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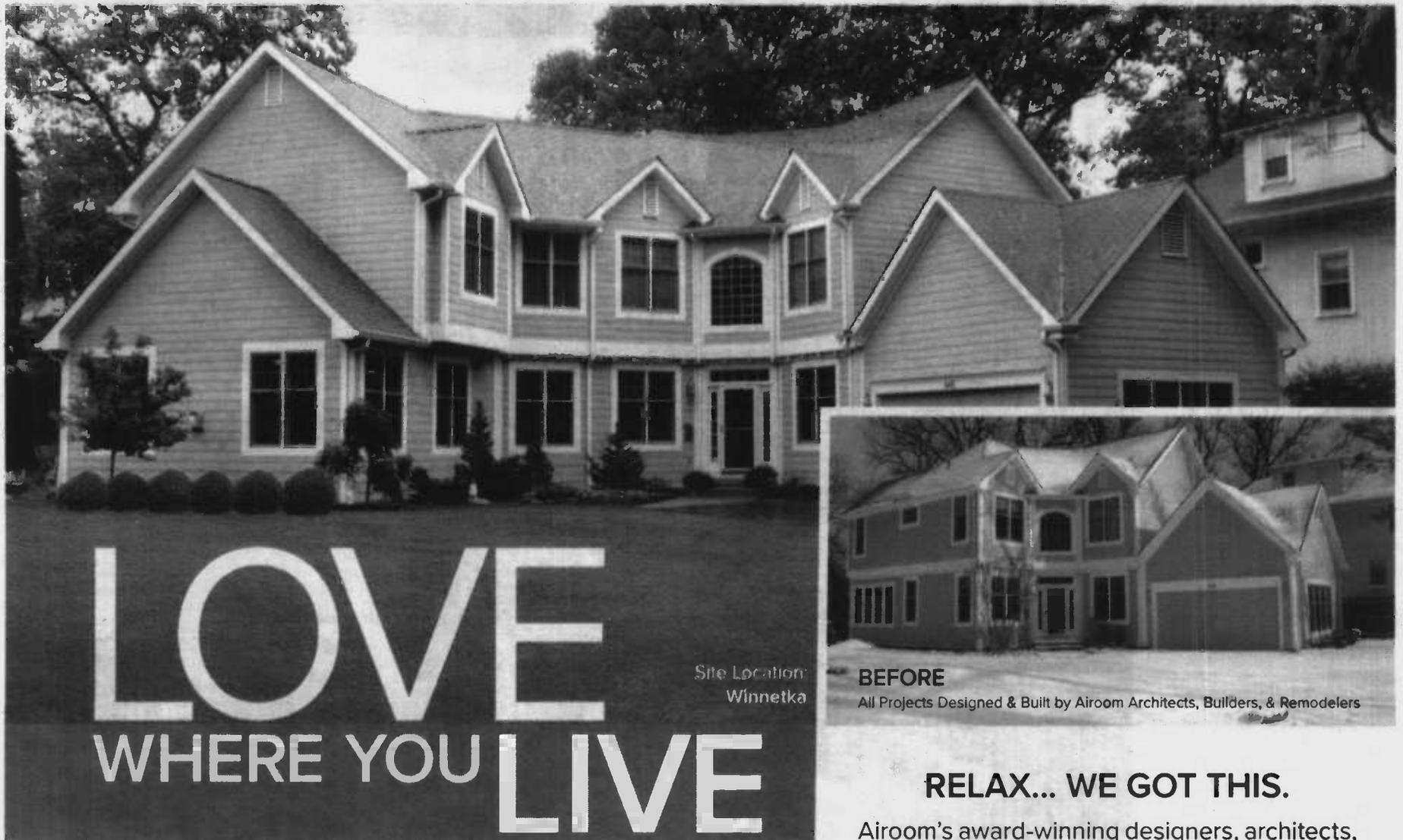
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# Tony Zagone, owner of Penn Station

Tony Zagone, 57, of Glenview, is owner of the new Penn Station restaurant in Morton Grove. He opened the restaurant, which is his first, on March 15.

**Q: Why are you excited to open a store in Morton Grove?**

A: Morton Grove is a great place to open a business because of the wide demographic and the helpful, friendly attitude toward new businesses here. The Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce has been so helpful and really worked hard getting the word out that we are open for business.

**Q: What is your favorite item at Penn Station?**

A: I have two favorites: the Philadelphia Cheesesteak and the Reuben.

**Q: Do you plan to hire Morton Grove residents to work in your store?**

A: We absolutely plan to hire Morton Grove residents. Come on in and fill out an application.

**Q: What do you think will be your biggest challenge at this location?**

A: Since Penn Station is new to this area, our biggest challenge is creating greater brand awareness. I got involved with Penn Station East Coast Subs because I was so impressed with their food and service. Everything is made fresh daily and you can taste the difference. I felt there was a need for a Penn Station here since you really cannot get an authentic Philadelphia Cheesesteak or a fantastic Reuben at any other sub restaurant.

**Q: What is your favorite thing about your job?**

A: Meeting new people and providing a great sandwich in a friendly environment.

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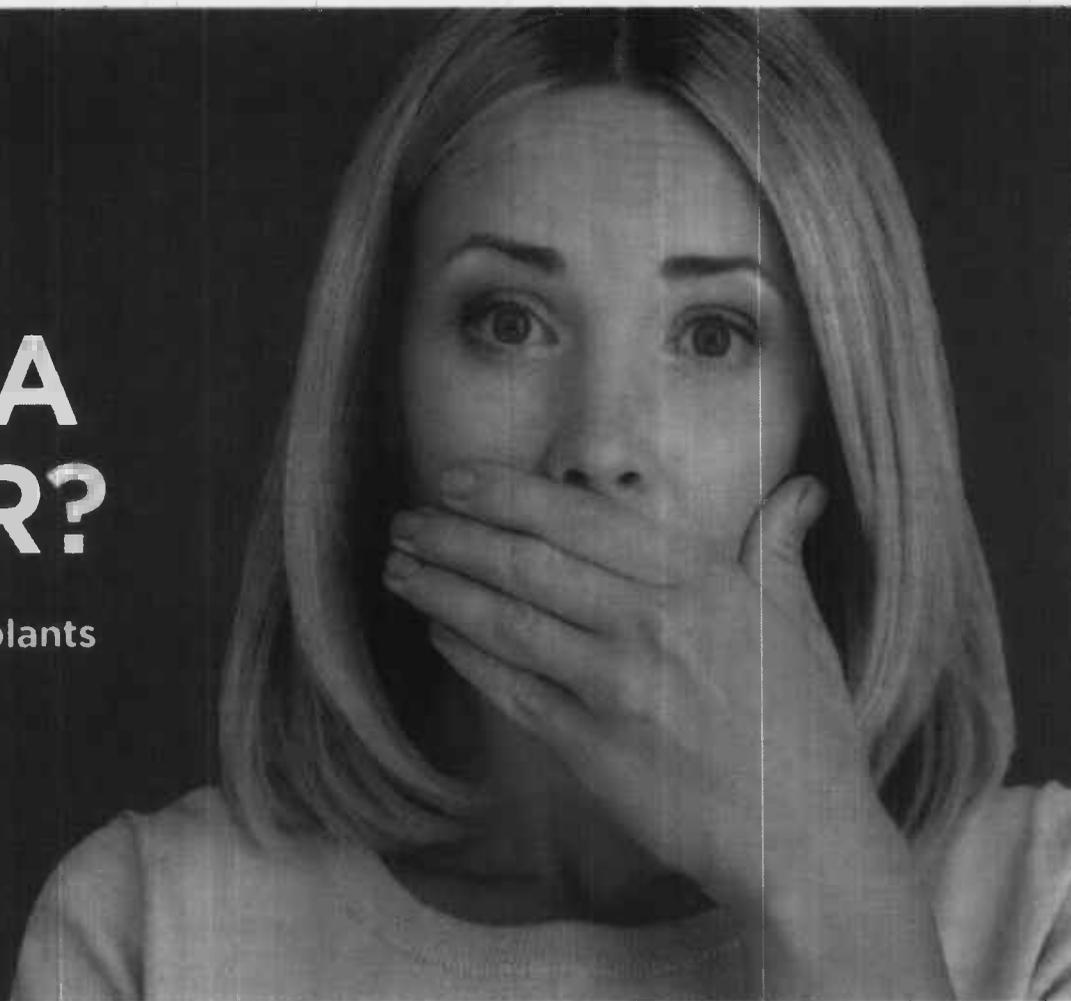
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# Meals on Wheels funding is eyed

Little impact seen on home delivered food programs

By MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Officials from Skokie and Niles, the two Niles Township communities that run Meals on Wheels programs, say that any potential cuts to the program nationally would have little to no impact regardless of how the federal and state budgets get resolved.

Other area agencies with robust Meals on Wheels programs, however, such as CJE SeniorLife, potentially stand to lose more, their officials say — although the impact is unknown and would depend on how the details shake out.

The non-profit Meals on Wheels, which receives funding from federal, state and local governments and private donors, provides volunteer-delivered food to senior citizens in need. Controversy in recent weeks has come amid President Donald Trump's proposed budget, which could result in cuts to the program.

Niles Senior Services Director Kelly Mickle said that in her program, seniors are charged \$4 for each hot meal delivered to them or \$2.50 for a cold meal, the same price the village pays to the Bella Terra Morton Grove medical residence to prepare them.

"We just contribute the staff time and the volunteers," she said. "They're charging us how much it costs them. We bill that to the meal recipient."

Currently, Mickle said, two dozen seniors participate in Niles' Meals on Wheels program.

"We can't go much higher [in the number of people served] just because of the volunteer base and what Bella Terra can do," she said.

Like Niles, Skokie has its



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Skokie Home Delivered Meals volunteer Michael Keeley gets ready to go on his weekly run March 31 delivering meals to homebound seniors in Skokie.

own program, only it does not call it Meals on Wheels but Skokie Home Delivered Meals. More important, like Niles, Skokie is able to run the program without a cost burden because of help from an outside institution — in this case NorthShore University Health System. Meals are prepared at Skokie Hospital, where volunteers pick them up and deliver them to clients.

Skokie Human Services Director Maureen Murphy said that over the course of the last year, the program has served 43 clients. The charge is \$4.50 for either a hot or cold meal, but a sliding scale is also available, she said.

Some who request a kosher meal or something beyond what Skokie delivers are referred to CJE SeniorLife, which reportedly has the largest senior home delivered meal program in the area, she said.

"Ours has really been a

niche program," Murphy said. "Often these are folks that come to our attention when they come for other senior-related concerns."

Murphy said the program is only one aspect of "the breadth of programming" the department offers to seniors and others.

She emphasized Home Delivered Meals is an important service. The program began in the mid-'70s by a group of volunteers who saw a need, Murphy said.

"They used to cook the meals themselves. Over the first few years, they had 13 residents," she said.

According to both Skokie and Niles officials, their programs are not vulnerable to potential budget cuts to Meals on Wheels because staff time is all they really expend.

But other programs could be.

"Meals on Wheels programs serve a vital purpose

for the elderly," said state Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago. "And I'm very concerned on a state level and on a federal level about the program."

His 8th District includes Morton Grove, Niles, Lincolnwood and Skokie.

Silverstein said that Gov. Bruce Rauner has yet to elaborate on cuts he says he wants made, so it's difficult to know the extent to which Meals on Wheels could be on the chopping block locally.

But cuts discussed at the federal level, he said, could impact programs if not the ones in Niles Township.

"I know Skokie and Niles have their own Meals on Wheels available but I think other parts of the state are going to be deeply affected who don't have the resources of something like Skokie Hospital," he said. "The impact would be pretty severe."

Many unknowns remain



Skokie Home Delivered Meals recipient Lola R. Hessing, 91, talked about what a sports fan she is after she received a home delivered meal March 31 as part of Skokie's Home Delivered Meals program.

about how federal funding cuts would impact a program like CJE SeniorLife, which doesn't count on an outside institution for help.

CJE SeniorLife's stated mission is to "enhance quality of life and facilitate independence of older adults." Its senior home delivered meal program is one of the ways it accomplishes that, said manager Magdalyn Guzzo.

The program currently serves 294 seniors but doesn't rely heavily on Meals on Wheels grants, she said.

In fact, according to Guzzo, funding cuts to her organization's Meals on Wheels program would result in a loss of only \$5,000 from CJE SeniorLife's \$700,000 annual budget for the program.

Still, that doesn't mean CJE SeniorLife officials can breathe easy, she said, because talk about other Trump budget cuts could hurt more.

Nearly 40 percent of program funding for CJE SeniorLife's Meals on Wheels comes under the Older Americans Act, distributed through the federal Department of Health and Human Services, Guzzo said.

Whether a Trump-proposed budget would cut funding to the Department

of Health and Human Services is still not known, but there has been a buzz about it, she said.

"If that happens, it could impact me," Guzzo said, and to the tune of up to \$300,000. "I'd imagine we'd do a lot more fundraising to try to not kick people off the program," she said.

In recent years, CJE SeniorLife expanded its senior meal delivery program because of escalating need. Guzzo said it used to just serve Niles and Evanston Townships, but Northfield and New Trier Townships were added to its service area over the last couple years.

Despite the president talking about program cuts to save money, Guzzo said she thinks this program itself is a money saver.

"We call it a 'tipping point service,'" she said. "Meals on Wheels prevents people from tipping over the edge to require a higher level care. It's just cheaper for everyone and better for people to age in their homes."

In other words, she said, the program keeps seniors in their homes longer rather than them having to move to more expensive nursing or retirement facilities.

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# Trustee defeats incumbent in Lincolnwood mayor race

Turley reflects on election day loss to challenger Bass

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Lincolnwood village Trustee Barry Bass defeated incumbent mayor Jerry Turley on April 4, spoiling the Lincolnwood mayor's quest for a fourth term in office.

Turley will step down as mayor after having served the village in that role for the last 12 years.

Unofficial totals, with 10 of 10 precincts counted, show Bass with nearly 57 percent of the vote to Turley's 43 percent, according to the Cook County Clerk's office.

"You tend to do a lot of second-guessing," the mayor said the day after the April 4 election. Turley said he was surprised he lost by as much as he did and in all precincts.

During his long run as mayor, Turley has taken on challengers several times and always prevailed. This time, he said, two major factors stood out to him in his defeat.

He said there seems to be an anti-incumbent climate today — especially for leaders who have held office for a long time.

"I had 22 years on the village board, 10 as a trustee and 12 as the mayor," Turley said. "If you're an incumbent, the general populace ... says, 'Throw the bastards out. You stayed too long.' So I was subject to that."

Turley also said he didn't get enough of his voters out.

"I didn't get my people out there," he said. "Now the weather stunk, but he did better at that than I did. I think my supporters thought I was going to win."

Bass took to social media following the election to comment on his victory.

"I can think of no greater honor than serving as may-

or of my hometown," Bass wrote on his Facebook page after unofficial election results had been reported by the Cook County Clerk's office.

He said that the village was where he was raised, built his business and established his family.

"This campaign has never been about me," Bass wrote. "Together, we built a coalition that spanned every community — a diverse body of residents committed to building a stronger, safer community."

Bass, who served on the Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Board before he became a trustee, said voters wanted a new direction.

"The bottom line is that after 12 years, the residents felt they did not have a voice," Bass said. "They wanted a change. They wanted a safer and stronger Lincolnwood."

In a charged debate days before the election, Bass and Turley presented very different pictures of the state of Lincolnwood and leveled strong criticisms at each other.

Bass criticized the mayor for his handling of the Purple Hotel property at Touhy and Lincoln avenues, which has sat vacant for years and has had a series of complications. He emphasized what he said was an uptick in serious crime in Lincolnwood and said the village has leaned too heavily on tax increment financing zones — most of them unsuccessful.

Turley said those issues were either misrepresented or blown out of proportion by Bass.

He said the Purple Hotel property, which went into foreclosure, will never at-



Turley



Bass

tract a developer without a tax increment financing zone that he helped reignite.

Crime, the mayor said, has not increased to the degree suggested, and he maintained Lincolnwood is still a safe community. He said he has enhanced the village's Neighborhood Watch program.

The day after the election, Bass promised to give residents a greater voice and said he

wants to spur economic development and draw younger families to Lincolnwood.

"The goal from the onset was to send a mandate that we want to win big and this is a reflection of the residents' will for change, and hopefully, we can work hard and affect that type of change," he said.

Turley ran on the Lincolnwood Alliance Party ticket with candidates for three trustee seats and village clerk.

He wasn't the only of the party's slated incumbents who appeared to pull up short on Election Day.

In the four-candidate race for three trustee seats, incumbent Craig Klatzco of the Lincolnwood Alliance Party appeared to finish fourth by only 15 votes (23.29 percent), according to the unofficial results.

The three top vote-getters for trustee seats included Lincolnwood Alliance Party incumbent Ronald Cope (26.73 percent), independent candidate Georjean Hlepas Nickell (26.33 percent) and Lincolnwood Alliance Party candidate Jean Ikezoe-Halevi (23.65 percent).

Beryl Herman of the Lincolnwood Alliance Party ran unopposed as the incumbent for village clerk.

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# Action Party candidates declare victory in Morton Grove races

Mayor, 3 trustees, village clerk win with large margins

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Morton Grove Action Party candidates for mayor, three trustee seats and village clerk appeared to have easily won their elections April 4, according to unofficial results posted by the Cook County Clerk's office.

The unofficial results showed 16 of 16 precincts reporting.

In the race for mayor, incumbent Dan DiMaria had 75 percent of the vote to challenger Dan Staackmann's 25 percent.

Other races were almost equally lopsided.

For village clerk, Eileen Scanlon Harford, the daughter of the former late Mayor Dan Scanlon, racked up 73 percent of the vote to Lori Gattorna's 27 percent.

The race for three village trustee seats showed Action Party candidates Bill Grear (24 percent), Ed



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Morton Grove Mayor Dan DiMaria gets a celebratory hug from former Mayor Rick Krier on April 4 after DiMaria appeared to win re-election, according to unofficial election results from the Cook County clerk's office.

Ramos (23 percent) and Connie Travis (23 percent) as the top vote-getters over independent candidates Mark Albers, Jeanine Como and Mary White who each got approximately 10 percent of the vote.

The challengers, led by Staackmann, formed a po-

litical action party and said their coalition was meant to take on the status quo.

However, DiMaria said Tuesday "the residents have spoken."

"It's a validation that people are liking what we're doing and it truly takes a village," he said. "I'm once again honored

and just as grateful as anybody can be. I love this town."

The opposition candidates could not be reached for comment.

Morton Grove Action Party supporters filled the upstairs room of the American Legion Memorial Civic Center April 4 as polls closed and election results rolled in.

They socialized and watched the Cubs game, checking in on the numbers periodically.

DiMaria and other candidates finally arrived to whoops and hollers, and as the mayor made his way around the room, he hugged supporters and flashed a wide smile.

"We now have an administration that's going to have two terms to accomplish our goals and I think the people are happy," DiMaria said. "We're not perfect. We have a lot of work to be done that we'll start tomorrow. We finally have continuity."

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# New date for Morton Grove meeting on welcoming ordinance

Staff Report

Morton Grove leaders have changed the date of a town hall meeting to consider whether the village should adopt a welcoming community ordinance, often referred to as sanctuary city status.

The town hall meeting is now scheduled for April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morton Grove Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., officials announced Thursday.

It had been scheduled for April 17.

Assistant to the village manager, Thomas Friel, said the Morton Grove Village Board will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. that night. The town hall meeting is expected to start a half hour later.

In the wake of President Donald Trump's controversial executive orders surrounding immigration, which are now being challenged in court for a second time, some municipalities have decided to adopt welcoming city legislation to support undocumented im-



PATRICK GORSKI/PIONEER PRESS

Residents protest President Donald Trump's policies on immigration Jan. 29 in Morton Grove. Some are now asking Morton Grove to adopt a welcoming community ordinance.

migrants in their communities.

At the Morton Grove Village Board meeting March 27, multiple people spoke in favor of the village adopting a welcoming community ordinance while a couple of residents spoke against it.

Leaders then scheduled the town hall meeting for another date, but Friel said this new date worked better for everyone involved.

# Federal, state budget cuts may affect programs for seniors

Meals, from Page 6

President Trump's budget chief, Mick Mulvane, recently defended potential cuts to programs like Meals on Wheels, saying it is among many "just not showing any results."

But those who administer the program locally and the organization itself tout its importance.

"We serve more than 2.4 million seniors from 60 to 100-plus years old each year," the national Meals on Wheels organization leaders write. "They are primarily older than 60 and because of physical limitations or financial reasons, have

difficulty shopping for or preparing meals for themselves."

The program is more than about nutrition, Guzzo said.

"Our typical client is 83, lives alone, and most have mobility issues. They don't get to leave their homes often if at all. Sometimes our drivers are the only social contact they have."

Guzzo said volunteers often call seniors even on days they're not delivering meals to check in. Recently, she said, a volunteer was able to save a woman who had had a stroke when the volunteer received no answer upon knocking at the

door.

Murphy called the Skokie program "a wonderful opportunity to make sure that some of our at-home, very vulnerable residents are served and able to stay in their homes."

But she also said the program is a catalyst to build community and create relationships between seniors and volunteers, of which there are currently 54 in Skokie.

Several of those volunteers Friday met up at Skokie Hospital where they collected their meals for their morning run. Volunteer Carol Javanshad coordinates the meals with the

hospital and hands them over to the drivers.

"I was a receptionist and I was looking for something to do," she said. "This is an immensely important program."

Former Skokie resident Michael Keeley, 71, started volunteering for the program when he was in graduate school, he said. He has been making his runs for decades.

"Finding a good volunteer job is as hard as finding a good paid job," he said. "When you get one, you don't want to let it go."

Keeley said he has seen some changes to the program over the years — the

food has improved, especially since Skokie Hospital became involved. But basically, he said, it continues to be of beneficial service to seniors who are not able to leave their homes.

The first visit of the five seniors on his delivery run Friday was to 91-year-old Lola R. Hessing. The volunteer was buzzed up to her apartment with meal bag in hand.

"I'd recommend the program to anyone," Hessing said with a smile on her face, wearing a Chicago Bulls sweatshirt and pants. She then talked with Keeley for a short time, calling him "wonderful" and pointed to

family photos on the wall.

Murphy said volunteers are not just dropping off a meal but forming a bond during their drop-ins. Without volunteers, she said, Meals on Wheels and programs like it could not operate.

"Many of these seniors might not see another smiling face if not for these programs," she said. "Volunteering really is a chance to help these homebound seniors but frankly, it's more than that. It helps build community. We really are a community."

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## Evanston community leader, Skokie lawyer elected to Oakton board of trustees

Martha Burns and Paul Kotowski to serve 6-year terms

BY LIBBY ELLIOTT  
Pioneer Press

Martha Burns and Paul Kotowski will be sworn in later this month as the newest members of the Oakton Community College trustee board after the two emerged as the top vote-getters following the April 4 election.

According to unofficial results from the Cook County Clerk's office, Burns garnered 35 percent of the vote and Kotowski got 25 percent, in a race that had four candidates vying for two seats on the board.

Both are elected to serve a six-year term.

Burns, who spent 12 years serving on the Evanston Township High School District 202 school board, said she decided to run for trustee after a meeting with Oakton President Joianne Smith at which the two revealed their shared vision for the college's future.

"Dr. Smith's thoughts and ideas really resonated with me," said Burns. "I felt confident we could work together to increase enrollment at the college."

Burns said she was surprised to learn that only 9 percent of Oakton's 10,000 students come from her hometown of Evanston, an issue she hopes to address during her tenure as trustee.

"I had to ask myself, 'What is going on here?'" she said. "In Evanston, we have so many kids who could benefit from an experience at Oakton. ... We need to help parents and students in this district understand that Oakton is a viable option."

Burns said she wants to initiate an outreach pro-

gram at Oakton to retrain cashiers and line cooks at fast food restaurants and help them progress to managerial positions, she said.

"I'd like to see underemployed people in our community acquire the skills to earn livable, sustainable wages," Burns said.

Both Burns and Kotowski expressed worries over fiscal issues the college faces, including shortfalls in state aid. Oakton's fiscal year 2017 budget is \$121 million, according to financial data from the college, and anticipates getting only 75 percent of its state aid.

Kotowski said he is also concerned about state budget cuts, and plans to propose alternate forms of revenue generation during his time on the board.

"There's been a lot of tightening up, and the state is not funding schools like it used to," he said.

Kotowski suggested that increasing on-campus parking permit rates and raising tuition for out-of-district students could help Oakton balance its budget. The community college's district includes Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles and others.

"These measures are not intended to exclude any students," Kotowski added. "But it could be a way of bridging that gap."

Trustees voted last year to increase tuition by 10.7 percent for the current 2016-17 academic year, according to college financial data.

Kotowski, a practicing attorney for 16 years, grew up in Skokie and attended classes at Oakton from 1992-1994 before earning an accounting degree from Loyola University and a law degree from DePaul University's School of Law.

Kotowski credits the community college with in-

fluencing his decision to pursue advanced education.

"If it wasn't for a school like Oakton, I probably wouldn't have pursued any education beyond high school, for financial reasons," he said. "It's hard to send a child to a four-year college without incurring tremendous debt, and people need to know that Oakton is a great option."

Kotowski said he will also keep a watchful eye on a proposal to build a composting facility near the college's main campus in Des Plaines. So far, plans for the project have been put on hold, in part because of nearby residents' objections.

"The Oakton campus is such a nice place, we really have to question putting a waste facility across the street," Kotowski said. "I'm certainly going to be monitoring the project closely, and if it comes to pass, we need to flip the situation so it's something Oakton can benefit from."

Burns and Kotowski replace Jody Wadhwa, of Northbrook, and Patricia Harada, of Wilmette, on the board.

Wadhwa decided not to seek re-election after serving five six-year terms on the board. Harada exited after serving only one term.

Ann Tennes, board chairwoman, congratulated Burns and Kotowski on their election to the college's Board of Trustees.

"My fellow board members and I look forward to welcoming them to the board on April 25 and to working with them as we collectively balance the need to provide an excellent educational experience while fulfilling our obligation to the District 535 taxpayers," she said.

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## Niles

### RETAIL THEFT

■ Liri Lutaj, 56, of the 4100 block of Narragansett, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on March 16 after police said she stole cologne and a pair of scissors from a retailer in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center. Lutaj is scheduled to appear in court April 26.

### DUI

■ David Pasulka, 57, of the 600 block of Chatham Road, Glenview, was charged with driving under the influence on March 16 after police said he was involved in a hit and run crash in a parking lot in the 7100 block of Milwaukee Avenue. According to police, a car struck a building

and then drove away. Police took Pasulka into custody in the 7700 block of Lehigh Avenue. Pasulka is scheduled to appear in court April 14.

### LEAVING THE SCENE

■ Rosalinda Alvarez, 34, of the 1300 block of South 51st Street, Cicero, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a valid license March 14. Police said Alvarez's car struck another vehicle at Touhy and Melvina avenues and then drove away. Alvarez is scheduled to appear in court April 28.

### PUBLIC

#### INTOXICATION

■ A 57-year-old Park Ridge man was ticketed with public intoxication on March 15 after police reportedly found him in the "fetal position" inside the hallway of a building in the 7000 block of Touhy Avenue. According to police, the man had a family member

who used to live in the building. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

### PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Graffiti was spray-painted on a van parked overnight March 16 or 17 outside a business in the 7100 block of Austin Avenue, police said.

### DRUG POSSESSION

■ A 46-year-old Des Plaines man was ticketed with possession of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 8400 block of Dempster Street shortly after midnight March 17, police said.

### TRESPASSING

■ Police were called March 17 after a 49-year-old woman reportedly showed up at Emerson Middle School, 8101 N. Cumberland Avenue, even though she had been told previously that she was not allowed on the property, police said. The woman reportedly ran from

the school grounds when a school employee approached her.

### THEFT

■ Police said a man is suspected of stealing \$2,099 worth of clothing from a retailer in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center on March 13. The man reportedly fled with the items and was last seen getting into a car that was parked nearby.

■ An employee of a store in the 8600 block of Golf Road reported that her cellphone was stolen March 15 after she left it unattended on a counter while helping customers, police said.

■ A candidate running for local office told police that one of his campaign signs was stolen from a homeowner's yard March 16 or 17. The candidate, who was not identified by police, also reported that three of his campaign signs were removed from the area of Dempster and Washington streets, but his opponent's

signs "were still there and had multiplied," police said.

## Morton Grove

### PROSTITUTION

■ Gangerel Luvsanchultem, 51, of the 300 block of Callie, was charged March 23 with prostitution following an incident in the 9200 block of Waukegan Road. Police said Luvsanchultem was providing an undercover officer a massage when she grabbed and manipulated his genitalia. Luvsanchultem is scheduled to appear in court May 8.

### POSSESSION OF CANNABIS

■ Danny J. Kennedy, 28, of the 3900 block of Gregory, Northbrook, was charged with possession of cannabis following an incident April 4 at Dempster Street and Oak Park Avenue. Police said Kennedy was stopped for a traffic violation. Dur-

ing the stop, according to police, an officer detected the smell of cannabis and found it in the vehicle. Kennedy was issued a Morton Grove citation.

### BURGLARY

■ A resident in the 6000 block of Crain Street reported April 3 that someone used an unknown pry tool to force open the rear door to his residence and burglarize the home.

### THEFT

■ A woman reported on April 3 that someone stole her flower pot off the front step of her residence in the 9500 block of Harlem Avenue and threw dirt onto her car.

### STOLEN VEHICLE

■ A man reported April 4 that someone stole his vehicle that was parked in the 9000 block of Mango Avenue. Police said the vehicle was recovered and an arrest was made.

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# Hundreds scramble for eggs in Lincolnwood

An estimated 350 people — including tots, teens, moms and dads — hopped around Proesel Park in Lincolnwood April 8, as the park district hosted the town's annual Easter egg hunt.

The springtime scramble is a village tradition, officials said, but this past weekend's event marked the first time the Lincolnwood Parks and the Recreation Department hosted it, said Linda Vering, the village's Community Outreach and Marketing Coordinator.

"In previous years, it had been held by the Lincolnwood Police Department's Fraternal Order of Police. We're glad to carry on this great Lincolnwood tradition," she said.

Vering said that the scores of children who participated were grouped by age as they searched for goodies. The hunts took place at staggered times, she said, to accommodate parents who had children of varying ages.

Over 3,000 colorful eggs were placed all around the park and were filled with all sorts of kid and family favorites. There were 1,000 eggs for each of the three age groups, organizers said.

"We had a raffle drawing for two large baskets full of sports items," Vering said. "Local businesses Subway and JumpZone contributed coupons that were stuffed in some of the eggs, and our event sponsor, RCN Chicago also provided doughnuts and other promotional items."

Additionally, families were able to partake of other activities, including bean bag toss games in the park shelter and use of sidewalk chalk for the kids to decorate the floor of the shelter.

The park district provided free water, coffee and doughnuts for attendees, Vering said.

And of course, no Easter egg hunt would be complete without an opportunity to have a photo taken with the Easter bunny — who arrived to the park atop a fire engine.

"The bunny arriving by fire truck is always one of the highlights and kicks off the first egg hunt for the youngest attendees," Vering said. "We couldn't have put on this event without the support and assistance of the Lincolnwood Police and Fire Departments. It's a real team effort."



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Cesar Benavides keeps son Cesar Jr. from getting an early start at the Easter egg hunt at Proesel Park in Lincolnwood April 8.



Haefele Keller bunny hops across the Easter egg patch before the annual hunt started at Proesel Park.



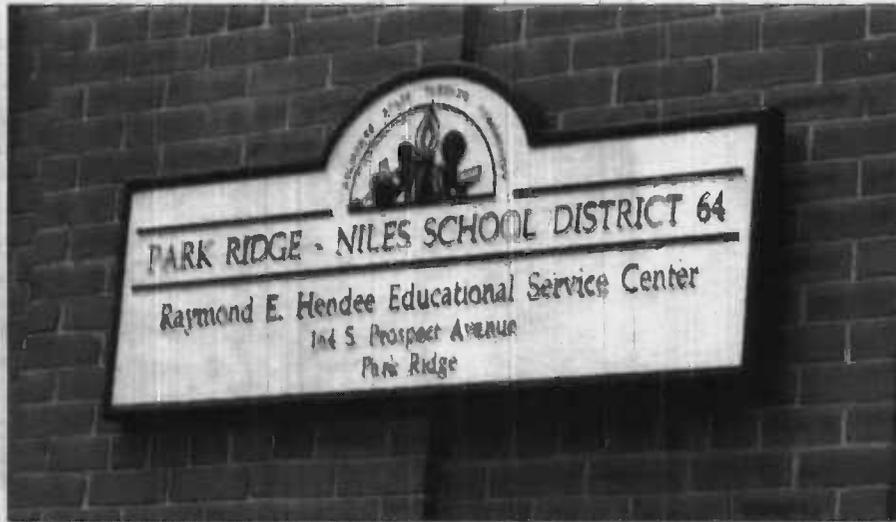
The Easter bunny arrives atop a fire department vehicle for the egg hunt at Proesel Park.

# D64 plans study to boost communications effort

BY LEE V. GAINES  
Pioneer Press

Hundreds of residents without children enrolled in Park Ridge-Niles District 64 schools will be asked to participate in telephone surveys this month as part of an effort launched by school officials to determine how well the district is communicating with its constituents and how it can improve.

Patron Insight, a Kansas-based company that, according to its website, specializes in evaluating stakeholder input, was hired by the district at a cost of \$15,000 to determine the effectiveness of its outreach and communications efforts, according to District 64's public information coordinator, Bernadette Tramm. She wrote in an email that the contract with



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Superintendent Laurie Heinz states that a survey's goal is to "hear what our community members are thinking and talking about when it comes to all things District 64, whether we are on target in meeting their needs for information, and how we can improve."

Patron Insight includes recruiting people for and conducting four focus groups with district taxpayers who

are not district parents; creating online surveys for parents, staff and community members; conducting

phone interviews with 15 "opinion leaders" in the community; and individual interviews with board

members, district administrator and school principals.

The company will also conduct random telephone surveys, including landlines and cellphones, with 400 non-parent community members between April 5 and 15, according to the news release. During that same time period, an online survey will be emailed to district staff and families and will be available for residents to fill out online through the district's website. The company is also reviewing outgoing communications from district schools and its central office over the past couple years, the release states.

"The evaluation stems from the board's and district's ongoing goal of strengthening two-way communication," Tramm wrote.

She added that the effort

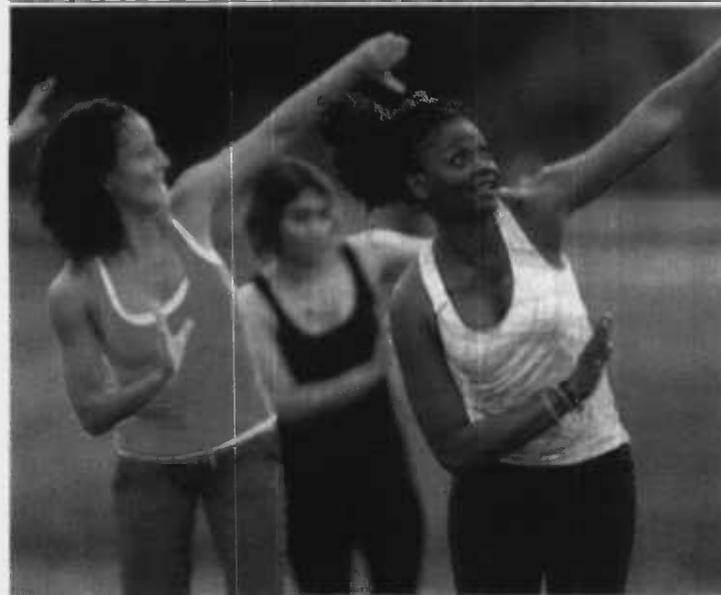
is the result of a discussion by board members and school administrators in 2013, and that it was most recently discussed by school officials last November.

District 64 Superintendent Laurie Heinz states in the news release that the ultimate goal is to "hear what our community members are thinking and talking about when it comes to all things District 64, whether we are on target in meeting their needs for information, and how we can improve."

The results of the outreach evaluation will be presented at the board's next meeting, slated for April 24.

To fill out the online survey, go to [www.d64.org](http://www.d64.org).

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# Synagogue brings matzo-making to Niles market

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

With rolling pins firmly in small hands, the matzo making began.

Wheat stalk kernels, ground into a fine powder and mixed with water, formed the dough for children to turn into matzo, the flat, cracker-like bread associated with Passover. But the most exciting part, judging from the children's wide-eyed expressions, was watching the finished product, now warm and crisp, emerge from the portable oven.

Hosted by Chabad and F.R.E.E. of Niles, this "model matzo bakery" was held April 6 at the Niles Jewel-Osco at 8730 W. Dempster St. It was the first time organizers took the pre-Passover activity out of the synagogue and into the community, said Rabbi Lazer Hershkovich, outreach director with Chabad and F.R.E.E.

"Part of the Chabad movement is educating people that Judaism is not just a religion, it's a way of life. And we want them to learn about our traditions in a hands-on way," he explained.

Passover, or Pesach, is an eight-day Jewish holiday commemorating the freedom of the Hebrew people from slavery in Egypt. April 10 marked the first night of Passover.

Those who observe Passover refrain from eating leavened bread and gather for Seder meals, where matzo, the unleavened bread, is eaten.

Making matzo kosher, or acceptable to eat under Jewish law, for Passover requires more stringent preparation and monitoring, Hershkovich explained, so the matzo made during the model bakery at Jewel will not actually be eaten during the holiday. However, the children and their families were able to eat it before Passover, and the learning process of making matzo was a valuable one, Hershkovich said.

"It gives them a nice introduction to the holiday and a nice education of the holiday," he said.

Leibel Scheiman, the designated matzo baker for the day, said the activity is a way to recreate the experience of what it was like for the Jewish people to flee Egypt after being granted their freedom all those years ago.

"I hope they learn what it's like to make matzo and what it was



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Children wait for their chance to roll a piece of homemade matzo during a matzo-making event hosted by Chabad and F.R.E.E. of Niles on April 6 at the Jewel-Osco store at 8730 Dempster St.

like for the Jewish people when they left Egypt," Scheiman said of the children who participated. "They didn't have enough time for the bread to rise, so this is what they ate — these little flat breads. And that's what we're trying to commemorate."

Aeduard Goldstein, of Arlington Heights, brought his 4-year-old daughter, Bella, to make matzo. "I just wanted my daughter to experience it," he said.

Goldstein is no stranger to the process of making matzo: He explained that he works in a matzo bakery in Skokie.

So how did the children's matzos compare with the ones he churns out each day?

"It's the same — we just make them bigger," Goldstein said, smiling. "They have to be a certain size, but the process is the same. Nothing really much changes."

Some shoppers who observe

Passover were given a box containing a single shmurah, or watched, matzo that is Kosher for Passover and made in Israel. It was offered free of charge by Chabad and F.R.E.E.

In the past, the model matzo kitchen was open to members of the synagogue and held exclusively there, Hershkovich said, but this year it was decided to take it out to a more public setting.

"The idea is that we reach a greater public and get out the message of Passover," Hershkovich said.

Located at 9401 Margail Ave., in unincorporated Maine Township, Chabad and F.R.E.E. was also represented during a recent Park Ridge City Council meeting when acting Mayor Marty Maloney read a proclamation in recognition of Education and Sharing Day.

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Bella Goldstein, 4, and Sholom Lison, 5, roll dough into flat pieces of matzo during an April 6 matzo-making event at Jewel-Osco, 8730 Dempster St. in Niles.

# Residents raise stink over proposed compost facility

By GRACE WONG  
Chicago Tribune

Citing concerns about traffic, diminished property values, vermin and especially odor, north suburban residents are organizing in opposition to plans for a new composting facility just outside Des Plaines.

But an owner of the proposed Patriot Acres operation said opponents are jumping to conclusions and don't have all the facts yet.

Residents packed a small meeting hall and overflowed into an adjacent tent in Mount Prospect on April 6 in a session organized by detractors of the facility, which would be built by a Glenview company on a former landfill site along the Des Plaines River across Central Road from Oakton Community College.

One of the panelists, Jo-



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An anti-Patriot Acres sign is posted along East Central Road in Des Plaines April 6. Patriot Acres is proposed to be a 25-acre compost landfill.

seph Pollina, who lives near the proposed site, said he appreciates the need for composting, "but this is not the right spot for it."

The proposal has received clearance from the Cook County Zoning Board

of Appeals but must still win approval by the Cook County Board, where the plan is due to be considered next month.

If approved, the facility will occupy 25 acres and compost landscape waste

and food scraps, but no meat, said John Lardner, one of the owners of Patriot Acres who attended last week's gathering.

The remaining 100-plus acres on the site might be used for community gardens or greenhouses, he said.

Opponents are focusing primarily on the potential for the facility to cause what they call a "stink zone" that they say could carry foul odors up to five miles away, to suburbs including Northbrook, Northfield, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and Niles.

Brian Critchlow said he was the former site manager of a composting facility elsewhere in the Chicago area. He said his former employer regularly received complaints about odors and that operators of

such facilities typically use chemicals to address them.

But Lardner said Patriot Acres will have multiple mechanisms for reducing odor and that opponents pointed only to other operations that had problems.

"It's interesting that they've already judged a project before it's even operating and they compare us to other sites that were poorly run, and yet don't talk about other compost sites that are well-run," he said.

One Mount Prospect resident who spoke also asked for residents to "put the brakes on the talk" until they get more information.

Mike Hertz said later that he could hear audience members booing softly as he spoke, "but people were listening, and maybe it got them thinking. That's the whole point. Yeah, it's an

emotional issue, but you got to let the voice of reason play out in your decision-making."

But one of the organizers of the opposition, Rob Sulski, formerly with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, said he isn't interested in talking to Patriot Acres operators unless they pull their application. He said he has many questions and concerns about the proposal, but he will raise them in front of the Cook County Board.

Cook County Commissioner Peter Silvestri, whose district includes the proposed composting site, said he plans on recusing himself from the vote because he formerly worked for a law firm that is representing Patriot Acres.

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## NEWS

## Sweet Passover treat offered to special-needs congregants

BY IRV LEAVITT AND  
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Some people have seders on the first night of Passover, some have them on the second. And some, like those at Congregation Beth Shalom on April 2, have chocolate seders.

About 50 people attended the event in which chocolate in various forms was substituted for the stations of the seder plate. The seder, staged annually in recent years at Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, is intended to give people with special needs a sweet taste of being Jewish on the holiday.

That has not always been easy, said Beth Shalom Cantor Steven Stoehr. About six years ago, he said, he asked a member to think about doing something for people who had various kinds of disabilities, mostly developmental, on Hanukkah.

"The doors of the synagogue were not always wide enough for wheelchairs," Stoehr said, referring not to literal barriers, but more attitudinal: Are synagogues doing enough to welcome people, for worship and for holiday celebrations, with disabilities or developmental challenges?

He felt that they didn't, at least locally, so he founded HUGS — Healthy Understanding, Growing Spaces — to give special services to those who wanted or needed them. He said he didn't want to make it an organization just to grow membership at his synagogue. Instead, he said he sought to open the area's worship community to people who had a hard time clearing hurdles, to "get us out of our own silos."

North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park joined in, sending congregants' family members, and hosting HUGS events.



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Chocolate pretzels evocative of roasted shank bones were included at the HUGS Passover Dessert Chocolate Seder.

Glencoe's Am Shalom, Wilmette's Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, Congregation Beth Am of Buffalo Grove, Congregation Beth Judea of Long Grove; and Deerfield's B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, and Moriah and B'nai Tikvah congregations later became participants.

"I think the message is not that it's this congregation or that congregation, but that it's the entire Jewish community, moving the needle forward," said Ali Drumm, Beth El's director of informal education.

Her synagogue has hosted some holiday HUGS events, she said, but it has not always been easy.

"Some of the HUGS events had really low attendance, or, at least, less than expected attendance," she said. But the parent of a special needs congregant asked her to understand that sometimes it can be difficult to work out the logistics necessary to attend such events. "Please don't give up on us," he said. "The special needs community has felt alienated, ignored."

The April 2 HUGS event was its most well-attended chocolate seder, Stoehr said. It found Max Muslin, 13, a seventh-grader from

Glenview's Attea Middle School, spending what appeared to be a happy 90 minutes with his grandmother, Linda Muslin, also of Glenview.

"This is a highlight," she said, becoming tearful. "This is one of the best days of my life, really."

Mikayla Needlman, 11, came to her first HUGS event April 2, said her father, Marc Needlman. She has Cornelia de Lange syndrome, which for Mikayla means developmental delays, said her father.

"In her case, we're very blessed, it's mild," Marc Needlman said.

Coming to the chocolate seder was a way to prepare for Mikayla's bat mitzvah, he said.

"Now that Mikayla's old enough to understand, we wanted to start exposing her to temple," Marc Needlman said. "So we brought her to this, which is really, really fun."

Some HUGS events are closed to kids, to give older special-needs Jewish congregants a chance to celebrate with their peers.

Both Beth El and Deerfield-based BJBE have done HUGS Purim events for adult special-needs groups.

"We understand that adults with disabilities are yearning for connections to community," BJBE Cantor Rayna Green said. "They really want their own events."

Many of the HUGS events are held on different days than regular holiday observances. In the case of a chocolate seder, Stoehr said, it's much better before the start of the holiday — April 10 — when dietary restrictions kick in.

"Passover chocolate is a little questionable," he said.

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# Bill seeks to ease impact of closing of test stations

Mulroe says federal EPA could complicate issue

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Staff report

After an emissions testing station in his district closed in November, state Sen. John Mulroe said he heard from constituents about the burden of traveling a greater distance and then having to wait for their vehicle to pass.

"The goal of the emissions testing is to reduce air pollution from vehicles," Mulroe said. "We shouldn't be increasing pollution by forcing individuals to drive farther from their homes for testing."

Seeking to cut down on the burden, Mulroe recently introduced legislation that would amend the



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Some motorists were caught unaware when the state closed a testing station at 6959 W. Forest Preserve Drive in Chicago.

Illinois Vehicle Code, requiring the state Environmental Protection Agency to locate vehicle emissions stations within a five-mile radius of those subject to testing, rather than the current standard of 12 miles.

The senator's district includes northwest Chicago

as well as the communities of Niles, Des Plaines, Rosemont, Park Ridge, Norridge, Harwood Heights, Schiller Park, Franklin Park, Elmwood Park and River Grove.

Many of his constituents used a testing station at 6959 W. Forest Preserve Drive in Chicago, which

served residents for close to 30 years.

With the station now closed, the nearest facility is in Skokie at 3555 Jarvis Ave.

"By closing emissions testing facilities in Chicago, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has created an undue burden on Chicago residents to meet the emissions testing requirement," Mulroe said in a statement. "Getting a vehicle's emissions tested can already be a time-consuming task in and of itself. We should not add to that by forcing Chicagoans to drive further to fulfill this obligation."

In announcing the closing of the stations last year, IEPA officials said the change was the result of a new streamlining system the state was breaking in under a new testing contract.

The new network would provide added convenience for motorists, IEPA officials announced at the time, including a second test position at most primary stations and no appointments required at inspection and repair facilities.

Kim Biggs, spokeswoman for the IEPA, said April 4 that the agency has been in discussions with Mulroe on concerns, "and we are both committed to approaching U.S. EPA with potential changes to the vehicle emissions testing program to minimize inconveniences to motorists."

The senator acknowledged he learned in his conversations with the agency that a solution to the problem could be more complicated than having the agency opening stations closer to the users. Mulroe said he was told there could

be contract implications to such a change. In addition, he said, officials have relayed concerns that the move could affect the federal money the state receives, with the testing program falling under the federal Clean Air Act.

"It's not as easy as saying, 'let's change this,'" said Mulroe, adding, "I don't want to jeopardize the money we get for roads."

Nevertheless, he said, based on information supplied by the IEPA since the legislation, he's not even sure the way the stations currently operate is justified. Chicago and the Metro-East St. Louis areas are the only places in the state where there is testing, he noted. On its site, the EPA says exhaust emissions from cars and trucks are the single greatest sources of air pollution in those areas.

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# Clothing conundrum

## What to do with used clothing

A representative of Community Nurse in La Grange said a decision to no longer sell used clothing highlights a fact most people who donate their clothing might not know: Most of it is sold by the pound to recycling companies.

The nonprofit, which has run The Community Shop in La Grange since 1993 and which formerly operated as The Carousel Shop and The Corner Shoppe, decided to quit selling most used clothing because it didn't make financial sense.

"The current fast fashion clothing market is driving down price points for donated clothing that is salable," said Angela Curran, president/CEO. "Resale clothing has to be sold at low, low prices to even try and compete with the prices of new and continuously discounted clothing at places like T.J.Maxx, Target or Kohl's."

There also are more websites such as Thredup and Tradsey for people who want to sell their high-end or designer used clothing on consignment rather than donate it, she said.

"Even when people do purchase higher-end clothing, shoes, purses or jewelry, there are literally dozens of online sites for sellers to consign, sell or swap items rather than donate to charity," Curran said.

The Council for Textile Recycling estimates the U.S. generates about 25 billion pounds of textiles a year, which amounts to 82 pounds per person. Only about 15 percent gets donated or recycled which means about 85 percent ends up in landfills.

"While recycling may not be a donor's preferred use for clothing donated to Community Nurse, it actually serves to produce at least some revenue for our mission and also prevents even more clothing from going to landfills," Curran said.



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The Community Shop is getting out of the business of selling used clothing and shoes to consumers.

Clothing that goes to the textile recycler is then cut into rags for industrial use, or processed into soft fiber used for furniture, home insulation, car sound-proofing and carpeting — giving new life and use to the clothing that can't be sold, Curran said.

The Council for Textile Recycling estimates that 45 percent of clothing sold to recyclers is exported for re-use overseas. Another 30 percent is recycled and converted into wiping rags used as industrial and residential absorbents and 20 percent goes to make home insulation, carpet padding and raw material for the automotive industry.

Curran said The Community Shop also is hampered because it doesn't have a large staff to process donated clothing or a warehouse for storing it. Even larger nonprofits that have such resources turn to recycling donated clothing.

Cheryl Lightholder, manager of communications for Goodwill Industries of Southeastern Wisconsin, estimated that the nonprofit diverted 72.5 million pounds of textiles and household goods from landfills in 2016.

Although nonprofits get just pennies on the pound for textile recycling, at least those items are not ending up in landfills, said Erin

Kennedy, an educator for School & Community Assistance for Recycling and Composting Education in DuPage County, which is dedicated to protecting and educating about the environment.

Kay McKeen, founder and executive director of SCARCE, said consumerism and cheap prices mean people tend to have a lot of clothing and need to consider how to repurpose it without clogging a landfill.

"I talk to high school classes where some kids have 30 pairs of jeans. I have one," she said.

But it requires use of energy and other resources. "When you recycle you

still have to sort it, ship it and send the materials some place," McKeen said. "Then those companies have to turn it into something new. We still want recycling though instead of having it sitting in a landfill."

Recycling companies take textiles and turn them into a large variety of products.

"That fabric could be turned into stereo speaker covers or rags and rugs," she said.

An Oakbrook Center store, Madewell, accepts old jeans, which then are sent to a recycling company and turned into home insulation. Shoppers receive \$20 toward the purchase of

new jeans from the store.

La Grange resident Rose Naseef, volunteer coordinator for SCARCE, said she thinks there is still a market for used clothing.

"I think for this particular nonprofit it might not be as lucrative," she said. "That's disappointing because it supports a great organization."

One outlet that appears to offer competition to The Community Shop for the sort of high-end and designer clothing that can be resold is Kelsey Resale Boutique in Hinsdale. The store has been around for six years and just started a website three weeks ago.

"Business has been amazing. People are getting into reusing," said manager Kelsey Moran.

The store requires items offered on consignment be in pristine condition.

"It can't have spots or be wrinkled. We don't have a lot of staff," Moran said.

Before making the decision to stop selling used clothing and shoes, Curran said The Community Shop evaluated its options.

"We looked at the merchandise lines that were giving us the most revenue, and cut our losses by eliminating clothing and shoes," she said.

While the financial model might not work for The Community Shop, Naseef said people should continue to look for ways to re-use their clothing. She said churches and schools often hold events at which such items are sold.

While it was forced to make a difficult business decision, Curran said she hopes people will continue to support the store.

"We hope the community will understand and accept why 99 percent of the clothing is being sold to a recycler, and continue to support The Community Shop by donating used furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing," she said.

# The Olympics are best left to the amateurs



**RANDY BLASER**

When it comes to the Olympics, I guess I'm a purist.

The Olympics are for the amateur athlete. I want the best amateur athletes in the world and not professionals competing in the quadrennial gathering of the world's best athletes.

That's why I favor the NHL's recent decision to skip the 2018 Winter Olympics in a city in South Korea that I can't pronounce or spell.

Sure the best athletes in hockey play in the NHL. That's great. I know that. If I want to see them, it's easy. I don't need them broken up into national teams playing Olympic hockey.

Because Olympic hockey, back in the day of amateur athletes, is unmatched by anything the pros have been able to accomplish. And that goes for any sport

where the pros are allowed to compete.

Have the pros achieved anything as memorable as the amateurs? Take 1980.

In that year, during the nadir of North American hockey when the sport was dominated by the former Soviet Union, something incredible happened.

That year, the Soviets were expected to cruise to another gold medal in hockey. No one thought a group of young, inexperienced college kids could possibly beat the Russian team, which made its bones since 1972 by beating up teams made up of not only NHL all-stars, but also future Hall-of-Famers like Bobby Hull, Phil Esposito and Ken Dryden.

But those rag-tag college kids did win the gold medal in 1980 by beating the Soviets. The game is one of the most memorable ever played in Olympic hockey history. For the story and a taste of the drama, see the movie "Miracle."

One of the more remarkable aspects of that Olympics win is that the stars of



FILE PHOTO/AP

The U.S. hockey team pounces on goalie Jim Craig after a 4-3 victory against the Soviet Union in the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., in this 1980 file photo.

the team, Mike Eruzione and Jim Craig, never went on to achieve NHL greatness. The high point of their hockey careers, as it was for most of the team, was that win.

There is something special about that.

If in 1980 professionals were allowed to play in the Olympics, we never would have heard broadcaster Al Michaels count down the clock and give his famous call, "Do you believe in miracles?"

The pros would have

been routed by the Russians and no one would have remembered a thing about it.

One need only look to Olympics basketball, where NBA players are allowed to crush opposing nations, or, on the opposite end of the

spectrum, sleepwalk through games that don't mean much.

What started the pro trend is quite ironic. What was a miracle year for the Russian national basketball team – 1972 in Munich – became a nightmare for the U.S. team led by All-American Doug Collins, who seemingly won the gold medal game for the U.S. with two free throws and only three seconds left in the game.

But confusion reigned on the ensuing in-bound play – confusion about time remaining, and whether the Soviets called time out – the Russians were given three chances to win the game, which they did on their third in-bound try after Collins' free throws.

That controversial game led to pros in the Olympics. The rationale is that in basketball and hockey, our best should be on the floor, or on the ice.

But dream teams don't always lead to miracles.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

## Rauner offers a retread of successful campaign messaging

It's dress-up time in Illinois.

You probably have seen – how could you avoid seeing? – Gov. Bruce Rauner's latest series of TV commercials vowing to fix Illinois.

Costumed in jeans and a red-and-blue plaid shirt, the governor hovers in an impossibly clean workshop that looks more like a Black & Decker showroom than a real home workshop.

Rauner delicately removes strips of duct tape from the camera lens. The duct tape is a symbol of the inadequate solutions his



**PAUL SASSONE**

political enemies – House Speaker Michael Madigan and Democrats in general – have put forth to cure the state's financial woes.

The governor then makes a pitch for us to support his Fix Illinois program, which is pretty much the Turnaround agenda under a different name he has pushed since

he was elected.

And that's the problem. We've heard all this before.

The just-folks manner, the plaid shirt, the verbal contractions. It's a retread of his successful election campaign.

Did he think we wouldn't notice?

The entire tone of these Fix Illinois commercials seems meant to create the impression that Rauner is a newcomer to Illinois' problems instead of one of the major problem creators for the last couple of years.

He's not some new guy



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. Bruce Rauner answers questions from the press at his office in the State Capitol in Springfield last month.

with great, new solutions running for office. He is the hard-line governor of the state that won't pass a

budget.

So, these dress-up commercials seem more that a bit disingenuous.

Maybe the Democrats should counter the governor's commercials with commercials of their own.

Let's see, Rauner dressed up as Norm the carpenter from "This Old House" (minus the protuberant stomach possessed by all real carpenters).

Who could Madigan dress up as for his TV commercial?

The Lone Ranger? No, the mask might give the wrong idea.

I got it! Madigan could dress up as Robin Hood.

You know, take from the rich and give to the poor.

Democrats like to be thought of that way.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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## OPINION

## 'This Is Us' reader feedback reflects hope, not politics

I'm obviously not the only one seeking shelter of some kind from the political storms pelting our country these days.

My recent column on the popular TV show "This Is Us" attracted a torrent of like-minded feedback from readers across Northwest Indiana and from across the country. More than 90 percent of their comments via voicemail, email and social media reflected this email I received from Vivian Serbin.

"Thank you for your well written piece on my favorite TV program, 'This is Us,'" she wrote. "You encouraged us to see that we are all flawed. That we all can have similar struggles, and joys. You really kept it neutral until the one sentence about building walls rather than bridges. Removing that one sentence would be inclusive to all sides of the political spectrum. Thus getting your message across to everyone."

A few readers also took exception to that same line in my column addressing our inherent divisiveness as humans. "Is it because we choose to build walls rather than bridges, as we've been wired to do for eons, to safeguard us from potential threats?" I wrote.

Those readers accused me of using that line to point the finger of blame or shame at President Donald Trump for his promise to build a wall along the United States-Mexico border. That wasn't my intention. At least I don't think it was. However, in these ever-political times, every line or comment can be quickly viewed as political commentary.

"Jerry, nice jab at our great president with that comment about building walls versus bridges," said a man named Samuel on my voicemail. He said this comment in a sarcastic tone, so I'm assuming he's a Trump administration supporter.

Such comments were in



JERRY DAVICH

the minority, though, in regard to that column and its message of hopefulness for our bitter, beleaguered country. You can read it on my webpage here: [www.chicagotribune.com/suburbs/chi-jerry-davich-staff.html](http://www.chicagotribune.com/suburbs/chi-jerry-davich-staff.html).

The vast majority of comments I received were similar to this one from Pat Wisniewski from For Goodness Sake Productions. It's a local, independent production company dedicated to the art of creating "Good News" stories that make a difference in our world.

"Hi Jerry, I just read your article about my favorite show 'This Is Us' and I had to write you to tell you how beautifully written your article was. It touched me about as much as the show. Thank you," she wrote.

I had no idea how many readers of mine are also fans of this TV show, which wrapped up its first season Tuesday night on NBC-TV. For many of its fans, especially me, it will feel like my new group of friends and family are moving away for the summer. They won't return until the fall and my Tuesday nights simply won't be the same without them.

If that sounds overly dramatic, it wasn't meant to be. My sappy sentiments are more reflective of the show's refreshing reprieve from reality than they are about the show's critical acclaim, high ratings or Hollywood hyperbole. Fan after fan told me the same thing.

"Your words are exactly what millions of people are thinking and you expressed it perfectly for 'us.' I hope millions more will play catch-up and join the rest of

us. Beautiful article. Thank you, Kelle Lemp"

Out of curiosity I asked Lemp where she lived, as I often do when readers contact me. I wondered if she lives in Northwest Indiana or possibly in the Chicago area, finding my work online or through social media.

"I live in Elk Grove, California," she replied.

Elk Grove, California? I asked, how did she find my column from there?

"I read the article via Sterling K. Brown's Facebook page," she replied.

I was stunned.

Sterling K. Brown is the lead actor of "This Is Us," portraying the complex character Randall Pearson, one of the three siblings born on the same fateful day. He also is known for playing Christopher Darden in "The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story," for which he won the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Supporting Actor.

I checked his Facebook fan page and, sure enough, he shared my column with his thousands of followers, writing, "Interesting article. Curious to hear what the FB family thinks about it."

His post received more than 10,000 hits and nearly 1,000 comments, with most of them similar to this one.

"(The column) is 100 percent true," wrote Rochelle Pomykal. "The show really does transcend the lines of real versus make believe. We know they're characters, but we can also see ourselves, our loved ones, and the choices we've made; all in that hour we spend with you once a week. It brings up joy, sadness, pain, relief, and most of all, love. We see these boundaries being pushed, but we see the choices that got them there."

This is what true art allows us, and compels us, to do — reflect on ourselves.

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# Rauner needs to back up talk with action

As the Senate's two leaders tried again to find the votes to pass their "grand bargain" last week to end the state's two-year governmental gridlock, Gov. Bruce Rauner began spending over a million dollars on two new TV ads that portray him as an Everyman "duct tape" hero in the fight for Illinois' future.

"Illinois is broke and broken," Rauner says to the camera while standing in a well-kept garage and wearing a plaid flannel shirt. "And the politicians that got us into this mess, their solution is this," Rauner says as he holds up a roll of duct tape. "Higher taxes," he says as he yanks out a piece of duct tape. "More spending," he says with another jerk on the roll. "No real reforms," he says as he takes one more strong pull.

"After decades of ignoring problems, it's time someone fixes 'em," the governor says. A list of bullet points appears on the screen in front of a line of tools neatly arranged against the garage wall as Rauner says: "Our balanced budget plan freezes property taxes, caps spending, creates jobs and puts term limits on politicians."

Rauner is then shown sitting on a chair in the garage. "Our plan brings real reforms to Illinois," he says as he grabs the roll of duct tape. "Their duct tape solutions won't work anymore. We will fix Illinois together."

The second, shorter ad, begins with Rauner peeling off duct tape from a piece of glass over the camera. "Springfield politicians don't want you to see what they're up to," the governor begins, wearing the same flannel shirt in the same garage. "'Cuz their duct-tape solutions just cover up Illinois' problems. They don't fix 'em," he says with a smile. "Fix Illinois," an announcer says.



**RICH MILLER**

The governor's people firmly believe that they have staked out a comfortably poll-tested platform. "What we oppose, the public opposes," a Rauner official said last week. "What we support, the public supports."

The public hates tax hikes and Rauner is gearing up for the 2018 campaign with a message that he saved the state from ruinous Democratic tax increases without his demanded job-creating reforms, which include the above-mentioned balanced budget, property tax and state government spending freezes, term limits and other awesome stuff.

Trouble is, he's never once proposed a balanced budget and can't get anything else passed. Rauner is heading into a re-election campaign without much of anything to show for his time in office. Hence, the duct tape ads.

Team Rauner is also still opposed to whatever comes out of the Senate's negotiations because the proposals don't meet its demands.

Talks have reportedly faltered over a "five and five" proposal to raise the income tax for five years and cap property taxes for the same amount of time. The Senate Democrats are also still refusing to specify major budget cuts (which the governor has refused to do as well), and a dispute has developed over the latest education funding reform bill.

Should the Senate's plan go down in flames yet again, the Democrats will undoubtedly say that Rauner never actually wanted a deal to begin with. They'll claim

in unison that the Turn-around Agenda was, in reality, a mere ploy to achieve Rauner's "real" result, which is the slow but very deliberate destruction of "weak" universities and social service programs and the crushing of unions and "the middle class." And they might possibly even get some backup from a clearly furious Senate Republican Leader, who lashed out at the governor and his chief of staff earlier this month for declaring through an unnamed source in a newspaper article that the grand bargain was dead.

Rauner will continue to counter with a campaign based on running against the Springfield "status quo," and in particular the overwhelmingly unpopular House Speaker Michael Madigan. But after over two years in office, a kabillionaire who conspicuously drops his "g's" and dons the costumes of the working class in expensive TV ads to claim he's on the common man's side finally may be wearing thin. The governor's 58 percent job disapproval rating in the latest Paul Simon Public Policy Institute poll didn't appear out of nowhere, after all.

Instead of constantly worrying about his own political future by producing yet another round of expensive TV ads far away from election day, the governor ought to find another way to improve his state's future. He has a Republican Senate leader who is firmly committed to getting us out of this horrific ditch. Instead of undercutting her at every turn, he ought to be helping her across the finish line. Doing otherwise will only prove the Democrats' point that he doesn't really want a deal.

*Rich Miller also publishes Capitol Fax, a daily political newsletter, and CapitolFax.com.*

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# Comic never out of style

## Rita Rudner heads to North Shore Center

BY DONALD LIEBENSON  
Pioneer Press

It's been two years since Rita Rudner performed at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, and she is putting the nearby Designer Shoe Warehouse on notice. "Tell them to get ready," she joked in a phone interview. "I'm bringing an extra suitcase."

For most of this decade, if you wanted to see Rudner onstage, your best bet would be the Las Vegas Strip where she performed in a succession of residencies at the New York-New York, Harrah's and The Venetian. She has sold a reported \$1 million in ticket sales and was named Best Comedian in Las Vegas for eight consecutive years.

On April 21, she returns to the North Shore Center. "A beautiful theater," she states enthusiastically.

It has been 27 years since her HBO special, "Born to be Mild." Comedy today is anything but. Female artists are thriving in an era where they are empowered to be more personal, more intimate, more raw. But don't expect Rudner to ditch her characteristic formal stage attire. Nor do audiences need to brace themselves for four-letter punchlines as she discusses relationships, family, children and everyday absurdities.

"I just do what's comfortable for me," Rudner explains. "It's a free country and you can be who



NORTH SHORE CENTER

Comedian Rita Rudner returns to the North Shore Center for the Arts in Skokie on April 21.

you want to be (onstage) and everyone should listen to whom they want to listen. It's a different style."

Rudner has always remained true to her poised and elegant muse. She recalls with an audible shudder participating in a Friar's Club roast of Chevy Chase. These are notoriously profane affairs. "That was a nightmare," she says. "It was really unpleasant. I never did it again. When I got up to

roast Chevy, he got up to go to the bathroom. Well played (I thought)."

Rudner's stand-up career had an unorthodox beginning. She was a dancer on Broadway, appearing in such productions as "Annie" and "Mack and Mabel." But she noticed that there was far less aspiring female comedians than there were aspiring Broadway dancers. And so, at the age of 27, she traded chorus lines for

punchlines, as her bio jokes.

When she started, the headliners at such legendary clubs as Catch a Rising Star were Jerry Seinfeld, Paul Reiser and Bill Maher. She learned by observing and by doing. "Mentors?" she emphatically states. "There's no such thing as a comedy mentor. You're on your own. If you get somewhere, then good for you. I would sit around with other comedians and we'd help each

## Rita Rudner

**When:** 8 p.m. April 21  
**Where:** North Shore Center for the Performing Arts,  
**Tickets:** \$42-\$58  
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[www.northshorecenter.org](http://www.northshorecenter.org)

other write jokes, which was a good little comedy education, but no one ever said, 'Do this, do that, do the other thing.'"

Rudner credits her years as a dancer for instilling in her the discipline to develop her craft. "When you're in ballet," she explains, "you don't just start dancing. You learn the positions; first position, second position. I didn't start writing a joke. I asked myself lots of questions (to get to the) joke. I did it step-by-step."

Rudner is a "have-it-all" kind of woman. She has been married for almost three decades to British producer Martin Bergman, with whom she has collaborated on screenplays, stage plays and novels (one of which, "Turning the Tables," is being optioned for a mini-series). The secret to their marital and collaborative success? "We just get along," she states. "We have the same sense of humor. I make people laugh from 8-9:30; he makes me laugh all day."

Her latest project is writing her autobiography, another addition to a tireless schedule that includes performing, writing new material, walking her dogs and being involved with her daughter's school. As this interview begins, she is searching in vain for a scallop recipe she promised to prepare for a charity dinner party she is hosting. "I made it a month ago," she says. "I guess I could make it up."

Rudner opted at the time for the more settled life of a comic in residence so she could be home while her daughter, Molly, was growing up. Now that Molly is entering her teen years, Rudner jokes, "I can go out (on the road) once or twice a month and she's happy I'm not there to tell her what to do."

Rudner takes pride in sustaining her career on her terms. She was never comedy's Next Big Thing, and that has worked to her advantage, she reasons. "The good thing about never being in fashion is that you're never out of fashion. This is it."

**Rita Rudner**

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## The Park Ridge Chorale brings Paris to life musically

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Short of time and money to travel? No problem. You can spend "April in Paris" with the Park Ridge Chorale. Director Edward Zelnis has created an eclectic program for the April 22 concert, focusing on aspects of that magical city, that's guaranteed to please music lovers of all tastes.

"I've always had an affinity for Paris and all the arts elements that surround it," Zelnis said. "Throughout the whole history of the city, every great painter and writer from Europe, from America, ended up in Paris at one point. So, it provided a tremendous spectrum of musical ideas and cultural ideas to use."

Zelnis noted that since the Park Ridge Chorale members enjoy performing all kinds of music, "We'll usually do many different styles in the same concert. Paris was one of those themes that opened up so many possibilities."

The program includes selections from "Beauty and the Beast." "It's set in France and the lead characters are Parisian," Zelnis said. He added, "It is rather amazing how many Broadway shows and how many films with music are tied in

**'April in Paris'**

**When:** 7 p.m. April 22  
**Where:** St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 203 N. Prospect, Park Ridge  
**Tickets:** \$16 adults, \$14 seniors. In advance; \$18 and \$16 at the door; free for those under 18  
**Contact:** 224-585-3403;  
[www.parkridgechorale.com](http://www.parkridgechorale.com)

to Paris as a theme." Songs from "Les Miserables," "La Cage Aux Folles" and "Gigi" made the cut for the concert.

Other selections include two Edith Piaf songs and selections from two Cole Porter Broadway shows centered around Paris, "Can-Can" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

The theme from "The Pink Panther" is also on the program. "It's a fun arrangement where, in addition to singing, the choir is doing a lot of percussion — finger-snapping and slapping rhythms on their bodies," the director said.

Corrine Bachar, who has been a member of the Park Ridge Chorale for nearly 20 years, described the two Piaf songs as "very recognizable. And we're doing those in French so those are my challenge but I have

enjoyed those a lot."

Bachar has been selected to sing a duet, "I Remember it Well" from the movie "Gigi."

Adrienne Dimopoulos has been a member of the group for over 20 years. She praised the theme of this concert. "I really like — and it's also quite timely — all the 'Beauty and the Beast' music we're doing," she said. "That's a fun, upbeat set."

Dimopoulos added that an especially appealing aspect of this concert is, "So much of this music is so familiar. We all realized that over the years there have been so many French-related musicals and composers. There were so many things based in Paris."

Dimopoulos is also doing a duet. "It's part of a piece called, 'Paris,'" she said. "It's the opening number of the concert. We're supposed to be this couple sitting at a cafe singing about how wonderful Paris is and then the rest of the group starts singing." The selection is from "Abelard and Heloise."

The show will conclude with "The Best of Times" from "La Cage Aux Folles," which Zelnis described as "a wonderful, uplifting, inspiring anthem to life. It embodies to me the spirit of Paris."

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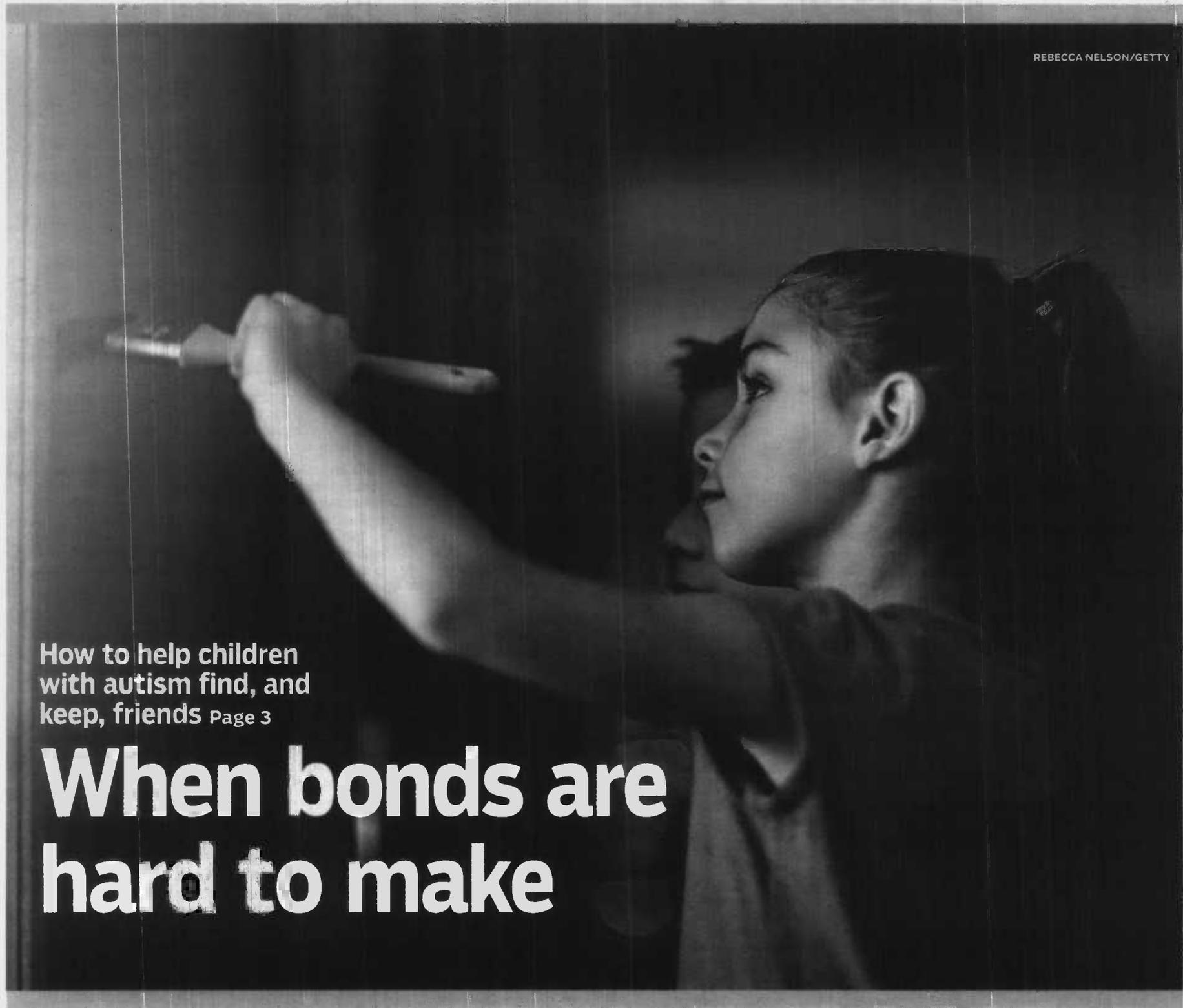
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# When bonds are hard to make



# Naperville cook likes good causes, good food

Overnight recipes make for easy Easter brunch

By Judy Buchenot  
Naperville Sun

Margie Tarpey, a long-time Naperville resident, wanted to give back to the community after she retired from her career at the Wheaton rehabilitation facility Marianjoy. She began volunteering for Naperville CARES in 1999 and then began to volunteer time with Naperville Loaves and Fishes a few years later. When the two organizations merged last summer, it made things less complicated for her. She has worked on the annual fundraiser for Naperville CARES, Cuisine for a Cause, for several years.

"This year, the event will be a fundraiser for both organizations," she said. "It will be the 14th year. It will also be the last year for Cuisine for a Cause. Both groups felt that it has run its course so we won't be doing it anymore."

Both Tarpey, 73, and her husband are retired and living what she calls "the best years of our lives, doing things together and helping others." Among her favorite activities is working with the area restaurants who participate in Cuisine for a Cause.

"It's Naperville's largest cocktail party," said Tarpey. "It is a fun evening but it is also a way to help end hunger and provide important resources to people in need. These are both outstanding organizations (Loaves and Fishes and Naperville CARES) filled with wonderful people. Everyone shows such kindness and dignity to all of the clients. I know that I can't save the world, but I can do something by working with these groups."

When Tarpey isn't busy



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Naperville resident Margie Tarpey gets ready to slice up apples to make her apple-stuffed strata brunch casserole.

volunteering, she enjoys spending time with family. She has three adult children and eight grandchildren. She will be having 12 family members over for Easter morning brunch.

"We like to keep it simple," she said. "We get together and go to church first. Then we come back here, and the kids look for their Easter baskets while I get brunch ready."

Instead of having to spend time chopping and dicing on Easter morning, Tarpey makes dishes the day before that can quickly be popped in the oven. One casserole is apple-stuffed strata, an interesting version of French toast that is layered with apples. The dish has to be refrigerated overnight, which makes it

ideal for Easter morning.

The second dish is an overnight coffee cake that only needs about 35 minutes in the oven at the same temperature as the apple-stuffed strata.

Both breakfast dishes have an appetizing aroma as they bake and can be eaten right out of the oven. Tarpey adds some cut-up fresh fruit for a quick and easy Easter morning brunch.

Tarpey is always looking for tasty and easy recipes. She feels blessed that one of her daughters-in-law, Ceci Martinez, is an excellent cook who often shares her recipes. One of her favorites from Martinez is an easy Parmesan crusted chicken. The recipe involves only three ingredi-

ents to dress up chicken breasts. She simply mixes together  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of mayonnaise with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of grated Parmesan cheese and spreads it on four boneless skinless chicken breasts that have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Then she sprinkles about four teaspoons of Italian seasoned breadcrumbs over the mayonnaise. The chicken is baked at 425 degrees for about 20 minutes until done. The end result is a flavorful, no-fuss dish.

With Easter just days away, Tarpey shares her two easy, make-ahead brunch recipes for others to try. She has made the strata with Golden Delicious apples with good results but says other varieties of baking apples also work.

## Cuisine for a Cause

**What:** A benefit for Loaves & Fishes Community Services featuring food samples from more than 25 area restaurants.

**When:** 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. April 29

**Where:** Navistar, 2701 Navistar Drive, Lisle

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## Apple-Stuffed Strata

- 2 teaspoons butter
- 4 cups apples, peeled and sliced
- 7 tablespoons sugar, divided
- cooking spray
- 12 slices cinnamon swirl bread
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chopped pecans, divided
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups low-fat milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 large eggs

1. Melt butter in a large non-stick skillet over medium high heat. Add sliced apples and one tablespoon sugar. Saute apples until tender and lightly browned. Remove from heat and allow to cool five minutes. Coat an 11-inch by 7-inch glass or ceramic baking dish with cooking spray.

2. Cut slices of bread diagonally and arrange half of the slices in the bottom of the dish. Spread apple mixture over bread. Sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of pecans. Make another layer of bread over pecans.

3. In a bowl, place 5 tablespoons of sugar, milk, cinnamon and eggs. Whisk to blend. Pour over bread. Press down bread pieces so they are submerged. Cover and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, heat oven to 350 degrees. Uncover dish and sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup pecans and one tablespoon sugar. Bake about 48 minutes or until knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm.

## Overnight Coffee Cake

- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, divided
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons cinnamon, divided
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

1. Cream butter, sugar and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar until light and fluffy. Lightly beat eggs and add to mixture. Sift together flour, baking soda,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture. Fold in sour cream. Pour into a greased 9-inch by 13-inch pan. Mix together the chopped nuts,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle evenly over the batter. Cover and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake about 35 minutes or until cake tests done.

By Arlene Karldis  
The Washington Post

# When bonds are hard to make

## How to help children with autism find, and keep, friends

Matthew rarely was invited to birthday parties or play groups as a young child. On the few occasions he was included, his mother said a prayer and “hoped nothing bad would happen,” she recalls.

“Crowds overwhelmed him. The noise, the games and toys were too much, and sometimes he’d run to another room and hide. What made social situations even harder was that he struggled with impulse control. And he gets locked on ideas. He was perceived as the different one,” says Cat of her now 14-year-old son, who has autism. (Cat and Matthew are identified by their first names only, to protect their privacy.)

Though he desperately wanted to make friends, it was difficult for Matthew, just as it is for many kids with communication barriers and other challenges that make bonding hard.

Many of these kids don’t know how to begin to make friends. Some can reach out initially, but the friendship quickly fades because they lack the social and communication skills required to navigate and maintain relationships, says Lessie Kauzlarich, program coordinator for the Oakmont secondary program at Frost School in Rockville, Md., a day school for students with autism.

“They don’t understand why the car went off the road,” she says. “They keep trying the same things that haven’t worked and, without help, they often eventually give up,” she says. Kauzlarich has seen students with autism grow and form healthy bonds, but it takes a lot of practice, especially in expressing themselves and learning what is considered appropriate behavior.

To be successful, they need to begin exercising their social and emotional muscles early, and in different settings, with children who have similar issues, and with those who do not.



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Lack of social and communication skills can make it difficult for children with autism to maintain friendships with other kids.

There are plenty of opportunities to gain experience in special programs designed for them, such as autism group meetups. But finding the right social circles with “typically developing” kids can be hard. Cat and Matthew have worked at it for years, trying to find the best fit.

Children who do well get a lot of practice in generalizing skills in different scenarios, which they can then apply to other situations.

“We’ve done video modeling where we record students and then they watch themselves engaging in positive social interaction, which is powerful and reinforcing,” Kauzlarich

says.

They are also guided by therapists in resolving problems they may have in their social interactions. This is done in a comfortable and confidential setting.

“For instance, we had two students who wanted to be friends but were driving each other crazy. Their joking can sound mean. When it came to a head, our therapist sat them down and had both say what they felt about the other person. So they get perspective, learn conversation skills and conflict resolution. And they do it in a safe environment where they can say what they feel,” Kauzlarich says.

Another key to estab-

lishing successful relationships is to find the right match. Parent and child should talk about activities of interest and cast a wide net, trying many opportunities with kids with similar interests, says Kristen Kalymon, a psychologist at Kennedy Krieger Institute’s Pediatric Developmental Disorders Clinic.

“I had a kid who, after trying a lot of activities, got involved in adaptive ball with kids with physical disabilities, though he did not have a physical disability himself. He ended up loving it,” Kalymon says.

Programs that include typically developing kids alongside those with special

needs can have benefits. For instance, they can help children with disabilities learn to interact with people in situations outside a closed community.

But finding good opportunities for friendship can take persistence. Matthew went to an open gym in sixth grade where he gravitated to younger kids.

“He didn’t see them just as little kids, but someone to play with, and he loves being helpful. He would jump in to help them, say walk on the balance beam. But you could see in the faces of some parents that they were thinking, what is this 11-year-old’s deal? Some of them would call their

kids away,” remembers Cat.

She tried something new that would still allow Matthew to engage with his neurotypical peers. She enrolled him in a class with youth his age. But, first, she got to know the instructor. He had to be someone positive and gentle when correcting. And she made sure he understood Matthew’s triggers.

Using something they are interested in to build a relationship around can help kids with autism form connections, as well. If your child is passionate about space travel you might help him learn to talk about rockets and explain what he knows to someone else, suggests Elizabeth Crais, a professor in the division of speech and hearing sciences at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. In time, they may be comfortable talking about it in a group during circle time.

Cat’s son has come out of his shell, but it’s an ongoing process. He has made a close friend, someone he Skypes with and plays laser tag with on weekends. And she has found Teens Like Us, a program that pairs atypical adolescents with typically developing peer volunteers.

His weekends are full, between this special club, Friday nights at a trampoline park and volunteering at Sunday school.

“The younger kids at church really like him,” Cat says. “They high-five him and compete for his attention at playtime. And at the park, he’s like the man on campus. He knows the rules by now and speaks up if someone does something that bothers him. He can be more like a 14-year-old.”

Her advice to parents of kids with similar issues: “Find what they can do that makes them happy.

“You have to work at it, but find that thing where they can be physically and emotionally safe,” she adds. “And where they can make friends.”

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## MY PET WORLD

# Don't get a rabbit just because it's Easter

By Cathy M. Rosenthal  
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**Q: I have four pet rabbits of my own and am always looking for ways to spread education about rabbit care, since it's not as simple as people realize. I don't know how familiar you are with rabbits, but I have more of a request than a question: Could you talk about why it's a bad idea to give rabbits as an Easter gift to children? I am a volunteer with the Long Island Rabbit Rescue Group and we always get an influx of rescues after the cute Easter bunny grows up and the child no longer wants it. We're always campaigning to prevent rabbits as gifts in the first place. Education is key to making change for the better for all animals. — Diana Kronenberg, Long Island, N.Y.**

**A:** I am happy to talk about why one shouldn't get a rabbit around Easter as well as how great rabbits are as pets if placed in the right home.

Let's talk Easter first. When given a choice between buying a live bunny or a plush rabbit toy for a young child, parents need to go with the plush toy (or chocolate bunny).

Rabbits are not easy pets to care for and need adult caregivers to thrive. They require as much care as a dog or cat — and cost as much as a dog to care for over their lifetimes, according to the House Rabbit Society.

In addition, rabbits can become aggressive around sexual maturity, if not sterilized. And, they can live eight to 14 years. Today's impulse gift for an eight-year-old child could still be in the family long after the child has finished college.

Rabbits are a "prey" animal, which means they will bolt in fear if they think



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Rabbits are the third most acquired pet, but they are also the third most relinquished pet, partly because many people don't realize how much care they require.

their lives are in danger. Kids or animals in the home who are loud, lively and longing to chase them can literally scare a rabbit to death.

During humane society summer camps, I used to teach kids how to behave around rabbits by having them sit in a circle to quietly observe the rabbits sitting in the center. If the kids startled the rabbits, the observation was over until the next day. To their credit, most kids can sit still for 20 minutes, but they also get tired and lose interest quickly. The next day, the kids got to feed the rabbits, which sustained their

interest a little longer, but not by much. Kids will lose interest in their pet rabbits, too, which means rabbits are often neglected or given up altogether.

While rabbits are the third most acquired pet, they are also the third most relinquished — and euthanized — pet. Sadly, people may dump their pet rabbits in the woods thinking they can survive, but that's a death sentence for them. Unlike wild rabbits, pet rabbits have no survival skills and can quickly succumb to starvation or become a food source for other animals if abandoned.

Very few animal shelters accept rabbits, so most homeless rabbits are cared for by rescue groups who try to find good homes for them, which brings me to my second point. Rabbits are actually great pets when placed in quiet homes with the right people. They are affectionate with their families and can be litter-box trained, like a cat, so they can hop around the house.

If anyone reading this is serious about getting a rabbit, talk to rescue groups, like the Long Island Rabbit Rescue Group, about rabbit care. They may even let you foster a rabbit to see if it's the right type of pet for you.

If you do your homework, are ready to make a decadelong commitment and decide a rabbit is the best pet for your family, then you might be what these rabbit rescue groups are looking for in a rabbit parent.

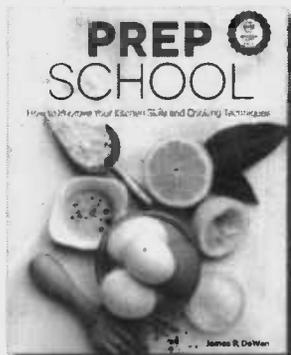
Visit the House Rabbit Society at [rabbits.org](http://rabbits.org) for more information and to find rabbit rescue groups in your city or state. Please don't get a rabbit just because it's Easter.

**Q: When I change the water from my fish tank, I toss the dirty water onto the lawn, not into my sink. The question is, will this water be good for my indoor plants? — Bart Varacchi, Holbrook, N.Y.**

**A:** Absolutely! If you have a filter on your fish tank and the ammonia levels in the water are normal, go ahead and recycle that fish waste by dumping it onto your lawn and plants. Your plants will love it.

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# Can cellphone robocalls and texts be blocked?

In response to my recent column, "Remove a listing from MLS, expect to be inundated with Realtor calls," I received two related questions from readers: Is there a way to stop robocalls to mobile phones, and can spam text messages be blocked? For answers to both of these seemingly simple questions, I contacted mobile phone service providers, a phone manufacturer and an app developer. I learned the answers are not simple.

Built in to both iPhone's and Android's default phone and messaging apps are ways to block unwanted phone calls and text messages. iPhone's is basic; Android's is more robust. With iPhone, you can block by number. This is useful, unless the robocaller or text spammer calls/messages from a different number each time.

■ To block phone calls: From "Recents" in the Phone app, tap the "i" to the right of the number, scroll to the bottom and tap "Block this Caller."

■ To block text messages: In the Messages app, tap the "i" to the right of the number, tap the arrow to the right of the phone symbol, tap "Block this Caller" at the bot-

tom of the screen.

Android, on the other hand, allows users to block by number, phrase (for text messages) and unknown sender. Depending on the phone, the below directions may vary a bit.

■ To block phone calls: From "Recent calls," tap the number then tap "Block." You can also select "Report call as spam."

■ To block text messages by phone number: Tap and hold the text message, select the "add to spam" icon.

■ To block text messages by phone number, phrase or unknown sender: In the Messages app, tap the three vertical dots in the top right of the screen, tap "Settings," select "Spam filter," then select your preferred blocking method.

Additionally, per the FTC, "If you are an AT&T, T-Mobile, Verizon or Sprint subscriber, you can report spam texts to your carrier by copying the original message and forwarding it to 7726 (SPAM), free of charge."



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Help Squad

If you want more extensive blocking functionality, there are numerous apps available for a nominal fee in the App and Google Play stores.

Nomorobo is one such app referenced by an Apple spokesperson as a highly effective robocall blocker

for iOS 10. Per Nomorobo, "To detect new robocallers, Nomorobo analyzes millions of calls made to hundreds of thousands of phone lines every single day." In this way, Nomorobo compiles an extensive, real-time blacklist against which all incoming calls are checked.

Per the tech website [ubergizmo.com](http://ubergizmo.com), SMS Blocker-Clean Inbox (found in the Google Play store) is a simple-to-use, highly rated text-blocking app for Android phones. In addition to blocking by "Sender" and "Word," SMS Blocker also offers the ability to block by "Series," which means users can block texts containing words/numbers that begin or end with a particular series of letters/numbers.

When I asked the two largest carriers, Verizon and AT&T, if their services offered protections against robocalls and spam texts, below is what I was told.

Verizon: "Verizon participated in the FCC's Robocall Strike Force, bringing carriers together with law enforcement to address the root causes (of Robocalls, spam and fraudulent calls). Verizon is currently trialing a new service identifying the source of (these) incoming calls so customers can take appropriate actions. We will launch this new service later this year."

More information can be found on Verizon's website at [vz.to/2olguRU](http://vz.to/2olguRU).

AT&T: "Here is a link that explains how to deal with unwanted calls. In addition to blocking known numbers in your phone, (AT&T offers) AT&T Call Protect: [soc.att.com/2p5jpRf](http://soc.att.com/2p5jpRf)."

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## BOOKS

# Going beyond debuts

Reflecting on novelists who write acclaimed 1st book, then top it

By John Warner  
Chicago Tribune

First novels are exciting. A debut! Someone new who may have something to offer we haven't yet seen!

The firmament of American literature is thick with debut novelists who gave us enduring books: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Catcher in the Rye," "On the Road," "Catch-22," "Invisible Man," "The Bell Jar," "Geek Love." I could list them for pages.

But one thing we may notice about the authors of these books is that after their debuts, they never matched, let alone exceeded, their first novels with subsequent work. Harper Lee, Ralph Ellison and J.D. Salinger never published second novels during their lives (and Salinger's are still rumors, rather than reality). Joseph Heller wrote some very good books after "Catch-22," but nothing that approached his masterpiece.

We should all be so lucky to have one great book inside us, but I began to think: Who has managed to publish a great debut novel and later gone on to match or exceed it with a subsequent book?

With "V.," published in 1963, Thomas Pynchon brought an anti-Beats, Beat novel into the world. Pynchon was 26, and the novel was a finalist for the National Book Award. Pynchon managed to top "V." 10 years later with "Gravity's Rainbow." His widely acknowledged masterpiece won the National Book Award in 1974 and would have won the Pulitzer Prize as well, but the Pulitzer advisory board reportedly objected to some of the book's content and decided to award no prize instead.

When Toni Morrison published "The Bluest Eye" in 1970, it wasn't greeted with accolades or sales, but this is a



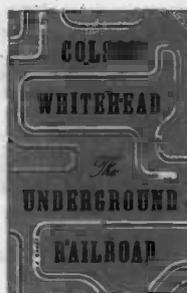
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Author Donna Tartt published the much-lauded "The Secret History" in 1992, then in 2013 released "The Goldfinch," for which she won the Pulitzer Prize.



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Author Colson Whitehead bested his debut novel, "The Intuitionist," with "Underground Railroad."



reflection of a culture that hadn't yet figured out how to make space for voices like Morrison's. Subsequent years have revealed its power. You can take your pick of "Song of Solomon" or "Beloved" as her masterpiece, but

both rank among the most important books of the contemporary era.

Stephen King's wife, Tabitha, had to pluck the first pages of what would become King's debut novel from the garbage at a time when the couple was choosing between having a phone and heating their home. Those pages later became "Carrie" (1974). A modest seller in hardcover, the paperback version sold more than a million copies in its



first year.

King aficionados could probably argue for days about his best work, but put me down for "The Stand."

Just shy of 30, Donna Tartt published "The Secret History" (1992), a quasi-mystery set at a fictional stand-in for Bennington College, where the guilty party is revealed in the opening chapter. Long, intricate, emotionally full to the point of near melodrama, it's like reading the world's greatest soap opera. Tartt would top it with "The Goldfinch" in 2013, for which she won a 2014 Pulitzer Prize.

Perhaps my favorite debut novel of all time, and one of my favorite novels of all time, is Colson Whitehead's "The Intuitionist," the story of Lila Mae Watson, an elevator inspector in a city very much like New York who "intuits" the health of the elevator operations. Part mystery, part metaphysical inquiry, it's a brilliant, inventive book, infused with the spirit of Pynchon, Ellison and Baldwin.

And yet, somehow Whitehead surpassed it with last year's "Underground Railroad," which managed to make use of all of his writerly powers in fresh and unexpected ways. It is sure to be an enduring classic.

The great thing is that every single one of these writers is still working. It's possible we have yet to see their best.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army." Follow him @biblioracle.

## Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read next based on the last five books you've read.

1. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins
2. "Savages" by Don Winslow
3. "The Cartel" by Don Winslow
4. "Commonwealth" by Ann Patchett
5. "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult  
— Emily V., Chicago.

Is there anyone left who hasn't read "The Girl on the Train"? This book isn't quite a mystery, though it's from one of my favorite mystery/suspense writers: "How to Start a Fire" by Lisa Lutz.

1. "The Impossible Fortress" by Jason Rekulak
2. "The God Delusion" by Richard Dawkins
3. "Perdido Street Station" by China Mieville
4. "Year Zero" by Rob Reid
5. "Tools of Titans" by Tim Ferriss  
— Charlie M., Syracuse, N.Y.

I'm feeling like Max Barry's "Lexicon" is a good fit for Charlie. If he enjoys that, he should move on to Barry's "Company" and "Jennifer Government."

1. "War and Turpentine" by Stefan Hertmans
2. "Universal Harvester" by John Darnielle
3. "All That Man Is" by David Szalay
4. "Savage Theories" by Pola Oloixarac
5. "4321" by Paul Auster  
— Darren T., San Diego, Calif.

I feel like Darren may benefit from a little levity: "The Straight Man" by Richard Russo.

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## Quote-Acrostic

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

Clues	Words
A. Ability to experience emotions	168 87 113 104 33 127 76 4 49 62 21
B. Type of bond	93 56 99 164 31 147 110 131 15
C. Way down there	156 46 146 137 100 166 24
D. Brookfield's beloved teacher	16 92 39 138 108 69 61
E. Dapper	40 72 17 120 119 143
F. Capital of Chechnya	154 163 42 81 126 51
G. Charmed in Cannes	60 105 22 44 82 153 94 134
H. No way!: 2 wds.	19 30 80 133 67 52 171
I. Tricky or silly	160 6 139 107 142

J. Naval nuclear honcho	145 97 155 123 68 77 2 167
K. Hallie or Nora	5 140 151 20 88 50
L. NBA's outspoken player	48 70 117 65 12 144
M. Gertie and Tubby's friend	79 84 159 58 115 125 27 26 1 102
N. Espoused ethical pleasure as highest good	148 162 78 25 135 95 54 36
O. Cheater	32 10 103 66 74 132 89
P. Falsehood	118 57 83 128 28 157 7
Q. Scar	13 63 75 96 41 47 122 161
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## Ways to help raise kids' grades

**School can be tough, but parents can help by making sure students have all the tools and study habits they need to succeed. Here are four ways to help raise children's grades.**

### Make space

It may be tempting for kids to stretch out in front of the television while they do their homework, but a dedicated study space will be more effective and help students stay organized. Place a desk or study table in a well-lit area of the home and ensure it has all the supplies your student will need to be successful.

### Make music

Studies show that learning music is good for the brain. Music education can enhance language development, is associated with spatial intelligence, and can even raise scores on standardized tests.

Piano can be fundamental to that education, so offer your child all the benefits of having one in your home. These days, innovations in technology make it fun and easy for children to embrace their inner musician. For example, the CGP-700 from Casio features a 5.2 inch color touch display. This allows young musicians to get creative and easily choose from hundreds of tones, rhythms, and more. Stereo audio recording and playback allow musicians to record their practices and learn from their mistakes and successes.

### Make some moves

Make sure your kids get plenty of exercise, as physical activity is linked to academic achievement. Adults can encourage the habit by being good



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role models. Sign up and train for a 5k as a family. Suggest a bike ride or game of soccer in the park.

Your kids don't have to go out for the varsity team to reap the benefits, but a fitness routine that involves some vigorous activity can help to improve grades.

### Make math fun

For many students, math is the

trickiest subject. But having the most cutting edge tools can help students better understand math concepts and enable them to solve the most challenging equations.

Outfit your child with a graphing calculator that offers the ability to draw three dimensional graphs, such as planes, cylinders and spheres, and view them from various angles to better analyze their shapes. For example,

the PRIZM fx-CG50 from Casio has a cross-section option and a special zoom function that enable users to further examine the graph for even greater analysis, and its picture plot function gives users the ability to plot graphs over pictures of real-life scenes.

From music to muscles to math: consider taking a holistic, multi-pronged approach to academics.

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## School news

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Fusion Academy Evanston (left) offers one student and one teacher per classroom. GCE Lab School (right) partners with more than 200 Chicago area businesses and nonprofit organizations to combine essential instruction with a collaborative learning environment.

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## How digital technologies can help students learn

**Did you know that advanced digital technologies can help grade school and high school students become better prepared for college and careers?**

From interactive platforms and applications to high-tech hardware, digital learning is empowering educators and helping prepare students for their futures. Here are a few new learning tools that are transforming education today.

### Do the math

Graphing calculators are getting an enhanced look and feel, enabling students to solve the most challenging equations and enhance their understanding of math. For example, cutting edge calculators, such as fx-CG50, the newest model in Casio's calculator portfolio, offer a three-dimensional graphing function that allows students to view their graph from various angles to better analyze their shape. Other new capabilities include cross-section and zoom functions for greater analysis. Students can also plot graphs over pictures of real-life scenes on a full color textbook-style

display, making math education a more visual experience.

### Go the distance

These days, classroom style learning doesn't always have to take place within the four walls of a physical classroom. Distance learning offers a greater number of people access to the same educational opportunities, and is made possible by new technologies.

Educators and schools are embracing platforms like Blackboard and Schoology to help connect students with educational content 24 hours a day. These platforms also enhance traditional classroom learning. Known as blended learning, students still attend class, but can hone their skills and knowledge during off-hours at a personalized pace with technology-mediated instruction.

### Music to one's ears

Music education isn't what it used to be, thanks to new technology and gear. For example, Chordana Play, a new app, can be linked with several Casio electronic keyboards as a learning tool for beginners and advanced



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These days, he wears jersey No.



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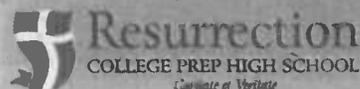
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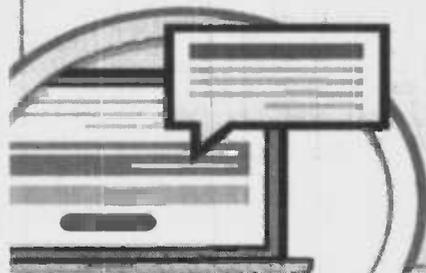
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MOST STORES OPEN  
EARLY AND LATE  
**9AM-10PM**  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY,  
APRIL 14 & 15

EASTER IS SUNDAY, APRIL 16!



Now  
through  
Saturday,  
April 15



**LOOK INSIDE**  
for a 30% off yellow dot  
savings pass!

UP TO  
**60% OFF**  
**STOREWIDE**  
SAVINGS

USE YOUR COUPONS  
ON OVER

**175**  
**HOT BUYS!**

LOOK INSIDE... Available while supplies last.

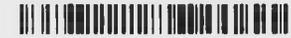
**Shown**  
For him: Tommy Hilfiger® denim  
sportcoat, \$295. Dress shirt, 69.50.  
For her: Calvin Klein chiffon dress,  
\$98. For girl: Beatees dress, \$52.  
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VALID NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2017

IN STORE ONLY!

**\$10 OFF**  
your regular and sale price  
purchase of \$25 or more

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Limit one per customer. One-time use only. Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or "use card" discount offer, including YOUR REWARDS Rewards Cards. Coupon will not be available in stores. Must be presented and surrendered at time of purchase. Duplicates or reproductions will not be honored. Bon-Ton Stores, Inc. and its affiliates are not responsible for and will not replace lost or stolen coupons. Valid in store only. Cannot be redeemed for cash; no change will be given. Cannot be applied to previous purchases or used towards a purchase of a gift card or as payment on a Bon-Ton Stores, Inc. credit card account. Sales tax, gift wrap, shipping and handling are not included in total minimum purchase requirement calculation. If you return a portion of your purchase, a portion of the discount will be lost. Excludes Bonus Buys, Super Buys, Door Busters, Incredible Values, Yellow Dot/Black Dot merchandise, fragrance & cosmetics, Clearance Center merchandise, Smart Watches & Fitness Trackers, Tech/electronics, consumables, fine watches, furniture departments and mattresses, team merchandise, cause-related merchandise and other charitable items, gift cards, salon products, service departments, special orders, designer handbags & shoes from select brands (such as, but not limited to, Vera Bradley, Donald Pliner, Frye; see back cover for full listing). Excludes merchandise from BLANKNYC, Chaser, Coach accessories & footwear, Columbia, Discovery Kids, Dooney & Bourke, Fossil/Fossil Q, Free People, Hallmark, Hart Schaffner Marx, Jockey, Jordan, Kate Spade, Levi's, Melissa & Doug, Michael Kors/MICHAEL Michael Kors ladies' apparel/accessories & footwear, Michael Kors men's sportswear, Movado, Mud Pie, Nike, NYDJ, Official NFL licensed fine jewelry, Ralph Lauren/Polo men's & kids' apparel, Ray-Ban, Splendid, Swarovski, Tempur-Pedic, Tommy Bahama, Ugg, Under Armour, Vietri, Villeroy & Boch, Wacoal and regular price merchandise from Lauren Ralph Lauren ladies' apparel/accessories, Lucky Brand, Miraclesuit swimwear, Sam Edelman ladies' apparel & footwear, and intimates from b.tempt'd, Calvin Klein, DKNY and Tommy Hilfiger.

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USE A YOUR REWARDS CREDIT CARD\*  
OR THIS SAVINGS PASS

VALID NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2017

USE THIS SAVINGS PASS OVER & OVER AGAIN!

EXTRA **25% OFF**

SALE PRICE LADIES', MEN'S & KIDS APPAREL CATEGORIES EXCEPT DRESSES,  
MATERNITY & OUTERWEAR; SALE PRICE FINE JEWELRY

EXTRA **15% OFF**

SALE PRICE ACCESSORIES, HANDBAGS, DRESSES, LADIES' SUIT SEPARATES, FOOTWEAR,  
INTIMATE APPAREL, LADIES' AND MEN'S OUTERWEAR, MATERNITY, HOME STORE & LUGGAGE

EXTRA **10% OFF**

SALE PRICE FASHION WATCHES, TOYS, KITCHEN ELECTRICS,  
PERSONAL & FLOOR CARE ITEMS, AND CONSUMABLES

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ONLINE PROMO CODE EASTER25P17

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to save  
even more!

# HOT BUYS

Now through  
**Saturday, April 15**  
While supplies last.

**NEW  
REDUCTIONS TAKEN!  
YELLOW DOT  
CLEARANCE**

look for the yellow  
signs throughout  
the store!

save up to  
**85%**

on original prices when you take an  
**additional 30-50% off** the lowest  
marked price on yellow dot  
and black dot items

While supplies last. No price adjustments for  
previously purchased merchandise.

**USE THIS SAVINGS PASS OVER & OVER AGAIN!  
VALID NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2017  
YELLOW DOT SAVINGS PASS**

**30% off**

**YELLOW DOT OR BLACK DOT LADIES',  
MEN'S AND KIDS' APPAREL PURCHASES**

**EXTRA 20% OFF**

**YELLOW DOT OR BLACK DOT ACCESSORY, DRESS,  
FOOTWEAR, INTIMATE APPAREL, LADIES' AND MEN'S  
OUTERWEAR, MATERNITY, HOME STORE AND LUGGAGE  
PURCHASES**

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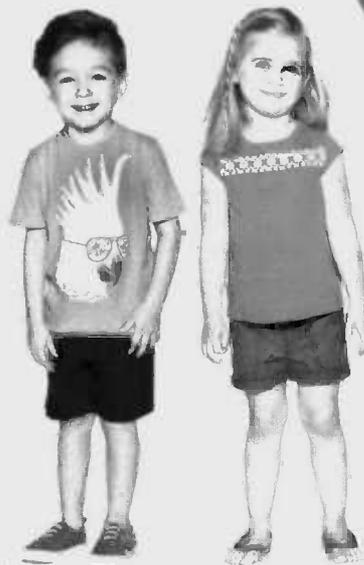
**HOT BUY** Entire stock of Boys' dresswear from Calvin Klein and Nautica®. Boys' sizes 2-20. Reg. \$30-99.50, hot buy \$15-49.75, **11.25-37.31 with 25% off coupon**. Web ID 359350201.



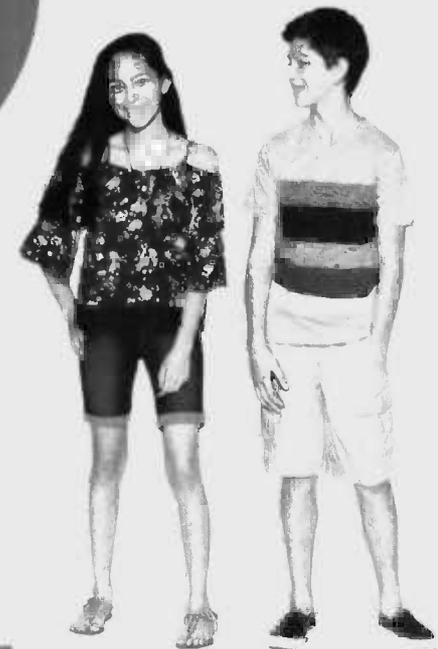
**HOT BUY** Entire stock of Girls' dresses from Rare Editions®, Bonnie Jean®, Sweet Heart Rose® and more. Infant sizes & Girls' 2-16. Reg. \$30-\$86, hot buy \$15-\$43, **11.25-32.25 with 25% off coupon**. Web ID 359350202.

**60% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

- CALVIN KLEIN
- CARTER'S
- RUFF HEWN
- AND MORE!



**carter's**  
**HOT BUY** Entire stock of Kids' playwear and sets from Carter's®, OshKosh B'Gosh®, Nannette®, Kids Headquarters® and more. Infant sizes, Girls' and Boys' 2-8. Reg. \$12-\$55, hot buy \$6-27.50, **4.50-20.63 with 25% off coupon**. Web ID 359350203.



**HOT BUY** Entire stock of Kids' sportswear from Beatees, Ruff Hewn, Chaps®, Miss Attitude and more. Girls' sizes 7-16 and Boys' 4-20. Reg. \$14-\$48, hot buy \$7-\$24, **5.25-\$18 with 25% off coupon**. Web ID 359350204.

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even more!**

**HOT BUY**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**



**9.74 WITH 25% OFF COUPON**  
Exclusively ours! Entire stock of Studio Works® short sleeve tees and polos. Reg. \$18-\$28, hot buy 12.99. Web ID 359350301.

**HOT BUY**

**14.99  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Breckenridge® tops and capris. Reg. \$38-\$52, hot buy 19.99. Web ID 359350302.

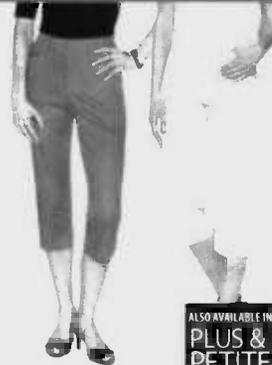


ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**22.49  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Exclusively ours! Studio Works® shorts and capris. Reg. \$38-\$42, hot buy 29.99. Web ID 359350303.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**55% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Entire stock of capris, shorts and jeans from Gloria Vanderbilt®, Bandolino®, Earl Jean®, Relativity® and One 5 One®. Reg. \$38-\$54, hot buy 22.80-32.40, **17.10-24.30 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350304.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**55% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Calvin Klein Performance active separates. Reg. \$39-\$69, hot buy 23.40-41.40, **17.55-31.05 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350305.



Calvin Klein

**HOT BUY**

**55% OFF  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Exclusively ours! Exertek® active separates. Reg. \$34-\$58, hot buy 20.40-34.80, **15.30-26.10 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350306.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**39.94  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON**

A huge selection of dresses from Prelude®, Luxology™ and more. Reg. \$69, hot buy 46.99. Web ID 359350307.



**HOT BUY**

**59.49  
WITH 15%  
OFF COUPON**

A huge selection of dresses from Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilfiger and Taylor. Reg. \$98-\$99, hot buy 69.99. Web ID 359350308.



**HOT BUY**

**22.49  
WITH 25%  
OFF COUPON**

Shorts and crops from Celebrity Pink and shorts from Hippie Laundry. Reg. \$34-\$44, hot buy 29.99. Web ID 359350309.



young contemporary

**HOT BUY**

**14.99  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Tops from Eyeshadow®, Pink Rose® and more. Reg. \$34-\$39, hot buy 19.99. Web ID 359350310.



**HOT BUY**

**70% OFF  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Fashions from Cupio, Fever™, Adiva, A. Moon, August Silk®, DR2 and more. Reg. \$58-\$98, hot buy 23.20-39.20, **17.40-29.40 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350311.

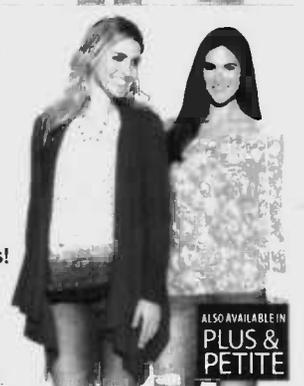


philosophy **PLUS**

**HOT BUY**

**18.74  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Exclusively ours! Fashions from Ruff Hewn. Reg. \$49-\$99, hot buy 24.99. Web ID 359350312.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**50% OFF  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Jeans, crops and shorts from Ruff Hewn and Vintage America Blues™. Reg. \$49-\$95, hot buy 31.85-58.17, **23.89-43.63 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350316.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**18.74  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Tops from Calvin Klein. Reg. \$39-49.50, hot buy 24.99. Web ID 359350314.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**UP TO  
55% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

A huge selection of fashions by Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilfiger®, Rafaella® and Jones New York®. Reg. \$39-159.50, hot buy 23.40-95.70, **17.55-71.78 with 25% off coupon.** Web ID 359350315.



ALSO AVAILABLE IN  
**PLUS &  
PETITE**

**HOT BUY**

**60% OFF  
WITH 15% OFF  
COUPON**

A huge selection of Ladies' spring outerwear from Mackintosh and Breckenridge®. Reg. \$110-\$130, hot buy 49.99-59.99, **42.49-50.99 with 15% off coupon.** Web ID 359350313.



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PETITE**

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even more!

# HOT BUYS

Now through  
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## HOT BUY

**42.49**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Sandals by  
Nine West®.**  
Ladies' sizes  
6-10, 11M.  
Reg. \$59-\$79,  
hot buy 49.99.  
Web ID 359350401.



## HOT BUY

**33.99**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Sandals by  
Madden Girl.**  
Ladies' sizes 6-10,  
11M. Reg. \$49,  
hot buy 39.99.  
Web ID 359350402.



## HOT BUY

**55.24**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Casual Skechers®  
for her.** Ladies'  
sizes 6-10, 11M.  
Reg. \$75,  
hot buy 64.99.  
Web ID 359350403.



## HOT BUY

**40% OFF**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Selected styles from Rykä®.** Ladies' sizes  
6-10, 11M. Reg. \$50-\$65, hot buy \$35-45.50.  
**29.75-38.68 with 15% off coupon.**  
Web ID 359350404.



## HOT BUY

**33.99**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

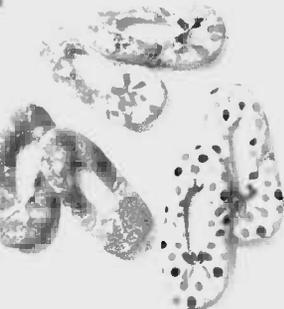
**Exclusively ours! Entire stock of Relativity®  
sandals.** Ladies' sizes 6-10, 11M.  
Reg. \$59-\$69, hot buy 39.99.  
Web ID 359350405.



## HOT BUY

**4.99**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Entire stock of  
Fuzzy Babbas®.**  
Reg. \$15,  
hot buy 5.88.  
Web ID 359350406.



## HOT BUY

**21.24**  
WITH 15% OFF  
COUPON

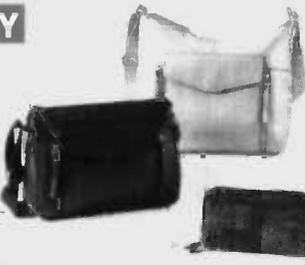
**Entire stock of sunglasses from  
Relativity® and Steve Madden.**  
Reg. \$30-\$46, hot buy 24.99.  
Web ID 359350407.



## HOT BUY

**55.24**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Entire stock of GAL leather handbags.**  
Reg. \$120, hot buy 64.99. **Also save 50%**  
off all other handbags and small accessories  
from GAL. Web ID 359350408.



## HOT BUY

**45% OFF**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON

**Handbags and small leather accessories  
from Stone Mountain® and Tignanello®.**  
Reg. \$40-\$169, hot buy \$24-101.40, **20.40-  
86.19 with 15% off coupon.** Web ID 359350409.



## HOT BUY

**50% OFF**  
WITH  
15% OFF  
COUPON

**Entire stock of  
fashion jewelry  
from Erica  
Lyons®,  
Relativity® and Studio Works®.** Reg. \$6-\$68,  
hot buy 3.30-37.40, **2.81-31.79 with 15% off  
coupon.** Web ID 359350410.



## HOT BUY

**17.84**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON

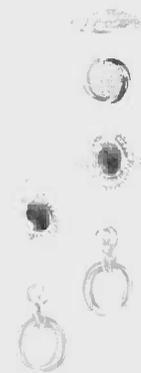
**Boxed silver jewelry.** Reg. \$60, hot buy  
20.99. Web ID 359350411



## HOT BUY

**70% OFF**  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON

**Entire stock of clearance  
fine jewelry, including  
Effy®.** Reg. \$100-\$15,000,  
hot buy \$35-\$5250, **26.25-  
3937.50 with 25% off  
coupon.** Web ID 359350412.



## HOT BUY

**50% OFF**  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON

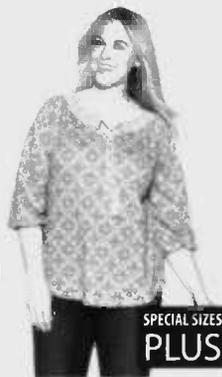
**YC Plus fashions from A.  
Byer.** Reg. \$48-\$74, hot buy  
31.20-48.10, **23.40-36.08  
with 25% off coupon.** Also  
save on YC Plus Celebrity  
Pink shorts and crops. Reg.  
\$44-\$54, hot buy 34.99,  
**26.24 with 25% off coupon.**  
Web ID 359350413.



## HOT BUY

**22.49**  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON

**Plus-size fashions  
from Ruff Hewn and  
ruff hewn GREY.**  
Reg. \$59-\$109,  
hot buy 29.99.  
Web ID 359350414.



SPECIAL SIZES  
**PLUS**

## HOT BUY

**50% OFF**  
WITH 15% OFF  
COUPON

**Sleepwear from  
Zoe & Bella @ BT,  
Relativity® and  
Intimate Essentials®.**  
Reg. \$26-\$54,  
hot buy 15.08-31.32,  
**12.81-26.62 with  
15% off coupon.**  
Web ID 359350415.



## HOT BUY

**40% OFF**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON

**Selected bras from Maidenform®, Warner's,  
Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Lily of France® and more.**  
Reg. \$22-\$44, hot buy 15.53-31.06, **13.20-  
26.40 with 15% off coupon.** Web ID 359350416



Maidenform®  
One Fab Fit

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even more!

## HOT BUY

TOMMY HILFINGER

**40% OFF  
WITH 25%  
OFF COUPON**

Underwear from  
Tommy Hilfiger® and  
Hanes®. Reg. \$24-  
42.50, hot buy 19.20-  
\$34. **14.40-25.50**  
with 25% off coupon.  
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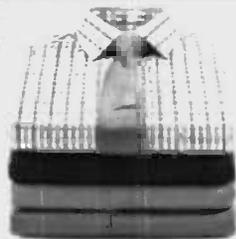


## HOT BUY

**21.99**

**WITH 25% OFF COUPON**

Dress shirts and ties from Van Heusen®  
and John Bartlett Statements.  
Reg. \$40-\$45, hot buy 29.32.  
Web ID 359350502.



## HOT BUY

SAVANE

**ONLY 29.97  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Entire stock of Savane®  
dress and casual pants.  
Reg. \$65-\$78, hot buy  
39.96. Web ID 359350503.



## HOT BUY



**69.99  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Exclusively ours!  
John Bartlett designer  
sportcoats. Reg. \$150,  
hot buy 93.32.  
Web ID 359350504.



## HOT BUY

VAN HEUSEN

**50% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Sportswear  
from Van Heusen®.  
Reg. \$40-\$60,  
hot buy \$26-\$39.  
**19.50-29.25** with  
25% off coupon.  
Web ID 359350505.



## HOT BUY

IZOD

**55% OFF  
WITH 25% OFF  
COUPON**

Golf apparel from Izod  
Golf and PGA TOUR®.  
Reg. \$55-\$60,  
hot buy \$33-\$36.  
**24.75-\$27** with  
25% off coupon.  
Web ID 359350506.



## SUPER BUY

Levi's

**39.99-49.99**

Entire stock of Levi's® jeans for men.  
Includes 505™, 511™, 541™ and more.  
Reg. 59.50-69.50. Web ID 359350508.  
Additional discounts not valid on Levi's®.



## HOT BUY

Lee

**26.24  
WITH  
25% OFF  
COUPON**

Entire stock of shorts for guys from Lee®,  
Lazer™ and Ruff Hewn. Reg. \$48-\$58,  
hot buy 34.99. Web ID 359350507.



## HOT BUY



**33.99 FULL/QUEEN  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters New Haven  
quilts. Reg. \$120, hot buy 39.99. Also in  
twin/twin XL-king. Reg. \$100-\$140, hot buy  
34.99-44.99. **29.74-38.24** with 15% off  
coupon. Web ID 359350509.

## HOT BUY

Colbie

**65% OFF  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters 10-pc.  
comforter sets. In queen & king. Reg. \$300-  
\$340, hot buy \$120-\$136. **\$102-115.60**  
with 15% off coupon. Web ID 359350510.



## HOT BUY

**15.29 FULL OR QUEEN  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

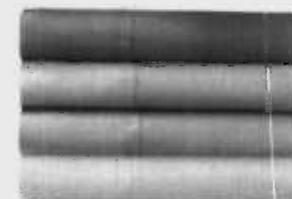
Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters Easy Care  
microfiber sheet sets. Reg. \$40-\$50, hot  
buy 17.99. Also in twin & twin XL-king. Reg.  
\$35-\$60, hot buy 14.99-24.99. **12.74-21.24**  
with 15% off coupon. Web ID 359350511.



## HOT BUY

**42.49  
ANY SIZE  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

Regency 1200-thread count sheet sets.  
Reg. \$200, hot buy 49.99. Additional sizes and  
colors available online. Web ID 359350512.



## HOT BUY



**25.49 ANY SIZE  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

Exclusively ours! LivingQuarters down-  
alternative comforter. In twin/twin XL-king-  
king. Reg. \$90-\$140, hot buy 29.99,  
**25.49** with 15% off coupon. Coordinating  
shams also available. Web ID 359350513.

## HOT BUY

**8.47  
WITH 15%  
OFF COUPON**

Tommy Hilfiger®  
or Calvin Klein  
bath towels. Reg.  
\$18-\$20, hot buy  
9.97. Also save  
on hand towels and  
washcloths. Web ID  
359350514.



TOMMY HILFINGER

## HOT BUY

**65% OFF  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

LivingQuarters spring kitchen and table  
linens. Reg. \$6-\$80, hot buy 2.40-\$32, **2.04-  
27.20** with 15% off coupon. Also save on  
all kitchen and table linens from Ritz™, Croscill®,  
LivingQuarters & Ruff Hewn. Web ID 359350515.



## HOT BUY

**60% OFF  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON**

Entire stock of bath and accent rugs.  
Reg. \$22-\$90, hot buy 9.90-40.50, **8.41-  
34.43** with 15% off coupon. Web ID 359350516.



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**HOT BUY**



**60% OFF**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON  
Luggage from American Tourister®, London Fog®, Kenneth Cole REACTION®, Leisure and more. Reg. \$50-\$600, hot buy 22.49-269.99, **19.12-229.49 with 15% off coupon.**  
Web ID 359350601.

**HOT BUY**



**49.97**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON  
TravelQuarters 5-pc. luggage set. Reg. \$180, hot buy 58.79.  
Web ID 359350602.

**HOT BUY**



**60% OFF**  
WITH 15% OFF COUPON  
All art and wall décor. Reg. \$22-\$280, hot buy 9.90-\$126, **8.41-107.10 with 15% off coupon.** Web ID 359350603.

**HOT BUY**



**70% OFF**  
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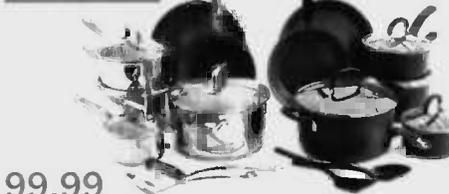
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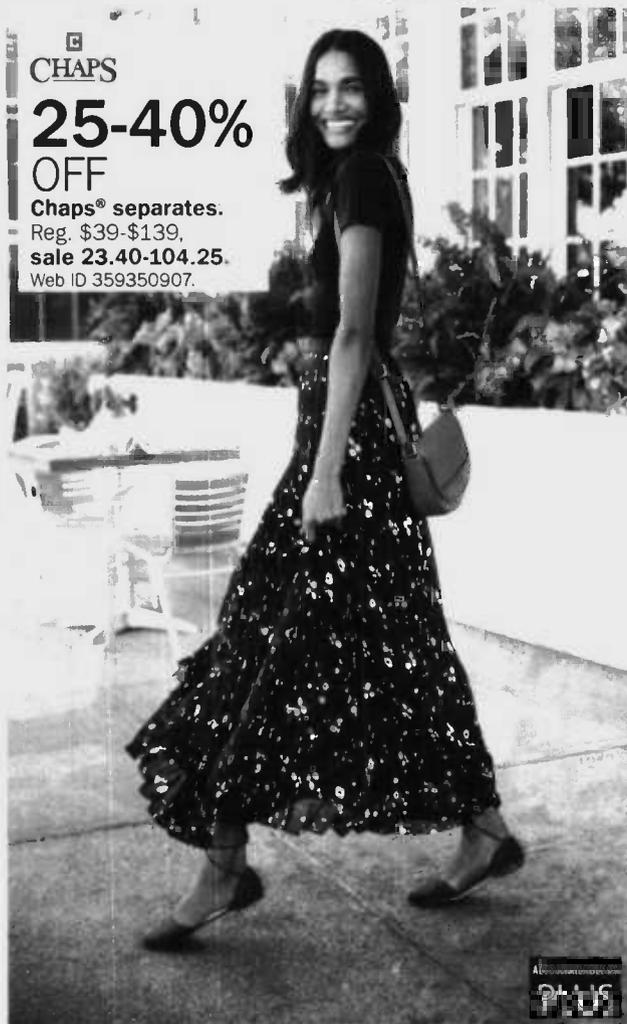
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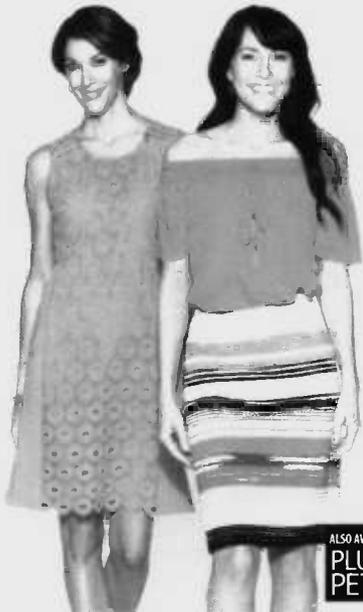


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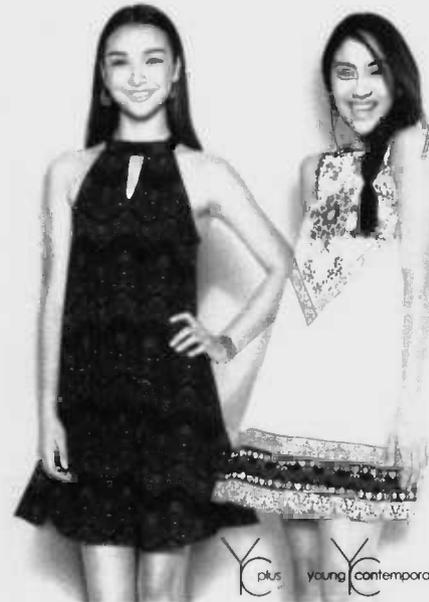
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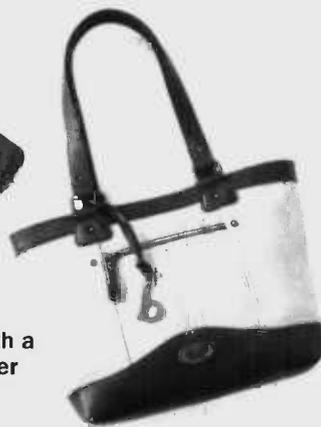
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Styles by Jessica Simpson,  
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Tahari. Reg. \$30-\$55,  
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**sale \$24-66.75.**  
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### Colorful totes

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**sale \$15-149.25.**  
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# 9

### Bandanas

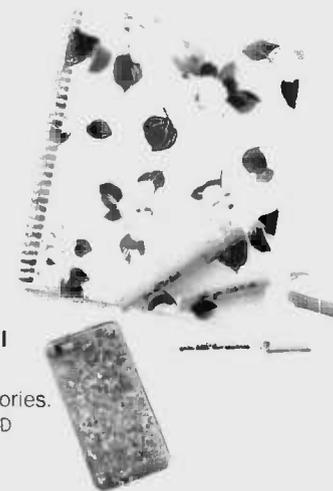
Styles by Steve  
Madden.  
Reg. \$22-\$36,  
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# 10

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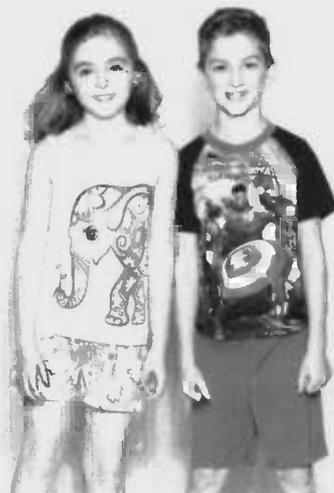
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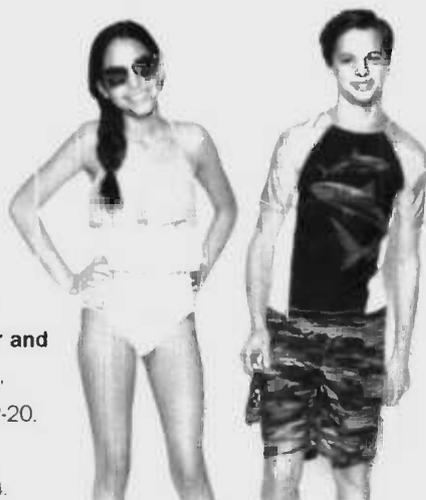
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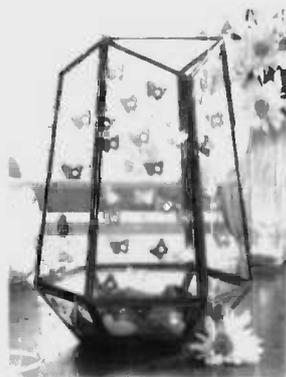


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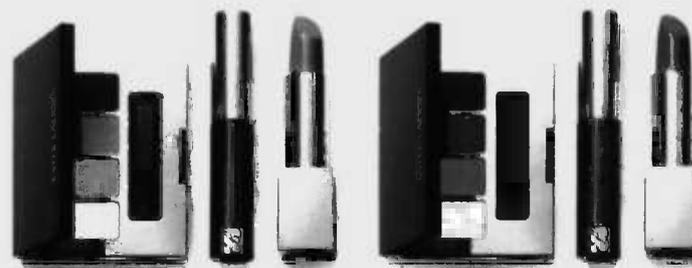


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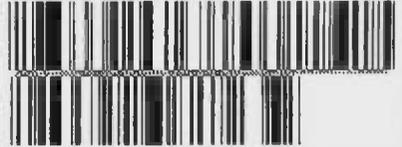
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### Optional Topping Ingredients:

- 1-1/2 cups corn flakes, coarsely crushed
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### Instructions:

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Spray 2-quart glass baking dish with nonstick cooking spray\*. In large bowl, combine all hash brown ingredients; mix well. Spread into prepared baking dish.
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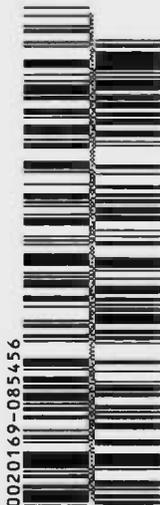
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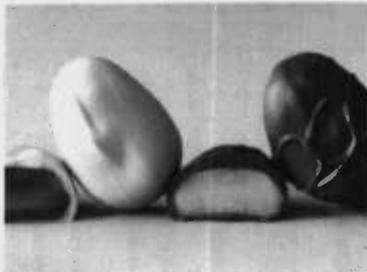
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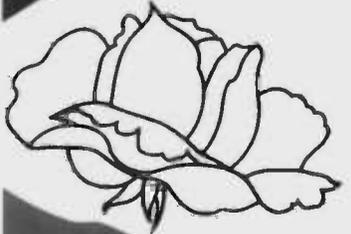


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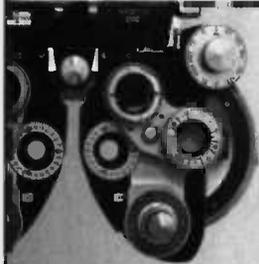
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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO PARKVALE SAVINGS BANK  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
THOMAS C. MATHEW, OMANA C. THOMAS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA  
Defendants

14 CH 011238  
9261 KEELER AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

### NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 16, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 18, 2017, 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 9261 KEELER AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076  
Property Index No. 10-15-227-021.

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

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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

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

For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODUS & ASSOCIATES, PC, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-14-10775.

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You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-25  
Plaintiff,

-v-  
EDMUND M. ZACHARIA, NAHREN H. ZACHARIA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS  
Defendants

11 CH 33909  
5159 SUFFELD TERRECE  
Skokie, IL 60077

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Commonly known as 5159 SUFFELD TERRECE, Skokie, IL 60077

Property Index No. 10-16-409-001-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$664,403.31.

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If this property is a condominium unit, or a 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 and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F15060231.

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## LEGALS

### Assumed Name

### LEGAL NOTICE Cook County Assumed Name

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of 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: D17150129 on March 21, 2017. Under the Assumed Business Name of MOMMA TRIPP'S HOMEMADE GOODIES with the business located at: 5352 W. Greenleaf, Skokie, IL 60077. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address(es) of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Page Tripp  
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Skokie, IL 60077  
3/30, 4/6, 4/13/2017 4855416

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Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company

Plaintiff,

vs.

Unknown Trustee of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Beneficiaries of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003; Robert Muskantow aka Bob Muskantow, Susan Muench, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants  
Defendants.

CASE NO. 17 CH 3440  
5214 Greenleaf Street, Skokie, IL 60077  
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### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Trustee of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003, Unknown Beneficiaries of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003, Susan Muench, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 29 AND 30 IN BLOCK 7 IN ARTHUR DUNAS' TERMINAL SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH 3/4 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 30 RODS THEREOF) OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 10-21-118-036-0000

Said property is commonly known as 5214 Greenleaf Street, Skokie, IL 60077, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Joy D. Lambert (deceased), individually and as Trustee of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 9831529034 and for other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** pursuant to Section 17.56.170(E)(2) of the Harwood Heights Code of Ordinances, that the Village of Harwood Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will be conducting a public hearing on May 1, 2017 at 7:00 PM at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall (730 West Wilson Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706) consider the application of SEAN HACKETT ("Applicant"), pursuant to Section 17.56.220 of the Village Code, for variances from (i) Section 17.04.130(D), Table 17.04.130.1 and Section 17.28.130(A) of the Village Code, which only authorize open off-street parking spaces other than driveways in residential districts to be located in interior side and rear yards, Section 17.28.090(A) (3) of the Village Code, which requires at least 50 percent (50%) of all required parking in a residential district to be provided in a completely enclosed building, which as applied would require the single family dwelling on the below-described property to be serviced by at least one enclosed parking structure, (iii) Section 17.28.100(C) of the Village Code which establishes standards for paved materials for open off-street parking areas and does not explicitly authorize the proposed crushed stone parking surface (though generally authorizes use of semi-pervious materials pursuant to Village approval), and for such other and further relief as may be necessary to enable Applicant to construct a single-vehicle crushed-stone bed parking pad in the front yard of 6808 W Forest Preserve Drive, Harwood Heights, Illinois 60706 (the "Property"), bearing tax identification number 13-18-307-055-0000 and legally described as follows:  
 LOT 15 IN BLOCK 5 IN VOLK BROTHERS MONTROSE AND OAK PARK AVENUE SUBDIVISION BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN LYING NORTH OF INDIAN BOUNDARY LINE LYING EAST OF THE WEST 2329.4 FEET (EXCEPT PART CONVEYED TO CHICAGO TERMINAL TRANSFER RAILROAD COMPANY BY WARRANTY DEED RECORDED MAY 16, 1998 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 2996698 IN BOOK 6168 PAGE 303) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

All interested persons are invited to attend, be heard and question those presenting testimony at the hearing. A copy of the application and all associated documentation is available for review at Village Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. All inquiries regarding the public hearing may be directed to Natalie Mendel at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall.

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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Historic Preservation Commission on Wednesday May 3, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, Illinois, when the following matter will be considered:

Historic Landmark Designation Case Numbers LD-17-01 and LD-17-02.

Park Ridge Park District filed applications for historic landmark designation, in accordance with the requirements of Section 23-2-3 of the Municipal Code of the City of Park Ridge at the properties commonly known as:

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Wohlers Hall & The Emery Cottage  
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All persons interested in the above described matter are invited to attend and will be heard.

The case files for this matter is available for review in the Department of Community Preservation and Development in City Hall.

Judy Barclay, Chair  
 Historic Preservation Commission  
 4/13/2017 4889687

**Notice of Lincolnwood Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, May 3, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., the Plan Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on the matter below in the Council Chambers Room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:

Case #PC-05-17  
 6435 North Christiana Avenue - Reasonable Accommodation for a Community Residence in a Residential District of the Village

Consideration of a request by Diane Home Care, Inc., on behalf of Virgil Tiran, property owner, for Reasonable Accommodation from the strict application of the regulations of the Zoning Ordinance, per section 4.06(3) of the Zoning Code, to locate and operate a Community Residence in an R-4 Residential Zoning District of the Village, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

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

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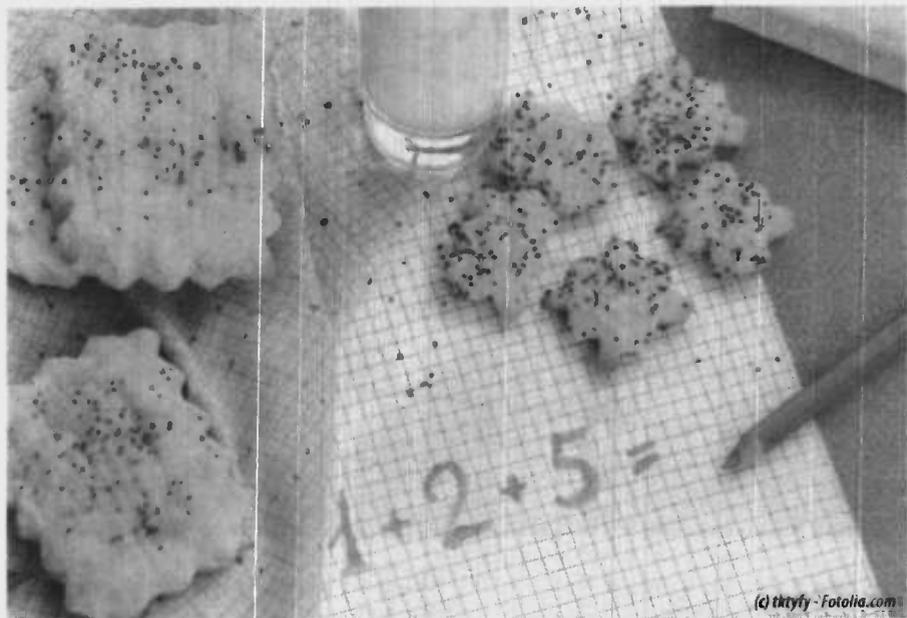
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Parents however, can help make math more fun and engaging at home, helping students excel in school and enjoy themselves in the process. Here are a few ideas and tips for doing so.

**Pie graph:** Bring pie graphs to life by using real pies. First, bake together, assigning your child all the tasks that use numbers and math: measuring, counting and setting the timer on the oven. After the pie has cooled, it's time to demonstrate the visual concept of halves, quarters and thirds. Ask your child to convert these fractions into percentages and decimals. Correct answers get a sweet reward.

**Gear up:** Math is no fun when one is not equipped to succeed. Ensure your child has a high-quality calculator that's appropriate for his or her grade level. The K-12 line from Casio includes basic calculators, scientific calculators and graphing calculators that contain up-to-date functions that help distill math concepts.

**Play shop:** Teach kids how money works, while reinforcing adding, subtracting, and how tax is calculated.

Pretend you are running a "store." Take turns being the customer and the shopkeeper. This is also a great opportunity to learn about budgeting and saving.

**Use free fun resources:** Online math games can reinforce classroom concepts in a way that is fun and allows students to set their own pace. Check out free online resources like the Lesson Library at [casioeducation.com](http://casioeducation.com). Their collection of graphing games can be used with a graphing calculator to help students better understand graphic concepts and the equations behind them.

**Play ball:** Cater to your student's extracurricular interests. If your child has a love of sports, make a game of assessing team and player statistics. If your child loves music, evaluate favorite songs for patterns, rhythms and intervals. Literature buffs may find that poetry can be mathematical. Those who like to work with their hands will find the need for math in crafting, sewing and model kit building.

Math is not only essential to academic success; its mastery is useful in all facets of life — from understanding one's finances to landing a job in an emerging technology sector. Help students get a leg up in their math classes by encouraging a love for the subject.

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# How music and singing benefits children

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Playing musical instruments or singing has a number of benefits. From the earliest days after their birth, children can be calmed by music. Music helps people work out their feelings and can be uplifting and comforting when people need a boost. While many people are familiar with the mood-enhancing benefits of music, they may not know that music also has developmental benefits.

According to Don Campbell, internationally known educator and author of "The Mozart Effect for Children," music enhances intelligence, coordination, emotional expression, creativity, and socialization skills. Studies have

suggested that music and movement affect all areas of development. Music can bolster listening skills, improve motor skills, assist with problem solving, and promote spatial-temporal reasoning. Many others say that music can calm and focus the mind, which is why it so often employed by therapists.

In the book, "The Importance of Music," author Ellen Judson cites a 10-year study that tracked more than 25,000 middle and high school students. The study showed that students in music classes receive higher scores on standardized tests than students with little to no musical involvement.

In addition, singing and engaging in musical appreciation sharpens one's ability to communicate. Learning a piece of information attached to a tune will more readily embed that information in the brain. For example, many children learn the alphabet via song. Pairing lessons with song can help anyone retain information more easily.

Music also is fun, so much so that



kids may not realize they're actually learning while singing. Matthew Freeman, development manager of "Sing up," a national singing project to help enhance music in children's education, states that children don't think of singing as work and may be more willing to participate. Song can be used to reinforce all different subjects, from language arts to mathematics.

Children or adults who are apprehensive about meeting new people

can use music as a means to open the door to new friendships. Joining a choral group will immediately introduce people to others who enjoy music as well. Group singing is less intimidating than singing alone, so it takes some of the pressure off of a person and can staunch performance anxiety.

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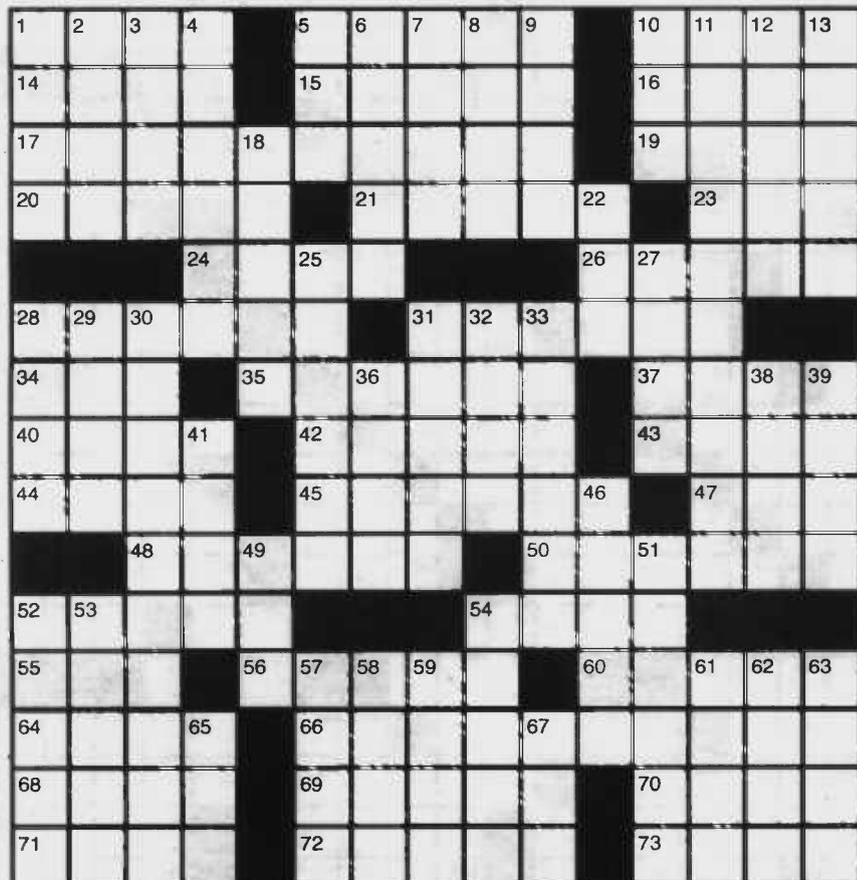
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# Crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Extinct bird  
5 Man of the cloth  
10 Goofs  
14 UCLA or SMU  
15 \_\_\_ bear; white-furred animal  
16 \_\_\_ years; 2012, 2016, 2020, etc.  
17 Step on the gas  
19 Etna's output  
20 Suspicious  
21 Actor Buddy  
23 Allow  
24 Has \_\_\_ on; claims in advance  
26 Unlocks  
28 Like eras of the past  
31 Keaton & Ladd  
34 Debtor's note  
35 Zsa Zsa & Eva  
37 Night twinkler  
40 Faucet problem  
42 "\_\_\_ John B"  
43 \_\_\_ over; assume control  
44 \_\_\_ out; betray  
45 Root vegetable  
47 Cheap metal  
48 Team defeats  
50 Feel miffed about  
52 Voter's nook

## DOWN

- 54 Slangy reply  
55 Play division  
56 Eat away at  
60 Praise  
64 Blender speed  
66 High schooler  
68 Casino game  
69 Voter surveys  
70 Actress Winslet  
71 One-dish meal  
72 Lock of hair  
73 Feed the pigs

## DOWN

- 1 Twofold  
2 \_\_\_ more; again  
3 Yahtzee cubes  
4 Strain oneself  
5 Hairy as an \_\_\_  
6 Drills a hole  
7 Spill the beans  
8 Cheerios ingredients  
9 Willow or birch  
10 Building annex, often  
11 Century 21's business  
12 All-black bird  
13 Quarrels  
18 Telling fibs  
22 Prefix for fiction or responsive  
25 Wild animals  
27 Annoying person

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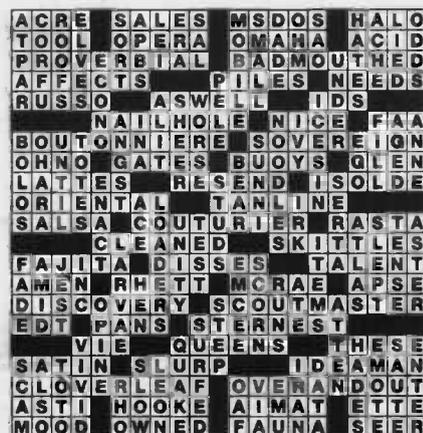
- 28 eBay offers  
29 Days of \_\_\_; yesteryear  
30 Beheading machine  
31 Entryways  
32 Sra's dress  
33 Have ambitions  
36 Unhappy  
38 Related  
39 Torn apart  
41 Story line  
46 Mountaintops  
49 "Murder, \_\_\_ Wrote"  
51 "Aw \_\_\_"; phrase of mild disappointment  
52 Sunbathes  
53 Group of eight  
54 Shouts  
57 Engrossed  
58 Stench  
59 Robert or Elizabeth  
61 Pass out cards  
62 Climb \_\_\_; mount  
63 Ladder rung  
65 Spat  
67 19th letter



# puzzle island solutions

## Last week's crosswords

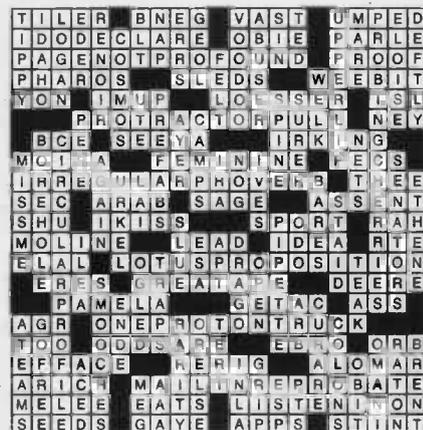
### "END OF MESSAGE"



### "Handily"



### "All In Favor"



## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

(Karol) MARKOWICZ: THE NEXT CRISIS: A dilapidated, abandoned mansion once belonging to Elizabeth Jones, the original Jones of 'Keeping up with the Joneses,' finally sold. They couldn't afford the place either. So, stop your inexpedient emulation!

## Last week's Sudoku

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

## This week's Jumble

PALACE OUTAGE UNIQUE  
NINETY PADDLE SHREWD

The boxer was very outspoken about his opponent and didn't —

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# Is it normal to feel angry after a parent dies?

No one can tell you how you are going to feel when one of your parents dies. So when my father passed away a few weeks ago, I assumed I was going to be immensely sad, simply because that would make sense, right?



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
*Love Essentially*

While I did experience devastation and sorrow, I felt something else, which was unexpected: anger. Over the next couple weeks, I found myself feeling livid and argumentative with others. Any daily situation that didn't go perfectly well caused me to become furious.

This includes the moment I found out my flight (I was headed to my dad's memorial service) was delayed an hour. When the gate agent said, "The flight is now leaving at 4:30," I felt rage rapidly rise in me. I was so mad I could barely breathe. Mad at the gate agent, mad at the airline and mad at the other passengers who weren't upset at what I viewed as an outrage. I burned with anger as tears welled in my eyes. My practical, normal self would have said, "An hour delay. Big deal. Did you forget you're at O'Hare?" But my newfound anger made the slight inconvenience a major issue for me. I didn't even know why I was so angry; I just was.

Then, something happened that caused my anger to abruptly turn to sorrow and tears. I turned around and realized that my gate was right across from the Garrett's Popcorn store. What's the significance? For years, before I'd get on a flight to visit my parents, I would buy a bag of Garrett's cheese and caramel popcorn for my dad. It was his favorite.

So, when I saw the Garrett's store and the ugly truth that I would never again get to buy my dear father his favorite popcorn, I realized my feelings of resentment about the flight delay were a mask for sadness, for grief, for emptiness and for the intense ache that was literally breaking my heart.

Is it normal to feel mad when one of your parents dies? To try and get answers, I reached out to Evan Byer, a North Shore-based psychologist and grief counselor. Byer confirmed that yes, anger is a common emotion in grieving the loss of a loved one.

"Anger is deeply rooted in sadness," said Byer, who also works as a psychologist for the Cancer Wellness Center, a Northbrook-based nonprofit organization that offers free education and support to cancer patients and their families. "How it can manifest is that you find you are more irritated. Things get amplified. Things that

typically don't bother you and are usually a minor frustration elevate into a pronounced anger that is connected with the loss. The anger is covering up the sadness."

Byer, who has been in practice for seven years, said the grief process is

very individualistic and is also non-linear.

"Grief is very up and down. It's common for people to at times feel they are coping well and the next day is a big struggle," he said. "It's common to oscillate between thinking excessively about the grief and then going into extreme denial or avoidance."

Byer offered these tips for coping with the loss of a parent:

- Spend time with friends and loved ones who truly understand and love you.
- Try to laugh a lot. That might mean reading a comedic novel or watching a funny TV show or movie.
- Confront the reality of what is happening to you in an authentic way. Talk about it, either with a therapist or with those who you trust.
- Listening to soothing music or looking at art can assist in the healing process.
- It's only been a few weeks for me, but I can think of a few things that have provided me with comfort:
  - Prayer and faith. Talking to God and to my dad is calming and provides a sense of peace and acceptance.
  - Talking to my immediate family members. Hearing their voices, reminiscing about our childhood and telling funny, heartfelt stories about our family is uplifting.
  - Describing my dad. I ran into a friend the other day who offered her condolences. Then she said, "Tell me about your dad." My entire face lit up and I began talking about him, telling her about his personality and his wonderful accomplishments. Describing him and details of his life brought him back for a few minutes. I found that very therapeutic.

In recent days, my anger has faded and is being replaced by emptiness and acceptance. The good news is I find myself full of love. Unlike people, love does not die. My heart feels full of warmth, and I feel immense pride to be the daughter of the best dad I could ever have asked for. It leaves little or no room for any negative feelings.

Rest in peace, Zack Pilossoph. I love you.

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## HEALTH

## ASK THE DOCTORS

# Cured meats are tied to worsening of asthma

By Dr. Robert Ashley  
Ask the Doctors

**Dear Doctor: I love ham sandwiches — and have one almost every day. I also have asthma and just read that processed meats can increase the risk of asthma. How can this be?**

Dear Reader: Meats have been cured — that is, preserved and flavored — since ancient times, largely through salting or smoking. Potassium nitrate and sodium nitrite salts were used to some degree in the Middle Ages, though the practice was not widespread. In the United States, these salts have been used to cure meat since 1925 and are highly effective in decreasing the incidence of bacterial disease. However, ingested nitrates and nitrites can form nitrosamines, which are carcinogenic.

Now comes a study, published last year in the journal *Thorax*, concluding that cured meats such as ham increase the risk of asthma. The study enrolled 971 male and female participants from five cities in France. The enrollees — not all of whom had asthma — filled out a 118-item food-frequency questionnaire. Cured items included ham, sausage and dried sausage. Participants reported the severity of their asthma over a 12-month period and scored this from 0 to 5, with 5 being waking up from sleep with an asthma attack.

At the beginning of the study, those who consumed more than 4 servings of cured meat per week were more likely to be men, were slightly more likely to smoke, were slightly more obese and had slightly lower educa-



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Cured meats such as ham and sausage may be connected to a worsening in asthma symptoms.

tional levels. Those who ate more than 4 servings per week of cured meat were also more likely to be asthmatic and have more severe asthma at the beginning of the study.

After seven years, the participants filled out another survey. Among those who ate less than 1 serving of cured meat per week, 14 percent reported increased asthma symptoms; among those who ate more than 4 servings of cured meat per week, 22 percent reported increased asthma symptoms. Noting that increased weight is also a factor for worsening asthma symptoms, the researchers adjusted for weight, smoking and educational levels — and still found a correlation between worsening asthma and cured meat.

Oddly enough, two U.S. studies have found that people newly diagnosed with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease were more likely to eat cured meats four to six times per week, but they did not find an increase in asthma risk. The cured meats here also included hot dogs and bacon.

As for why eating cured meat might worsen asthma, theoretically, nitrites

can cause oxidative stress within the lungs and lead to more inflammation within the body, which can worsen asthma. While nitrates and nitrites may worsen asthma, I am not certain that they create asthma.

In addition, these studies did not separate meats cured by nitrites or nitrates and those cured by other means.

The take-home message: Stay away from meats cured with sodium nitrite or potassium nitrate. Not only are cured meats associated with greater obesity and increased asthma, meats cured with nitrites and nitrates increase the risk of cancer.

When you're shopping for smoked meats, make a close read of the food labels part of your pre-purchase routine.

*Robert Ashley, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles.*

Send your questions to [askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu](mailto:askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu), or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Splitting pills may be more dangerous than you think

By Joe Graedon  
and Teresa Graedon  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: I am a retired emergency-room physician. I have fought a battle for 20 years to stop pill-splitting. This is often what managed-care organizations like Kaiser and Veterans Affairs use as a cost-containing strategy. If "dose" means anything, this practice should be abandoned: The pieces are not even close to exact halves. This variation in dose can harm patients.**

A: Pill-splitting often has been recommended as a way to save money because the higher dose is frequently priced about the same as the lower dose. For example, the cholesterol-lowering drug pitavastatin (Livalo) costs about \$300 a month whether you get it as a 2 mg tablet or a 4 mg tablet.

One study of pill-splitting found that volunteers who cut hydrochlorothiazide tablets in two pieces ended up with almost half of the pieces of this diuretic the wrong size (Pharmacotherapy, January-February 1998).

Researchers in Switzerland concluded that scored tablets are not always designed to be split (Swiss Medical Weekly, Feb. 27, 2010). In some cases, the scoring appears to be decorative. A Food and Drug Administration study found that the thyroid drug levothyroxine should not be cut even when tablets are scored (AAPS PharmSciTech, September 2010).

A Dutch study found that hand-breaking tablets was more accurate than using a pill splitter (International Journal of Pharmaceutics, May 15, 2014).

**Q: My wife, 76, has been taking amitriptyline**



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**since 2013. Just last week, the results of a positron emission tomography (PET) scan confirmed she has dementia. Her neurologist said the amitriptyline should not have been much of a factor, but I wonder.**

A: Amitriptyline is an old-fashioned antidepressant. It is included on the Beers List of drugs that should be avoided or used with extra caution for people over 65 (Pharmacist's Letter, November 2015).

Anticholinergic drugs can contribute to confusion, memory problems and cognitive impairment.

**Q: What are people in chronic pain going to do now that the pendulum has swung toward not prescribing opiates for chronic pain? As a hospice nurse, I frequently see patients suffering from terminal-cancer pain. I myself am a chronic-pain patient and am scared to death that I will no longer be able to get**

**adequate relief from severe pain. Is anyone with compassion overseeing the Drug Enforcement Administration, insurance companies or government policy?**

A: Regulators are caught on the horns of a terrible dilemma. On the one hand, they are dealing with an opioid epidemic. There are scary headlines about abuse of drugs like oxycodone (OxyContin) and fentanyl. Overdose deaths are reported almost every day. As a result, policymakers have cracked down on opioids. The DEA has made it harder for physicians to prescribe such medications for people dealing with chronic pain. Sadly, there are no simple solutions to this challenging dilemma.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*



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# Out with the old, in with the new(ish)

Elbow grease, vintage furnishings add polish to a 1930s bungalow

By Tate Gunnerson  
Chicago Tribune

For Claire Staszak, the attraction was immediate.

"This house has an art deco or old Hollywood feeling that I responded to right away," she says of the 1930s Tudor-style bungalow in Chicago that she and husband Luke, a high school history teacher, renovated together over his summer break in 2016.

After touring many houses, the couple fell hard for the charming four-bedroom abode's stained-glass windows, coved ceilings and other intact original details.

"You would never get vintage charm like this in a house built today," Claire Staszak, 32, explains, pointing to the glass doorknobs. "I knew it was the right house for us from the moment we first walked through the door."

While the Staszaks hired contractors for plumbing, electrical and the installation of the kitchen backsplash, they were more than willing to get their hands dirty painting walls, ripping up the old linoleum and refinishing the original hardwood floors.

Aided by his mother, Luke Staszak, 33, also completely demolished the dated kitchen, a laborious process that involved using a jackhammer to remove a tile backsplash that covered the bottom three-quarters of the walls.

"I was covered in cuts and scrapes by the end of it all," he says. "(It) was the toughest day of labor I can recall, but I knew we only had the dumpster truck for one day, so I worked as hard as I could to get the job done."

The result is a brighter and much more open kitchen outfitted with black-and-white cabinets, butcher block countertops and a white diamond-shaped tile backsplash with black grout. Other elements — brass fixtures, a custom movable wooden island with a vintage enamel top and an antique-painted cupboard with glass doors — reinforce the home's old-timey vibe.

"The (cupboard) is partially a cost-saving measure, but it also



Graphic black-and-white wallpaper adds a contemporary sensibility to the entry foyer of the Staszaks' Chicago bungalow.

adds so much more character, and it's just so pretty," Claire Staszak says. "You probably would have seen something like this here in the '30s or '40s."

Infusing a home with character isn't simply a pastime for Staszak, an interior design student with her own business, Centered by Design. Her quasi-Bohemian aesthetic is apparent the moment one enters the intimate foyer. Graphic black-and-white wallpaper from an independent studio and an assortment of small brass mirrors complement the original tile floor and arched wooden door, which has been painted black for contrast. A blackened, metal Moroccan-style lighting pendant adds international flair that reverberates throughout the interior.

"I appreciate a worldly look that's almost but not quite Bohemian," Staszak says. "Words that describe my personal style are vintage, organic, global and classic."

In his basement workshop, her husband built a modern desk base for her office and a handsome, white storage-and-display cabinet for the living room, which is peppered with an eclectic array of pieces. These include a \$25 thrift store sofa that she recovered in velvet, along with a Moroccan-inspired black-and-cream wool rug and a high-end marble-and-brass cocktail table.

"I'm such a huge fan of brass," she says. "It's becoming hugely popular again, but to me it has an



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In the living room, a Moroccan-inspired wood rug lends a Bohemian vibe to the velvet-covered sofa, while a high-end marble-and-brass cocktail table adds to the eclectic array of pieces.



Claire Staszak says she chose the kitchen cupboard because of its clean lines, glass doors and that it "didn't feel too country."

older feel that's perfect for this house."

To brighten the interior of the north-facing dwelling, which felt oppressively dark and gloomy in comparison to the couple's previous sunny corner apartment, the pair made the agonizing decision, to paint much of the original woodwork white. As a compromise, however, they left the casings around the stained-glass windows in the entry and living

room untouched.

"It was difficult to cover up beautiful century-old oak," Luke Staszak says, "but painting the trim white was the right choice to brighten up the entire house and also allowed me to add additional trim and match it more easily."

The marriage of old and new permeates the interior. A graphic ceramic floor tile in the mudroom, which resembles far more expensive concrete material, pairs per-

fectly with a rustic painted bench. And in the master suite, blue walls create a soothing backdrop for a '70s-era wicker headboard, a rosewood dresser with leather straps and a colorful array of artwork — prints, photographs, water color paintings — by up-and-coming artists.

"It's not about just going out and buying stuff," Claire Staszak explains. "Things that have a story are so much more meaningful."

Beyond their four walls, the Staszaks are finding much to enjoy about life in their new home, including neighbors who have embraced them graciously, introducing themselves with a bottle of wine, leaving a handwritten list of their favorite neighborhood restaurants on the door or simply signing for packages. And putting so much sweat equity into the project has made them appreciate the result all the more.

"I'm so impressed with everything Luke did, and I think that he appreciates my design," Claire Staszak says. "It's just really nice to create a home with somebody that you love."

Tate Gunnerson is a freelance writer.



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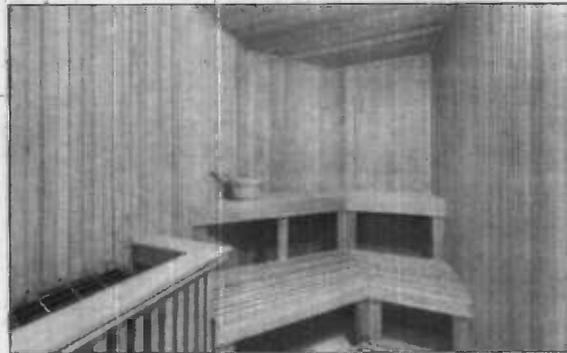
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## THEATER

# After decades of hot pursuit, Drury Lane lands 'Chicago'

BY CATEY SULLIVAN  
Pioneer Press

It's taken close to 30 years, but the merry murderers of the cell block tango have finally arrived in Oakbrook Terrace. After decades of relentless pursuit, Drury Lane Theatre Artistic Director William Osetek has succeeded in bringing "Chicago" to the suburbs.

When the musical opens in previews April 20, it will be the first locally produced rendition of John Kander (music) and Fred Ebb's (lyrics) global-smash since the mid-1980s. At least four "Chicagos" have touched down in the Loop since the Broadway revival opened in 1996. This one is different, and not just because it's locally produced.

Instead of the largely set- and costume-less souped-up concert staging favored on Broadway and in the show's tours, Osetek is moving "Chicago" fully into the Roaring '20s with a full complement of period costumes and sets.

"I've wanted to do a Chicago-set production of 'Chicago' since 1986. Basically, it's taken me that long to get the rights," says Osetek. Time hasn't diminished the show, he adds. "I don't see how a single audience member can be oblivious to the fact that it's a play called 'Chicago,' it deals with gun violence, and it's playing just outside a city where people are killing each other with guns every day."

And although murderers Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly slay more with laughs more than blood, the jokes have fangs. "Chicago" is a barbed satire that offers a scathing condemnation of the nation's insatiable lust for celebrity.

The show's leading vixens are based on Belva Gaertner and Beulah Annan, Chicago party girls



DRURY LANE THEATRE PHOTO

The cast of Drury Lane's production of "Chicago" includes Kelly Felthous as Roxie Hart, clockwise from top left, Alena Watters as Velma Kelly, Guy Lockard as Billy Flynn and E. Faye Butler as Matron Mama Morton.

## Drury Lane presents, 'Chicago'

**When:** April 20-June 18 (previews through April 26)

**Where:** Drury Lane, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace

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who became stars after being charged with murder in the mid-1920s. Thanks to reporter Maureen Watkins, Belva and Beulah became front page sensations. Instead of stone-cold killers, they were portrayed as innocent beauties done in by the corrupt influences of jazz, booze and dishonorable men. When both were found not guilty, Watkins had a crisis of conscience.

"She felt horrible because she felt responsible for their acquittal," says Osetek, "so she wrote a play skewering the public's fascination with murder-as-entertainment."

The musical (and the later Oscar-winning film it inspired) has always been

associated with the choreography of Bob Fosse, the late, great dancer/director. His work on numbers including "Cell Block Tango," "All that Jazz," and "Mr. Cellophane" has helped make "Chicago" a global success.

Long-time Fosse collaborator and Broadway veteran Jane Lanier is handling the choreography for Drury Lane.

"Fosse's style is intoxicating," Lanier says. "The way he could move bodies and tell stories — nobody works like he did. I'm not trying to simply copy what he did with 'Chicago,' but I am definitely working in his style."

Like Osetek, Lanier says "Chicago" is a deeply cynical take on the power of razzle-dazzle to eclipse the worst of human nature. "You don't need talent to be a star today. You just need a reality show. Roxie is a showgirl who isn't working much. Once she's all over the news, once she's been charged with murder, everybody wants her. What does that say about us?"

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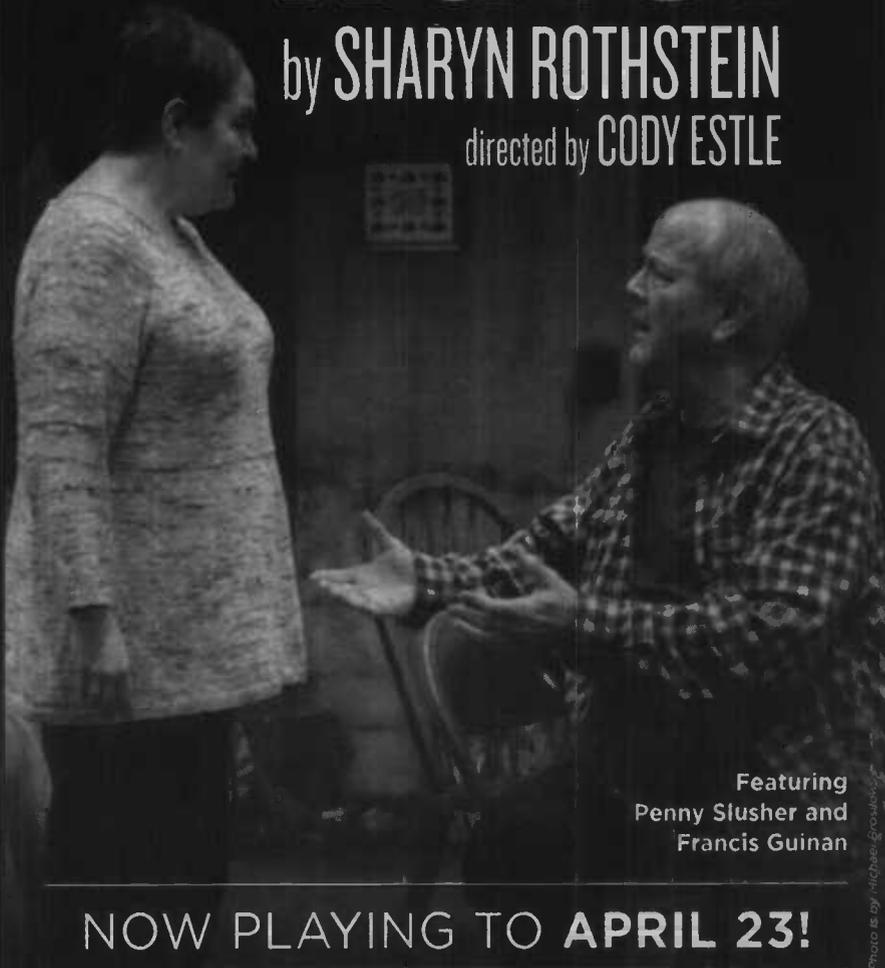
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# Emily Oaks event explores Earth Day around the world

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Kids and grown ups will have an international experience at an Earth Day Celebration, noon-4 p.m. April 23 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie.

"We are taking a look at how Earth Day is celebrated in countries around the world," said Lee Hansen, facilities manager. "We wanted to highlight some of those countries that our Skokie residents came from or their relatives came from, and try to bring some of their fun traditions, whether they're games or activities, or just heightened awareness about certain ecological issues."

Admission is free but refreshments will be sold, including veggie burgers, chips, organic apples and organic beverages.

"If it's a pleasant afternoon, it's a great place to sit by the pond and munch on your burgers after you've visited different countries and enjoyed what they do to celebrate Earth Day," Hansen said.

There will also be a native plant sale offering wildflowers and grasses.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500 or go to [www.skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center](http://www.skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center).

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SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT

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## HOLY WEEK EVENTS

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### MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 13 • 7:30pm Worship

### GOOD FRIDAY

April 14 • 7:30pm Worship

### EASTER SUNDAY

April 16 • 10:00am Worship

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**Good Friday, April 14**  
Lord's Passion  
Small Church, 10:00 A.M. - Noon: Adoration  
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by Franz Joseph Haydn, Ars Viva Quartet  
Noon - 3:00 P.M.  
Stations of the Cross  
4:00 P.M.

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Big Church, 5:00 P.M.

Good Friday Service  
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**Holy Saturday, April 15**  
Blessing of the Easter Foods & Baskets  
Small Church, Noon

Easter Vigil Mass  
Big Church, 8:00 P.M.

Malayalam Community Vigil  
Small Church, 9:00 P.M.

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Simple Supper, 6:00 pm in Wisdom Hall  
Liturgy of the Lord's Supper, 7:30 pm  
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight  
Prayer Service, 11:45 pm

**GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 14**  
Prayer Service for Morning, 9:00 am  
Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death, 3:00 pm  
Living Stations of the Cross, 7:00 pm

**HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 15**  
Prayer Service for Morning, 9:00 am  
Blessing of Food Baskets, 1:30 pm  
NO 5 pm Mass  
Easter Vigil Mass, 8:00 pm

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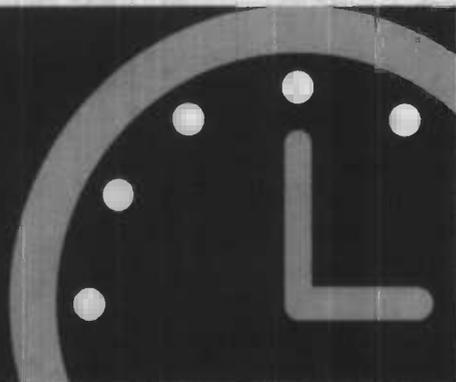
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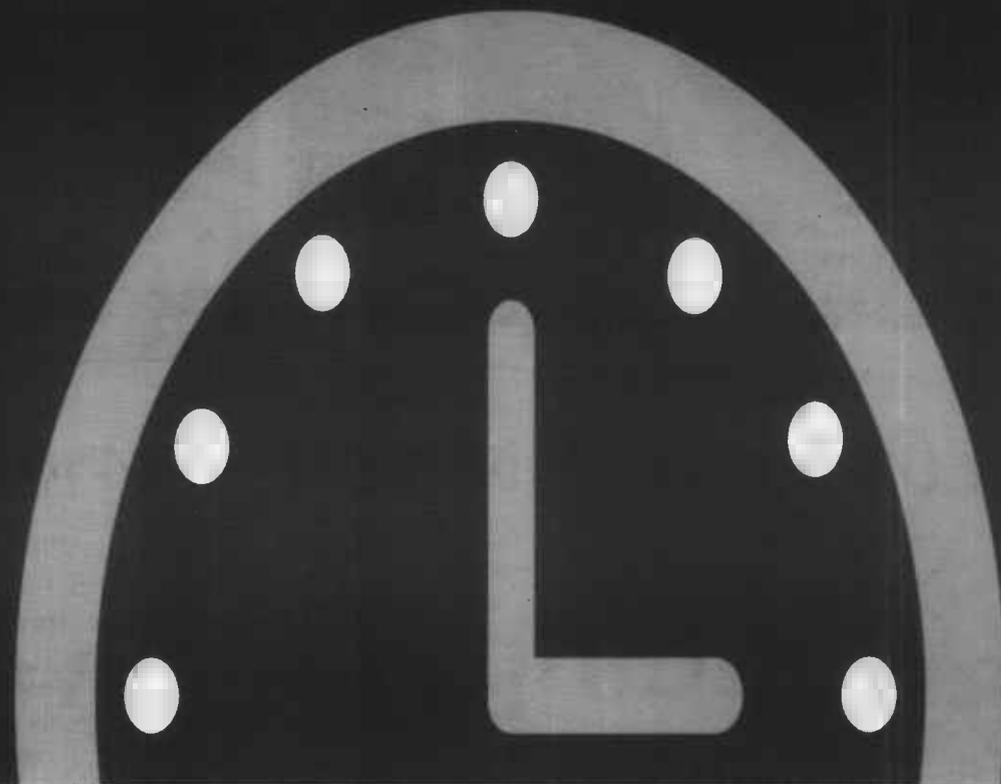
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Tony Esposito, Blackhawks Hall of Famer, center, with Resurrection students

## Resurrection College Prep hosts 95th gala

**Event:** '95th Charity and Truth Gala'

**Hosted by:** Resurrection College Prep High School, Chicago

**Event chairs:** George and Cindy van Brenk

**Special guest:** Tony Esposito, Chicago Blackhawks Hall of Famer

**Honors:** Rev. Britto Berchmans, pastor St. Paul of the Cross Parish, Park Ridge, received the Charity and Truth Award; Dr. Leanne Weldmann, '72, received the Renaissance Award

**Location:** Cafe la Cave, Des Plaines

**Date:** Feb. 25

**Attended:** 220



Sister Virginia Ann Wanzek, from left, Father Britto Berchmans, Charity and Truth Award recipient, Pastor of St. Paul of the Cross Parish, Park Ridge; Megan DiMeo, Resurrection freshman, Mia DiMeo, Resurrection Junior and Abigail Lantvit, Resurrection sophomore, all Saint Paul of the Cross of Park Ridge graduates and residents of Park Ridge



Sister Donna Marie Wolowicki, Resurrection president and Nancy Stachnik of Chicago, board chairman



Cindy van Brenk, from left, daughter Gillian van Brenk and George van Brenk, all of Park Ridge, chair couple for the event

### LANDMARKS ILLINOIS HONORS AREA LEADERS



Melissa Ventrone, and Todd Shaffer, both of Park Ridge, were among 775 guests at the Legendary Landmarks Celebration hosted by Landmarks Illinois at the Hilton Chicago on March 15. The event honored Fred Eychaner, Chicago civil rights activist and philanthropist, Richard Hunt of Chicago, well-known and respected artists and Daniel McCaffery of Winnetka, business leader, and raised \$824,125. Go to [www.landmarks.org](http://www.landmarks.org).

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### PHIL BRANDL OF PARK RIDGE HONORED AT BENEFIT



HOUSEWARES CHARITY FOUNDATION

Phil Brandl of Park Ridge, president/CEO International Housewares Association and 2017 Lifetime Leadership Award recipient, from left, Janet Hayes, 2017 Lifetime Humanitarian Award recipient and Rich Boynton, 2017 Humanitarian of the Year Award recipient were honored at the Housewares Charity Foundation's 20th Annual Gala, March 20 at Navy Pier in Chicago. The event, with 1,000 attendees, raised nearly \$2 million for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and for No Kid Hungry. Find more at [www.housewares.org](http://www.housewares.org).

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## COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE HOMES IN YOUR AREA



### MUNDELEIN

Three bedroom, 1.5-bath Vintage Tudor design built in 1920. Formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, covered porch overlooking backyard. Recent improvements including new appliances, fresh paint and washer/dryer. Newer furnace, A/C and roof, garage. Home warranty included.

**Address:** 411 Midway Drive  
**Price:** \$197,000  
**Schools:** Mundelein Consolidated High School  
**Taxes:** \$3,247  
**Agent:** Christine Hall, Baird & Warner Libertyville



### GLENVIEW

Four-bedroom, 3.5-bath remodeled single family home first built in 1959. Hardwood floors throughout, master bedroom on main level has a Jacuzzi tub and large walking closet. Guest suit and two more bedrooms on second level. Family room in the finished lower level, recently painted house, garage.

**Address:** 128 James Court  
**Price:** \$449,000  
**Schools:** Maine East High School  
**Taxes:** \$6,453  
**Agent:** Al Zoubi, Baird & Warner Lincoln Park



### HIGHLAND PARK

Five-bedroom, 4.5-bath Colonial built in 2002. Eat-in kitchen with granite counters and island, tile backsplash, stainless steel appliances. Kitchen opens to family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio and fenced backyard. First floor also features hardwood throughout, office, formal living room, garage.

**Address:** 435 Ridge Road  
**Price:** \$784,000  
**Schools:** Highland Park High School  
**Taxes:** \$16,370  
**Agent:** Mark Steward, Baird & Warner Highland Park

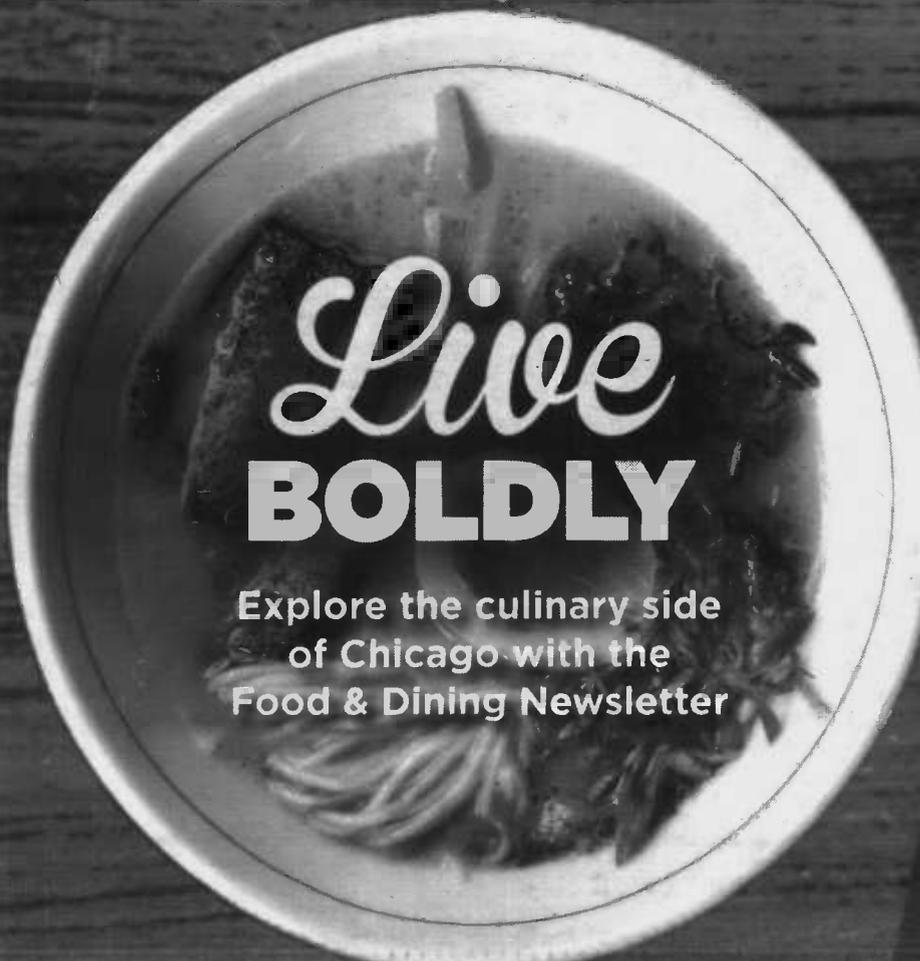


### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath Colonial home built in 1989. Chef's kitchen with center island and breakfast area, family room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Master suite with en-suite bathroom has garden tub, separate shower and walk-in closet. Lower level can be finished for additional living space, 3.5-car garage.

**Address:** 406 Crest Hill Drive  
**Price:** \$449,900  
**Schools:** Wheeling High School  
**Taxes:** \$10,037  
**Agent:** Maria Del Boccio, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage

*Listings from Homefinder.com*



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When you're moving into a new home, unpack your favorite books and family photos early, and make sure to find them a spot in the new house sooner than later.

HOME REMEDIES

# Feel much more at home after move into new house

By STACI GIORDULLO  
Angie's List

The movers have finally left, but now you find yourself surrounded by boxes of belongings in your new house.

Just the thought of unpacking and organizing everything after moving is exhausting, but there are ways to tackle the task and settle into your new home with ease.

Try these tips.

**Deep clean your house:** When moving into a previously owned home, it's nice to start with a clean slate. And by clean, we mean *clean*. Give it a good scrub.

If necessary, hire a reputable service for a deep cleaning of your new property.

**Dispose of the leftovers:** Sometimes the previous homeowners

leave behind items they think you might need or they just didn't bother to pack. Whether it's refrigerator magnets, drawer liners or an old welcome mat, don't be afraid to toss or donate everything and buy your own stuff.

**Tunes, blooms and perfumes:** The quickest way to make a new house feel like home is to fill it with familiar scents and sounds. Crank the stereo with your favorite music to help get your groove on while you unpack. Bring something fresh into the house; pick up a bouquet of flowers while you're at the grocery store stocking up on supplies. Light a scented candle or throw a batch of pre-made cookie dough into the oven to fill the air with the smells of home.

**Pick one project:** Unless you plan to stay at a hotel

for a bit, now is likely not the time for a whole-house remodel. Prioritize your wishes when it comes to planning a remodel or making updates around the house. Start at the top of the list.

Remember, you can hire contractors and service companies for any job you don't want to do or have time to address. From installing new fixtures to painting the walls, you decide if it's DIY or not.

**Display the odds and ends:** Unpack your favorite books and family photos early, and make sure to find them a spot in the new house sooner than later. Even if you plan to move them as you settle in, having personal items on display offers a level of comfort in new surroundings.

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
825 S Dwyer Ave, # B, Arlington Heights	Krzysztof Sas & Ewa Sas	Michael Buschek	03-13-17	\$82,000
1415 E Central Rd, # 114B, Arlington Heights	John R Larson & John H Larson	William Heller	03-13-17	\$110,000
2418 N Kennicott Dr, # B, Arlington Heights	Ievgenii I Sorokin	Ofelia Lypak	03-14-17	\$140,000
1962 N Stillwater Rd, Arlington Heights	Cassidy Kuhlmann	Tatiana Gaidarenko	03-14-17	\$176,000
1983 N Silver Lake Rd, Arlington Heights	Ganesh G Gouthamchand	Barbara Lazzaro	03-09-17	\$222,000
903 W Happfield Dr, # 903, Arlington Heights	James Boffa & Gina M Boffa	Henry M Huynh	03-09-17	\$225,000
129 N Regency Dr E, Arlington Heights	Kerry Kelly	Matthew Joseph	03-13-17	\$425,000
730 E Canterbury Dr, Arlington Heights	William J Gipson & Rachel A Gipson	Firstfruits LLC	03-09-17	\$430,000
1517 S Harvard Ave, Arlington Heights	Patrick Rodriguez & Marilou Rodriguez	Kurt W Angst	03-13-17	\$430,000
111 S Kaspar Ave, Arlington Heights	Richard P Dombroski & Barbara M Oleksy	Bauske Trust	03-09-17	\$435,000
827 S Burton Pl, Arlington Heights	Christine M Blum & Steven A Blum	Lisa G Rustemeyer	03-09-17	\$562,000
910 N Beverly Ln, Arlington Heights	Vincent Stubstad & Claire Stubstad	Jmc Development Llc	03-13-17	\$740,000
443 Regent Dr, Buffalo Grove	Bruce Robbin & Aaron Robbin	David Loranca	03-13-17	\$287,000
275 Woodstone Cir, Buffalo Grove	Shanmugavel Jayabalan & Prabha Kannan	Krishna P Movva	03-06-17	\$295,000
519 Crown Point Dr, Buffalo Grove	Jagjinder Singh & Hervinder Kaur	Leonid Sirota	03-06-17	\$328,000
1132 Sandhurst Ct, Buffalo Grove	Raynold Tayao & Alanna Tayao	Steven D Gitter	03-06-17	\$390,000
9443 Sumac Rd, # E, Des Plaines	Yogesh Patel & Malvika Patel	Sdnr Investments Llc	03-13-17	\$110,000
9357 Landings Ln, # 506, Des Plaines	Maria Alvarez & Anthony Alvarez	Abrams Trust	03-13-17	\$137,500
820 Graceland Ave, # 201, Des Plaines	Marcella W Custer	Grendview Capital Llc	03-13-17	\$160,000
1477 E Thacker St, # 205, Des Plaines	Kristen R Szpinalski & Edward V Szpinalski	Gary R Parciak	03-13-17	\$178,000
722 Graceland Ave, # 310, Des Plaines	Zulaikha H Master	Petar Dencic	03-14-17	\$184,000
1285 Henry Ave, Des Plaines	Sarah Johnson	Trista Jay Magnifico	03-13-17	\$216,000
507 Country Ln, Des Plaines	Patricia J Panicali	Leo Reardon	03-13-17	\$218,000
9104 W Oaks Ave, Des Plaines	Zhe Liu	Amrish K Hingu	03-13-17	\$220,000
1180 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines	Nyphodora M Gonzalez & Sammy S Gonzalez	Taylor Morrison Illinois Inc	03-13-17	\$270,000
799 Graceland Ave, # 504A, Des Plaines	Ben Purkis	Christos K Nicolopoulos	03-14-17	\$272,500
597 Webford Ave, Des Plaines	Megan Richter	Bianchi Trust	03-13-17	\$342,500
1489 Kingston Ct, Des Plaines	Anthony Mentecana & Jaci Mentecana	Mason Trust	03-14-17	\$345,000
2043 S Wolf Rd, Des Plaines	Hernan Aguilar & Julia Aguilar	Arvest Central Mortgage Co	03-13-17	\$375,000
9698 Reding Cir, Des Plaines	Thomas Curtis & Grace M Wright Curtis	Hermosa Trust	03-13-17	\$450,000
738 Dobson St, # 2W, Evanston	Ibrane Javrez	Nscb Sfr Llc	03-09-17	\$138,000
2224 Washington St, Evanston	Charlie Bernatowicz	Esperanza V Ayala	03-13-17	\$185,000
1414 Darrow Ave, Evanston	Veska R Novorolsky	55 Holdings Llc	03-09-17	\$250,000
1720 Maple Ave, # 1760, Evanston	Peter C Stair & Joy K Isbell	Shadid Askar	03-14-17	\$270,000
2514 Cowper Ave, Evanston	Rachel G Jury & Robert T Jury	Kazanjan Trust	03-13-17	\$510,000
2139 Forestview Rd, Evanston	Jacob W Ruby & Jenna R Ruby	Ann Harris	03-14-17	\$510,000
2537 Hastings Ave, Evanston	Kevin Kaminsky & Colleen Kaminsky	Christopher M Thomas	03-09-17	\$540,000
9440 Avers Ave, Evanston	Hans Hansen & Anjana Hansen	Burnham Shores Residence Llc	03-14-17	\$612,000
1241 Hinman Ave, Evanston	Anubhav S Goel & Mita S Goel	Mark E Kaplan	03-09-17	\$1,450,000
2020 Chestnut Ave, # 503, Glenview	Sara Ann Henry	Jeanne Marie Montana	03-09-17	\$315,000
720 Arbor Ln, Glenview	Caryn A Sachs	Kelly Magglo	03-14-17	\$460,000
2304 Greenwood Rd, Glenview	Patrick T Browning & Natascha B Riesco	Jason Abrams	03-09-17	\$517,000
2551 Fontana Dr, Glenview	James M Dravenack & Grace Johanna Dravenack	John R Casey	03-09-17	\$520,000
2159 Coral Ln, Glenview	Ming Dou	Development Solutions Gln Llc	03-14-17	\$526,000
2166 Shermer Rd, Glenview	Elizabeth Rosen	Development Solutions Gln Llc	03-09-17	\$739,500
23242 W North Lakewood Ln, Lake Zurich	Vaseekaran Janarthanam	Stuart P Hampson	03-03-17	\$77,000
1502 Bayview Dr, Lake Zurich	Oleg Lavrov & Elena V Hodjaeva	Miroslav Antos	03-06-17	\$375,000
1050 Cormar Dr, Lake Zurich	Gustavo G Junqueira & Marian Parisi	Hongwei Hou	03-03-17	\$400,000
142 E Winchester Rd, # C, Libertyville	Yoginder Kumar & Santosh K Jain	Carey Trust	03-06-17	\$147,000
1315 Pimlico Pkwy, Libertyville	Michael L Dunn & Mary R Dunn	Jeanne L Kelly Estate	03-06-17	\$275,000

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231 Prairie Ave, Libertyville	Shannon Tor & Tina Tor	Dbd Properties Llc	03-06-17	\$300,000
31197 N Bob O Link Ln, Libertyville	Michael Mayo & Gena Mayo	Robert Hadesman	03-03-17	\$630,000
4 Thornfields Ln, Lincolnshire	Kaijie Wu & Hong Li	Michael Demar	03-06-17	\$300,000
7 Thornfields Ln, Lincolnshire	Laxman Hallepanavar & Veena L Hallepanavar	Forest View Inc	03-06-17	\$300,000
31 Essex Ln, Lincolnshire	Stephen Riley & Marcy Riley	Jason A Edelheit	03-06-17	\$485,000
7524 Forest St, Morton Grove	Jeaninne Sage	George Panicker	03-09-17	\$245,000
8445 Mcvicker Ave, Morton Grove	Alli H Barkat & Sara Barkat	Charlene Jackson Estate	03-14-17	\$280,000
9253 Nagle Ave. # 56, Morton Grove	Michael Jung Gone Koh & Yisheng Liu	Thomas P Conrardy	03-09-17	\$392,000
725 W Huntington Commons Rd, # 208, Mount Prospect	Kamleshkumar Patel & Anitaben Patel	Arcangela Boeing	03-09-17	\$121,000
611 S Edward St, Mount Prospect	Artur P Wiech	George Kollias	03-14-17	\$245,500
1812 N Mura Ln, Mount Prospect	Frank Inglima & Samantha Inglima	Jason S Anderson	03-09-17	\$290,000
1203 W Clevelan Ave, Mount Prospect	Marcela J Tintas	Richard C Luft	03-09-17	\$335,000
1105 N Crabtree Ln, Mount Prospect	Matthew J Graber & Kara M Graber	Colleen R Campbell	03-09-17	\$340,000
708 French Way, # 1, Mount Prospect	Rafal Zakrzewski & Katarzyna Zakrzewski	Capital One Na.	03-09-17	\$420,500
8610 N Ozanam Ave, Niles	Murat Guzeldere	Mehmet Guzelderee	03-14-17	\$41,000
8761 N Osceola Ave, Niles	Kashif Aziz & Madiha Siddiqi	Anna Zientek	03-14-17	\$268,000
7710 N Oketo Ave, Niles	Megan Roberts & Carter E Sterling	Peter J Concannon	03-14-17	\$365,000
9917 N Warren Rd, Niles	Moiz Jumma	Jungmi Yoon	03-13-17	\$367,500
3850 S Parkway Dr, # 3B, Northbrook	Parviz Toirov	Kateryna Schueeman	03-09-17	\$120,000
1220 Rudolph Rd, # 1N, Northbrook	Linda Kelly & Erin Lau	Addis Trust	03-09-17	\$180,000
1843 Mission Hills Ln, Northbrook	Alexander Murovanny	Vladimir Goldshteyn	03-14-17	\$260,000
1733 Chapel Ct, Northbrook	Alexander S Carlson & Shayna Fay Wolk	Sofaith Llc	03-09-17	\$375,000
1938 Lincoln Ave, Northbrook	Christopher Kolososki & Mona Kolososki	Sean Magrisso	03-09-17	\$430,000
1721 Mission Hills Rd, # 207, Northbrook	Rick M Freedman & Rebecca Freedman	Marlow Investment Group Llc	03-09-17	\$550,000
4310 Phyllis Dr, Northbrook	Ryan J Dolin & Thomas Coorsh	Scott B Gordon	03-09-17	\$601,500
229 Fox Run Dr, Northbrook	Corey Shapiro & Samantha Shapiro	Stuart Yoss	03-09-17	\$734,500
3048 Oxford Ln, Northbrook	Christopher T Peck & Inessa Peck	David Turner	03-09-17	\$795,000
4032 Noble Ct, Northbrook	Rachel Marano & Ian Marano	V & T Investment Corp	03-09-17	\$987,500
245 S Park Ln, # 117, Palatine	Brad A Strassburger	Kristin L Samojedny	03-13-17	\$73,500
900 E Wilmette Rd, # 417, Palatine	Michael C Myerson & Kellie A Pollquin	Charles V Soria	03-09-17	\$85,000
1160 E Nichols Rd, # 4, Palatine	Taia Hartman	Robert W Fiedorowicz	03-09-17	\$128,000
945 E Kenilworth Ave, # 102, Palatine	Alexandru C Croitoru	Sally J Granick	03-09-17	\$134,000
1181 E Randville Dr, Palatine	Maxim Schimbator	Keum Ja Jun	03-13-17	\$152,000
1026 N Knollwood Dr, Palatine	Shalstha Fatima Abid	Xiaoye Cui	03-13-17	\$168,000
116 Villa Circle Dr, # 5, Palatine	Himanshu Maheshwari & Jyoti Maheshwari	Us Bank Na	03-09-17	\$182,000
1092 E Randville Dr, Palatine	Devona Dawson	Kamaljit S Virdi	03-13-17	\$192,000
208 W Golfview Ter, Palatine	Mark Kilduff	Kishore K Durbhakula	03-13-17	\$205,000
706 E Baldwin Rd, Palatine	Eric Saindon & Kasey L Schultz Saindon	Gordian Fund Lp	03-14-17	\$317,000
253 W Wood St, Palatine	Sean P Kaveney & Lauren C Kaveney	Katherine Hashiguhuchi	03-13-17	\$350,000
456 W Wood St, Palatine	Jay A Taggart & Megan N Taggart	Tamela K Liska	03-09-17	\$365,000
673 N Eagle Ln, Palatine	Jessica Watanabe & Kody Urban	Mark Steele	03-09-17	\$389,000
1325 Hallberg Ln, Park Ridge	Omar Khan & Hisham Khan	Nagaraj Rajaraman	03-09-17	\$475,000
2367 S De Cook Ct, Park Ridge	Robert H Kuechenberg & Gloria V Kuechenberg	Adam Karbownik	03-14-17	\$725,000
832 E Old Willow Rd, # 203, Prospect Heights	Daniel E Dunn & Carol J Dunn	Gerard Scheffler	03-13-17	\$119,000
204 Viola Ln, Prospect Heights	Jay Bulev & Genevieve Bulev	Susan M Hoerauf	03-14-17	\$325,000
18 E Stonegate Dr, Prospect Heights	Colleen R Chionis	Gary E Shilling	03-13-17	\$400,000
72 Commonwealth Ct, # 2B, Vernon Hills	John Mctaggart & Emily A Moisan	Stephan T Blatt	03-03-17	\$112,500
1199 E Port Clinton Rd, # 510, Vernon Hills	Jodi Smith	Opus Development Co Llc	03-06-17	\$303,500
165 N Royal Oak Dr, Vernon Hills	Thaddeous Schnulle & Lynn Layug	Don W Franke	03-03-17	\$352,000

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## Garage a mess? A plan for tackling daunting job

BY KATHERINE ROTH  
Associated Press

Garages have a sneaky way of going from deep storage to cluttered chaos. Clearing out the flotsam and organizing what remains can be daunting or downright overwhelming.

But with careful planning, most garages can be organized in a day or a weekend, experts say.

"I don't think you can just wake up one morning and say, 'I'm going to organize the garage,' and be successful at it," says Regina Lark of the Los Angeles-based company A Clear Path: Professional Organizing and Productivity. "You need planning. You need muscle power. You need people around you for support. And you will need some basic information and, possibly, supplies before you begin."

This action plan can help.

### Plan, enlist and prepare.

The first step, says Lark, is to look at your calendar and set aside a full day for the job. Choose a starting and ending time, and make sure someone will be there to support you.

"It's got to be the only thing on the calendar that day, for everyone involved. It's usually a very uncomfortable task, so get help. Bring in friends. Offer pizza at lunch, wine at the end of the day, and reciprocate," she says.

Lark suggests that you and your support team set aside three or four hours to take things out, sort them into piles and make quick decisions about what to keep. Then set aside another three or four hours to put everything back in an organized way and make a quick trip to the donation center.

Before you start, she says, consider: "Do you have enough trash bags or



GLADIATOR GARAGEWORKS

Sturdy metal shelving, bins and a peg board are necessary supplies when it comes to garage organization.

do you need a small dumpster? Do you have spare boxes where you can put things to be donated? What time does the donation center close? Is your driveway clear so that you can take everything out of your garage and sort it there? Will you need shelving or storage bins or peg boards? It's better to have too many supplies and return a few things later than to have progress halted because you don't have what you need."

### Embrace the decision-making process.

"It's helpful to stand in your garage before you start and really connect with the reality of what is there," Lark says. "The speed and success of the task really boils down to how quickly you can make decisions about things. Look around and ask yourself what you really need in your life in order to thrive."

She says many unnecessary items are stored because they evoke memories or because they might be useful someday.

"Ask yourself how many artifacts you need to remember a single event? And if you can't name a specific date and scenario when you'll make use of something, you really should consider discarding it," she says.

**Remove, sort and discard.** Betsy Goldberg, home director at Real Simple magazine, recommends starting the big day by laying an old sheet or two onto the garage floor or driveway, and then taking everything out of the garage, sorting it into piles by category.

"That makes it easier to quickly see that you have five different baseball gloves and duplicates of garden tools, and that some things can be donated," she says.

It's best if you can put discarded items straight into the car so they can be donated the same day, Goldberg says.

### Stock up on supplies.

Goldberg recommends sturdy metal shelving with wheels, and clear bins — each to contain just one type of item — with labels. She also suggests a peg board for easy access to frequently used items like bike helmets or garden clippers. When the job is done, everything should be off the floor and have a designated spot.

If you find yourself overwhelmed, Lark suggests hiring a pro. The National Association of Professional Organizers ([www.napo.net](http://www.napo.net)) is searchable by ZIP code and area of specialty.

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

## Thursday, April 13

**The Art of Influence:** The brass quintet, Axiom Brass, celebrate their 10th anniversary. The concert highlights four composers whom have been significantly influenced by art and the world around them. 7:30 p.m. Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 773-455-8396

**Nature vs. Nurture:** The Evanston Art Center announces an upcoming exhibit curated by Younsoo Kim Flynn. It features the works by Nathan Braunfeld, Jack Flynn, Sae Jun Kim, and Everything is Collective (Jason Lukas, Zachary Norman, and Aaron Hegert). Nature vs. Nurture runs from March 17 to April 23. Each of the artists focuses on re-defining the complex relationship between natural and urban landscapes. 9 a.m. All week, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

**Society Artwork In Residence Program:** The Evanston Art Center or EAC, announces its sixth Society! artist resident, David Khan-Giordano, who will occupy the upstairs gallery at the Art Center from April 1-28. David Giordano works often and intensely with other artists in book form. As such, David is involved with planes of inscription, accompaniment, and co-writing. 9 a.m. All week, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

**Kader Attia: Reflecting Memory:** The Block Museum will present an exhibition of newly commissioned work by the internationally acclaimed French-Algerian artist Kader Attia, based in part on the artist's research in the collections of Northwestern University's Herskovits Library of African Studies and interviews with university faculty across disciplines. 10 a.m. Thursday-Sunday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-467-4602

**Triple T:** Thursday evenings is their weekly taco special. That is four chef's choice tacos paired with a flight of their house-brewed draft beer— all for \$15. 4 p.m. Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, \$15, 847-491-6778

**Meditation Healing Circle:** The Wellness Source hosts a Guided Meditation Healing Circle with Katherine Trinity, a life-long student of mystical arts and

sciences. Call for reservations. 7:30 p.m. The Wellness Source, 1245 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, \$20, 224-413-3500

**Thursday Morning with Mrs. Schmitt-Ages 2 up with Adult:** Mrs. Schmitt brings her stories and fun to the library, so just drop in. 10:30 a.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Spark Park for Grades K-2:** Curious Curies and Tiny Teslas are needed for STEAM explorations. Space is limited, so please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 4:15 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Parkinson Wellness Recovery Brain-Body Training:** Parkinson Wellness Recovery/PWR! is Parkinson-specific exercise, scientifically designed to target symptoms of PD. It includes boxing training for endurance, agility, and stability. The instructor is Drew Surinsky, is an exercise physiologist. 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Thursday, 1 p.m. Friday and Monday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$12-\$17, 847-502-0630

**StoryWalk: The Grizzly Bear Who Lost His Grrrrr:** This is presented by the Glenview Park District, the Glenview Public Library, and the Bike Glenview Initiative. The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, VT and was developed in collaboration with the Vermont Bicycle and Pedestrian Coalition and the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. 9 a.m. All week, Little Bear Garden Park, Patriot Blvd & Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Everybody Move - Ages Birth to Two years with Caregiver:** Celeste Cifala Roy, from early childhood movement and music program Everybody Move! has planned an hour of activities and exploration including scarves, balls, hoops and instruments to get your child up moving, singing and dancing. Weekly Thursday attendance is encouraged for this eight week session. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Butterflies Encounter at Golf Mill:** This is family-friendly event for all ages to encounter butterflies fluttering freely inside a special butterfly house located inside Golf Mill Shopping Center. Children ages two and under are free with an adult. Cost is \$5 per person. This is a chance to see a butterfly hatch, and also feed a butterfly. The Butterflies! experience includes: a staff-guided tour about butterfly lifecycle, anatomy and ecosystem, plus complimentary craft projects

for kids, storybook readings and more. 10 a.m. All week, Golf Mill Shopping Center, 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles, \$5 per person; free for kids under 2-years-old, 847-699-1070

**Niles Songwriters:** Local songwriters meet on the Second Thursday of the month at the library's Lower Level to discuss their craft and play their music. Acoustic instruments are welcome. 7 p.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**The Art of Climate Change:** Local artist Alisa Singer and Loyola professor Nancy Tuchman use art as a springboard to discuss the science of climate change. 7 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Park Ridge Garden Club:** The Park Ridge Garden Club presents Ask a Master Gardener. A panel of master gardeners answer your gardening questions. Come with questions and learn from experienced local gardeners. All are welcome. The PR Garden Club is a member of the Garden Clubs of IL Inc., District IX and National Garden Clubs, Central Region. 7 p.m. Centennial Activity Center - Park Ridge Park District, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-0993

**Park Ridge Toastmasters Meeting:** This is the Park Ridge Toastmasters Bi-Weekly meeting. All are welcome to join for impromptu speaking, prepared speeches, jokes and much more. 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, free, 224-715-5128

**Eric Church:** 8 p.m. Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$25, 847-635-6601

**Nature Fun and Frolic - Thursdays:** This is for age two with a parent for weekly classes that introduce toddlers to different plants, animals and natural elements, while singing songs, playing games, reading books, and exploring nature in many different ways. Class takes place primarily outdoors, weather permitting. 9:15 a.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$95 Skokie resident, \$119 non-resident, 847-677-7001

**By the Water:** Northlight presents the story of a community ready to rebuild after Hurricane Sandy. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$30-\$81, 847-673-6300

## Friday, April 14

**Friday Night Fish Fry at White Pines:** White Pines will be hosting a Fish Fry every Friday night from March 3 through April 14. Bring the whole family and enjoy an all-you-can-eat lake Perch dinner for only \$14.99. In addition to fresh fish entrees, there will also be weekly menu specials and delicious desserts. For more information call 630-766-0304, Ext. 2. 5 p.m. White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, \$14.99, 630-766-0304

**Dogs Take the Stage, Imagine U-Go, Dog Go:** Yellow dogs, red dogs, big dogs, little dogs, spotted dogs and dogs with extremely fancy hats sing, dance, race in cars and eventually end up at a big tree for a dog party in this musical adaptation of P.D. Eastman's beloved children's book "Go, Dog. Go!" A relaxed performance is offered for children with special needs on April 23. Touch tours are available for audiences with visual impairment. Tickets: \$10 for general public, \$8 for students and children under 18; Northwestern students are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door. 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mussetter-Struble Theater at Northwestern University, 1949 Campus Drive, Evanston, \$6-\$18, 847-491-7282

**The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Abridged:** Three actors present all the Bard's 37 Plays in 97 minutes, making it an irreverent, fast-paced romp that will leave you breathless and helpless with laughter. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Piccolo Theatre, 600 Main St., Evanston, \$10-\$25, 847-424-0089

**The World Premiere of Quest:** "Quest" is an original circus-theater production loosely based on Leo Tolstoy's short story "The Three Questions." The protagonist asks three simple (but huge) questions, setting in motion a whirlwind journey to find the answers. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20 for adults, \$15 for kids, students and seniors, 847-328-2795

**Friday Night Meltdowns:** This is a great night out for teens to join in an awesome skate and dance party! A DJ plays today's hits and disco lighting shines on the ice throughout the night. Call for more information. 8:15 p.m. Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, \$8 per person; \$4 for rental skates, 847-724-5670

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### Drop-In Chess Club for Up to Grade 8:

Volunteer chess instructor Steve Levenson teaches fundamentals and strategy. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

### Video Game Nights for ages 13-18:

Play video games on big screens using the library's game systems and collections. Check out their new PS4 game system and games. Pizza is generously donated by Giordano's Pizza. Just drop in. 5 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

### STEAM Starts Ages 2 - 6 with adult:

Join in the children's department for self-guided exploration of science, technology, engineering, art, math and, of course, reading. 10 a.m. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

### Haydn's Seven Last Words of Christ:

The Seven Last Words of Christ by F. J. Haydn is performed by members of the Montag Ensemble as part of an ecumenical Good Friday service. Musicians include Dmitri Pogorelov, violin; Francois Henkins, violin; Karl Davies, viola; Margaret Daly, cello. The music is enhanced by short reflections given by a variety of clergy from the area. Noon, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-6659

## Saturday, April 15

### Polyglots Toastmasters meeting:

Polyglots is the only Toastmasters International Club in the United States that conducts its meetings in German. If you speak German or want to keep it fresh or improve it, visit this club. Go to their website at [www.polyglotstoastmasters.org](http://www.polyglotstoastmasters.org) and their meetup at [www.meetup.com/Polyglots-Toastmasters-German-speaking/](http://www.meetup.com/Polyglots-Toastmasters-German-speaking/). Please email [andrew.weiler.uiuc@gmail.com](mailto:andrew.weiler.uiuc@gmail.com) for the current location, as sometimes they meet at places other than the Des Plaines Library. 9:30 a.m. Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

**Martha Walnwright:** 8 p.m. SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$18-\$32, 847-492-8860

**Overeaters Anonymous:** Overeaters Anonymous meets Saturdays. Newcomer meeting on the last Saturday of the month. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For information, call Hannah. 9 a.m. St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 2120 Lincoln St., Evanston, free, 773-996-

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### Signature Entertainment Presents:

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

### "Animal Arts and Seasonal Stories": "Animal Arts & Seasonal Stories"

are recommended for children ages 5 and up, but there is no minimum age requirement. Activities are offered at varying levels of difficulty and interest to engage the entire family. An adult must accompany participants. 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 kids, \$5 adults, 847-475-1030

### Free Trail Walk:

Guided trail walks are ideal for families and individuals and those who are interested in nature. For information, go to the website or call. 2 p.m. The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

### DIY Sharpie Mugs for ages 13-18:

Join the Maker Movement, by designing a personalized mug with permanent Sharpie markers. All supplies are provided for this project (one mug per person). Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 2 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

### Earth Day Celebration:

This community-wide event is filled with family activities, nature walks, environmental exhibits and more. Find out what local organizations are doing to promote environmental stewardship and learn how you can make a difference. For more information, call or go to [glenviewparks.org](http://glenviewparks.org). 10 a.m. Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

### Anime and Manga Club:

Gather with fellow fans to watch and discuss anime and manga, draw fan art, make cosplay costumes. 2 p.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

### MB Financial Park's Party With Your Peeps:

Families can enjoy a variety of free activities on the Park's great lawn including open bags, visits with the Easter Bunny, face painting, balloon twisting and more. Interactive DJ for Kids from: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and live music from Sushi Roll from: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501

Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

### Nature Fun and Frolic - Saturdays:

This is for kids age two and younger with a parent for weekly classes that introduce toddlers to different plants, animals and natural elements, while singing songs, playing games, reading books, and exploring nature in many different ways. Class takes place primarily outdoors, weather permitting. 9:30 a.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$84 Skokie resident, \$105 non-resident, 847-677-7001

## Sunday, April 16

**Easter Brunch at White Pines:** This Easter Brunch consists of carved prime rib, a cold seafood bar, an omelet station, a sweet table, and assorted appetizers and salads. A Bloody Mary and Champagne bar are available. The price of the brunch is \$35.95 per adult and children ages 5-10 are \$15.95. Children under 4-years-old are complimentary. Reservations are required and can be made by calling. 9:30 a.m. White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, \$35.95 adult, 630-766-0304

### Easter Brunch Hearth at The Homestead:

Start with fresh baked breads before diving into an entree such as cinnamon roll pancakes, skirt steak Benedict, braised chicken crepe or a waffle sandwich. Beverages include coffee, tea and fresh squeezed orange juice or try a Mimosa, Bloody Mary or Seasonal Bellini. Reservations recommended. 9:30 a.m. Hearth, 1625 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Menu prices vary, 847-570-8400

### Live Jazz with Chad Willets Trio:

On Sundays they have their full brunch menu with live jazz and the Chad Willets Trio from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, free, 847-491-6778

### Knife Single Weapon Certification:

This class is taught by Chuck Coyl to learn the oldest and most visceral weapon style. Attacks, defenses, footwork and performance skills unique to the performance of safe and effective theatrical knife play are covered. Participants have the opportunity to take the Society of American Fight Directors skills proficiency test. 10 a.m. Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$415, 847-328-2795

**Easter Brunch and Dinner:** The brunch seatings are: 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and dinner seatings are: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Pose for a photo with the Easter Bunny between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

snap memories in the photo booth. Brunch includes classic brunch fare, house specialties, a customized omelet station, a carving station and more. Dinner features classic dinner fare, house specialties and a carving station. Costs: \$39 for adults, and \$19 for children ages 11 and younger, plus tax and gratuity. 11 a.m. The Estate by Gene & Georgetti, 9421 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, \$19-\$39 plus tax and gratuity, 847-653-3302

### Mid-Passover Program and Movie for Youngsters In Skokie:

Find all these and more at the special Mid-Passover program for youngsters: the Disney movie, "Moana," a Moonwalk and Passover munchies. "This will be fun for families and kids of all ages," says Adi Dalin, Chair of the synagogue's Family Programming Committee. 2 p.m. Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$8 per person, 847-675-4141

### Hop on In for Easter Brunch:

Celebrate Easter with a buffet hosted by Bar Louie, which is located in the Holiday Inn Chicago North Shore. This Easter dining extravaganza features: dozens of hot and cold offerings, a carving station, an omelet station, a pasta station, made to order waffles and crepes, a bakery section with home-made breads and muffins, and a Kid's Stop with kid-friendly favorites. 10 a.m. Holiday Inn North Shore, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, \$29.95 adults; \$16.95 kids 5-12; kids 4 and under free, 847-763-3068

## Monday, April 17

### Drop-In Maker Monday for Grades 4-8:

Stop by to explore different components of the library's new mobile MakerSpace. 3:30 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Learn To Be A Shark:** Come to the north shore's only co-working space and entrepreneur incubator. Vcapital speakers Ryan Kole and Jim Vaughan explain how to invest in early and mid stage companies, joining investor networks and be a part of venture funds. 6:30 p.m. Callan Building, 1939 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free, 847-414-7342

### Knitting Roundtable for Adults:

Ronnie Rund, an expert knitter, shows attendees how to knit or how to solve knitting challenges. Bring one's current project(s) and needles. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Yoga for Kids: Stretch, Bend, Breathe:** Kids ages four through eight-

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can learn yoga poses and breathing techniques and feel relaxed and energized afterward. There is no experience needed. Bring a large bath towel or yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Parents need to stay in the room with children through second graders. 4:30 p.m. Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Adolescent Mental Health: Current Trends:** NAMI CCNS presents a public education forum featuring Deborah Taber, Administrative Director, Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences for Hospital and Programs at Northshore University Medical System. 7 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Tuesday, April 18

**Women's Networking Lunch:** This lunch is an opportunity to network with like-minded business women. Each lunch features two speakers and plenty of time to make business connections. It is open to members and non-members, but RSVP is required. 11:45 a.m. Granite City Food & Brewery, 1020 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$11 per person and RSVP, 847-724-0900

**Smile and Rhyme at Heinen's - Ages 2 and up with Adult:** Miss Fran shares stories, rhymes, and songs in the Cafe. Just drop in, stay for a snack and chat after the program. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 a.m. Heinen's Grocery Store, 1020 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free

**WORD 2010 Basics:** Learn how to create and edit documents. A Glenview Library card and registration are required at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 2 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Digital Demo in the Lobby:** Explore the library's digital ebook, audiobook, magazine, movie, TV show, and music collections. Learn how to download items to your mobile device from hoopla, MyMediaMall and Zinio. Information and instruction is also available about the library's online databases. This event is conveniently held in the Library Lobby to just drop in and ask the experts. 2 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Power Employment Workshop:** Discover proven strategies to land a job, as Illinois WorkNet Center speakers share what's working and what's not in today's job market. This comprehensive workshop discusses setting SMART

goals to keep you on track, using social media to connect with active hiring managers, getting your resume through today's Applicant Tracking Systems, and sharpening critical interview skills. Go to [workmetncc.com](http://workmetncc.com) to register. 9:30 a.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Lightning Strikes: Tesla and the Soul of Innovation:** For fans of the Tesla car, author John F. Wasik uses the life and inventions of the inventor Nikola Tesla as a lens to show how we can spark our own creativity and innovation. Tesla's vision for global, clean energy and other future technologies are also shared. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Beginning Square Dance Classes:** Have fun and learn to square dance; beginner lessons are sponsored by the Glenview Square Dance Club and Glenview Park District. No experience necessary. 7:30 p.m. Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free first lesson; Registration for 9-week session \$46/\$54., 847-724-5670

**Scan Your Stuff Drop-In:** Drop-in and bring in your old photographs or documents and learn how to use the library's free scanner. Then, you can go home with digital copies for you and all your family. Note, you need to bring your own USB thumb drive for saving, or if you don't have one, you can email them to yourself. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Movies, Munchies and More: Film "Dead Poets Society":** "Dead Poets Society" is rated PG, and is about an English teacher, John Keating. He inspires his students to look at poetry from a different perspective of authentic knowledge and feeling. But when this philosophy leads to an unexpected tragedy, Keating is fired from the school and his students leap at his defense. The cast stars: Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard, Ethan Hawke. 11:30 a.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Humor and Speeches: A Stand-Up History:** Comedy and politics have long been synonymous and incriminating. Offering 500 years of wit, writer Eugene Finerman recounts the use and effect of humor through history. 7 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Relocation Expert to Update Seniors on Real Estate:** Relocation expert, Kate Curran presents "Understanding the Market" to area seniors and their families. Reservations are required by

calling. For more information, go to their website. 1:30 p.m. Covenant Village of Northbrook, 2625 Techy Road, Northbrook, free, 877-816-5668

**Monthly Meeting of the Society of Active Single Seniors:** SASS is an independently run, non-denominational club that offers a variety of social events including attending professional theater, music performances, parties and dining at various restaurants. Events are planned by the members. The meeting is held at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, located at the SW corner of Sunset Ridge Road and Willow Road. New members are welcome and refreshments are served. 7 p.m. Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 847-498-5231

**Leslie Goddard as Brownie Wise:** The Twentieth Century Club of Park Ridge welcomes back Leslie Goddard, portraying Brownie Wise, the Original Tupperware Party Lady. The club is also holding its annual book sale and asks that you bring books to buy, trade or sell (no textbooks, please). 1 p.m. Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, free, 312-391-6788

**Grief Share Support Group:** This is for anyone who can use help and encouragement after the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend. It is nondenominational and features Biblical concepts for healing from grief. These sessions include a weekly DVD, small group discussion and workbook. 7 p.m. St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge, \$25, 847-692-6767

**Lehrhaus Confirmation Class:** Post Bar/Bat Mitzvah teenagers are invited to participate in this program which teaches young people how to utilize Jewish resources when faced with making a decision. This is a fascinating three-year program. 7 p.m. Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$420 for entire year plus book fees, 847-675-4141

**Scouting Around for Homeschoolers:** Explore the natural world, learn new skills, and have fun with friends this spring. Activities change weekly and include science topics and outdoor skills. A major portion of each class takes place outside. Classes run weekly. 1:15 p.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$99 Skokie resident, \$124 non-resident, 847-677-7001

**Toodlebugs:** Through exploration and play in the natural world, your child, or Toodlebug, learns their sense of place in the world, and builds and strengthens

their motor and language skills. Each class focuses on a new animal and sensory experience and introduces simple sign language. 10 a.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$85 Skokie resident; \$106 non-resident, 847-677-7001

**Nature Neighbors:** Classes run weekly for those ages 4-5 to explore the wonders of the pond, prairie and woodland neighborhoods. They learn about the amazing animals that live there through exploration, play and creative projects. Activities change seasonally. Classes are primarily outdoors, weather permitting. Children must be toilet-trained. 1:15 p.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$162 Skokie resident, \$203 non-resident, 847-677-7001

**Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group:** Free spiritual support program for all people affected by mental health conditions. This includes family and friends, colleagues and caregivers. Refresh your spirit by sharing your concerns. Learn skills that restore the soul. Receive compassion and support. In being together, we find companions for the journey. 7 p.m. Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

Wednesday, April 19

**Found's Salon Series Featuring Nicholas Barron:** Found Kitchen and Social House are featuring a new collective of interactive events dubbed the Salon Series. As a part of this series, Evanston's own Nicholas Barron is set to perform every Wednesday night. 8 p.m. Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10, 847-868-8945

**Live Music Wednesdays with the Josh Rzepka Trio:** Hear the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and other classics of the era played by the Josh Rzepka Bebop trio. Reservations can be made online or by calling. 6:30 p.m. Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

**Triple B:** Wednesday nights the burger special is of epic proportions. A burger of your choice, a house-brewed draft beer and a shot of buck bourbon -- all for \$15. 4 p.m. Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, \$15, 847-491-6778

**Musicians open mic:** Kids open Mic 6:30-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30-11p.m. Bring your instruments and bring your friends. 6:30 p.m. The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, free

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**All Things Spanish:** Native and non-native Spanish speakers are invited to join the fun while practicing language skills and expanding their love for Spanish/Latino culture. Meetings may include reading a short story, watching a film, and more. Contact crami-rez@glenviewpl.org for more information. 7 p.m. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Service Buddies: Project Pet Playthings for Grades 1-8:** Fifth to eighth graders assist first to fourth graders with a service project. They create items for cats and dogs waiting for their forever families at Wright-Way Rescue. Grades fifth to eighth must arrive by 4 p.m. for a briefing. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Knitting Club:** If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop-in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt

Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Scrabble for Adults:** Exercise your brain and enjoy friendly games of Scrabble with other word lovers. 2 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Password Management:** Registration is required for this session. If you ever wondered if passwords are secure, or if you have trouble remembering a password, you won't want to miss this session. The discussion covers: what goes into a good password, what tools can make logging into your favorite sites on the internet a lot easier. 7 p.m. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Free Film: "Taxi":** Screened in Farsi with English subtitles, the story is about internationally acclaimed director Jafar Panahi, who drives a yellow cab through the vibrant streets of Tehran, picking up a diverse group of passengers in a single day. This is part of the library's Celebration of Cultures Film Series. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Chess Club:** Whether you're a skilled player looking for a challenge or a be-

ginner interested in learning new skills, all are welcome at this new, weekly Chess Club. Chess sets and clocks provided. 7 p.m. Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Community Wednesdays:** We will host three, one-hour lectures/classes throughout the day, along with our fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. 9:30 a.m. Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, \$10 per day for nonmember, 224-406-9257

**Knitting Studio and Workshop:** Each Wednesday afternoon, certified knitting instructor Mary Staaackmann provides personalized instruction, answers any questions about knitting, and perhaps gets you started on a new project. Bring your supplies or project in progress. Brush up on your skills, learn new techniques, or just spend an afternoon knitting with others. 1:30 p.m. North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060.

**Park Ridge Fly Tying Club Meetings:** Chicago Fly Fishers Club meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, from October through May. An experienced demonstrator does demonstrations of fly tying, with

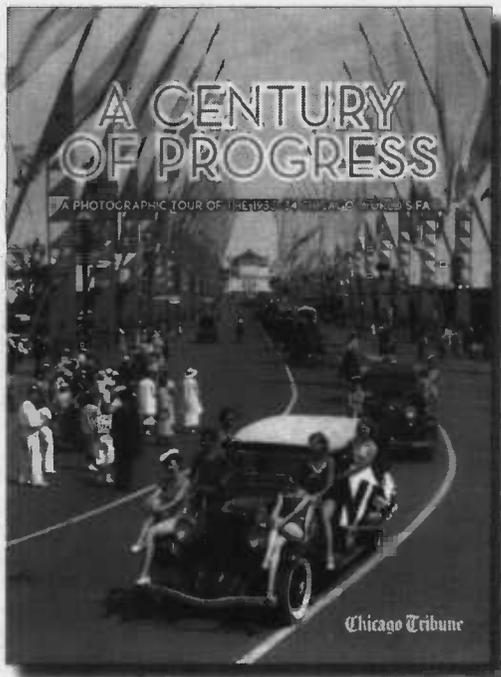
members tying the same pattern using tools and materials provided by the club. 7 p.m. Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-3164

**Jay Leno:** Jay Leno performs original stand-up. 7:30 p.m. Akoo Theatre at Rosemont, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$40, 847-671-5100

**Map and Compass Skills:** This is for ages 10 and older to learn the fundamentals of navigating by using a compass and map. Topics include: topographic symbols and contours, taking and plotting bearings, and managing obstacles in your route. This L. L. Bean workshop takes place indoors. 7 p.m. Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$8 Skokie resident, \$10 non-resident, 847-677-7001

**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. First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660

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## NOW PLAYING

**"The Boss Baby" ★★ 1/2**

PG, 1:37, animated

"The Boss Baby" derives its premise from the notion that when new babies arrive in the household, they render parents into slavishly devoted employees with their demands and fits. Babies are like bosses, but more satirically, bosses are like babies, right? That metaphor is explored in Marla Frazee's children's book, with a boss baby outfitted in a suit, and now that's been transported to the screen with Alec Baldwin voicing the titular

boss. The film is surprisingly fun. Written by Michael McCullers, it's almost too clever for its own good; only adults are going to appreciate the nuances of the jokes and wordplay about corporate middle-management culture. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"Beauty and the Beast" ★★**

PG, 2:10, musical

This chaotic, pushy remake of Disney's 1991 screen musical stresses the challenges of adapting a success in one form (animation) for another (live-action). The high points of director Bill Condon's resume suggest he was the right person for this big-budget remake. But his new movie is more of a grating disappointment, despite its best supporting turns, human and animatronic. Emma Watson makes for a genial, bland-ish Belle,

the outsider in her provincial French village. Underneath the digital fur and digital roars, Dan Stevens as the Beast, the transformed prince working on a rose-petaled deadline to become human again, locates some moments of pathos that stick. — *Michael Phillips*

**"Ghost in the Shell" ★★★**

PG-13, 1:46, action/adventure

In director Rupert Sanders' darkly imaginative new film, Scarlett Johansson plays the Major, a member of a cyberterrorism law enforcement division trying to keep hackers from sabotaging the artificial intelligence wonders manufactured by Hanka Robotics. She is a female human/robot hybrid, first introduced in Masamune Shirow's cyberpunk manga in 1989. The movie's half police procedural, half personal investigation, as the Major

discovers the truth about her human past. I got a mite restless during the routine action climax. But until then I was happily enveloped by the visual world created by director Sanders, his cinematographer Jess Hall and production designer Jan Roelfs. — *M.P.*

**"Power Rangers" ★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:04, action/adventure

Back in the '90s, you probably knew them as Mighty Morphin, but we all know them best as simply the Power Rangers. Now, of course, we have the big screen reboot. This version of the "Power Rangers" is about as dark as a CW series: just enough to be taken (somewhat) seriously, but with enough of a sense of humor about itself to have some fun too. The team of screenwriters has brought a sense of levity to the high school dramas,

and the film is more about a bunch of oddball teens than it is about colorfully suited, karate-chopping superheroes. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"Kong: Skull Island" ★★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:00, Action/Adventure

"Kong: Skull Island" is better, lighter on its feet (digital feet and human feet) and more fun than its reported \$190 million production budget would suggest. I honestly don't know what you'd call it: a franchise reboot? A sequel to Peter Jackson's 2005 "King Kong," which I admired, but didn't enjoy like this one? Any movie with the sense, the wit and the visual instincts to introduce Kong the way this one does is fine with me.

Boooooom, the mighty paw slams down on the top of a cliff as Skull Island's landlord rises up to check out, nose to nose, the first humans we see on screen. — *M.P.*

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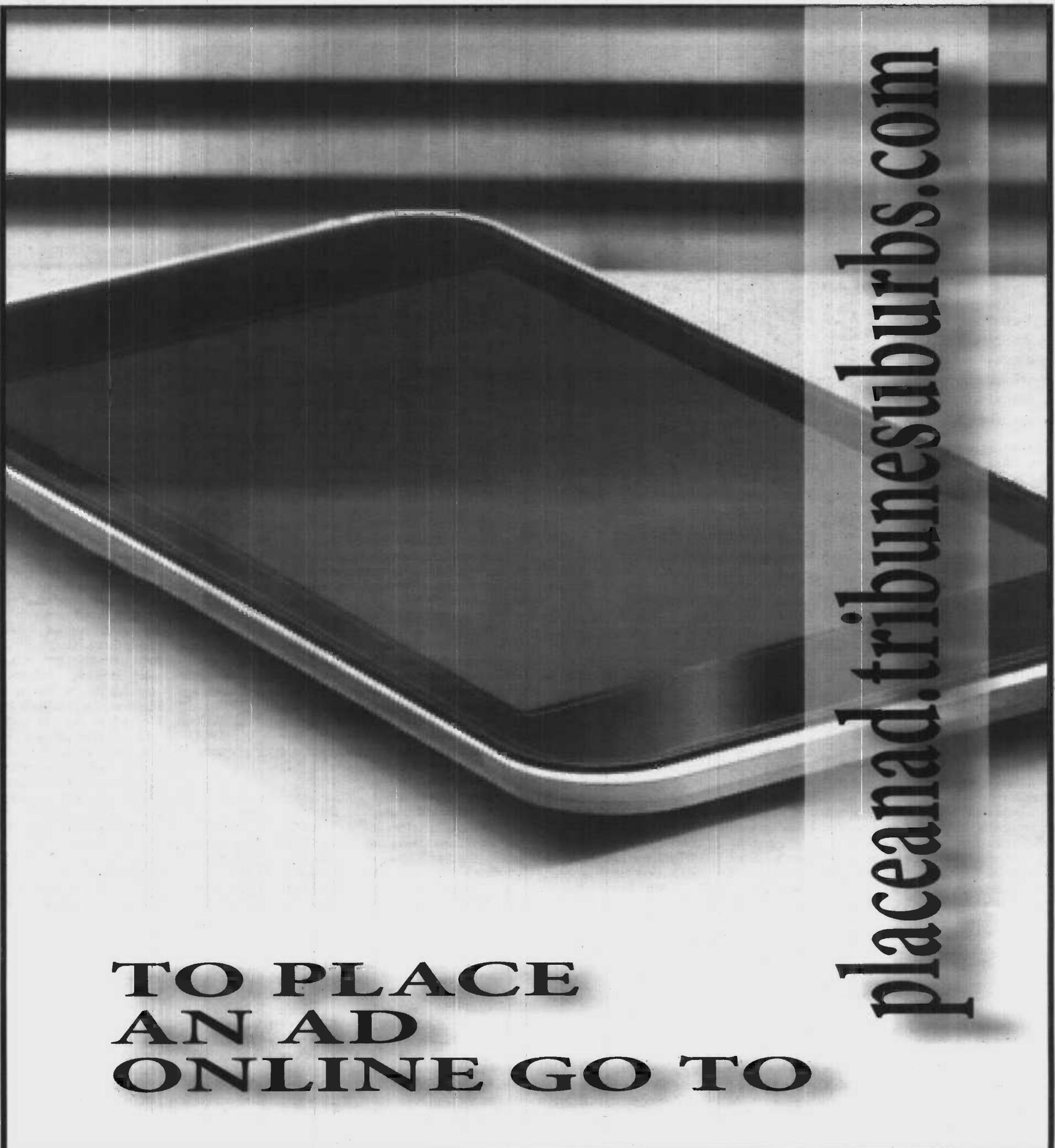
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**TO PLACE  
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BY RICK POPELY  
Chicago Tribune

If millennials prefer to make most purchases online, why not let them buy cars online? And if they're used to getting a new phone every year or two, why not give them the option to get a new car that often?

That is the approach that a fledgling brand called Lynk & Co plans to take when it launches in China in 2018 and in the U.S. and Europe in early 2019.

Lynk is owned by Geely Automobile, the Chinese multinational that also owns Volvo, and it will sell cars online and through company-owned stores, like Tesla, instead of through franchised dealers like other manufacturers.

Lynk's entry in the U.S. would present another challenge to the franchise dealer system that has been in effect for more than 100 years, following Tesla's lead. In addition, short-term car rental services such as Maven and Zipcar are giving consumers alternatives to owning a vehicle, and companies such as Carvana are selling used cars online directly to consumers.

"We don't think the other model is wrong. We believe that if you come out with a new car brand, just bringing another really great car is not good enough, so we want to offer a totally different customer promise and a different business model," Lynk Senior Vice President Alain Visser said.

The company's approach will depart from traditional automotive retailing in several ways: ■ Lynk will adopt a fixed, one-price only policy globally. Lynk will offer fewer than 10 trim levels of each model, with no individual options or packages available.

■ Instead of sprawling suburban dealerships, the company will set up small stores in malls or pop-up stores in major cities such as Chicago, Boston and San Francisco. The company expects to have 70 to 80 U.S. sales points within about three years. ■ Customers will be able to buy or lease cars, but the company will focus on "subscriptions" for one, two or three years. Visser said subscriptions would be similar to leases, and customers would be able to exchange their cars for new models at the end of their terms. ■ Vehicles will be delivered to customers (or they can pick them up), and they

will receive a walk-around explaining the car features. Lynk also will pick up and deliver cars for service. ■ Lynk will not own its service centers. It is negotiating with Volvo dealers to provide service. ■ The vehicles will have a standard "sharing button" and embedded technology that will allow owners to rent their cars to others when they aren't using them. Millennials will be the primary target because they are most likely to embrace this new approach and "they are the biggest customer group in all major regions globally," Visser said in a telephone interview from Gothenburg,

Sweden, where Lynk and Volvo are based but have separate headquarters. "Those customers who do not see the advantage of going to a dealer and negotiating a price can come to us. Does that mean the dealer model is wrong? Not necessarily, but we believe there is enough customers out there who are ready for something else," Visser said. Initially, the brand will offer one model in the U.S., a compact SUV based on the Volvo XC40 called the 01, which Visser said will be a "premium product" but priced against SUVs from volume brands. Other models will be added (and also have numerical

names), though Visser didn't give details. Lynk's blueprint borrows from Tesla, the electric car company that used a similar approach to sell expensive battery-powered cars to well-heeled buyers without relying on franchised dealers. Auto industry analyst Maryann Keller, though, thinks that because Lynk will compete with volume brands such as Ford and Toyota, what worked for Tesla and its CEO, Elon Musk, won't work as well for it. Musk "got a billion dollars' worth of free publicity because of the novelty of the car and who he is, a brilliant entrepreneur,

# Would you buy this online?

Fledgling brand Lynk & Co is betting on it



LYNK & CO

Lynk & Co, a new car brand from Geely Automobile offering subscriptions, online shopping and built-in sharing options, aims to enter the U.S. market in 2019 with the Volvo-based 01.

wealthy, very charismatic, a great speaker. And it was a phenomenal car," Keller said in a telephone interview.

"I think (Lynk executives) have this strange notion that who comes to them is going to be able to click online, pick the color, pick the interior, pick whatever style — and please send it. They don't understand that the car-buying process for 90 percent of Americans is more complicated," she said.

Many buyers, especially younger ones, have credit issues that make it hard for them to get a loan or approval for a lease, she said. In addition, Lynk will have to set up a means to take and dispose of trade-ins, and it may also have to get into the used-car business.

Lynk, she argues, would be better off setting up a network of franchised dealers who are experienced in all aspects of the car business.

"They would be able to be up and running across the country faster, and they would do it without having to put their own capital to work. They can set whatever standards (for dealers) they want," said Keller, a former Wall Street analyst who now runs her own firm, Maryann Keller & Associates. In 2014, Keller wrote a report for the National Automobile Dealers Association that extolled the benefits of the franchise system for consumers.

Visser said Lynk is aware that car dealers are equipped to handle all aspects of the retail side of the business, but he argues that a growing number of consumers are ready for a different approach to buying a car.

"There is a different way, and maybe a better way, to run this business. This is not against dealers. This is showing that we have alternatives to the existing model," he said.

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# A place to belong

Hockey team gives disabled veterans a sense of community

BY STEVE REAVEN  
Pioneer Press

Filling time with meaningful, productive activity after being discharged from the military is a struggle for millions of combat veterans.

Thanks to the founding of the Chicago Blackhawks Warriors hockey team in 2015, two dozen Illinois disabled veterans have a way to ease the transition from military life to being a civilian once again.

The Warriors, consisting of players with a broad range of hockey skills, as well as a wide variety of mental and physical ailments, play a nearly six-month schedule against local teams of varying ages and levels.

Each player has a unique story about what brought him to the Warriors and how playing adds value to their lives.

But there's one attribute in particular almost every Warrior cited as being crucially beneficial.

"It's a great place to get camaraderie again, something that the civilian world

doesn't have a lot of," said Travis Newberg, a Stevenson graduate now residing in Long Grove. "What I've experienced since I got out of the military, there are a lot of guys who just stick to themselves. It was nice to find a brotherhood again that was missing."

Filling that social void for combat veterans is slowly gaining traction across the country, as USA Hockey's disabled players wing has expanded its reach. The Warriors follow the model of similar teams closer to the East Coast, and the team works hand-in-hand with the Chicago Blackhawks, who support the team via sponsorships and by allowing their name to be used.

The Blackhawks alumni team also chipped in by going toe-to-toe with the Warriors in their regular-season finale April 1 at Mount Prospect Ice Arena. A near-capacity crowd watched the Blackhawks alumni eke out a 16-15 win, but the big winner was the Warriors, who raised nearly \$7,000 through a silent auc-

tion of items largely donated by the Blackhawks.

"That was something we were very fortunate to experience; they did us a huge favor," said Eddie Kerrigan, a Glenbrook North graduate still residing in Northbrook. "I was in disbelief out there. It was one of the coolest things I'll ever get a chance to do."

In order to play for the Warriors, applicants must be honorably discharged from any branch of the U.S. military and carry at least a 10 percent disability rate, as determined by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

According to coach Rich Jecmen, the vast majority of Warriors have been diagnosed with either post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) or traumatic brain injury (TBI). Many also suffer from hearing loss.

Bensenville resident Richard Duzinkas is among those on the more severe side of the disability scale. He lost his left arm in a January 2007 incident in Baghdad involving an improvised explosive device.



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Chicago Blackhawks Warriors goalie Matthew Gran (1) makes a save during a charity game, Jan. 23, 2016, in Skokie.

Duzinkas is one of two Warriors who uses a service dog to help navigate an array of daily tasks.

"Hockey was one of the things I did well prior to my injuries," said Duzinkas, who grew up on Chicago's southwest side. "It's something I thought I'd never be able to do again with my injuries. It's been a complete blessing. I'm going to play until my body won't allow me to, and then I'll figure out a way to do it anyway."

Current Warriors are likely to see plenty of new

teammates soon. Jecmen said he foresees a second team of Warriors, possibly in time for next season. Recent advertisements on Blackhawks television broadcasts have broadened the reach of prospective players, and Jecmen has seen several new registrations logged on the team's website in recent weeks.

Program expansion would likely mean splitting by skill level. It would also result in players meshing with more veterans with whom they share a common bond.

And that's arguably the most imperative component of the team's mission.

"When I got out, it was like there was a hole missing from me," said Bill Davidson, a California native who resides in Lincolnshire. "When I met these guys, it was like I was back in (the military). That part that you're missing is almost like a homesickness. And then everything just felt right."

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## ROUNDTABLE CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS WARRIORS HOCKEY TEAM

The Chicago Blackhawks Warriors are a hockey team comprising military veterans who were injured in combat and now live in the Chicago area. The Warriors, who are sponsored by the Chicago Blackhawks, faced Blackhawks alumni on April 1 at Mount Prospect Ice Arena.

After the game, which served as a benefit for the Warriors, Pioneer Press contributor Steve Reaven caught up with several players to discuss what the team means to them.

**Q:** What is the most beneficial aspect of playing on a team with

other combat veterans?

**Richard Duzinkas, Bensenville:** It brings you that camaraderie that you're missing because we all understand what we've been through. You get the same joking around that you had in the barracks back in the day. It really makes you feel like a family.

**Brian Torkelson, Grayslake:** It's easy to bond and relate to each other. It gives a time to forget about the demons that haunt all of us. It's a safe place that almost feels like you're back in the military.

**Q:** What level of previ-

ous hockey experience did you have prior to joining the Warriors?

**Travis Newberg, Long Grove:** My mom was a figure skater, and she took me to lessons when I was a kid, but I played football and baseball more. Three years ago, my girlfriend and I were talking, and I said, "I think I'm going to go buy hockey skates." Then two weeks later, I thought to go play in an adult league. I found the Warriors, and I've been playing ever since.

**Eddie Kerrigan, Northbrook:** I played up until about first grade, got out of it for reasons I still

don't know. My dad played hockey and so did my uncle, so hockey has been in my family forever. When I was coming out of the military, looking for an outlet, I said to myself, "I'm going to start playing hockey again."

**Kevin Errandi, Darien:** I played pond hockey, backyard-type stuff when I was a kid, played in the street, but never anything even remotely competitive up until October, when I joined the team.

**Q:** How has playing with the Blackhawks Warriors helped you physically or mentally?

**Bill Davidson, Lincoln-**

**shire:** Hockey is so much about problem-solving. It's extremely physical, so it kind of tires the mind. Your mind doesn't have a chance to race. For 60 or 75 minutes, you can't think about anything else — all you're doing is being physically fit and thinking about problem-solving on ice. It's awesome.

**Kerrigan:** It's a great workout, and there's something to be said about mental health and working out. They go hand-in-hand. You feel great coming off the ice, and hanging out with the guys in the locker room makes you feel great.

**Errandi:** I had a pretty rough time when I got out of the military, especially with my disabilities. I was going through a divorce, and I moved around a lot. Coming out on the ice and relaxing and being around people who are like-minded means everything to me. It's what keeps me grounded.

**Duzinkas:** It's helped me get out of the house, it's given me exercise. It just kind of keeps you going, keeps you motivated to get up and do something every weekend.

— Steve Reaven

# Niles West's Cho, Marin soar to new heights together

By **JONAH L. ROSENBLUM**  
Pioneer Press

A longtime gymnast and a newly empowered athlete have the Niles West girls track and field team on the verge of history.

Nicole Cho, a superb musician who began pole vaulting her freshman year of high school, reached 11 feet for the first time at the Windy City Pole Vault Summit on March 4.

Karina Marin, a gymnast who started pole vaulting last season, cleared 10-6 to take eighth place at the Class 3A Illinois Top Times meet, essentially the state championship for the indoor track and field season, on March 25 in Bloomington.

"Jumping with them and being able to see myself as one of the best vaulters, that was awesome," Marin said. "That was really helpful to help me realize I'm actually pretty good at this sport. It's helped me be more confident."

Together, Cho and Marin could make history as the first pair of Niles West pole vaulters to make state — and perhaps could vault even higher.

"I do think they're perfectly capable of getting up around the 12-foot mark," Niles West girls track and field coach Mark Medland said.

That would potentially be good enough for a Class 3A state title. Last year's winner, Katie Schroeder of

Grayslake Central, cleared 12-3.

Cho and Marin came to the sport somewhat randomly. As Wolves veteran pole vault coach Jim Lonergan pointed out, few children grow up pole vaulting. It's not like track, where many children run from their earliest years. The best-case scenario, he said, is a child watches the Olympics and falls in love with pole vaulting. The more normal introduction to the sport is he convinces a high schooler to give it a try.

"Deep down inside, they have to be the ones that really want to do that," Lonergan said. "I try to encourage them and maybe do a little bit of arm twisting. In reality, they've got to feel pretty comfortable putting themselves up in the air."

That was no problem for Marin, given her history in gymnastics. When she started pole vaulting her junior year, everyone had a feeling that she would be good.

"She's incredibly strong in her core, in particular, and she's got that right kind of mindset. When she said she was interested, I was like, 'Heck yeah,'" said Lonergan, a retired Maine South English teacher. "The other coaches that are in the building said this girl is an athlete, she's going to be good, she's got this great gymnastics ability, and I didn't disagree with them by any sense. The one factor you couldn't really discover

until she spent time on the runway is how well could she run with a pole — and that's turned out to be great."

Cho's introduction to pole vaulting came earlier — at a track and field camp prior to her freshman year, when Lonergan asked if anyone wanted to try pole vaulting.

"It seemed a lot more fun than running around the track," Cho said.

Pole vaulting introduced her to a new world.

Cho had been good at pretty much everything she had ever done. She is a first chair violinist, a choir member, a leading force in the school's a cappella group and vice president of the school's National Honor Society. Athletics was different. She had played basketball for fun — but had never played a sport at a high level.

At first, Lonergan said, new heights were just a thrill for Cho. She would smile and then she was done for the day. He wanted to teach her how to smile — and then push harder. Qualifying for state last year was a turning point for the then-junior — she realized how good she could be — as was posting a no-height at the state meet.

"I really never expected to even qualify for state. Just thinking back to freshman year, I thought it wasn't a realistic goal," Cho said. "Last year, I no-heighted at state, which was really disappointing for me. Through

that failure, I learned how much more I needed to believe in myself."

At the Windy City Pole Vault Summit at Rolling Meadows, Lonergan saw something different from his four-year pole vaulter. He watched Cho hit her highest mark, 11-0, and then keep on going and give her absolute all to the next height.

"I believe that Nicole carries that attitude in probably everything else she's ever done, certainly in the classroom and in the fine arts, in singing and playing these instruments," Lonergan said. "When it came to the athletic arena, she never saw herself that way. I think she's in the process of seeing herself differently and we couldn't be at a better time for all these things to come together."

While Cho was worked to develop an athletic mindset, Marin had that part down from her years in gymnastics. She just had to learn the sport. Cho and Marin have used their personal experience to help teach each other how to become better pole vaulters.

"It's great having Nicole on the team with me," Marin said. "Obviously, when I first started, I was not as good as her. I always looked up to her."

Cho, meanwhile, noted Marin's talent — and mindset.

"She can teach me how to have this good competitive mindset," Cho said. "She



ALBA NOTE PHOTO

Niles West pole vaulter Nicole Cho competes at Riverside-Brookfield's Gary Johnson Bulldog Relays meet Saturday.

always believed in herself. You can see how she presents herself on the runway and at a track meet. She has this mindset and this aura."

At the Whitewater Invite earlier this season, Medland watched from afar as Cho and Marin warmed each other up during a lengthy injury timeout.

"They are each other's biggest supporters," Medland said. "They really are."

They've pushed each

other, and together, they've set a new bar for Niles West.

"When you see a kid go that high for the first time, it's, 'Oh my God, that's so high. I could never go that high,'" Lonergan said. "When you see it every day, then it just becomes the norm."

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# Wasielewski hired to lead Niles West hoops program

By **BOB NARANG**  
Pioneer Press

Mike Wasielewski is an experienced basketball coach with an impressive resume.

He played at Naperville North and served as a lower-level coach at Lane upon his graduation from Illinois. He was the head coach at Elmwood Park for three years and at Waukegan for two years before spending the last two seasons at Class 4A powerhouse Stevenson as an assistant under coach Pat Ambrose.

But Wasielewski was not prepared for the hiring process for the boys basketball coaching job at Niles West. Four players were part of one interview session.

"That was interesting with the four players," Wasielewski said. "I have never seen that in previous interviews, but I really liked that because the kids gave feedback based on which coaches they liked. ... I talked a lot about building relationships and we're going to work hard and make it an enjoyable experience."

Wasielewski was approved as the Niles West boys basketball coach at a Niles Township High School District 219 school board meeting on April 4. He replaces Bob Williams, who retired after spending the last eight seasons at Niles West. The Wolves compiled a 10-16 overall record and a 2-8 record in the Central Suburban South in Williams' final season.

Wasielewski said the Niles West job had many attractive components.

"This winter, I really didn't have any intention to be looking at all. I was really happy at Stevenson," Wasielewski said. "Basically, the Niles West job opened with a social studies position right in my backyard. I live about 15 minutes from the school, and to be a head coach again in a really good district (was desirable). All the pieces are perfect for my situation, and Niles West plays in an elite conference in the CSL. I thought it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Niles West athletic director Kendall Griffin said Wasielewski checked all the attributes required to lead the basketball program.

"He literally blew us away during the interview periods," Griffin said. "We went through three rounds of interviews, and



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Waukegan boys basketball coach Mike Wasielewski (center) gives his team instructions during a home game against New Trier on Feb. 20, 2015.

one of those rounds included current student-athletes in the basketball program. He's knowledgeable, experienced and knew everything about us from our system and kids. What also set him apart from other candidates was he was big on getting out into the community and building the program from the youth and middle school levels."

Ambrose endorsed Wasielewski for the Niles West position after watching him become an integral part of the Patriots' program the last two seasons.

"Coach Was did a great job with our juniors to help prepare them for varsity contests," Ambrose said. "He had varsity experience at Waukegan and brought that experience to our place. He's a strong coach who is very good at details and helping the players improve over a season."

Wasielewski had a 31-50 coach-

ing record at Elmwood Park from 2010-13, but in his second year the Tigers went 14-13. It was the first time Elmwood Park had won 10 games or more since the 1998-99 season. He went 12-43 at Waukegan from 2013-15 when the Bulldogs were a member of the CSL South. There was a month-long teacher's strike in Waukegan in October 2014 and the Bulldogs' best player, C.J. Duff, transferred to Carmel. Duff started all 28 of Western Illinois' games this past season as a freshman.

Wasielewski said his two seasons at Stevenson taught him many things that he hopes will help him lead Niles West's program. In particular, he said watching and studying Ambrose, who has coached Villanova star point guard Jalen Brunson and Indiana-bound forward Justin Smith in recent years, was beneficial for his career.

"I can't say enough about working at Stevenson, just seeing coach Ambrose's game preparation and how meticulous he was scouting," Wasielewski said. "Gave me a whole new perspective on coaching and the way he approaches practice and the detail he goes into. It was a great experience for me to see a successful way of doing things. I feel like it was a finishing school for me, and feel it will give me the extra edge to be successful."

Wasielewski said his No.1 goal at this stage is to build relationships with his players and the community. He wants to work with local parents to build the feeder program, and plans to move closer to the school.

Competing in the CSL South on an annual basis is no easy task, even for an experienced coach. At this point, Wasielewski has yet to meet his players but he would like

to play a style that fits his personnel and can make Niles West competitive in the long run. The Wolves have posted only two winning seasons since 2005.

"I believe we have to have a unique system, and do something different than everybody in the CSL," Wasielewski said. "I believe that system has to be really flexible and be able to adapt to opponents in the CSL, adapt to pressure from teams like Evanston or Niles North and execute against discipline teams like Maine South and New Trier. I hope to have a unique brand at Niles West, and do something that will give other schools problems when they face us."

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## COLLEGE NOTES

# Locals hit homers for Coe baseball

BY SAM BRIEF  
Pioneer Press

A pair of local graduates on the Coe College baseball team hit walk-off home runs in back-to-back games. Morton Grove native and Notre Dame Prep graduate **Thomas Simon** homered in the bottom of the 11th inning to lead Coe over Nebraska Wesleyan 7-6 on March 26. The next day, Glenbrook North graduate **Jordan Kaplan** hit a game-winning grand slam in a 6-2 Coe victory. For both players — Simon is a junior outfielder, and Kaplan is a freshman infielder and pitcher — the home runs were the first of their collegiate careers.

A handful of other area graduates join Simon and Kaplan on the team, including senior pitcher **Thomas Schaedel**, a Notre Dame Prep graduate who was 3-0 with a 1.23 ERA through five starts this season.

## Hersey grad earns defensive player of week honor

Arlington Heights native **Natalie Curtis**, a junior goalkeeper on the Monmouth College women's water polo team, was selected as the Collegiate Water Polo Association's Division III defensive player of the week. Curtis, a Hersey graduate, set a single-game school record by recording 17 saves in an 8-7 win over Connecticut College. Through March 26, she

averaged 10 saves per contest, giving up 6.5 goals per game.

## Locals contribute for University of Chicago baseball

The University of Chicago baseball team was 11-4 and winners of six straight through April 2. Senior first baseman **Thomas Prescott**, a Lyons graduate from Western Springs, was hitting a team-leading .441 this season with seven RBIs. Junior outfielder **Max Larsen**, another Lyons graduate, was hitting .340 with a team-leading seven doubles. Deerfield graduate **Joe Liberman**, a sophomore pitcher, had a 1.20 ERA through four starts.

## Glenview native named rookie of the year

Glenbrook South graduate **Jimmy Martinelli**, a freshman on the New York University men's basketball team, was named University Athletic Association rookie of the year. Martinelli, a 6-foot-6 forward who started every game, led NYU in rebounds with 8.2 per game in addition to scoring 8.9 points per game. He led all freshmen in the conference in both scoring and rebounding.

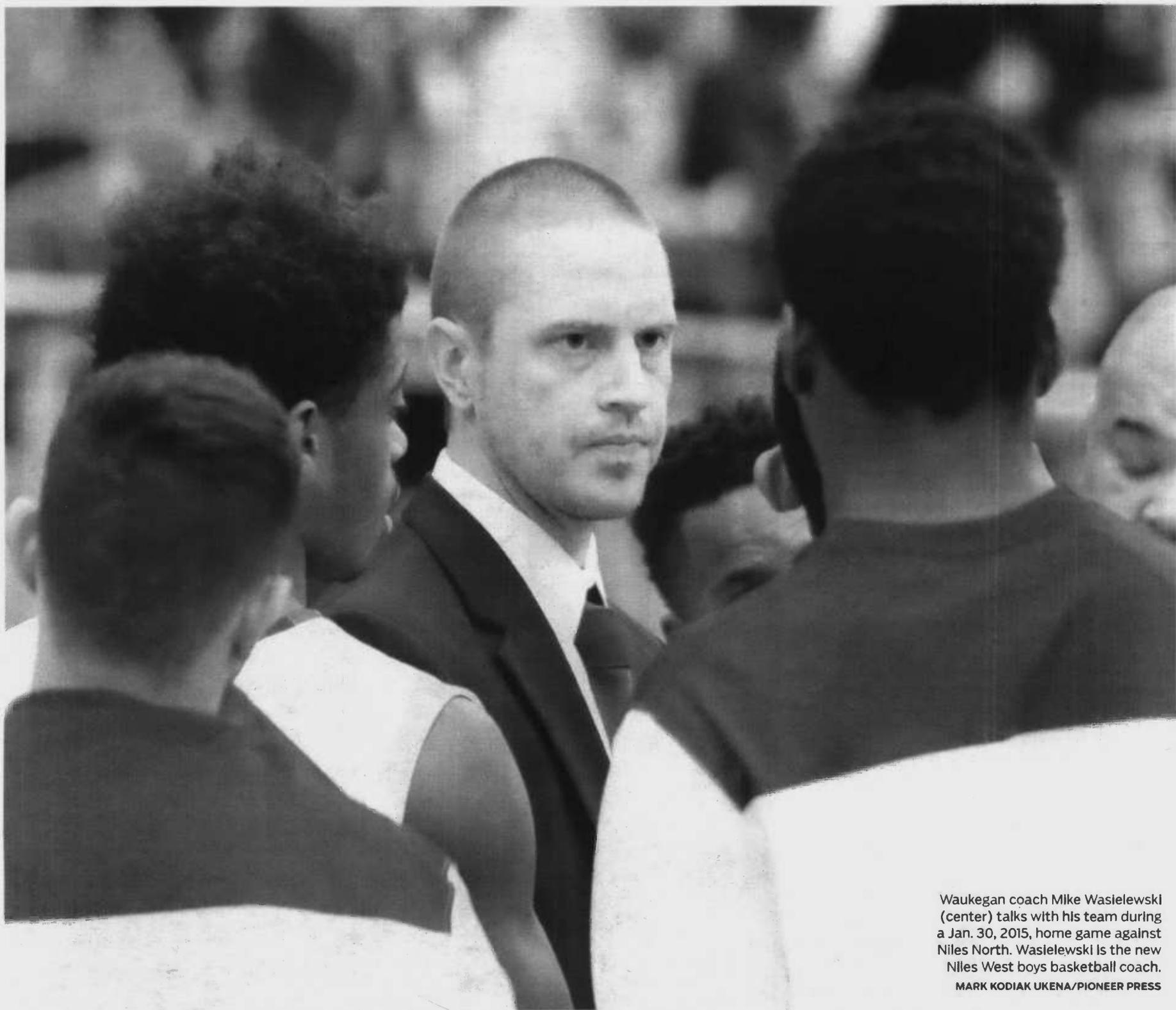
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Monmouth College goalkeeper Natalie Curtis, a Hersey graduate, was selected as the Collegiate Water Polo Association's DIII defensive player of the week.



Waukegan coach Mike Wasielewski (center) talks with his team during a Jan. 30, 2015, home game against Niles North. Wasielewski is the new Niles West boys basketball coach.

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# A NEW DIRECTION

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