from [homefinder.com](http://homefinder.com).

# ARE YOU FULL OF IDEAS?

Here's a thought: start a blog

[chicagonow.com/pitch](http://chicagonow.com/pitch)



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

## Thursday, Oct. 29

**Navy Jazz Band Concert:** This premier jazz ensemble, is made up of 18 members and is led by Senior Chief Musician William C. Mulligan. 7 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Township High School Auditorium, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-424-7130

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

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

**Whole Foods One Dine at a Time:** To reduce its impact on the environment, Whole Foods Market regularly offers a 10-cent credit for each reusable shopping bag customers use at the store. Now through December those credits can be donated directly to Kellogg Cancer Center. 8 a.m. Daily, Whole Foods Market, 2748 Green Bay Road, Evanston; 840 Willow Road, Northbrook, free

**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

**Native Haute Couture:** The 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

**Evanston Legend: The Art of Peggy Lipschutz:** The City of Evanston 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

**150th Anniversary of the End of the Civil War:** Living history presented in authentic civil war era uniforms. 9 a.m. Daily, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 suggested donation, 847-724-2235

**Art in the Library: My Museum Year:** Glenview's own fine artist Elisa Boughner shares 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

**Adult Literacy Classes: Fall Session:** A unique opportunity for native and non-native English speakers to improve their reading and writing skills. A small, friendly group led by a teacher and volunteer tutors meets twice weekly. 9:15 a.m. Thursday and Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Battle of the Books: Glenview 4th & 5th Graders: Are You Ready to Read?:** Establish a team of four members, 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

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

**Everybody Move:** 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**DIY teen craft: spooky silhouette sunset painting:** Make and take home a Halloween scene by designing a spooky silhouette on vinyl, applying it to canvas and painting a colorful sky backdrop. Registration is required. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Between the Lines: I Am Malala by Malala Yousafzai:** The story describes the life of a young Pakistani student who advocated for women's rights and education in the Taliban-controlled Swat Valley who survived an assassination attempt and became the youngest nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize. 10 a.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**The American Legion, Post 134:** The American Legion, Post 134, is seeking volunteers to raise funds for Poppy Days to help veterans. Solicitor permits are available for Morton Grove and Niles on Dempster Street and Harlem Avenue. 6 a.m. Daily, The American Legion Post 134, 6144 West Dempster St., Morton Grove, Any amount helps, 847-663-0539

**Wonder Ground Open Lab:** Look, touch, tinker and play with an intriguing array of science-oriented curiosities in this new space designed especially for kids. 4 p.m. Thursday and Tuesday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**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

**Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program:** Save a Star Drug Awareness Foundation's Drug Disposal Program box is in the lobby of the Park Ridge Police Department. 9 a.m. Daily, Park Ridge Police Department, 200 Vine Avenue, Park Ridge, free, 847-579-1300

**Karaoke Thursdays:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

**Food Drive In Skokie:** Requesting donations of canned goods and dry food products to fill the shelves of the Niles Township Food Pantry. These foods to be given to the hungry in the community. All foods can be dropped off at Walgreens. 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

**Sherman Brothers Tribute Show:** Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman were the only on-staff songwriters at the Walt Disney Studios and specialized in composing movie scores, TV and theme park songs, chart-topping pop records and penning hit after hit for classic movie musicals like Mary Poppins, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, The Parent Trap and The Jungle Book. Now, singer Jenifer French, along with her top notch backing band and special guest performers, presents an endearing tribute to these memorable tunes. 8 p.m. Thursday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$22, 847-677-7761

**Jewish Humor: With Jeffrey Mallow:** Jeffrey Mallow, professor and stand-up comic, offers witty and informative explanations, background and cultural context on the best Jewish jokes that date back to the Talmud and up to today. 7 p.m. Thursday, Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie, \$10, 847-676-1566

**Special Exhibition Three Years, Eight Months, and Twenty Days: The Cambodian Atrocities and the Search for Justice:** Learn about the Cambodian genocide and the current trials to bring the perpetrators to justice, 40 years later. 10 a.m. 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 fibers arts: knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, etc. 10 a.m. Thursday, Panera Bread, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-293-6755

## Friday, Oct. 30

**Les Miserables:** Featuring top talent from seven different counties. Les Miserables is an epic tale about the struggles of 19th century France. 7 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday; 7 p.m. Nov. 6, Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, \$9-\$12, 847-516-2298

**Stories of the Macabre:** This is The Guild Theatre's original production of a concert of readings from the best writers of scary literature: Edgar Allen Poe, Washington Irving, Saki and more. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Leela Arts Center, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, \$15-25, 847-838-3006

**The Woman's Club of Evanston's 25th Anniversary of Fairy Tale Trail:** The Woman's Club of Evanston creates Fairy Tale Trail providing a safe, non-frightening, fun Halloween experience for children of all ages and abilities. Mermaids, wizards, safari guides and princesses welcome the children to the WCE clubhouse which is transformed into a maze of eight rooms, each showcasing a different children's story or theme. 4 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$5 adult or child, 847-475-3800

**Haunting History with David Parr:** The magician takes people on an eerie interactive tour of the historic Dawes House. 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Evanston History Center, 225 Greenwood S., Evanston, \$20, 847-475-3410

**Trick or Treat at the Library:** Come to the Library in costume and visit each service desk to collect fun Halloween treats. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7082

Turn to Calendar, Next Page



**Antiques &  
Collectibles**  
Call 312.283.7073 to place your ad

**ZURKO ANTIQUE EVENTS**

**ANTIQU  
MARKET & SALE**  
**NOV. 7th & 8th**

**SNOW HOURS:** SATURDAY 10-3  
SUN. 9-3 / \$7  
Early Buyers: SAT. 8am-10am / \$25

• LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS •

GRAYS LAKE, IL 1160 E. PETERSON RD.

**ANTIQU ★ FLEA ★  
MARKET**

**SUN. NOV. 22** • (8AM-3PM)SS  
(COUNTY FARM & MANCHESTER)

• DuPage County Fairgrounds •

**WHEATON, ILLINOIS**

**\$100 off w/this AD!**

**ZURKO 715-526-9769**

[www.zurkopromotions.com](http://www.zurkopromotions.com)

Now Open at  
our **NEW**  
LOCATION!



**ASHLEY LOREN, INC.**

Antiques, Furniture, Fine Art  
House and Estate Sales Conducted

**NEW LOCATION**

4411 Oakton St.  
Skokie IL

**Current Hours:**

Open 6 Days  
11 am - 5 pm  
Closed Tuesdays

**TO**

**ADVERTISE**

**CALL**

**312-283-7082**



**AUCTIONS**

Call 312.283.7008 to place your ad

**TO ADVERTISE**

**CALL**

**312-283-7082**

**TO ADVERTISE**

**CALL**

**312-283-7008**

Calendar, from Previous Page

**Gentle Yoga:** Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. 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. Add a crocheted edge to fleece and send free blankets to new adult chemotherapy patients. 9 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-293-6755

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

**Free Halloween Adventure:** Alden Estates of Skokie is hosting its annual Halloween Adventure for kids of all ages. Trick-or-treating, games, candy and more await. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday, Alden Estates of Skokie, 4626 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, free, 847-676-4800

## Saturday, Oct. 31

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

**Billy Strlgs & Don Julin:** 10 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

**Justin Roberts and The Not Ready for Naptime Players:** Enjoy this family-friendly Halloween show. 11 a.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10, 847-492-8860

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

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Newcomer meeting on the last Saturday of the month. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. 9 a.m. Saturday, St Matthews Episcopal Church, 2120 Lincoln St., Evanston, free, 773-996-0609

**Signature Entertainment Presents: LOL Saturday:** Hosted by Tony Sculfield and Mark Simmons. 9 p.m. Saturday, Chicago's Home of Chicken & Waffles, 2424 W. Dempster St., Evanston, \$15-\$20, 847-521-6434

**Halloween Celebration on Church Street with Mad Bread:** All Halloween's Eve Celebration with the music of Mad (Crazy) Bread (Dough). Mad Bread is a string band for the 21st century, playing a unique mixture of bluegrass, rock, folk and blues. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

**Spooky Pooch Parade:** For two very special hours only, dogs are allowed in the Chicago Botanic Garden. Cleverly costumed canines march the parade route as it steps off from the Krasberg Rose Garden. Spectators are invited to line the parade route for a barking good time in celebrating Halloween. 11 a.m. Saturday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$9-20; plus parking fees apply for non-members, 847-835-5440

**Halloween ComicFest 2015:** Stop by Youth Services for a free comic book while supplies last. 9 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Boo Bash:** Children can dress up and enjoy free trick-or-treating, a dance party, DJ music, games and prizes. noon Saturday, Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, free, 954-446-0800

**Malloween Bash:** Bring the kids and enjoy indoor trick-or-treating in a safe, warm environment during Golf Mill Shopping Center's Mall-O-Ween Bash. Don't miss the candy, costume contests, arts and crafts and Halloween-themed music and entertainment in Center Court. noon Saturday, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, free, 847-699-1070

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

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

## Sunday, Nov. 1

**Antje Duvekot & Natalla Zukerman:** 7 p.m. Sunday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

**Benefit Concert for "Connections for the Homeless":** Peter Demuth performs his original folk-pop music. Come and enjoy the music, the art work and some potential new friends and contribute to this worthy cause. 5 p.m. Sunday, Bookman's Alley, 1712 Sherman, Evanston, free, 847-475-1535

**Zero to Sixty:** The Northshore Concert Band begins its concert season with Zero to Sixty conducted by Artistic Director Dr. Mallory Thompson. This exhilarating program features the world premiere of Michael Martin's high-octane piece written to celebrate Northshore Concert Band's 60th anniversary. 3 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$18 adults; \$13 seniors; \$7 students and children, 847-467-4000

**National Novel Writing Month Kick Off Party:** Kick off National Novel Writing Month with food, games and lots of writing. Registration is required and is available online. 2 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Fine Arts Fall: Concert:** The Northbrook Public Library's 23rd season of Fine Arts Fall brings a stellar array of instrumentalists and vocalists to the Library's Auditorium. 2 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Festa Italiana:** This is a fundraising event presented by the Glenbrook North Band Parents Organization. Funds raised support the GBN Bands. Enjoy a catered dinner, music by GBN Jazz Bands, raffles, dancing and fun. 5 p.m. Sunday, Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-509-9958

**Getting Started in Genealogy:** Judith R. Frazin, an expert genealogist from the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois, presents a workshop program. The program is free and open to the public. 1 p.m. Sunday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 312-666-0100

**Temple Judea Mizpah's Resale Boutique:** Items available include: appliances, books, craft and sewing supplies, clothing for children and adults, furniture, gifts, housewares, jewelry, pictures, purses, shoes, sports equipment and toys. 8 a.m. Sunday, Temple Judea Mizpah, 8610 Niles Center Road, Skokie, free, 847-676-1566

**Spooky Organ Concert:** Bring the kids, bring the neighbors, bring the whole family for a fun, family-friendly concert of organ music for Halloween, featuring Matt Haider at the organ. Be sure to come in costume. Prizes are awarded for best children's costume, best adult costume, and best family (or group costume). And then stick around for a tasty spaghetti dinner. This is a free concert, but a free-will offering benefits Family Promise. 4 p.m. Sunday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-7777

## Monday, Nov. 2

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

**Bingo Buddles (grades 1-4):** Glenview senior citizens host the fun. Enjoy themed games and changing patterns while making new friends. Seniors assist children in navigating their cards and playing the game. 3 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Tech Talk:** Just drop in and join in this Internet user discussion group—a monthly Q&A for exploring websites, social media, online searching, and the library's electronic resources. 7 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Page Turners:** This month's selection is "Boy, Snow, Bird" by Helen Oyeyemi. New members are always welcome. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

**Soon to be Famous Illinois Author Appearance:** Come meet and greet 2015 Soon to Be Famous Illinois Author Project winner Michael Alan Peck and hear about his award-winning urban fantasy novel: *Commons 1: The Journeyman*. 7 p.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**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 for Adults:** Ronnie Rund shows attendees how to knit or how to solve knitting challenges. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

Calendar, from Previous Page

**Money Matters Discussion:** 10 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**Opera In Pop culture: Where Have I Heard That Tune:** Most people are not aware that they have been exposed to opera through movies, recordings, radio, TV and advertising. Bob Levi's multimedia lecture presentation highlights numerous examples of opera melodies incorporated into various popular culture sources. 1:30 p.m. Monday, Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$10 member; \$13 guest, 847-692-3597

**Gold fitness class:** Join Angie, one of Stay Fit's physical therapists, for a workout tailored to seniors. 1:30 p.m. Monday, Stay Fit Physical Therapy and Core Wellness, 235 N. Northwest Hwy, Park Ridge, \$14, 847-518-5455

**Alliance Francaise du North Shore Cafe-Conversation du Sol:** Meet fellow Francophones for relaxed conversation in French. 10 a.m. Monday, Panera Bread, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-328-9516

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

## Tuesday, Nov. 3

**Dan Navarro:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

**ETHS choral concert:** Evanston High School's Chorale and Concert Choir present their annual fall concert with works ranging from the patriotic songs of George M. Cohan to songs from Africa. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Evanston Township High School Auditorium, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-424-7130

**Rotary Club of Evanston Light-house:** 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

**Let's Talk @ Lunch:** At this drop-in program, participants can talk through the issue of racism and practice honest conversation skills by looking at our own experiences in light of what we're learning about how racism affects us all. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, YoFresh Yogurt Cafe, 635 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-864-8445

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

**Northern Lights Homework Help Center (grades 1-8):** Thirty-minute sessions for homework, reading and math skills provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Children may be grouped by subject and grade level. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**The Eastland Disaster:** July 2015 commemorated the 100th anniversary of the 844 lives that were lost in the Eastland disaster, the largest loss of lives from a single shipwreck on the Great Lakes. With the recent passing of the last known survivor of this maritime tragedy, there is greater responsibility to tell the story of this important piece of Chicago history. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Come Write In:** Join a small group of aspiring writers of all levels to get creative juices flowing by writing and sharing prompts. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**MGPL Kids: Listen Up!** Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Glenbrook North Fall Concert:** The Glenbrook North Bands invites the community to come and enjoy the sounds of the Freshman, Symphonic and Symphonic Wind Ensemble Bands under the direction of Rich Chapman and Mark Running. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sheely Center for the Performing Arts, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6400

**Holiday Boutique:** 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

**Estate Planning: Leave a Legacy, Not a Mess:** Joe Havansek and John Moran are back to help attendees understand and navigate estate laws. How you plan or have planned your estate can determine whether your loved ones are shortchanged by Medicaid claims or estate taxes. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**Asian Pop-Up Cinema series: A Simple Life:** Ah Tao, who was orphaned during the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, spent her entire life as the live-in maid for four generations of a Chinese family. This film is in Cantonese with subtitles. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Theatre, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette, \$10, 847-251-7424

## Wednesday, Nov. 4

**Kinky Friedman:** With Brian Molnar. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$42, 847-492-8860

**Preschool Story Time:** 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8610

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

**Health Hack: Healthy Eating Workshop series:** Nutritionist Michelle Gillespie leads this six-week, science-based, healthy eating workshop series about feeling better by eating better. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Creative Coworking, 922 Davis St., Evanston, \$65 for six-week series

**Opera Lecture Series:** Lectures moderated by former Lyric Opera docents. These tales of intrigue, love, and death from the 2015 Lyric Opera of Chicago fall season: "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**LinkedIn 101:** Opened a LinkedIn account, but haven't posted anything to it? Join 'Very Smart People' and learn how to use the social networking site LinkedIn to connect with other professionals, find jobs and keep on top of business news. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

**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. Chess sets and clocks provided. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

**Civil War: The United States Is...:** The speaker is a member of the Illinois 64th Volunteer Infantry Regiment, and wears and discusses the uniform and weapons of a Union soldier as he highlights several major battlefield sites via slides. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District-Centennial Activity Center, 100 South Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$17 member; \$19 guest, 847-692-3597

**Allgonon Mitra:** The comedian, seen on "Last Comic Standing," performs standup. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

**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

## Thursday, Nov. 5

**Stained Radlance: Nels Cline and Norton Wisdom + Sam Amidon:** 8 p.m. Nov. 5, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$18-\$30, 847-492-8860

**Fine Art of Fiber:** Stunning quilts, lovely knitted artwear, woven wonders, and breathtaking beadwork are among the abundant handcrafted items on view and for sale at the 2015 Fine Art of Fiber exhibition at the Chicago Botanic Garden. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5; 10 a.m. Nov. 6, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-5440

**BookBites: Reading Social:** "Where'd You Go, Bernadette" by Marie Perle. 7 p.m. Nov. 5, Hackney's Glenview, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Online Job Searching:** Leave Monster.com and want ads behind. Look at databases you didn't know existed and conquer the hidden job market. 2 p.m. Nov. 5, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Free Women's Health Seminar:** Free women's health event featuring Northwestern Medicine physicians who discuss the latest in women's health issues including cancer prevention and risk factors, gynecological cancer screenings, symptoms and vaccines as well as cardiovascular health. 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Northwestern Medicine Glenview Outpatient Center, 2701 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-535-7441

Turn to Calendar, Next Page

Calendar, from Previous Page

**Reading with Rover:** The friendly Reading dogs are great listeners, always positive and always fun to cuddle with. 7 p.m. Nov. 5, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Book Discussion:** 1 p.m. Nov. 5, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

**German Stammtisch:** The group meets to practice German and learn about German culture. For all experience levels, from native speakers to beginners. 1 p.m. Nov. 5, Oakton Park Community Center, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie, free

**North Shore Harmonizers Open House:** This open house welcomes all interested female singers, at any level of musical experience. 7 p.m. Nov. 5, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1235 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-454-7535

**1960s Trivia Night:** Attire inspired by the 1960s is welcome and snacks are provided. 7 p.m. Nov. 5, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, \$10 Museum members, \$15 non-members, 847-853-7666

**The Hadley School for the Blind Woman's Board Fall Wine Event:** Come for a sampling of wines, light hors d'oeuvres and great conversation. If unable to attend the event, shop during the day and mention Hadley. 5 p.m. Nov. 5, Good Grapes, 821 Chestnut Court, Winnetka, \$25 per person Donation, 847-322-9122

**Friday, Nov. 6**

**Boys in the Basement:** An original play about men coping, badly, with divorce. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20, 847-571-0235

**Drop-In Chess Club (up to grade 8):** Volunteer chess instructor Steve Levenson teaches fundamentals and strategy. Children under age eight must be accompanied by a parent. 7 p.m. Nov. 6, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**WORD 2010 Basics:** Overall introduction to this popular word processing software. Registration and Glenview Library card required. 10 a.m. Nov. 6, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**GLEnergy Presents Why Am I Feeling This Way? Is This Normal?:** Renee Z. Dominguez, Ph.D. and Robin Lake, M.A., L.C.S.W. from Family Service Center present techniques on how to reduce your stress and anxiety through mindfulness activities. 1 p.m. Nov. 6, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Parisian Salon Concert: Dr. Jeeyoon Kim:** Pianist Dr. Jeeyoon Kim performs in the Library's monthly Parisian Salon Concert. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7082

**Storybook and Ruach Shabbat:** Join in welcoming Shabbat with music and dance, a Shabbat story and more. 6:45 p.m. Nov. 6, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

**Brush with Nature Art Exhibition:** Plein air painters display their artworks inside the gallery. This is a free family-friendly opening reception for the public to enjoy these works. 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Nov. 6, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, free, 847-674-1500

**The Lion In Winter:** Set in England during Christmas in 1183, aging King Henry II must choose an heir to the throne from among his three sons. He favors his youngest while his strong-willed wife, Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, favors their eldest. Sparks fly as they try to out-manuever each other in this wickedly clever examination of a dysfunctional family. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$24-\$34, 847-677-7761

**You Can't Take It With You:** 8 p.m. Nov. 6, Northlight Theatre, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$15-\$68, 847-673-6300

**Antiques + Modernism Winnetka Show:** This style and design event encompasses periods of design ranging from the seventeenth century to the mid twentieth century. Esteemed dealers from across the country showcase American, European and Asian antiques, as well as pieces from the Arts and Crafts, Art Nouveau, Art Deco and Mid-Century design movements. 10 a.m. Nov. 6, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$16.74-\$20, 847-446-0537

Have an event to submit? Go to [chicagotribune.com/calendar](http://chicagotribune.com/calendar)

A CLEANER HOME  
— IS A —  
HEALTHIER HOME



CALL TODAY FOR A FREE AIR DUCT INSPECTION!

AIR DUCT CLEANING SPECIAL

\$50 OFF

Cleaning Completed By 11/30/15  
Promo Code: AIR

asthma & allergy friendly™ Certificate applies to Carpet Cleaning services only.

Minimum charges apply. Not valid in combination with other coupons or offers. Certain restrictions may apply. Call for details.

CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

\$25 OFF

ORDERS OF \$150 OR MORE

Cleaning Completed By 11/30/15  
Promo Code: OCT2

asthma & allergy friendly™ Certificate applies to Carpet Cleaning services only.

Minimum charges apply. Not valid in combination with other coupons or offers. Certain restrictions may apply. Call for details.

BEYOND CARPET CLEANING  
CARPET | TILE & GROUT | HARDWOOD | UPHOLSTERY

1-800-STEEMER®  
[stanleysteemer.com](http://stanleysteemer.com)



Residential only, cannot be used for water restoration services. Must present promo code at time of service. Valid at participating locations only. Combined living areas, L-shaped rooms and rooms over 300 sq. ft. are considered 2 areas. Baths, halls, large walk-in closets and area rugs are priced separately. Offer does not include protector. Offer valid for single furnace system only. Additional furnace units will be charged separately.

We know your favorite spot  
better than your spouse



## Reintroducing Chicago's original entertainment guide

Experience the new Metromix.com, now on all of your devices. With entertainment listings that cover the city and the suburbs, we're your go-to source so you can spend less time planning, and more time doing.

 **metromix.com**

## MOVIES

# Now playing



### "Goosebumps" ★★★

PG, 1:43, fantasy

Silly, spooky monster mashup "Goosebumps" doesn't have to be as good as it is. It's slyly smarter and more entertaining than it appears; adults might have just as much fun as the kids, who will undoubtedly gobble up this Halloween treat. A sort of PG version of "Cabin in the Woods," this adaptation of R.L. Stine's series of young adult horror novels is bolstered by a stellar comedic cast, headed up by the inimitable Jack Black in the role of the author. — *Katie Walsh*



### "The Martian" ★★★½

PG-13, 2:21, sci-fi

A highly enjoyable, zestily acted team-building exercise, with Matt Damon playing the team of one, director Ridley Scott's "The Martian" throws a series of life-or-death scenarios at its resourceful botanist-astronaut, stranded on Mars but making the most of it. It's one of the most comforting science fiction films in years. — *Michael Phillips*



### "Bridge of Spies" ★★★½

PG-13, 2:15, drama

Adapted freely from the historical record, like any good fact-based but not fact-bound docudrama, "Bridge of Spies" honors the righteous underdog, triumphant. Tom Hanks stars as James Donovan, a Brooklyn insurance claims lawyer and former Nuremberg trials prosecutor. Not that many knew about it at the time, but Donovan negotiated a tricky exchange of a Soviet spy and an American spy. On his own initiative, Donovan rolled a third man into the trade. Could the right negotiator pull off such a lopsided trade? "Bridge of Spies," which takes its title from the Glennicke Bridge linking West Berlin with Potsdam, answers that question in due course. The movie plants one foot in Hollywood myth-making and the other in American history and American values. — *M.P.*



### "Crimson Peak" ★★

R, 1:59, thriller

You may come out of this 1901-set Gothic chiller humming the production design (by Thomas Sanders), or singing arias about the clothes (Kate Hawley, costume designer), or composing symphonies of praise for the mellow, honeyed menace of the cinematography (Dan Laustsen). If looks made the movie, this movie would be made. "Crimson Peak" represents not-quite-right circumstances. It's the latest from co-writer and director Guillermo del Toro, the fantasist best known for "Pan's Labyrinth," who works very close to his subconscious when his cinematic and storytelling instincts are serving him well. But "Crimson Peak" is frustrating from nearly every angle. It lets the audience race out ahead of the reveals, while struggling to put all that tantalizingly rich atmosphere to effective narrative use. — *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. Dracula plans to scare the monster into the infant. It's as rare as vampires on a beach to have a movie sequel be better than the original. But vampires might start looking for some sunglasses because the spookiest thing about "Hotel Transylvania 2" is how much funnier, colorful and more original it is this second time around. — *Rick Bentley*

We know your favorite spot  
better than your spouse

## Reintroducing Chicago's original entertainment guide

Experience the new Metromix.com, now on all of your devices. With entertainment listings that cover the city and the suburbs, we're your go-to source so you can spend less time planning, and more time doing.



**m** metromix.com

# GREAT STORY- TELLER?

## Build some character: start a blog

We're all ears. If you want to blog, pick a topic you're passionate about and send us your pitch. If chosen, you'll join ChicagoNow, a network of hundreds of local bloggers. No worries if you're a newbie – we'll help you build and launch your platform. So don't delay because everyone loves a great story.

[chicagonow.com/pitch](http://chicagonow.com/pitch)



Area Houses of Worship

Call 312.283.7023 to place your ad

**Baptist**

**Living Hope Church**

9800 Crawford Ave | Skokie, IL 60076  
(224) 935-5758  
www.livinghopechicago.com  
Sunday's 10:30 am | Wednesday's 7:00 pm

**Christian Church**

**St. Luke's Christian Community Church**

9233 Shermer Rd., Morton Grove  
Sunday Worship & Sunday School - 10 AM  
http://www.stlukeecc.org/  
Handicapped Accessible  
Rev. Elizabeth Jones

**Church of God**

**Peoples of Glory Church**

5151 Church St., Skokie, IL  
(847) 966-1095 www.peoplescogic.org  
pastorcranford@gmail.com  
Sunday Service: 11:30 AM  
Sunday School: 10 AM  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 PM  
Intercessory Prayer:  
Tuesday & Friday, 12 PM  
Dr. Clarence Cranford, Jr., Pastor  
Elizabeth W. Cranford, 1st Lady  
A Boss The Movement/  
Vertical Leap Affiliated Ministry

**Jewish**

**Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue**

7800 Niles Ave., Skokie 847-674-146  
www.devaremet.org

Join Us for Shabbat Services at 10 am  
"A Community of Jews  
who believe and teach  
that Yeshua (Jesus) is the  
Promised Jewish Messiah"

**KOL EMETH**

Conservative Congregation  
Rabbi Barry Schechter  
5130 Touhy, Skokie 847-673-3370  
(1 block west of Eden's)

**Presbyterian USA**

**Morton Grove Community Church (USA)**

8944 Austin Ave., Morton Grove  
(Lake and Austin)  
(847) 965-2982  
www.mgccpresbyterian.org

Sunday Worship 10AM  
Fellowship 11AM  
Rev. Lolly Dominski  
Rev. Bunny Hughes  
Handicapped Friendly  
ALL ARE WELCOME!

**Congregation Bene Shalom**

4435 Oakton, Skokie (847) 677-3330  
www.beneshalom.org  
Interfaith Families Welcome  
Rabbi Dr. Douglas Goldhamer  
Asst. Rabbi Shari Chen  
Soloist Charlene Brooks  
All services voice and sign language  
Check our website for service times

**United Church of Christ**

**St. Peter's United Church of Christ**

Oakton & Laramie, Skokie  
847-673-8166  
www.stpeteruccskokie.org

Sunday Worship 10AM  
Sunday School 9AM  
(Sept. thru May)  
Rev. Richard Lanford  
Childcare Provided  
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

# TO ADVERTISE

# PLEASE CALL

# 312-283-7023

# Jaguar polishing spotty record

The luxury carmaker confronts its poor quality reputation with new models and long warranties

BY CHARLES FLEMING  
Tribune Newspapers

It's not often auto executives speak frankly about their brand's long history of making "bad cars."

But the chiefs at Jaguar — now under new management — know they have a dubious legacy to overcome. The historically British brand, now owned by Indian giant Tata, had become known for building beautiful machines that never quite ran right, with high maintenance costs and low resale value.

Now the brand is addressing that problem head on, with price cuts, perks and long-term warranties.

"The times of bad cars are over," said Joe Eberhardt, president and CEO of Jaguar Land Rover North America. "This is the next generation of Jaguar. But we need customer confidence to get there."

Eberhardt acknowledged that the Jaguar side of the brand has suffered from lingering consumer doubts.

"We have been perceived as a low-volume, high-priced brand," the executive said. "Jaguar has the reputation that we build unreliable cars that are expensive to maintain."

To combat that, Jaguar announced an aggressive campaign to persuade prospective buyers to give Jaguar another look.

The company has turned expensive options into standard equipment on many models, lowered prices on many vehicles, and added extended warranties, while also introducing two new entry-level vehicles that it hopes will expand its reach to younger, more mainstream consumers.

A 2016 Jaguar XF, for example, will start at \$52,895 — 9 percent lower than the comparable 2015 model. A 2016 Jaguar XJ will start at \$75,395, about the same as a 2015, but will include as standard a set of options that the company values at \$7,000.

All vehicles in the 2016 model year lineup will include 5-year and 60,000-mile limited warranties, and free scheduled maintenance for the same period.

The company will also shortly unveil the 2017 XE, which — at a starting MSRP of \$35,895 — will significantly lower the entry point for the brand, and the 2017 F-Pace, a crossover utility vehicle that will expand Jaguar's reach into a segment it has never occupied.

Jaguar Land Rover — at one time two independent brands, but later united and owned by BMW and by Ford — was acquired by the Indian automotive giant Tata in 2008. The parent company has invested roughly \$30 billion into the brand, Eberhardt said, over the last five years.

The company reported earlier this week that Jaguar sales for August were down 3 percent from August of 2014, though sales of the F-type were up 15 percent for the same period. Jaguar year-to-date sales for 2015 are off 4 percent from 2014, the company said.

Sales at sister company Land Rover were better, up 12 percent for the month, over August 2014, for its best year ever. Year-to-date sales are up 20 percent, the company said.

Eberhardt said he believes the F-Pace and XE will sharply expand the brand's visibility, especially



JAGUAR

The company will unveil the 2017 Jaguar XE, which — at a starting MSRP of \$35,895 — will lower the brand's entry point.

among younger buyers, and markedly increase sales — a point echoed by marketing vice president Kim McCullough.

"Starting this year, we will be reaching a far larger target audience that includes a significant number of affluent millennial customers," McCullough said. "This opens up a new segment to us, with vehicles that will make the brand more accessible."

The challenge, said Kelley Blue Book analyst Akshay Anand, will be overcoming the brand's reputation as a troubled prestige nameplate.

"The brand has had issues" with the perception that the cars are unreliable and unattainable, Anand said.

"But the cars have gotten better, and the XE and F-Pace are the cars that will get new people in the door," he said. "Those are the vehicles that will dictate Jaguar's near-term success."

Those cars may be key to Jaguar's long-term success, too, said Edmunds.com analyst Jeremy Acevedo.

"Part of Jaguar's problem is they build cars we covet — but not cars we can buy," said Edmunds.com analyst Jeremy Acevedo. "They have the sizzle. With the XE and F-Pace, they have the steak to go along with it."

The warranties will help reassure some buyers. So will the brand's high marks in recent initial quality surveys from J.D. Power.

But the company will still have to establish a sustained track record of building high-quality cars, said Consumer Reports director of testing Jake Fisher. The warranties will help hold company engineers accountable, he said.

"Their sales have been low, so it's difficult to determine whether they really have turned the corner on reliability," Fisher said. "The warranty is good policy, from a consumer standpoint but also from an internal standpoint. They will need to engineer in the reliability for their own financial reasons."

For the XE to succeed, Anand said, it will have to be an attractive vehicle, and offer compelling options, in order to compete with the

already successful Mercedes C-class, BMW 3-series and Audi A4 automobiles that share the segment.

Eberhardt said he knows Jaguar can't simply come to market with a mediocre machine.

"There are so many great car choices today," he said. "Just having the best looking car is not enough. Good pricing is not enough."

The long-term warranty, he said, is his company's best effort to reassure people they are not taking a gamble. "Because of issues in the past, people don't think of us as a reliable choice," he said. "That's where we face the biggest hurdle."

cflaming@tribpub.com

## COLLEGE NOTES

## Local linebackers spark Illinois Wesleyan defense

BY NICK BULLOCK  
Pioneer Press

The Illinois Wesleyan football team, stocked with local athletes, turned in a stunning 54-13 homecoming victory against Millikin Oct. 10 in Bloomington.

Led by junior linebackers Sean Garvey, from Glenbrook South, and Tyler Fahey, a Maine South graduate, on the defensive side of the ball, the Titans held Millikin to just 139 total yards of offense while also forcing three turnovers. One of those turnovers was an interception made by Fahey. Garvey finished the game with a team-high four solo tackles.

Other area athletes helping IWU improve to 5-0 were: senior linebacker Sean Flaherty, a Notre Dame graduate; freshman defensive lineman Chris Hawthorne, a Fenwick graduate; sophomore offensive lineman

Mike Mulcrone, a Notre Dame graduate; junior defensive lineman Don Nordstrom, from Maine South; freshman linebacker Andrew Ostrowski, from Lyons; freshman defensive back Trevor Staley, a Lake Zurich alumnus; and senior defensive back Zach Till, a Lake Zurich graduate.

Also on the Illinois Wesleyan football team are: Buffalo Grove alumnus Andrew Apel, a sophomore wide receiver; St. Joseph's Elijah Davis, a freshman running back; Niles North's James Edmond, a sophomore defensive lineman; Notre Dame's Kevin Flaherty, a freshman linebacker; Evanston's Xavier Hilliard, a freshman wideout; Hinsdale South's Andrew James, a freshman linebacker; Nazareth graduate Chris Kulnig, a freshman defensive lineman; and Oak Park-River Forest's Marty McAn-

draws, a freshman linebacker.

Also: Loyola's Jack Moroni, a freshman offensive lineman; St. Joseph graduate Kyle Murray, a freshman defensive lineman; Oak Park-River Forest's Ryan Nelson, a junior wide receiver; Adam Muellers, a junior wide receiver from IC Catholic, Barrington's Mitch Pfeiffer, a freshman wide receiver; John Shipman, a junior linebacker from York; and Austin Wagner, a junior wide receiver from York.

### DePaul women favored again

Led by senior guard/forward Megan Podkova, the DePaul women's basketball team will open the season as the Big East preseason favorite for the third straight year, as selected by the conference's head basketball coaches.

Podkova, a Trinity alumna from Glenview, was named to the Preseason All-Big East Team.

Last season, Podkova finished second on the team in points per game (14.2), first in rebounds per game (6.4) and first in total blocks (43), while shooting a team-high 52.6 percent.

Sophomore guard Lauren Prochaska, a fellow Trinity graduate, played in 26 games for the Blue Demons last season. Maine South's Jacqui Grant, a transfer from Illinois, is a junior forward for the Blue Demons. Vernon Hills graduate Meri Bennett-Swanson is a sophomore forward for the team.

Have a suggestion for the College Roundup? Email Nick Bullock at [bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com](mailto:bullockpioneerpress@gmail.com).

Nick Bullock is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Maine South graduates Tyler Fahey, 50, and Dan Nordstrom, 99, gang up on a tackle for the Illinois Wesleyan defense.



# Ready for the next challenge?

Check back next week to see the finalists for our November challenge.

Voting begins at 9 a.m. on Nov. 5 at [chicagotribune.com/athletes](http://chicagotribune.com/athletes).

Thank you to everyone who voted in October!

[CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ATHLETES](http://CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ATHLETES)

AUTO | HOME | BUSINESS | RETIREMENT

COUNTRY  
FINANCIAL

## No one wants to file a claim

But when you do... you want to be with COUNTRY Financial®. You'll get fast, fair claims service at a price you can afford! See your COUNTRY Financial representative to find out more.

866-270-0596  
[www.countryfinancial.com](http://www.countryfinancial.com)

Auto, Home, and Commercial policies issued by COUNTRY Mutual Insurance Company\*, COUNTRY Casualty Insurance Company\*, or COUNTRY Preferred Insurance Company\*. Life insurance policies issued by COUNTRY Life Insurance Company\* and COUNTRY Investors Life Assurance Company\*. Fixed Annuities issued by COUNTRY Investors Life Assurance Company\*. Issuing companies located in Bloomington, IL. 0415-531HC-99999-9/30/2015





## Evanston too much for Notre Dame

The Notre Dame boys soccer team elected to play a very defensive style in the Class 3A Loyola Regional semifinals against top-seeded Evanston, but the Dons couldn't contain the Wildkits.

Evanston earned an 8-0 victory over the 17th-seeded Dons (8-11) on Oct. 20 in Glenview.

The Dons reached the regional semifinals in dramatic fashion.

They edged Taft 5-4 in penalty kicks to earn a 1-0 win in the quarterfinals on Oct. 16.

While Notre Dame's season ended with a lopsided loss, the program made big strides this season. After finishing 2-13 in 2014, the Dons quadrupled their win total in 2015.

—Pioneer Press staff report

KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Notre Dame goalie Conor O'Neill gets a hand on the ball during the Dons' 8-0 loss to Evanston in the Class 3A Loyola Regional semifinals on Oct. 20 in Glenview.



Notre Dame's Sebastian Guerrero (39) tries to hold off Evanston's Ben Wilson (19).



Notre Dame's Diego Beaulieu gets to the ball ahead of Evanston's Steven Emrich (15).



Notre Dame's Sean Henderson (15) collides with Evanston's Ben Wilson (19) as they go up for a header.

# Notre Dame wins first conference title since 1981

BY ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

Jimmy Topping had just picked up a game-clinching first down for Notre Dame when Dons coach Mike Hennessey called a timeout.

The scoreboard said it all.

Notre Dame led Carmel 25-13 on Oct. 23 in Niles, and would win by the same score. The Corsairs were out of timeouts. The Dons were 46.7 seconds, and two Tyler Tsagalis kneel downs, away from winning a share of their first East Suburban Catholic title since 1981.

The offense gathered around Hennessey near Notre Dame's sideline during the timeout.

"I didn't want anything stupid to happen," Hennessey said when asked why he called the timeout. "And I just wanted an opportunity to congratulate them."

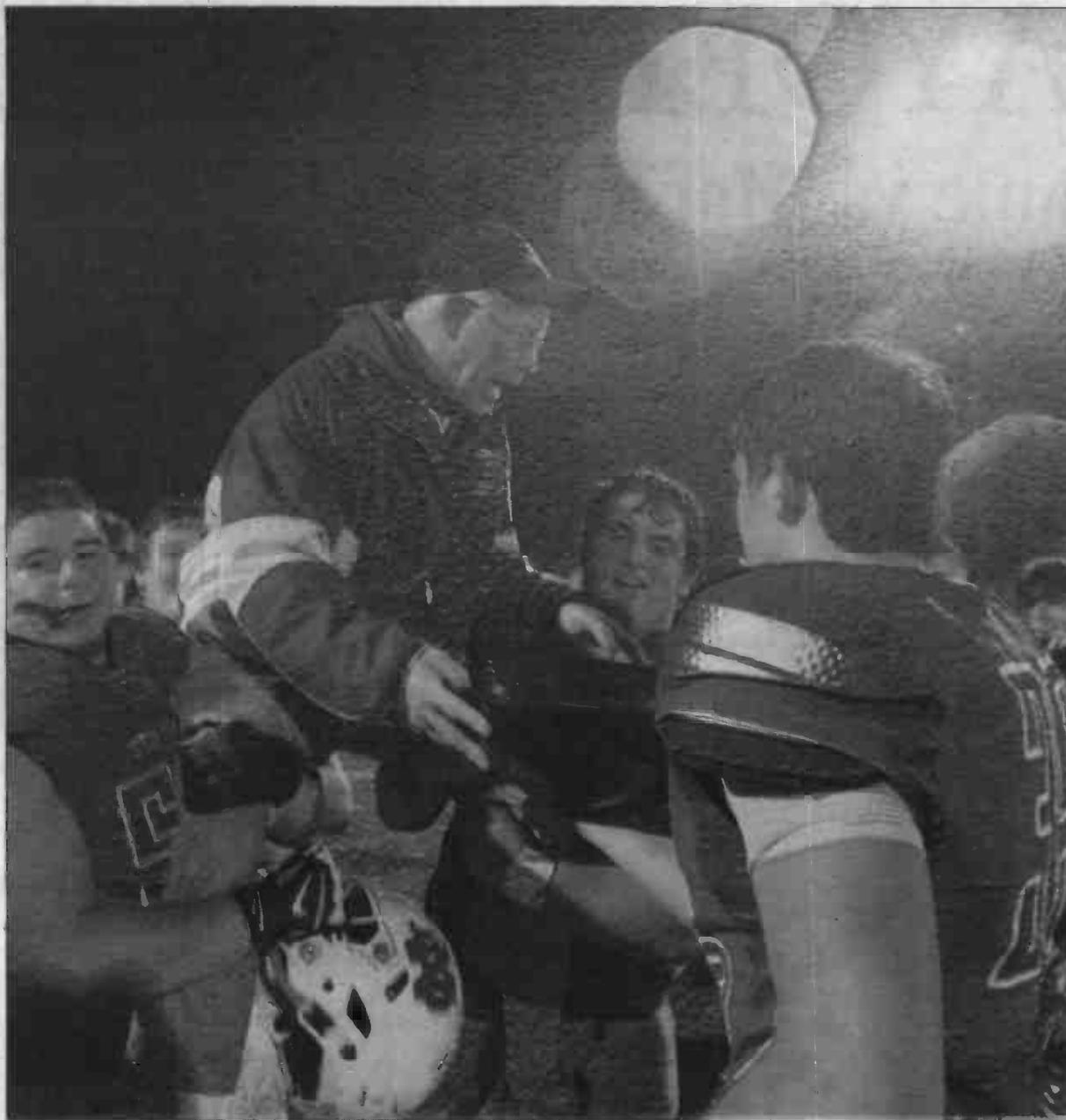
Hennessey did, and Notre Dame's offense tried to do the same, Tsagalis said. After all, this is Hennessey's 29th season as the Dons' head coach and he was just 46.7 seconds away from winning his first conference title.

Hennessey wanted no part of their congratulations, however.

"No, no, no," Hennessey said afterward. "It isn't about me. I've had enough games. It's their game. They're the ones who play it. I just sit and watch them, and sometimes call a good play."

Although Hennessey was deferential, five different seniors talked about winning a share of the East Suburban Catholic championship — Joliet Catholic beat Marist 35-28 to also finish 6-1 in one of the state's best conferences — for Hennessey. Wide receiver Ethan Jennings, defensive tackle Marko Pehar and Topping all did so on Oct. 18 at the beginning of the Dons' week of practice.

Tsagalis and senior defensive lineman/linebacker Matt Szyska did the same after Notre Dame (8-1, 6-1)



TIM BOYLE/PIONEER PRESS

Notre Dame football coach Mike Hennessey, center, is carried by his players after the Dons beat Carmel and captured a share of the East Suburban Catholic title on Oct. 23 in Niles.

beat Carmel for the first time since 1998.

"This is all for coach Hennessey. We needed to get it for him," Szyska said. "It's outstanding [to have him as a coach]. He knows every single one of us personally. He keeps us all up when we're down. He's a great coach."

Tsagalis added: "[Winning the East Suburban Catholic] is surreal. Coach Hen's been here for a pretty

long time, and he's never gotten one of those. He's had some pretty good teams, but he's never gotten one. ... To be able to give it to him your senior year, it means a lot."

The Dons' win over Carmel (3-6, 3-4) was a true team effort. Topping (26 carries, 99 yards, one touchdown) and Tsagalis (23 carries, 129 yards, two touchdowns) ran effectively behind Notre Dame's offensive line, which included left

tackle Jackson Delfosse, left guard Matt Bernal, center Tom Simon, right guard Patrick Dwyer and right tackle David Sora.

All five offensive linemen are seniors.

The offensive line was "unbelievable," Tsagalis said. "We could run the ball whenever we wanted."

Tsagalis also found Jennings (one reception, 45 yards) and senior Tim Simon (three receptions; 71

yards, one touchdown) for big plays through the air, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to Simon that put Notre Dame ahead 25-13 with 3:25 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The run-dominant Corsairs, who Notre Dame limited to 133 rushing yards on 33 carries, were forced to throw after Simon scored. Junior cornerback Greg Burnett picked off junior Jeremy Strutzel's pass to

end Carmel's comeback hopes.

"I feel like we were absolutely so focused throughout the week," Szyska said of the defense. "We knew what needed to be done. We studied their offense. They could not do anything against us."

But before Simon's score and Burnett's interception, Tsagalis (9-for-13, 163 yards, one touchdown, two interceptions) threw an interception that was returned 86 yards for a touchdown by senior linebacker Remy Chitwood. The interception return made it 18-13 with 8:17 remaining.

There was palpable tension in Notre Dame's crowd and on its sideline afterward, given the stakes of the game and the 17 years it had been since the Dons last beat Carmel.

Tsagalis returned to the sideline as the Corsairs went for two and then kicked off.

While he was there, Hennessey acted as he did in the aftermath of winning his first East Suburban Catholic championship. He was even keel. His expression didn't change.

"Anything I do — picks, fumbles ... it's just, 'All right. Go get 'em next time,' " Tsagalis said. "There are coaches [at Notre Dame] that get in your face a little bit, but you've got to have that on a good team. I've been very good friends with [Hennessey] since my freshman year. Just knowing that I can look at him, and he won't yell at me, it means a lot."

Tsagalis responded to adversity by leading a 56-yard drive that ran 4:43 off of the clock. His touchdown pass to Simon put the Dons ahead by two scores, and ensured that they would end the night as East Suburban Catholic co-champions.

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @VanDrilSports

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## PLAYOFF PREVIEW

## Notre Dame vs. Marist

BY MATT HARNESSE  
Pioneer Press

**Matchup:** First round Class 8A playoff, 23rd-seeded Marist (5-4) at 10th-seeded Notre Dame (8-1), 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

**How they got here:** Notre Dame clinched an automatic berth by winning six or more games, while Marist had five wins and earned 48 playoff points to qualify.

**Notre Dame stat leaders:**

**QB:** Sr. Tyler Tsagalis, 124-for-207 (59.9 percent), 1,717 Yds, 8.3 Yds/Att, 16 TD

**RB:** Sr. Jimmy Topping, 117 Att, 554 Yds, 4.7 Avg, 4 TD

**WR:** Sr. Tim Simon, 35 Rec, 706 Yds, 20.2 Avg, 10 TD

**Defense:** Sr. Tim Simon, 43 tackles, 4 INT

**Telling number:** 29 —

The number of seasons Mike Hennessey has been the coach of the Dons. After nearly three decades in charge of the program, he finally won his first conference championship after Notre Dame beat Carmel 25-13 on Friday, Oct. 23, in front of a home crowd in Niles. The Dons, who tied Joliet Catholic atop the standings at 6-1, last won a league title in 1981.

**Behind the numbers:** Tsagalis, a Western Illinois recruit, averages 190.8 yards passing per game, but he also can beat teams with his feet. The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder shares the team lead in rushing yards with 554, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. He's also scored nine rushing touchdowns.

**Under the radar player to watch:** Sr. WR/DB Ethan Jennings — With a



TIM BOYLE/PIONEER PRESS

Notre Dame's Ethan Jennings holds up the ball after scoring a touchdown against Carmel on Oct. 23 in Niles.

playmaker like Simon at receiver taking up most of the attention of opposing defenses, Jennings has racked up impressive numbers of his own. The 6-1, 190-pounder had 25 catches for 365 yards and two touchdowns during the regular season.

**Sound bite:** "We played a hell of a game against Marist [in Week 4], 49-42, we lost. I think it was in the back of their minds that they could [win the East

Suburban Catholic]. We talked about running the table after the Marist game — knowing we had some tough teams, and it was going to be all physical play. What I'm proudest of is our guys played physical football throughout [the winning streak]." — Hennessey

*Freelance reporter Eric Van Dril contributed.*

mharness@pioneerlocal.com  
Twitter @harnesspreps



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Niles North's Jerome Guy, left, is blocked by Glenbrook North's Dimitrije Milutinovic on Oct. 16 in Skokle.

## Niles North vs. Young

BY MATT HARNESSE  
Pioneer Press

**Matchup:** First round Class 7A playoffs, 31st-seeded Niles North (5-4) vs. second-seeded Young (9-0) at Lane, 7 p.m. Oct. 30.

**How they got here:** Niles North won five games and its 40 playoff points were enough to qualify, while Young won the Big Shoulders conference to capture an automatic berth.

**Niles North stat leaders:**

**QB:** Sr. Markhus Taylor, 101-for-173 (58.4 percent), 1,517 Yds, 8.8 Yds/Att, 19 TD, 8 INT

**RB:** Sr. Barrington Wade, 170 Att, 1,586 Yds, 9.3 Avg, 12 TD

**WR:** Jr. Jordan LaBelle, 36 Rec, 523 Yds, 14.5 Avg, 8 TD

**Telling number:** 1992 —

That was the last season that Niles North won a playoff game, beating Senn 29-8. The Vikings, who lost 45-0 to Loyola in the second round of the Class 6A playoffs in 1992, then went 22 years without getting to the postseason until they qualified for the Class 7A playoffs last season. But Niles North suffered a 52-14 loss to Cary-Grove in the first round.

**Behind the numbers:** Niles North earned its entrance into the playoffs with its 42-29 win over Highland Park in Week 9. It was the team's fourth victory against a team with a losing record. Niles North's lone win against a playoff-eligible team was a 63-32 victory over Shepard in the opening week. The Astros finished 5-4.

**Under the radar player**

**to watch:** Sr. FB/DE Jerome Guy — He has only one carry all season and no catches, but Guy is an important cog in Niles North's high-powered offense, which averages 43.3 points a game. The 5-foot-9, 197-pound Guy is the lead blocker for Wade, senior Richard Azunna and senior Craig "Dutch" Dawkins. With Guy showing the way, the Vikings average 318 yards on the ground a game and 8.3 yards per attempt. Wade is an Iowa recruit.

**Sound bite:** "We are playing really well on the offensive side of the ball. Our defense has improved dramatically, but we're still giving up too many big plays." — Niles North coach Mark Egofskie

mharness@pioneerlocal.com  
Twitter @harnesspreps

## GIRLS TENNIS STATE NOTEBOOK

## Despite not having full team, New Trier takes third

BY ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

State championships are won in the championship bracket of the girls tennis state tournament, but state trophies are often won in the consolation bracket.

That was true for New Trier this year.

The Trevians didn't have a full lineup (two singles and two doubles entries) at the state tournament, but they still finished third (27 points) in the team standings. Hinsdale Central was first (50), Stevenson took second (30) and Lyons was fourth (25).

"[Earning a state trophy] is pretty significant, considering the fact we don't have a full team," New Trier senior Cammy Frei said. "I didn't really think we could get third as a team, but all of our [doubles] teams did really well and made it to the last day, which was huge."

The moment New Trier clinched a state trophy happened in the early afternoon on Oct. 24.

As the state semifinals were taking place at Buffalo Grove, all of the Trevians' state qualifiers — junior Michelle Buyer and senior Tess Lubin in doubles, Frei in singles, and senior Catherine MacKinnon and freshman Michelle Capone in doubles — were playing in the consolation draw at Rolling Meadows.

New Trier began Oct. 24 with 24 points.

Buyer and Lubin lost their consolation quarterfinal to Loyola's Maggie Hines and Caroline Witkowski, 8-2. Frei managed to defeat Barrington senior Michelle Linden 8-5, however, in an eight-game pro set format.

Frei's victory gave the Trevians 25 points. Minutes later, Niles North sophomore Michelle Bacalla defeated Lyons junior Jelly Bozovic, 8-6. Bacalla's victory ensured that New Trier would finish in at least a tie for third because the Lions' doubles team of Stefana Vasic and Lahari Yelamanchili could only earn two additional points by finishing in fifth place in the state, which they did.

After Bacalla's victory, Frei congratulated her with a two-handed high-five. Frei said she knew, by doing the math in her head, that Bacalla's victory meant New Trier



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

New Trier's Michelle Capone hits a forehand during the doubles state tournament quarterfinals on Oct. 23 at Buffalo Grove High School.

would finish in at least a tie for third.

Capone and MacKinnon then rallied to defeat Edwardsville's Morgan Colbert and Grace Desse, 9-7, to help New Trier clinch third place outright. Capone and MacKinnon won their next match and finished sixth in the state in doubles. Frei tied for seventh in singles. Lubin and Buyer tied for ninth in doubles.

### Niles North

Sophomore Michelle Bacalla reached the state quarterfinals by winning her first four matches at the state tournament, but she then lost to Palatine sophomore Asuka Kawai 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Kawai was able to elevate her play in the third set on Oct. 23. She

seemed to hit winner after winner with the type of power and accuracy few in the state possess.

"She was playing ridiculously well," Bacalla said the following day.

Bacalla was clearly disappointed after her quarterfinal match, but she rallied on Oct. 24. The sophomore won two matches — an 8-6 victory over Lyons' Jelly Bozovic, and a win by default against Northside sophomore Nicole Roc — even though her right knee was aching.

"I funkyed up my knee a little bit during that match [Friday]," Bacalla said after beating Bozovic. "But it's no pain, no gain."

Bacalla's sore knee forced her to retire during her fifth-place match against Glenbard East sophomore Kolie Allen, however. Bacalla fin-

ished in sixth place, which is the best-ever finish for a Niles North girls tennis player at the state tournament, according to IHSA.org.

### Maine South

Marti Wind and Kamila Czosnyka's 2015 state tournament largely mirrored their 2014 state tournament.

The juniors once again reached the quarterfinals in doubles, but lost in straight sets to a team from Hinsdale Central. Then, on the following day, they went 1-1 to finish in a tie for seventh in the state.

While they weren't able to advance deeper in the tournament, Wind and Czosnyka were pleased with how they performed in the

state quarterfinals this year. They lost 7-5, 6-1 to Danielle Burich and Erika Oku, who wound up finishing fourth. Wind and Czosnyka played better than they did in a 6-1, 6-0 defeat in the state quarterfinals a year ago.

"I was kind of happy with the score, because I know they're a really good team," Wind said. "For us to win five games, I was really happy with that. I thought we'd be a little closer in the second set, but..."

Wind and Czosnyka helped Maine South finish in sixth place as a team (18 points). So too did freshman Jennifer Ptak and senior Leigh Friedman. Ptak lost her first match at state, but she won four straight consolation matches en route to a 4-2 finish. Friedman won her first two matches before losing to Palatine's Asuka Kawai, who took third in the state. Friedman finished 3-2.

### Loyola

Sophomore Maggie Hines attended the state tournament when she was a freshman in 2014, but she was only able to cheer on Loyola's Caroline and Abby Witkowski.

This year, Hines was paired with junior Caroline Witkowski in doubles, and they finished in a tie for seventh. The experience of playing in the quarterfinals at Buffalo Grove was a completely new one for both players. There are bleachers next to the courts at quarterfinals, as well as a number of fans, high stakes and even a line judge.

"This is a lot different from our normal matches," Hines said. "We had a line judge, which is super cool. It was just very official."

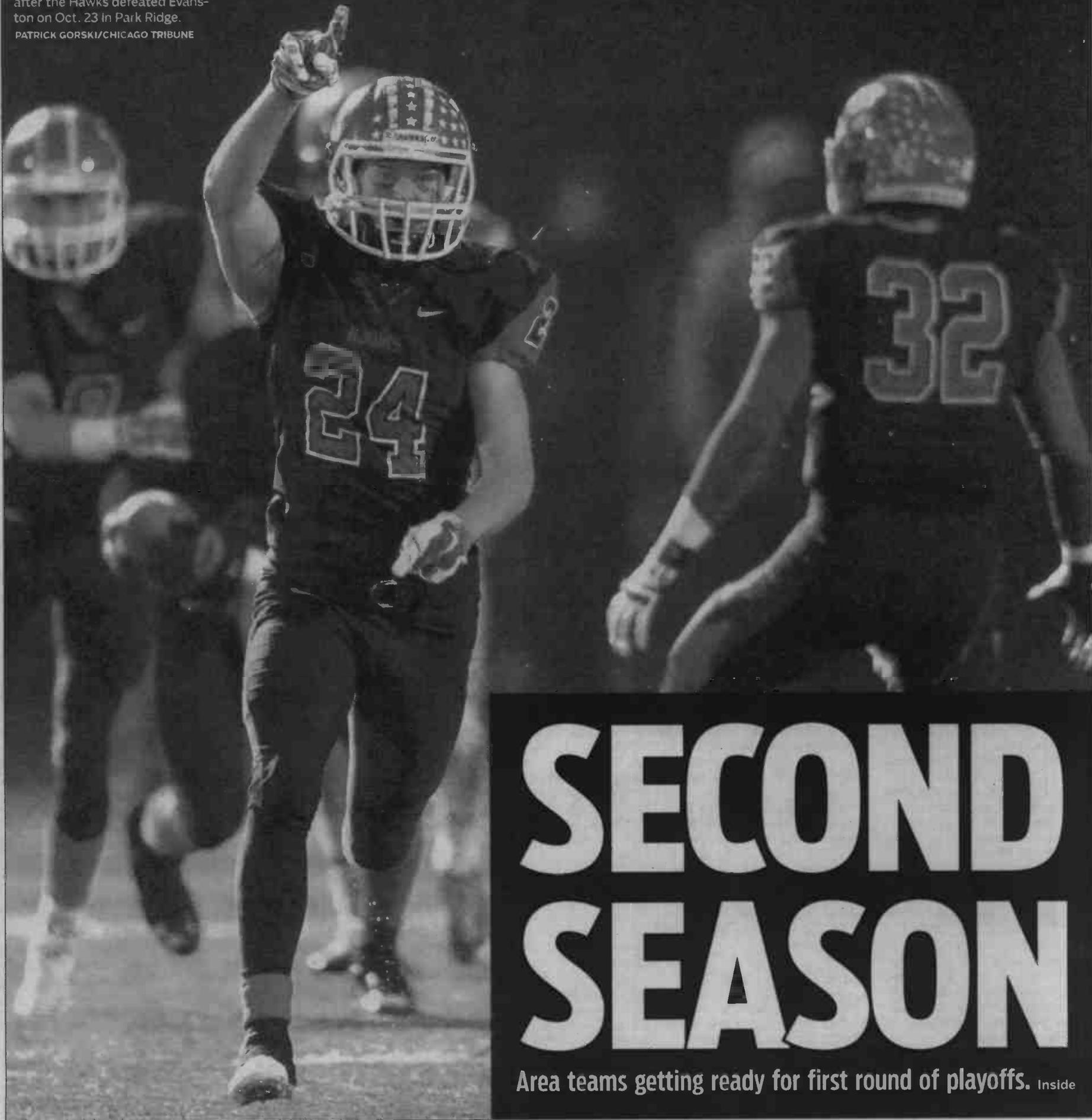
Hines and Caroline Witkowski adapted well to the new environment. They lost 6-4, 6-1 to Glenbrook North's Colette and Catherine O'Regan, who were the tournament's No. 1 seed in doubles. But Hines and Caroline Witkowski both said they were happy with how they played in a match where many of the games went to deuce. The Loyola duo finished with a 5-2 record.

Eric Van Dril is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @VanDrilSports

Maine South's Matthew Schneider celebrates with teammates after the Hawks defeated Evans-ton on Oct. 23 in Park Ridge.

PATRICK GORSKI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



# SECOND SEASON

Area teams getting ready for first round of playoffs. *Inside*

# CONGRATULATIONS!



Congratulations to  
**Maine East High School**  
senior

**Niki Ahlstrand**

who was awarded  
"HIGH SCHOOL  
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH"  
for her performance in  
volleyball.



COUNTRY Financial representative  
**Kurt Mass** presented Niki  
with a \$250 donation to  
Maine East High School.  
Congrats to Niki and her team from  
COUNTRY Financial!

Find out more about Kurt Mass at:  
[www.countryfinancial.com/kurt.mass](http://www.countryfinancial.com/kurt.mass)  
847-696-9484 Kurt.Mass@countryfinancial.com

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

[ChicagoTribune.com/athletes](http://ChicagoTribune.com/athletes)

Your local church shared this photo.



Photo credit: St. John Lutheran Church & Early Learning Center

Upload your images. Share your stories.

[nilesheraldspectator.com/community](http://nilesheraldspectator.com/community)

**NILES HERALD-SPECTATOR**

# ARE YOU OPINION- ATED?

Here's what we think: start a blog

[chicagonow.com/pitch](http://chicagonow.com/pitch)



Roesch

CHRYSLER



DODGE

Jeep



RAM



CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE RAM

# Get The Roesch Real Deal!



# 0% APR FINANCING\* FOR 75 MONTHS!

## BIG SELECTION OF JEEPS! OVER 1000 NEW AND USED VEHICLES!

### QUALITY PRE-DRIVEN VEHICLES!

2009 CHEVY  
AVEO 1LT  
Stk.#15G090B.  
**\$5,993**



2011 MERCEDES  
E-CLASS E350M  
Stk.#9660A - 4MATIC\*  
**\$20,793**



2014 CHRYSLER  
300  
Stk.#15J412.  
**\$20,793**



2014 JEEP GR.  
CHEROKEE LAREDO  
Stk.#15J422.  
**\$23,993**



2010 TOYOTA  
4RUNNER V6  
Stk.#9595A.  
**\$26,793**



2014 RAM  
1500 QUAD CAB  
Stk.#15J459.  
**\$27,493**



2011 JEEP GR.  
CHEROKEE LTD  
Stk.#8901A.  
**\$28,793**



2012 GMC  
1500 DENALI  
Stk.#15J421.  
**\$30,393**



2014 FORD  
EXPLORER LTD  
Stk.#15J383.  
**\$31,693**



2014 DODGE  
DURANGO LTD  
Stk.#15J039.  
**\$34,793**



**FINANCING AVAILABLE REGARDLESS OF HISTORY! NO CREDIT - BAD CREDIT - ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED!**

Roesch

CHRYSLER



Jeep



RAM

DODGE

**200 W. Grand Ave. in Elmhurst****888-912-1333****www.driveroesch.com**

*Se Habla  
Español  
and  
Mówimy Po  
Polsku*

\*With approved credit, \$13.33 per \$1000 financed on select models. Add tax, lic, title & \$168.43 Doc. Fee. No prior sales apply. Offer ends 10/31/15.