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In one of his last acts as president of the Niles Township High School District 219 school board May 2, Mark Sproat swears in new members, from left, Richard Evonitz and Naema Abraham, and re-elected member Joseph Nowik. Sproat remains a member of the school board, however.

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## Khem Khoeun, parks commissioner-elect

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago recently honored 12-year Skokie resident Khem Khoeun not only for her work with refugees and immigrants, but also for being one of the first Cambodia-American women elected to public office in the United States, according to a MWRD resolution. This month, Khoeun, mother to a 6- and 4-year-old, is scheduled to be sworn-in as a Skokie Park District commissioner.

**Q: What do you do for a living?**

**A:** My official title at HealthJoy is product integration specialist. I work closely with both our customer fulfillment and product technology teams to help ensure a seamless experience for our users. We have JOY, our virtual assistant who helps people make smarter health care decisions.

**Q: Where did you grow up?**

**A:** My parents originally lived in the Uptown neighborhood of Chicago, a port of entry for many immigrant and refugee communities. We moved around a bit and eventually settled in Cicero, another



BOB QUANE PHOTO

Khem Khoeun

er immigrant-rich community.

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

**A:** Do zebra fish count? My husband and kids have been asking for a dog.

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

**A:** I just started reading "Skokie," by Amanda J. Hanson and Richard J. Witry.

**Q: As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?**

**A:** I always valued education,

and had dreams of being a writer, lawyer, doctor, you name it. There was always so much to learn and explore. I never ended up picking a traditional career path. Rather, I ended up wearing many hats, and making sure everywhere I went, I drew from that experience and was able to make a significant impact.

**Q: Is there amovie you'd recommend?**

**A:** One of my favorite movies, "Casablanca." It's such a timeless classic. "Hidden Figures" if you're looking for something recent.

**Q: Any words of wisdom?**

**A:** Life is a journey. You may not always know the destination, but wherever you are, make the most of it, and give everything you've got.

**Q: Favorite local restaurant?**

**A:** Alexander's Breakfast & Lunch on Oakton. Great food and value and family-friendly.

**Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?**

**A:** I was born on the border of Thailand and Cambodia, and came to the U.S. at six months. Khmer was my primary language at home.

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# D219 school board gets new president

Former board president Sproat under investigation

By MIKE ISAACS AND JAKUB RUDNIK  
Pioneer Press

Beleaguered Niles Township High School District 219 school board member Mark Sproat was replaced as board president during a special meeting May 2, at which officials also announced that an investigation will be launched to look into accusations of power abuse and unethical conduct by him.

The meeting was called to seat the new school board members, two elected for the first time and one board member who was re-elected.

Before that took place, parents and other stakeholders spoke out against Sproat, accusing him of misusing his authority as school board leader.

"My preference is that you resign," said Terry Wallace, a school district parent. "I think you're doing a disservice to the community and giving our district a bad name."

The popular Niles West High School girls basketball coach who said he resigned in March because of unfair treatment by Sproat also spoke at the meeting.

Controversy erupted when coach Tony Konsewicz submitted his resignation, effective following the 2016-17 season.

He told the board before it changed members that he had endured "public humiliation" over the last 17 months. Rumors of an impending firing had been reported to him from different people, he said.

"It's rather embarrassing to hear people tell you you're going to be fired from something you really loved to do," Konsewicz said. "It also makes your job of coaching more difficult when your credibility is being publicly questioned.



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Former Niles West High School girls basketball coach Tony Konsewicz, address the Niles Township High School District 219 school board May 2 during the board's meeting. He claimed to have endured "public humiliation" over 17 months.

In each case, this information originated from the same source."

Konsewicz said he acted "in a professional manner" throughout the ordeal and was hoping to avoid public embarrassment.

"The reason I resigned as basketball coach is due to continual harassment that has been instigated by Niles West classmate of the class of '84 Mark Sproat," he said.

In its last act, the now-former board voted unanimously to adopt a resolution recommitting to ethical conduct and authorizing an independent investigation into the complaints against Sproat.

In a statement the board

***"This is not about me, this is not about the coach. ... This is about getting to the substance of the comments that were made and to put to rest or to justify the comments by facts."***

—Mark Sproat

prepared ahead of the special meeting, officials said the school board received five complaints about Sproat following the April 4 meeting.

At that packed meeting, parents and students came to Konsewicz's defense and lambasted Sproat.

No details were given

about the nature of the complaints or who filed them.

However, School District 219 attorney Dana Fattore Crumley said they all allege ethical misconduct.

"The community's trust is essential to our success as elected leaders of our schools," said Crumley,

reading from the statement. "The investigation will be conducted by an experienced, completely independent investigator who will work in a timely and thorough fashion to address each issue raised so that the board can take whatever steps necessary to bring this matter to resolution."

The adopted resolution states that Robert Swain of the Arlington Heights law firm Hodges, Loizzi, Eisenhammer, Rodick & Kohn LLP is appointed special investigator.

"Mr. Swain shall be granted full access to all documents relevant to the complaints raised, including documents produced by,

complainants and all documents in the school which are relevant to the complaints," the resolution states.

Crumley said the cost of the investigation had not yet been determined, but the district is seeking as quick a resolution as possible.

Sproat has denied wrongdoing and welcomed the inquisition, saying it would be "very thorough."

"And this way, we want every side to be heard, but we also want the facts to play out themselves," Sproat said.

"This is not about me, this is not about the coach, this is not about the situation or whatever it might be. This is about getting to the substance of the comments that were made and to put to rest or to justify the comments by facts," he said.

Sproat didn't speak directly to comments the former coach made about him at the meeting and would only say that Konsewicz had freedom of speech.

"I think with him coming up and speaking was him enforcing his rights, not just as a teacher, but as a citizen, and that's good," Sproat said.

Sproat continues his first term on the board, having been elected in 2015.

David Ko, who has been on the school board since 2013, was elected to be the new president.

Among Sproat's final acts as board president May 2 was to administer the oath to new board members Naema Abraham and Richard Evonitz and re-elected board member Joseph Nowik.

"To go from the board president to a board member, it's not a demotion. You're still a board member," said Sproat. "And realistically, there's one voice, you're one of seven voices. Whether you're the president or one of seven board members, they're all very important roles."

Jakub Rudnik is a freelancer.



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS

Niles North High School was the site of a student walkout last month.

## Student who posted BB gun, racial remark won't return

School officials quiet on identity or whether expelled

Staff Report

A Niles North High School student said to have posted a racist comment with a picture of a BB gun on social media will "no longer attend Niles North or any other D219 school," Niles Township High School District 219 officials announced April 30 in a news release.

Niles North officials were notified April 25 that a student had posted the image and comment on Snapchat, and Skokie police were notified, according to the release.

The school district would not provide any identifying information about the student, including gender, age or grade level, citing privacy rules, spokesman Jim Szczepaniak said.

Szczepaniak also would not disclose whether the student had been expelled.

School officials said Skokie police investigated the incident and determined that "the post did not pose a direct threat to the school," the release states.

Several students walked out of the high school April 28 because of initial reports that the student was disciplined for the post with only a one-day suspension.

However, school district officials said in the news release that previous information around how the student was reprimanded was incorrect.

"It has been inaccurately reported that D219 disciplined the student with a one-day suspension," officials said in the release. "In fact, the student was not in school most of the week, and the district was still investigating what disciplinary action was warranted."

Szczepaniak said that officials had not been notified beforehand that students planned to walk out of their classrooms that afternoon.

But students returned to the school building right after the brief demonstration, he said.

The walkout came after NTHS District 219 had participated in the Skokie-wide Stand Against Racism event.

It called for community members to stand at locations throughout the village to send a message that they favor inclusion and are against all forms of racism. Similar events also took place in Evanston.

Students who staged the walkout "wanted to build on the momentum" from that event, school officials said.

Niles North High School, located in Skokie, is one of three that make up the school district. Officials said in the news release that students, parents and faculty have questioned whether it was safe to attend school.

"Our top priority is fostering and maintaining a positive, safe and nurturing environment," officials said in the release.

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# Bass takes helm as new mayor of Lincolnwood

Desire for change cited as reason for election victory

BY PIONEER PRESS

Staff report

New Lincolnwood Mayor Barry Bass was sworn-in and seated May 2, taking the reins of the village from Jerry Turry who was defeated in last month's election.

Federal District Court Judge Marvin Aspen administered the oath of office to Bass, who switched over from being a trustee to being the village's top elected leader.

"I can think of no greater honor than serving as mayor of my hometown," Bass said election night.

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

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."

Bass has promised to give residents a greater voice and said he wants to spur economic development and draw younger families to Lincolnwood.

Along with Bass, re-elected Trustee Ronald Cope, and Georjean Hlepas and Jean Ikezoe-Halevi — both elected trustee for the first time, were all seated May 2.



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Federal District Judge Marvin Aspen administers the oath of office to new Lincolnwood Village President Barry Bass at the Village Hall on May 2.



Nancy Turry reveals a portrait of her husband, Jerry, the out-going Lincolnwood village president, that will hang in the Lincolnwood Village Hall.

Beryl Herman, who ran unopposed as the incumbent village clerk, was also sworn-in.

Craig Klatzco, who ran as

an incumbent trustee for reelection, was shut out in the four-candidate race for three seats.

Ikezoe-Halevi won the



Gerald "Jerry" Turry offers remarks May 2 on his time as village president as he retires after losing reelection in the April 4 election.

third seat by only 15 votes, according to election information from the Cook County clerk's office.

Turry's wife, Nancy, was

on hand for the last Village Board meeting her husband would preside over.

She joined village officials in revealing a portrait

**"If you're an incumbent, the general populace ... says 'throw the bastards out. You stayed too long.' So I was subject to that."**

— Jerry Turry, Lincolnwood mayor, who lost his reelection bid last month

of her husband that will hang on the wall at the Lincolnwood Village Hall.

Turry had been vying for a fourth term, but instead was voted out as mayor after serving the village in that role for the last 12 years.

He captured only 43 percent of the vote last month, to Bass' 57 percent, according to Cook County clerk's office election results.

"You tend to do a lot of second guessing," Turry said following news of the defeat.

During his run as mayor, Turry said he had 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," Turry said.

"If you're an incumbent, the general populace ... says 'throw the bastards out. You stayed too long.' So I was subject to that."

Turry also said he didn't get enough of his voters out. "I didn't get my people out there," he said.

"I think my supporters thought I was going to win."

## Man identified as NU football player charged with possession

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER  
Pioneer Press

A Northwestern University football player was arrested early April 30 on felony drug charges, Evanston police announced in a news release.

Xavier Washington, 20, of the 1600 block of Ridge Avenue, was arrested after Evanston police officers responded to a call of a disturbance at a home in the 1900 block of Foster Street, according to the release.

Officers arrived to find one person allegedly involved in the disturbance had left the home on foot, according to the release.

The individual was identified as Washington.

Police said they tracked him down near Simpson Street and Brown Avenue and discovered that he had what turned out to be 0.5 grams of cocaine, according to the release.

Washington was charged with felony unlawful possession of a controlled substance, according to the release.

Police said no other arrests were made related to the initial disturbance call.

Washington, an NU senior from Cedar Hill, Texas,

plays defensive end for the Wildcats, according to the team roster on the university's website.

Northwestern has suspended Washington indefinitely, and the university is also looking into the incident, according to a Tribune report.

A spokeswoman with the Cook County Sheriff's Office said on May 4 that

Washington is free on a \$10,000 personal recognizance bond.



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## 2 boys arrested following attempted gas station robbery, police chase into Chicago

Staff report

Skokie police said local charges are pending against two juveniles arrested by state police May 3 following a police chase that started in the north suburb after an attempted robbery in a stolen vehicle.

Around 10:30 p.m. May 3, Skokie police responded to a call about a suspicious incident at a Shell gas station in the 9600 block of Crawford Avenue, Skokie police announced in a news release May 4.

The cashier on duty at the time told police that a silver-colored SUV pulled into the gas station and two males — now identified as juveniles — got out, according to the release.

Police said the cashier reported that the boys covered their faces with their shirts and tried to come into the gas station.

But the doors to the inside were locked due to the late hour, according to the release. So they got back into the vehicle and left,

police said.

At that point, according to the release, the cashier called police.

Police ran a check of the license plate which revealed the vehicle had been reported stolen out of Chicago, authorities said.

"The vehicle involved was reported to CPD (Chicago Police Department) as stolen in an aggravated vehicular hijacking," said state police spokesman Matt Boerwinkle.

About 45 minutes later, police said, detectives found the vehicle parked behind a different gas station near Old Orchard Road and Lawler Avenue.

The occupants of the vehicle noticed the detectives, and the vehicle driver drove off from the area, ran a red light and got on the Edens Expressway, the release states.

Skokie police pursued the vehicle and tried to stop the driver as the vehicle traveled northbound on the Edens Expressway, police said. But police lost sight of

the vehicle and notified area law enforcement of the incident.

Wilmette and Illinois State police joined the pursuit, according to the news release.

"An ISP trooper observed the vehicle traveling (southbound on Interstate) 94 at Cicero Avenue and a pursuit ensued," said Boerwinkle.

The motorist got off at Ogden Avenue and evaded police on city streets, according to a Tribune report.

The driver crashed into a tree in the 800 block of North Sangamon Street in the Goose Island neighborhood, Chicago, police said.

Two of the boys then ran, and officers chased them.

One was arrested near Sangamon and Fry Street and the other was found on train tracks near Ogden and Chestnut Street, according to state police.

As of early morning May 4, officers were still searching for a third person involved in the incident.

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#### ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

■ T.J. Wilson, 21, of the 3900 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, was charged with attempted robbery on April 18. A woman told police she was inside the restroom of a store in the 8900 block of Milwaukee Avenue when she was confronted by a man, who pushed her into a stall. Police said the woman reported that she began screaming and dropped her purse, at which time the man ran out of the restroom. According to police, patrons and employees of the business held Wilson as he tried to run out of the store.

#### PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Jonathan Weiser, 65, of the 9200 block of Fairway Drive, unincorporated

Maine Township, was charged with criminal damage to property on April 28. According to police, Weiser was identified as the person suspected of spray-painting profanities on three cars that were parked outside a retailer in the 8600 block of Dempster Street April 22.

#### ORDER OF PROTECTION

■ Kim Flores, 46, of the 4600 block of North Sayre, Harwood Heights, was charged with violating an order of protection on April 21, police said.

#### THEFT

■ A 15-year-old Des Plaines girl was charged with retail theft and obstruction on April 21. According to police, the teen was accused of taking clothing valued at \$27 from a store in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center and refusing to provide officers with accurate information about the identity of her parents. She was re-

ferred to juvenile court.

■ Noe Chavez, 30, of the 9200 block of Sally Lane, Schiller Park, was charged with retail theft on April 23 after police said he stole \$36 worth of clothing and other items from a store in the 8500 block of Golf Road.

#### DUI

■ Anthony Ardito, 25, of the 8200 block of Merrill Street, Niles, was charged with driving under the influence on April 21. According to police, Ardito was found slumped over the wheel of his pickup truck, which was parked in the 9300 block of Lincoln Avenue at 11:30 p.m. Inside the car, police said plastic bags containing 114 morphine sulfate pills, 13 hydrocodone pills and 10 diazepam pills were recovered. Ardito was also charged with a drug offense, police said.

■ Gregory Beck, 58, of the 4800 block of North Hermitage, Chicago, was charged with driving under

the influence and leaving the scene of an accident on April 22 after police said he struck a car near the intersection of Touhy and Lehigh avenues and fled the scene. Beck was stopped by Skokie police a short time later, police said.

■ Latron Tate, 33, of the 2300 block of West 170th Street, Hazel Crest, was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license on April 18. According to police, Tate also had two warrants out of Kane and DuPage counties related to DUI and driving on a suspended license charges.

■ Marco Garza, 73, of the 5100 block of Suffield, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence and speeding on April 18 after police said his car was stopped for traveling at 61 mph in a 25 mph zone.

#### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ A woman told police on

April 18 that a man sent her a picture of his genitals after she met him on an online garage sale site. Police said the woman did not want to sign complaints against the man, but wanted him to leave her alone.

■ On April 20, a woman told police that the driver of a silver car was exposing himself when he stopped and asked her for directions in a parking lot in the 9100 block of Golf Road. When the woman said she was calling police, the man reportedly drove away.

#### PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 61-year-old man was ticketed with public intoxication on April 21 after police said someone reported he was passed out on the parkway near the 8400 block of Ballard Road. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

■ A 19-year-old man from Norridge was ticketed with

public intoxication on April 22 after police said he was found passed out in the 8700 block of Sunset Road. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

#### BURGLARY

■ Two televisions, valued at \$5,000, were stolen between April 15 and 17 from a business in the 8200 block of West Golf Road.

■ Steel brackets and mounting plates, valued at \$3,500, were stolen April 9 from a locked, fenced-in location in the 5600 block of Jarvis Street, police said. The theft was reported on April 18.

#### THEFT

■ A woman told police her purse was stolen after she was approached by a woman in a parking lot in the 8500 block of Golf Road while she was placing items inside the trunk of her car on April 18. The suspect had asked for directions.



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## EDUCATION

# Study puts focus on District 64's communication efforts

'Keep it simple, and repeat the heck out of it,' analyst says

By **LEE V. GAINES**  
Pioneer Press

When community members think about Park Ridge-Niles District 64 schools, they envision a community-oriented, multigenerational school district providing a high-quality educational experience that costs residents a lot in tax dollars, according to the results of recent communications analysis.

Earlier this year the district hired Patron Insight, a Kansas-based company focused on communication, stakeholder research and strategic planning for schools, at a cost of \$15,000 to determine the effectiveness of the district's outreach and communication efforts, particularly with regard to community mem-

bers without children enrolled in the district.

"District 64 is frequently in touch with families of our students as well as staff members, but is far more limited in how we can directly reach community members at large," Superintendent Laurie Heinz and the public information coordinator for the district, Bernadette Tramm, wrote in an April 24 memo to the district's Board of Education.

Ken DeSieghardt, CEO and partner at Patron Insight, presented preliminary results of the company's findings at a school board meeting April 24. The evaluation, which began March 27 and lasted for roughly a month, included four focus groups with tax-paying residents of the district without children in its schools, online surveys, phone interviews with 15 "opinion leaders" from the community and individual

interviews with board members, district administrators and school principals, in addition to 400 telephone surveys of non-parent residents.

More than 1,200 people provided feedback as part of the evaluation, according to DeSieghardt. He said the company also analyzed outbound communications flowing from the district to residents.

Four consistent themes emerged from interviews and surveys of all the district's stakeholder groups, he said. The first was community, meaning "parents are engaged, supportive" and a sense of community is encouraged at the administrator and building levels, according to DeSieghardt.

The second was family, he said. "A lot of folks talked about the multigenerational community — people who live here, many went (to school) here, people move out and come back so their

kids can go here," DeSieghardt said.

"Folks said households in this community are very motivated to have their kids succeed and also put their kids in the best position to succeed," he added.

Community members also believe students who graduate from District 64 schools are prepared for high school, DeSieghardt said.

"We heard that over and over and over again," he said. Staff at the schools are also perceived to be committed not only to the academic development of children, but to their social and emotional growth as well, he said.

High taxes and a focus on the amount of tax revenue the district receives also emerged as a common topic of conversation, he said.

"We had one person in the focus group who pinpointed what percentage of her tax bill went to the

school district and she just said it matter of factly," he said. DeSieghardt said there's also a "variety of information out there" about teacher and administrator salaries in addition to uncertainty about financial decision-making processes.

The district's outgoing communications content, however, demonstrates consistency, purpose, quality and transparency, he said.

"It's very clear that the outbound content is driven by a strategy that it's looking for engagement, it wants folks to participate in a conversation and to provide feedback, and uses multiple venues to get that message out," he said.

The overarching takeaway from the findings, DeSieghardt said, is to connect with residents by "looking at each possible story opportunity," and the "story we're really telling here and how we can make

it relate to individuals who maybe don't have children in the district."

Board President Anthony Borrelli asked if it was a matter of disseminating more specific information "or at least information that can connect individually to people."

DeSieghardt said it's about telling success stories and tying those stories back to whatever subject you're trying to build awareness around, whether that's the district's strategic plan or how and why it chose to make a particular financial decision.

Repetition "almost to the point of nauseam" is also key, he said.

"Keep it simple, and repeat the heck out of it," DeSieghardt said. "That's how you get people to say, 'Oh, they're doing some cool things.'"

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

## Residents press D64 on plans to use cash bonds to fund projects

By **LEE V. GAINES**  
Pioneer Press

An April 24 public hearing on plans by Park Ridge-Niles District 64 to issue more than \$20.7 million worth of cash bonds drew comments from several residents worried about the effect of the bonds on their tax bills.

School officials have said on numerous occasions that the non-referendum bonds are a vital component of a funding framework to pay for roughly \$30 million worth of capital projects. Officials said the district will use more than \$9 million in debt certificates — a funding mechanism that does not add any expense to residents' tax bills — and about \$3.5 million from the district's cash reserves to pay for capital projects through 2019. The debt certificates will not add to tax bills and will be repaid through the

district's operating fund, school officials have said.

The bonds, however, will affect tax bills, and officials said it's difficult, at this point, to know what that impact will look like.

Much of the planned construction work includes health and life safety repairs that must be completed within five years per state mandate, according to school officials. In addition to the work that's needed to keep buildings warm, dry and up to code, officials have also identified capital projects they deem a priority, including the installation of secure vestibules in all buildings.

Administrators said they expect the board to issue \$10 million or less in bonds in the spring of 2019. Luann Kolstad, chief school business official, said the board has three years from the date of the April 24 public hearing to issue the bonds.

Though officials now have the authority to issue more than \$20.7 million, she said the board may choose to issue less than that depending on the cost and scope of the work. The board will also need to approve each project individually, she said.

Maura Collins, a Park Ridge resident who spoke at the April 24 public hearing, said she was dismayed to learn that taxpayers would not have a chance to vote on the issuance via a referendum.

"I think the taxpayers should have some input if it's going to impact individual taxpayers, which seems to be the case," she said.

Board President Anthony Borrelli said having the public hearing does not mean the board will issue the bonds immediately. The hearing only gives the board the authority to do so within three years, he said. Addi-

tionally, he said, the bonds are "non-referendum bonds," otherwise known as debt service extension base bonds. They're the same type of bonds issued four years ago to fund heating, ventilation and air conditioning work at Field Elementary School. DESB bonds were also issued in the 1990s to fund part of the cost to construct a new Emerson Middle School building, Borrelli said.

The district has the authority to issue bonds without going to a referendum as long as the payments remain under \$2 million per year, Kolstad said.

Park Ridge resident Chris Kachiroubas criticized the board for "spending and spending."

"Why do you have to constantly spend more than you take in. ... I don't see any reduction. Every year, you go up," he said.

Board member Bob John-

son said the district raised the property tax levy only by 0.8 and 0.7 percent in the last two years because state law limits the amount school districts can increase property taxes to the rate of inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less. Bonds are levied separately on tax bills, and the rate is determined by the county, not the district, officials said.

Johnson said the district has chosen not to issue bonds at this time and to instead use cash reserves and debt certificates to alleviate the burden on taxpayers.

Kolstad said the district has already retired the Emerson bonds, and the Field bonds will be paid off in the next couple of years. Borrelli said residents will be paying less for the bonds issued in 2019 than they were for the Emerson and Field bonds.

Peter Karas, a Park Ridge resident, asked board mem-

bers why they weren't able to pay for projects out of their own reserves.

Borrelli said to do so, the district would need to take \$20 million out of its operating fund "and that would make us basically flat broke in three years," he said. The district's financial projections predict a decline in its operating fund balance and a projected deficit of more than \$800,000 beginning next year and growing to more than \$1.3 million by the 2020-21 school year.

The bonds are necessary because "for many years this board worked on deferred maintenance," said board member Tom Sotos. He said the district will need to spend \$30 million "to get our schools back to the level where they are safe and healthy."

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

## Lincolnwood police: Reports of a shooting at a local mall were false

Staff report

Lincolnwood police said reports last week about a shooting at the Lincolnwood Town Center mall have turned out to be false.

The fake incident was posted May 3 over the Internet, police said.

Police received "several phone call inquiries" from concerned community members about the reported incident, according to a Lincolnwood police news release issued that same day.

"No such incident has occurred and the police department is making a concerted effort to reassure the public that this is a spurious report with no factual basis," police said in the statement.

Police said social media



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Lincolnwood police said reports of a shooting at Lincolnwood Town Center mall turned out to be false.

outlets were being contacted "to have any and all such incorrect posts removed immediately."

Police did not say where the false information was posted on the Internet.

Lincolnwood police did not immediately respond to a request for additional information about the inci-

dent.

Washington Prime Group, which owns the Lincolnwood Town Center, also said the Internet news was a hoax.

"The safety of our shoppers, retailers and employees is our top priority," said a Washington Prime Group spokeswoman.

## Lincolnwood police: Two Chicago youths charged in residential burglary cases

Staff Report

Two juveniles were charged May 4 in connection with residential burglaries last fall in Lincolnwood after they were arrested in Chicago, Lincolnwood police announced in a news release.

Both juveniles, who will be petitioned to juvenile court for the alleged crimes, might be part of "a criminal group that may be responsible for over 60 residential burglaries in the area, which includes Lincolnwood," police said.

According to police, one burglary occurred Nov. 21, 2016 in the 6600 block of Monticello Avenue. Police

said jewelry valued at \$12,000 was stolen and three rooms searched.

Evidence was collected and sent to the Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory for analysis, according to police.

"In response to this burglary, detectives reviewed cases with other law enforcement agencies and uncovered a similar burglary pattern impacting Lincolnwood and surrounding jurisdictions as part of a multijurisdictional task force," police said in the release.

Another residential burglary Nov. 29, 2016 in the 3800 block of West Loyola Avenue resulted in two

adult males and two youths being charged, police said.

The main door of a home was forced open and many rooms were searched, police said. According to police, jewelry valued at \$20,000 was stolen and later recovered.

Police said the similar nature of the two burglaries caused them to request a fingerprint comparison for both cases.

The results, police said, identified the two youths as the offenders in both.

Investigators are working with other jurisdictions to identify additional crimes the suspects may be responsible for, police said.

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# Chicago Cubs make donation to hospital

Left fielder lifts spirits on trip to Lutheran General

Representatives of the Chicago Cubs were in Park Ridge May 3 visiting sick children and young adults and making a financial contribution to Advocate Health Care.

On the morning of May 3, Cubs left fielder Matt Szczur met with patients at Advocate Children's Hospital, posing for photographs and signing autographs.

That afternoon, Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts was on hand at Advocate Lutheran General Hospi-

tal's Caldwell Breast Center to present a \$22,500 check to be used for underserved patients in need of Advocate Health Care's mammography screening and breast health services, the hospital said.

The donation preceded the Cubs' "Pink Out" game honoring survivors of breast cancer.

According to Advocate, the \$22,500 was raised through auction sales of pink Cubs jerseys and other items from past Pink Out games.

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Chicago Cubs player Matt Szczur meets with 16-year-old Jonas Sodini, above, of Chicago. Twenty-year-old Jesus Munoz, left, of Park Ridge; and 14-year-old Darren Long, far left, of McHenry at Advocate Children's Hospital in Park Ridge on May 3.

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## Park Ridge aldermen reconfirm Airbnb ban

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

With one new alderman voting, the Park Ridge City Council on May 1 reconfirmed its earlier stance that short-term home and room rentals should remain prohibited in Park Ridge.

The council voted 6-0 against a formal motion to allow short-term rentals in multifamily districts. The recommendation came from the Planning and Zoning Commission and was voted down during a Committee of the Whole meeting on April 24 as well.

Adding her vote to the matter was 3rd Ward Ald. Gail Wilkening, who was sworn into office that night.

A Park Ridge couple, who had hosted paying guests through the website Airbnb

until being told two years ago that the practice is not allowed under the city's zoning laws, had urged the city to allow short-term rentals and paid home sharing. But elected officials last month opted not to make the rentals a permitted use in the city or pass regulations for them.

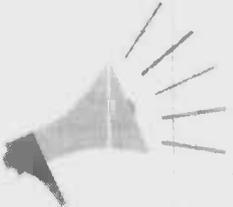
Because rentals advertised through sites like Airbnb, HomeAway and others are not specifically addressed in the city's zoning ordinance, they are not allowed, city officials have said. Cease-and-desist letters were reportedly sent to several homeowners who were advertising rooms and homes for short-term rentals.

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The logo of online lodging service Airbnb is displayed on a computer screen in Paris. The Park Ridge City Council on May 1 reconfirmed its earlier stance that short-term home and room rentals should remain prohibited in Park Ridge. The proposal had also been voted down the week before during a Committee of the Whole meeting.



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# Illinois sees 1 million more tourists in 2016

State also reports U.S. visitors stay in town a bit longer

By **JOSH NOEL**  
Chicago Tribune

More than 1 million additional visitors from around the country traveled to Illinois last year compared with 2015, and they spent more time here, according to new state tourism figures.

Illinois Tourism Director Cory Jobe was scheduled to announce the numbers and tout tourism's economic impact May 8 during a news conference in Chicago.

Among the statistics Jobe is expected to cite: About 110 million domestic tourists visited Illinois last year, an increase of more than 1 million.

The vast majority of visitors — 83 percent — came for leisure as opposed to business.

The average stay lasted

about 3 percent longer than the previous year. That figure outpaced national growth, which saw stays increase 2.4 percent, according to the Illinois Office of Tourism.

During the past decade, the number of U.S. travelers coming to Illinois has gone up by 19 million, officials said.

The latest round of tourism numbers only reflects domestic visitors; international figures are expected in June.

Tourism officials say that domestic visitors spent more than \$35 billion in the state during 2016, a 1.8 percent increase in spending from the previous year. They generated \$2.6 billion in state and local tax revenue, an increase of \$106 million from 2015.

The state said that money spent by domestic travelers "directly supported" 302,100 jobs in Illinois, an increase of 9,600 jobs from 2015.

As for Chicago, the num-

ber of domestic visitors saw a bump of 2.7 percent in 2016.

Choose Chicago, the city's tourism promotion organization, says a total of 54.11 million visitors came to the city last year: 52.55 million from the U.S. and 1.56 million from overseas.

Tourism officials attributed some of the overall growth to the recent "Illinois Made" marketing campaign that highlights artisans and other creators around the state. That campaign launched last July. The second half of 2016 saw a 2.1 percent uptick in domestic visitors, compared with a 0.6 percent decline during the first half of the year.

The state recently invested \$800,000 to create ads for its broader campaign, "Up for Amazing," and is spending \$15 million to advertise the message both here and abroad.

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# Trauma Day provides a message of safety

Students taught to be more aware

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC  
Pioneer Press

Organizers for the 18th annual Trauma Day event welcomed about 200 high school students on May 5 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. May is Trauma Awareness Month.

"Our whole purpose (of Trauma Day) is to try to impress upon the kids that it's all about choices and trying to make good choices and to avoid unintended results from making poor choices," said Kathy Tanouye, trauma services manager at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

The hospital's Level 1 Trauma Center staff and other health care profes-



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

All Sabet, 15, center in red sweatshirt, of Glenview and a Maine East sophomore, is among students on a helipad during the 18th annual Trauma Day on May 5 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

sionals and providers hosted the event. Reminders, such as not texting while driving, were shared as students heard testimony about repercussions of serious injuries.

"We're trying to talk to them about safety and awareness," Tanouye said.

Approximately 70 percent of students, mainly sophomores, were from Maine East High School in

Park Ridge. The rest were Barrington High School students who also started their day in the hospital's Olsen Auditorium before going to activity stations around the hospital.

Ali Sabet, 15, of Glenview, a Maine East sophomore, said he was looking forward to what he would see as his group started its round of activity stations.

"It's good to know, so that I know to not make bad choices and to think about my choices next time," Sabet said.

"It's cool to see what they (health care workers) do," said Sunny Patel, 16, of Des Plaines and a Maine East sophomore.

About the lesson, it's "mostly about the choices you make and what happens if you make bad choices," Patel said. "Always make good choices."

Advocate Lutheran sees more than 1,000 seriously injured patients each year, and many of these injuries are the result of motor vehicle crashes. Hands-on activities were designed to encourage students to avoid driving while impaired.

Students had the opportunity to meet a trauma survivor who suffered a brain injury after he lost control of his vehicle and hit a parked car. The patient was flown to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital by the Flight for Life helicopter, and it took seven months before he could return home.

At Trauma Day, students also could go on the helipad to see the Flight for Life helicopter.

"I thought it was pretty amazing to look at," said Jennifer Rodriguez, 15, of Niles, a Maine East sopho-

more. "I feel like it's a big job for them, taking care of the people and actually flying to do the job."

Walking the line for a sobriety test was also a lesson.

Mateusz Wilk, 16, of Niles and a Maine East sophomore, acknowledged first responders.

"I think it's a lot of courage and bravery," Wilk said. "People rely on you, so it's a big weight on your shoulders."

Advocate Lutheran's Level I Trauma Center is responsible for coordinating trauma care across the EMS Region 9, made up of Cook, McHenry and Kane counties, and including parts of Lake and Kendall counties.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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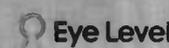
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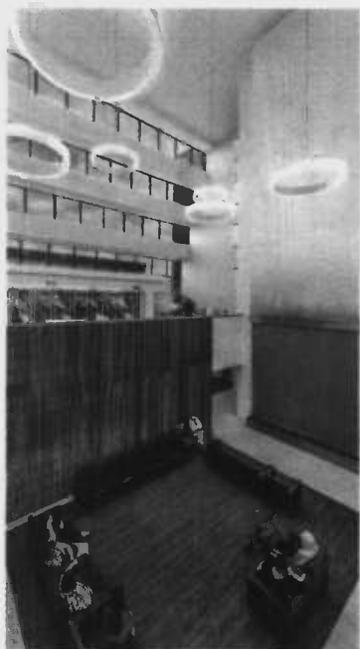
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# Thousands turn out for Derby Day

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC  
Pioneer Press

As part of opening weekend at Arlington International Racecourse, some of the 20,000 who came out for the annual Kentucky Derby Day on May 6 put aside their mint juleps to take part in the hat contest.

To mark the Kentucky Derby each year, the racecourse in Arlington Heights invites residents from throughout the area to compete and see who can win the title of having the most festive hat.

More than 100 people competed in the annual contest. Many made hats by hand with bright colors and feathers to make them stand out, while judges decided who was creative enough to place in the competition.

First place went to Erin O'Grady, of Arlington Heights, who wore a tangerine topped dress and a hat with monarch butterflies. She credited her friends and an art teacher with helping with the design.

"It feels fantastic," O'Grady said of her win. "I love tangerine. I thought it would be a standout."

For the day-long Kentucky Derby Day, which featured numerous activities, more than 20,000 people attended the event, officials with the racecourse said.

Children danced to live music and ate hot dogs while adults placed bets on the races. Some soon-to-be-brides celebrated bachelorette parties.

Low tables set out on the lawn held grapes, cheese and glittery centerpieces. Mint juleps were hot sellers on a cool day, organizers said, served in keepsake derby glasses.

"It's a perfect day for a race," said Judy Kudia, of Plainfield. "It's a perfect day for wearing a pink hat."

Howard Sudberry, senior director of marketing and communications at Arlington International Racecourse, said the annual hat contest usually makes for a fun competition involving customers on opening weekend at the racecourse.

"At Arlington, this is the biggest Kentucky Derby party outside of Churchill Downs," he said.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Erin O'Grady, third from left, of Arlington Heights, reacts as announcers call her number for the first-place prize to the annual hat contest during Kentucky Derby Day at the Arlington International Racecourse.



Above, left: Nikki Platt, of Milwaukee, Wis., wears a Barbie-themed hat for the annual hat contest during Kentucky Derby Day at Arlington International Racecourse in Arlington Heights. Above, right: Olivia Simonson dances with her mother, Eloise Simonson, of Arlington Heights, as they listen to Dixie Crush perform during Kentucky Derby Day at Arlington International Racecourse.

# Schools shouldn't give up on cursive lessons just yet



RANDY BLASER

One of the proudest moments of my early academic career was the day I learned to write my name — in cursive.

I practiced writing my name for days, working to perfect the capital 'R' and the lowercase 'r' exactly the way I was taught. It was an important step on my way to adulthood.

But cursive handwriting is going the way of the rotary telephone — an ancient relic of modern communication. Because cursive writing is no longer in common use, some schools have dropped the idea of teaching it to their young charges.

I think this is a mistake.

And so does the Illinois House of Representatives, which passed a bill recently that would require cursive handwriting be taught in all Illinois public schools.

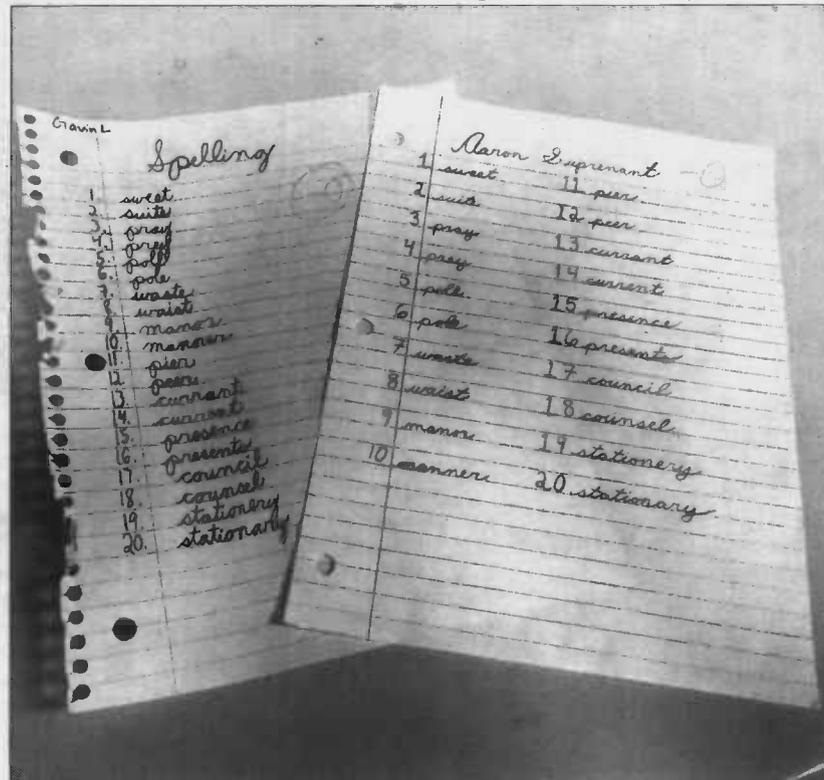
The reason for requiring cursive seems feeble — so young people can read historical documents, so they can sign their name and so they can read notes from their parents and grandparents. But in this age of texting and keyboarding, I think it is necessary.

There is a better reason to teach cursive in our schools and it is this: An educated person knows how to pick up a pen and write someone a personal note or letter in their own handwriting.

Texting is a useful tool that conveys information and immediacy. Is it functional? Yes. Is it necessary in this day and age? Probably. But that's it. It's a function of modern society, but it is not elegant, it is not fanciful and takes little effort.

Cursive is an antiquated idea, a throwback to a former era. It conveys information, too, but also a certain care and concern for the recipient. Through cursive, you can add emotion and flair, items so needed in this modern day and age, and so much more fulfilling to the nurturing of relationships. They say President George H.W. Bush rode handwritten notes to the presidency.

Yes, sometimes it comes in handy to read historical documents. A hot hobby



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Examples of a spelling test written in cursive are pictured in this undated photo.

***Cursive is an antiquated idea, a throwback to a former era. It conveys information, but also a certain care and concern for the recipient.***

right now is genealogy. As more and more historical documents come online for regular people to research their ancestors, it will be important to be able to read cursive. You want to understand grandma's birth certificate or great-grandpa's particulars on a ship's passenger list.

You also definitely need to be able to write your name to sign legal documents. And it's helpful if that signature is legible.

That's a problem for two-thirds of my kids. The one that went through Catholic school has very nice hand-

writing, reminiscent of the examples of the nuns who taught me.

But the other two? Forget it.

They went through a good suburban public school and their handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. I sometimes wonder if the notes they leave me are in English. I sometimes ask my wife to translate: The boys either took the dog for a walk or got a new dog that can talk.

And when it comes to signing their names on birthday cards? Let me just say if I ever forget their names, I'm in big trouble.

So yes, I think cursive should be taught in schools.

It might not really be necessary, but it is one of those extra things that makes life worth living.

Besides, if Russia knocks us out with their secret electro-magnetic pulse or North Korea nukes us first, it will be us fogies who know cursive that will salvage what's left of civilization.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

# Do something nice for your biggest fan — Mom — on Mother's Day



PAUL SASSONE

I've been scribbling in newspapers for four decades.

That's a lot of news stories, feature stories, sports stories, reviews, editorials and columns. No one could have read it all. No one would want to.

Wait. I take that back.

There is one person who read it all.

You want to guess who that person was?

My mother, of course.

Until her death, my mother read whatever I wrote. And she liked it, all of it. Even I couldn't say that.

If I was trying to be humorous, she thought I was hilarious. If I was trying to be serious, she would say I made her cry. My mother was proud of me.

I was her son, so whatever I did she thought was great.

My mother had the good fortune to have four extraordinary children. All you had to do was ask. And in her unbiased opinion, she would tell you how one of her sons was a great actor, another son a great sports writer, her daughter a great teacher and me, a great whatever I am.

My point is that mothers are proud of their children.

I bet your mother is proud of you.

Whether you are a truck driver, a lawyer or sales clerk, your mother knows for certain you are the best truck driver, lawyer or sales clerk in the world.

In your life other people might admire you. But no one will give you the unqualified admiration your mother did. A mother's love is unique.

When you have a mother you always know there is someone who loves you, no matter what.

Mother's Day will be here soon.

It's the day set aside for us to let our mothers know how much we love them back. Of course we appreciate our mothers every day. But it's appropriate to treat her royally on this day.

While you still can, do something very, very nice for Mom on Mother's Day.

She'd love you even if you didn't make the day special for her.

But that's only one more reason to do more.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.



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Mother's Day is a time to celebrate mothers and their never-ending mothering.

## Mothers rule the day



PAT LENHOFF

This Sunday, we celebrate mothers. Families will gather to recognize everything that makes these women special. That's a lot of ground to cover, because there's no limit to the lengths moms will go to make their children (and grandchildren and great-grandchildren) happy.

I remember the time when as a new driver I backed out of our long driveway, convinced I could clear the heavy metal garbage can at the end of the drive. The novice in me miscalculated, causing a huge screeching of metal. My mother came sprinting out the door to do damage control as I continued to shift from drive to reverse in a lame attempt to dislodge the garbage can from under the car.

Unfortunately for me, my mother's vocal directions weren't as loud as that nasty metal sound, and soon my dad appeared at the front door wearing a

stern expression that got worse after the damage assessment. My mother tried to save me from myself, but it ended up not being a happy day for me.

That's what mothers do — they try to protect children from themselves. Oftentimes, these situations seem so serious, but after the passage of time they become humorous stories shared laughingly. Different mothers employ different methods as they maneuver through the stages of child rearing. Some are soft touches, using quiet logic and conciliatory tones when the need for discipline arises. I often envied soft-spoken mothers who got the job done with quiet instruction, or so it seemed.

Others, like myself, try to emulate the tough love approach. We were equally dedicated to steering our children in the right direction, but in a more firm manner. I always thought it worked for me until I heard my son singing along heartily in his room to a song by some heavy metal group that contained the lyric, "Mother, you don't wanna bang heads with me!"

So much for the false impression that my stern voice and Irish temper

was any influence against bad behavior. But I did get a good laugh out of it, and a new determination as well.

However each individual mother decides to guide her babies as they grow, one thing is for sure: It never stops. Oh, the children may be fully grown — they may even have kids of their own — but that doesn't stop the mothering. It's a fight every one of us as young mothers wages for a long time until we finally give up.

We find that it's a losing battle and also we discover that as our children age, we do the same thing. My a-ha moment came when my mother and I went to a public restroom and as we went into adjoining stalls, my mother said, "Patti, don't sit on the toilet seat!" I was 49 at the time.

Happy Mother's Day to my dear mother, my wonderful mother-in-law, my daughter and daughter-in-law, my daughter the auntie who is as close to a mother as can be, and to every amazing mother out there. You are loved and appreciated more than you know.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

## The case of the missing mailbox flag



DAN MORAN

The federal government is after me. If this is my last message to the outside world, tell my wife and children that I lived my life without regret.

This crisis began last week with a note placed in my curbside mailbox — a note that was nearly lost in the pile of utility bills that should be handled in a paperless fashion and in some cases already are supposed to be handled as such.

This note began with a statement as cold as a rainstorm in March: "Your Mailbox Needs Attention."

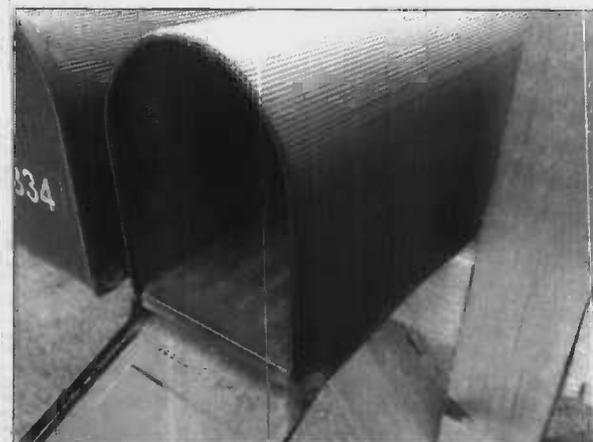
I felt a chill down my spine.

"Postal regulations require customers to provide and erect at their own expense rural mail boxes which meet official standards," the note added. "A recent inspection revealed the following faults."

Listed below that statement on this PS Form 4056 (February 1991) were 19 different descriptions of possible faults, including regulations about height and distance from the road. There were clinical, bureaucratic statements about various states of unacceptability, including "your box is not waterproof," "your box should be painted to prevent rusting" and, perhaps my favorite, "your box is not an approved box," which almost had a lyrical quality to it.

My specific violation? "The signal flag needs attention." Handwritten below this, in a space reserved for "Other Faults," was an elaboration: "Flag missing please replace!"

Anyways, I was as shocked as anyone to learn that my mailbox flag was missing. My lack of familiarity with this situation can be traced to the fact that this is 2017, and the next time I use an outgoing-mail flag will be the first.



DAN MORAN/NEWS-SUN

This residential mailbox with a missing red flag is more or less in stark violation of federal law and apparently is grounds for suspension of mail delivery, if not a sentence of breaking rocks in a federal pen.

An exclamation point and everything. You can imagine my shame.

You also can imagine my fear. The words of Sean Connery as Jimmy Malone in "The Untouchables" filled my head: "You're muckin' with the G, here, pal, and you're going to hang higher than Haman unless you cooperate!"

A great quote, and one that had filmgoers everywhere educating themselves on Haman. He was, of course, the main antagonist in the Bible's Book of Esther, and he was hanged on a 50-foot gallows he himself had prepared for Mordecai (the preceding information was brought to you by Wikipedia).

Anyway, I was as shocked as anyone to learn that my mailbox flag was missing. My lack of familiarity with this situation can be traced to the fact that this is 2017, and the next time I use an outgoing-mail flag will be the first.

I also was relieved to discover that, unlike espionage or genocide, having a faulty mailbox flag is not a capital offense under federal law. However, the final statement on the friendly warning noted that I have

until May 8 to correct the fault — and "after this date, delivery service may be suspended until the faults are corrected."

Wait just a hot minute here. Why should I cooperate? Do I really have a need for the U.S. Postal Service at this point in our history? Do I need the endless piles of coupons that go unused and weekly mailers from grocery stores where I never shop and pre-approved offers from credit cards I don't need?

In a world of email and texts and social media, why do I need a service that mostly floods my kitchen table with unopened envelopes? You know what I mean — collection notices for medical bills and reminders of license plates that are about to expire and urgent letters from the high school discipline office.

OK, so maybe the Postal Service fills a need or two.

But where on Earth am I supposed to find a little flag that will fit my mailbox?

If I can't do so by the date in question, I plan to throw myself on the mercy of the judicial system and hope for clemency.

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# Blockbuster season begins

A look at 30 major upcoming films

BY RAFER GUZMAN

Newsday

What do Wonder Woman, Spider-Man, King Arthur and the Mummy have in common? They're all coming soon to a theater near you — and what's more, they're hoping to launch their own franchises for the future.

As always, summer means plenty of sequels as well as comedies and horror movies. There will also be a wealth of such kid-friendly fare as "Cars 3," "Despicable Me 3" and the very first "Captain Underpants" movie. Here are 30 big summer releases coming your way.

## MAY 12

■ **"King Arthur: Legend of the Sword"** — A street urchin turns out to be the rightful king of England. With Charlie Hunnam, Jude Law and Eric Bana. Directed by Guy Ritchie.

■ **"Snatched"** — Goldie Hawn and Amy Schumer play a mother and daughter who are kidnapped during a Latin American vacation.

## MAY 19

■ **"Alien: Covenant"** — In Ridley Scott's sequel to "Prometheus" — itself a prequel to "Alien" — a spaceship arrives at a planet that is not as pleasant as it looks.

■ **"Everything, Everything"** — A girl confined to a hermetically sealed house falls for the boy next door. With Amandla Stenberg and Nick Robinson.

## MAY 25

■ **"Baywatch"** — Lifeguard Mitch Buchannon (Dwayne Johnson) and his new colleague (Zac Efron) must stop a local crime ring. Based

## MAY 26

■ **"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales"** — Johnny Depp returns as Captain Jack Sparrow in the fifth "Pirates" movie.

## JUNE 2

■ **"Wonder Woman"** — Gal Gadot gets her first starring role as Diana, princess of the Amazons. It's the first major-studio superhero film directed by a woman, Patty Jenkins. With Chris Pine and Robin Wright.

■ **"Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie"** — The mad-cap children's books hit the big screen in this animated comedy.

## JUNE 9

■ **"It Comes at Night"** — A horror film about an isolated family battling an unnatural force. With Joel Edgerton and Carmen Ejogo.

■ **"The Mummy"** — The process of turning Universal Pictures' classic monster movies into a new franchise begins here. Starring Tom Cruise and Russell Crowe.

## JUNE 16

■ **"Cars 3"** — Owen Wilson returns as the voice of Pixar hot-rod Lightning McQueen, this time facing a new and much faster generation of competitors.

■ **"Rough Night"** — Five women reunite for a bachelorette party and accidentally kill a male stripper. Starring Scarlett Johansson, Kate McKinnon, Jillian Bell, Ilana Glazer and Zoe Kravitz.

## JUNE 23

■ **"Transformers: The Last Night"** — The fifth film in the blockbuster series stars Mark Wahlberg as amateur inventor Cade Yeager, who must discover why the Transformers keep returning to Earth.

■ **"The Beguiled"** — A wounded Civil War soldier (Colin Farrell) turns a Southern girls' boarding school into a hothouse of sexual tension. Director Sophia Coppola ("Lost in Translation") reworks a 1971 oddity that starred Clint Eastwood. With Nicole Kidman and Elle Fanning.

## JUNE 28

■ **"Baby Driver"** — Ansel Elgort ("The Fault in Our Stars") plays



MARK ROGERS/AP

Katherine Waterston stars in "Alien: Covenant."



BEN ROTHSTEIN/AP

Nicole Kidman is shown in a scene from "The Beguiled."

an expert getaway driver with the unlikely name Baby. With Kevin Spacey, Lily James, Jon Hamm and Jamie Foxx.

## JUNE 30

■ **"Despicable Me 3"** — Steve Carell returns as the voice of supervillain Gru — and his cooler brother, Dru — in this animated sequel. The villain is a former child star obsessed with the 1980s.

■ **"The House"** — Desperate to raise money for their daughter's college fund, the parents (Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler) start an illegal home casino.

## JULY 7

■ **"Spider-Man: Homecoming"** — Not an origin story, it seems, but this Marvel-Sony collaboration will be a major test for British actor Tom Holland in the title role. With Michael Keaton as the villain Vulture.

■ **"Patti Cake\$"** — Jeremy Jasper's festival hit focuses on a plus-size white girl from New Jersey (Danielle Macdonald) who wants to be a gangsta rapper.

## JULY 14

■ **"War for the Planet of the Apes"** — The third film in the series brings back Andy Serkis as the alpha-simian Caesar, who leads a war of vengeance against mankind. With Woody Harrelson, Steve Zahn and Judy Greer.

## JULY 21

■ **"Dunkirk"** — Director Christopher Nolan ("The Dark Knight") tells the story of Allied forces trapped on a beach in northern France during World War II. With Tom Hardy, Cillian Murphy and Kenneth Branagh.

■ **"Girls Trip"** — Four friends (Regina Hall, Jada Pinkett Smith, Tiffany Haddish, Queen Latifah) take a journey to New Orleans for the annual Essence Festival.

## JULY 28

■ **"Atomic Blonde"** — A sexy secret agent (Charlize Theron) goes on a mission into spy-infested Berlin.

■ **"An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power"** — More than 10 years after Al Gore stated his case for man-made climate change in the documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," the former vice president returns to insist that all is not lost.

## AUG. 4

■ **"The Dark Tower"** — Steven King's popular fantasy-Western stars Idris Elba as gunslinger Roland Deschain and Matthew McConaughey as the dreaded Man in Black.

## AUG. 18

■ **"The Hitman's Bodyguard"** — Ryan Reynolds plays the bodyguard and Samuel L. Jackson is the hit man in this R-rated buddy-comedy.

## AUG. 25

■ **"Tulip Fever"** — In 17th century Netherlands, an artist (Dane DeHaan) and a married wealthy woman (Alicia Vikander) attempt to build a future together by investing all they have in the high-risk tulip market.

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# Spring into action: a look at area farmers markets

BY PIONEER PRESS  
Staff Report

Farmers market season has arrived! Numerous markets have started selling wares, and more will pop up around the city and suburbs.

Below are the opening dates, hours and locations for selected Chicago and suburban farmers markets.

**SUBURBAN MARKETS**

Listed alphabetically.

**Evanston: Downtown Evanston Farmers Market**, University Place and Oak Avenue, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through Nov. 4; **West End Market**, Evanston High School parking lot, Church Street and Dodge Avenue, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays (dates to be determined); **Ridgeville Market**, Ridge Avenue and South Boulevard, 3:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays, June 7-Oct. 11; **McGaw YMCA Market**, 1000 Grove St., 7 a.m.-1 p.m. (dates to be determined).

**Glencoe: Summer Farmers Market**, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16.

**Morton Grove:** 6210 Dempster St., 8 a.m.-noon Saturdays, June 3-Oct. 14. No market July 1.

**Mount Prospect:** Metra lot, Northwest Highway and Main Street (Route 83), 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, June 4-Oct. 15.

**Park Ridge:** 15 Prairie Ave., 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, May 27-Oct. 28.

**Skokie:** 5127 Oakton St., 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays, June 11-Nov. 5.

**Wilmette French Market:** Downtown Metra parking lot, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, through Nov. 4.

**CHICAGO MARKETS**

Listed by days of the week. Go to [chicagofarmersmarkets.us](http://chicagofarmersmarkets.us).

**Mondays**  
Loyola University Chi-



KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS

Farmers market season is swinging into gear.

**Chicago Farmers Market:** 6550 N. Sheridan Road; June 5 to Oct. 16, 3-7 p.m.

**Tuesdays**  
**Federal Plaza Farmers Market:** Adams Street and Dearborn Parkway; May 16 to Oct. 26; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Lincoln Square Farmers Market:** 2301 W. Leiland Ave.; June 6 to Oct. 31; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Wednesdays**  
**Andersonville Farmers Market:** 1500 W. Berwyn Ave., through Oct. 18, 3-8 p.m., 3-7 p.m. in September and October.

**Green City Market:** Lincoln Park: south end of Lincoln Park at Lincoln Avenue, between Clark Street and Stockton Drive; May 10 to Oct. 25; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; also Saturdays.

**Ravenswood Farmers Market:** 4900 N. Damen Ave.; June 7 to Oct. 18; 4 to 8 p.m.

**Thursdays**  
**Daley Plaza Market:** 50 W. Washington St.; May 11 to Oct. 26; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Eli's Cheesecake Farm Stand and Fresh Market:** 6701 W. Forrest Preserve Drive; June 15 to Aug. 24, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Green City Market at the Park at Wrigley:** 3637 N. Clark St.; June 15 to Oct. 26, 4-8 p.m.

**Saturdays**  
**Edgebrook Neighborhood Farmers Market:** 6525 N. Hiawatha Ave.;

June 17 to Sept. 30; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Green City Market:** Lincoln Park: the south end of Lincoln Park at Lincoln Avenue, between Clark Street and Stockton Drive; May to October; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.; also Wednesdays.

**Horner Park Farmers Market:** 2741 W. Montrose, June 3 to Oct. 14; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Northcenter Farmers Market:** 4100 N. Damen Ave., June 3 to Oct. 28 (no market June 10); 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Printers Row Farmers Market:** Polk and Dearborn streets; June 17 to Oct. 28; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Sundays**  
**Independence Park Farmers Market:** 3945 N. Springfield, June 11 to Oct. 22; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Jefferson Park Farmers Market:** 4820 N. Long Ave.; June 11 to Oct. 22 (2nd and 4th Sundays); 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Logan Square Farmers Market:** 3107 W. Logan Blvd.; May 14 to Oct. 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Portage Park Farmers Market:** 5400 W. Irving Park; June 4 to Oct. 1 (1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays); 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Wicker Park Farmers Market:** 1425 N. Damen, June 4 to Oct. 29; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Living

Thursday, May 11, 2017



**Mel's kitchen:  
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A large black and white photograph of a man and a woman from behind, looking at a display of items, possibly in a museum or gallery. The man is on the left, wearing a dark jacket, and the woman is on the right, wearing a light-colored sweater. The background is filled with various objects and lights, creating a bokeh effect.

## Is our soul mate out there?

Many believe so, but experts  
question dreamy notion Page 2

By Danielle Braff  
Chicago Tribune

Lisa Richardson knew the minute she met Ron Elkins during a middle-of-the-night coffee break in college that she'd spend the rest of her life with him. She was 18, and he was 20.

Today, the two Illinois architects, who have been married for 18 years, work just 5 feet away from each other.

Lisa Elkins, 42, said she's not sure if she believes in the idea of a soul mate, but says that she and Ron, 43, are as close to soul mates as you can get.

"I think you can make things work with different people, but I think there's a really special connection that makes one significantly more right than anyone else," she said.

An overwhelming majority of Americans believe in the idea of soul mates. Psychologists and relationship experts, however, dispute the idea of a soul mate, saying that multiple people can match each other romantically.

This can have a positive or negative interpretation.

For instance, if you could love multiple people, it may be easier to back out of a bad relationship. But at the same time, it also can offer an excuse to have an affair.

"The idea of a soul mate often results in a sense of security: If they are my soul mate, then I am theirs, and they could never leave me since they can't find another soul mate," said Ramani Durvasula, a professor of psychology at California State University in Los Angeles. "It's likely a false sense of security, but a sense of security nonetheless."

The soul mate idea is also a fairly romantic notion, says relationship expert Gary Lewandowski Jr.

"In reality, there are likely several people with whom any one individual could be compatible," said Lewandowski, a professor and chairman in the psychology department at

# Is our soul mate out there?

## Many believe so, but experts question dreamy notion



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lisa and Ron Elkins met in college, have been married for 18 years and work together at the same company.

Monmouth University in New Jersey. "We see evidence of this when people have multiple high-quality relationships over time."

A 2016 survey conducted by online dating site Match.com found that men fall in love just over three times in their lives, while the average woman falls in love a little more than twice in her life, a stat that appears to dispute the idea that "you're the only one for me."

"This belief that there's only one person for you, the soul mate idea, comes

out of our farming past, when you had to marry young and you had to stay married for life. You couldn't take half the farm with you," said Helen Fisher, author of "Anatomy of Love" and a senior research fellow at the Kinsey Institute.

Part of the reason why love interests change over a lifetime is because people change and partners might grow apart.

The person who was perfect for you at that period in your life may not be perfect anymore.

"People mature, they change, they grow up, they acquire new interests, they live in new places," Fisher said. "During the course of your life, you could fall in love with a lot of people."

And you may not fall out of love with a person before feeling in love with another. Loving two people simultaneously doesn't fit with society's current norms or expectations about love, but it happens.

There's a growing body of research suggesting that polyamory — loving more than one person at a time —

is more common than we once thought, Lewandowski said.

"It really depends on whether loving more than one person at a time is your ideal," he said.

The more committed you are to your partner, the more likely you are to devalue other potential partners. For example, you may be able to resist falling for another person by finding things wrong with him or her that make them appear to be less desirable.

"There are a lot of things we do mentally to make our

partner fit our ideals and keep ourselves committed," Lewandowski said. "That commitment then helps us avoid paying attention to other potentially viable partners."

Affairs do happen, however, but most of the time, even if you think you're in love with your spouse and with the other person, the feeling of love is actually different for each, Durvasula said.

There are different forms of love. There is companionate, long-term love that may be less romantic or passionate, and there is passionate love, which is often more exciting, consumptive and exhausting, Durvasula said.

"It's quite possible that a person could be in a long-term, companionate relationship with a person they love and also then love a new, passionate lover, and feel genuine love for both," she said.

But for most people, the emotional bandwidth required to love one person romantically delimits their ability to maintain that feeling with multiple people.

"There is a sort of tunneling quality to being in romantic love, which often closes us off to maintaining that emotional state with multiple people simultaneously," Durvasula said.

If someone is prone to falling in love while already in a partnership, it may be time for them to do some heavy self-reflection, as it may speak to numerous psychological and relationship issues.

"A passionate friendship may put a swing in your step, but if you want your marriage to last, you can bring that swing home and invest that energy back into your marriage, or view it as a wake-up call, and, perhaps, it is time to consider letting go of your marriage or committed partnership," Durvasula said.

Danielle Braff is a freelancer.



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Broccoli with bacon, tea- and spice-steeped eggs and a honey Sriracha sauce.

# Eat What You Want Day a time to indulge whims



MELISSA ELSMO  
Out of Mel's Kitchen

Considering yesterday was national Liver and Onion Day, I'm pretty relieved to know today, May 11, is the official Eat What You Want food holiday! It's not that I have anything against liver; I love a good Jewish chopped chicken liver spread and I adore a little liver in my Thanksgiving stuffing, but good ole liver and onions never made it into my regular dinner recipe rotation. Thankfully the less-structured foodie holiday we're

celebrating today allows me to get creative in the kitchen.

I opened my refrigerator and scanned its contents and reminded myself over-and-over, "I can eat anything I want." I snagged several eggs and put them on to boil. For a split second I thought I was going to whip up a few deviled eggs, but opted instead to steep them, Chinese-style, in an aggressively spiced mixture of tea and soy sauce. Not only are the tea and spiced steeped eggs flavorful they are quite beautifully marbled after a soak in their bath.

From there I grabbed some bacon because in my world bacon and eggs are a much more attractive pair than liver and onions. I crisped it up in a pan and cooked in a smattering of the tea-egg broth to bring some bold

flavors to the bacon. I decided to toss the chopped eggs and seasoned bacon on top of some steamed broccoli. I figured "eating whatever I want" entitled me to do something a little dastardly to an otherwise healthy vegetable. So to round the whole dish out I mixed up a quick Sriracha-honey sauce to bring some heat to the plate.

The creation, based on my whims of the day, was totally delicious. The whole dish would be lovely served over some brown rice if you wanted to make a couple servings, but I was happy to go without. Celebrate your own food desires today or take a page out of my book of wants and serve up my broccoli with bacon and eggs. After all, you can eat whatever you want today!

## Tea and Spice Steeped Eggs

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|-----|----------------------------|-------|-----------------------|
| 4   | eggs (plus water to cover) | 1 1/2 | teaspoons sugar       |
| 3   | cups water                 | 1     | teaspoon salt         |
| 1/2 | cup soy sauce              | 1     | cinnamon stick        |
| 3   | bags of black tea          | 1/2   | teaspoon cumin seeds  |
| 2   | star anise                 | 1/2   | teaspoon chili flakes |
| 2   | cloves                     |       |                       |

- Put the eggs in a pot and cover with water by 2 inches and bring to a boil. Boil the eggs for 8 minutes, drain and rinse under cold water until cool to the touch. Crack the egg shells all over by gently tapping with the back of a spoon.
- Place the crackled eggs (unpeeled) into a saucepan. Cover the eggs with 3 cups of water and the soy sauce. Toss in the tea bags, anise, cloves, sugar, salt, cinnamon, cumin and chili flakes. Bring the mixture to a boil, cover, reduce heat to low and allow to simmer for about 30 minutes.
- Uncover and allow the eggs to cool to room temperature in the broth. Eggs can be stored in their shells in the broth for up to 24 hours. Peel before eating or using in recipes and reserve the broth.

## Broccoli with Bacon & Eggs (Makes 4 servings)

### For the bacon crumble:

- 6 strips of bacon, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon of the reserved tea egg broth

### For the honey Sriracha drizzle:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Sriracha (more or less to taste)
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- Pinch of salt

### For the broccoli:

- 3-4 broccoli crowns, cut into florets
- Pinch of salt

### To serve:

- 1 cup reserved tea egg broth
- Chopped tea and spice eggs
- Black sesame seeds and sliced scallions

**1. To prepare the bacon crumble:** Season the bacon with the pepper and fry it over medium high heat until crispy and cooked through — about 8 minutes. Drain the grease from the pan, return to the heat and add the tablespoon of reserved brine. Cook, stirring constantly, until the pan is dry (about 1 minute) and transfer the cooked bacon to a plate lined with paper towels until ready to serve.

**2. To prepare the honey Sriracha drizzle:** Combine the mayonnaise, Sriracha, honey, garlic and salt in a small bowl. Mix well and set aside. Sauce can be mixed a day ahead and refrigerated until ready for use.

**3. To prepare the broccoli:** Fit a pan with a steamer and enough water to come up the sides of the pan, but remain below the steamer holes. Bring the water to a boil, add the broccoli to steamer, cover and cook for 4 minutes or until florets are tender. Season with salt.

**4. To serve:** Place 1/4 cup of reserved tea-egg broth in the bottom of each of 4 large bowls. Top the broth with the hot broccoli and drizzle each portion with 1/4 of the honey Sriracha sauce. Divide the bacon crumble evenly over each portion and top with chopped tea eggs, black sesame and scallions.

## PETS/ANIMALS

## MY PET WORLD

## How to correct — or reward — a dog's digging habit

By Cathy M. Rosenthal  
Tribune Content Agency

**Q: I adopted a lab/pug mix from a local shelter, and we just love her. Unfortunately, she's a digger. She is digging our tree and lilac roots, which she pulls out and chews up. I'm hoping it might be a vitamin deficiency that we can fix with nutrition, otherwise any suggestions? I have put her poop in the holes, filled the holes with dirt, and dragged her to the holes after the fact and told her no. I have heard mouse traps work, but that seems mean. I have a dog door to the backyard, so I don't have complete control of when she's going outside. I also have a Shih Tzu, so I don't want to block them from going outside altogether. — Jayne Miller, Aurora, IL**

**A:** While supervising your dog and catching her in the act is the best way to correct unwanted behaviors, there are some things you can do to discourage or reward the behavior when you're not home.

There are many reasons why dogs dig that all require different solutions. Based on your letter, I think your dog developed the habit to entertain herself, so let's talk about ways to discourage the behavior first.

You can put a small metal garden fence around the areas where she likes to dig. If she steps over the fencing too easily, then criss-cross rows of twine in a grid pat-



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tern a few inches off the ground or put potted plants or heavy rocks where she likes to dig. The idea is to set up road blocks to keep her from digging in this area.

You mentioned using mouse traps to startle her into staying away. I don't think they are safe around pets, but there is a product called Snappy Trainer that is similar and safe to use. Place it in the yard where you don't want her to dig. If she touches or bumps it, the device will snap and flip into the air, which may discourage her from going near your trees and lilacs.

If she loves to dig, however, she may just find another place in the yard to have fun. That's why I think it might be easier to reward her habit by making her a digging pit — a 3-by-6 foot sandbox where you can hide toys and treats that she can uncover and discover every day.

To train her to use it, let her see you bury a few hot dog pieces in the sand, then use show and tell to teach her how to "dig in the box." When she uncovers a treat, give her another treat as a reward. If she knows there are buried treats, she will likely stop digging

elsewhere and focus her energies on her new "treat" pit.

**Q: We had two cats who were litter mates and adopted as kittens. One of the two cats disappeared and hasn't returned. The other is still mourning his lost brother. Is there anything we can do to comfort him or help him get over missing his brother? Would a new kitten help? — Mundy Rado, Lawrenceville, GA**

**A:** I am glad you recognize your cat is experiencing grief over

the loss of his companion. It could take days, weeks and sometimes even months before he adjusts to life without his best friend.

While getting a kitten to be his new friend is a good idea, don't rush into adopting just yet. Sometimes, if a pet doesn't have time to mourn, and another pet comes along too soon, they tolerate each other, but they don't become good friends. Also, people tend to shower attention on the new pet and unintentionally ignore the grieving pet, which can make the grieving pet feel worse.

Instead, give your cat lots of attention for a few weeks to build a new relationship between the two of you and reassure him of his place in the home. When you finally bring a new kitten home, give your older cat more attention for the first few weeks. It's sort of like making an older brother or sister feel special when a new baby comes home. Like a baby, your new kitten won't have any expectations of you yet. So, love on your older cat more during the transition period to help him feel secure and motivated to accept the new kitten in the home.

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# CUB analysis results in utility bill savings

I recently took advantage of a free offering from the Citizens Utility Board that could easily wind up saving me over \$1,000 a year in electric, gas and phone bills. This was a one-on-one analysis of all three of my home utility bills conducted by a knowledgeable CUB field representative at my local library. In this column, I will attempt to share as much as I can about what I learned, but there was so much useful information, I highly recommend consumers sign up for a free CUB utility bill clinic themselves. For upcoming events, go to [CitizensUtilityBoard.org](http://CitizensUtilityBoard.org).

I sat down with Matt Harvey, CUB outreach field coordinator, who reviewed my bills, identified savings and made energy efficiency recommendations specific to my usage.

■ **Home phone:** Upon looking at my AT&T home phone bill, Harvey made several significant recommendations.

He advised I switch to the Consumer's Choice Basic local calling plan as I am paying for a lot of extra features I don't use. The total charge for Consumer's Choice

Basic is around \$20 a month. I was cautioned that Consumer's Choice is an offering AT&T is not promoting so I may be told it's not available when I call. I should be persistent, however. The package still is in AT&T's tariffs and the company is required by Illinois law to provide it.

He then suggested I sign up for long distance service through Pioneer Telephone, which bills on a per-call basis at a rate of three to four cents a minute. If no long distance calls are made, no bill is received. This would drop my long distance bill to around \$12 a month.

He also recommended removing Line-Backer, a protection plan that covers repairs to in-house wires and jacks at a cost of \$8 a month, or \$96 a year. Per Harvey, (and my own experience) this is a service most never use.

■ **Natural gas:** Similar to AT&T's Line-Backer coverage, Harvey suggested I elimi-



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nate Gas Line Comfort-Guard from my Nicor bill — a cost of \$4.95 a month. This monthly add-on covers the cost of any gas line repairs that might be needed in my home. However, over the course of the 14 years I've been paying for it, I've spent over \$800, never had an

issue and could likely cover the cost of any repair out-of-pocket for less.

■ **Electricity:** Harvey shared with me a number of savings plans offered by ComEd. There's really something for everyone, as long as consumers are willing and able to be a bit flexible with their energy usage (and they have a smart meter). Information on all is available at [ComEd.com](http://ComEd.com).

Harvey additionally told me that switching to an alternative gas or electricity supplier almost always is a bad deal. In a recent study conducted by CUB, 94 percent of all alternative energy providers offered pricing that was more expensive than the

standard suppliers.

■ **Home energy assessment:** Here was a little gem of a find: Harvey showed me that on every ComEd, Nicor and People's Gas bill, there is a line item called "[Energy] Efficiency Program." This charge of around \$2 a month entitles consumers to a free home energy assessment coordinated by ComEd in partnership with Nicor and Peoples Gas. In addition to receiving a personalized report at the conclusion of the assessment, customers also receive — completely free of charge — CFL and LED bulbs for every fixture in their home, advanced power strips, programmable thermostats, faucet aerators, low-flow shower heads and hot water pipe insulation. Consumers can call 1-855-433-2700 for information or to schedule an appointment.

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"Letterman: The Last Giant of Late Night" does a deep dive into the former host's run.



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"Live from New York: The Complete, Uncensored History of Saturday Night Live" recounts tales of the show, its stars and its famous guest stars.



PAUL DRINKWATER/NBC

The history of 1990s sitcom "Seinfeld" is told in "Seinfeldia: How a Show About Nothing Changed Everything."

## Behind the scenes of comedy

'Letterman,' 'Seinfeldia,' 'Daily Show' continue long-standing tradition of looking backstage

By John Warner  
Chicago Tribune

Roger Ailes, the recently deposed Fox News founder, almost became the producer of David Letterman's NBC morning show that preceded Letterman's breakthrough "Late Night" program. This is according to "Letterman: The Last Giant of Late Night" by New York Times reporter and columnist, Jason Zinoman.

Can you imagine the alternative history if Ailes had taken the job? If instead of building the conservative news behemoth, he'd overseen years of Top 10 lists and Stupid Pet Tricks?

I'm thinking we'd all be a bit better off, honestly.

I can't get enough of books like "Letterman" that mine the hidden gems of these cultural touchstones. The inside stories of what could've been, what almost never was and what was really happening always seem to fascinate me.

The oral history is probably the best format for the choicest inside tidbits, and "Live from New York: The Complete, Uncensored History of Saturday Night Live" by James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales is my all-time favorite. Originally published in 2001, it was updated for the 40th anniversary of the show in 2015. The best part is hearing opposite takes on the same incident told from multiple perspectives.

How big a jerk was Chevy Chase? Depends on who you ask, but, really,



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Chris Smith's "The Daily Show: An Oral History" looks at Jon Stewart's tenure.

pretty big, even according to Chase.

Not quite as juicy as "Live from New York," Chris Smith's "The Daily Show: An Oral History" (with a forward by Jon Stewart) is nonetheless a fascinating look at how the sausage got made during Stewart's tenure as host of the show. The book reveals the exacting and relentless process behind producing daily comedy that aimed to be relevant to the moment and (as much as possible) morally sound. It makes you wonder how Stewart lasted as long as he did subjecting himself to such a grind.

Another book that attempts to explain how comedians and comedy are made is Steve Martin's "Born Standing Up." It's my favorite comedy memoir.

While suffused with Martin's wit, the primary purpose is to explore the route that took Martin from a kid doing magic in his bedroom to performing stand-up to stadiums full of people. There are both philosophical and moral underpinnings to a routine where a man sticks an arrow through his head to the laughter of others, and Martin explicates this in clear and beautiful prose.

"Seinfeldia: How a Show About Nothing Changed Everything" is similar to "Letterman" in its melding of history, biography and trivia. Author and Chicago-area native Jennifer Keishin Armstrong, who previously did a similar job on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in her book "Mary and Lou and Rhoda and Ted," delivers an array of juicy tidbits. Elaine's terrible dance? It's modeled on that of "Saturday Night Live" creator Lorne Michaels.

And for the truly hardcore, we turn to Kliph Nesteroff's "The Comedians: Drunks, Thieves, Scoundrels, and the History of American Comedy." Like all the good history books, Nesteroff's approach is personal, opinionated, surprising and sometimes frustrating. Nesteroff loves his subject — one could say to a fault — but to my experience, that fault is a virtue.

Nesteroff's book opens the door to exploring different eras and strains of American comedy in greater detail. The book is both definitive and incomplete, because how could it be otherwise? The story of American comedy is being written and rewritten on a daily basis.

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 Life and Opinions of Tristram Shandy, Gentleman" by Laurence Sterne
  2. "The Stranger" by Albert Camus
  3. "Bleak House" by Charles Dickens
  4. "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift
  5. "Persuasion" by Jane Austen
- Trevor B., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Someone is filling in some holes in the classics, which is admirable, but how about a writer who reads like the classics but is a bit more contemporary: "The Rebel Angels" by Robertson Davies.

1. "My Name Is Lucy Barton" by Elizabeth Strout
  2. "Lab Girl" by Hope Jahren
  3. "Everybody's Fool" by Richard Russo
  4. "The Hate U Give" by Angie Thomas
  5. "The Idiot" by Elif Batuman
- Elise T., Fredericksburg, Va.

I've been on a Rachel Cusk kick lately. Her blending of autobiography and novel is utterly absorbing, the feeling of a deep joining with someone else's view of the world. She's a sorcerer. Elise can start with "Outline."

1. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins
  2. "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman
  3. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
  4. "The Light Between Oceans" by M.L. Steadman
  5. "Me Before You" by JoJo Moyes
- Violet P., Chicago

For Violet, I'm recommending a superior train-related suspense novel to that one that everyone seems to have read: "Strangers on a Train" by Patricia Highsmith.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

Send a list of the last five books you've read to [printersrow@chicagotribune.com](mailto:printersrow@chicagotribune.com). Write "Biblioracle" in the subject line.



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## May Day: A few days late

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### Across

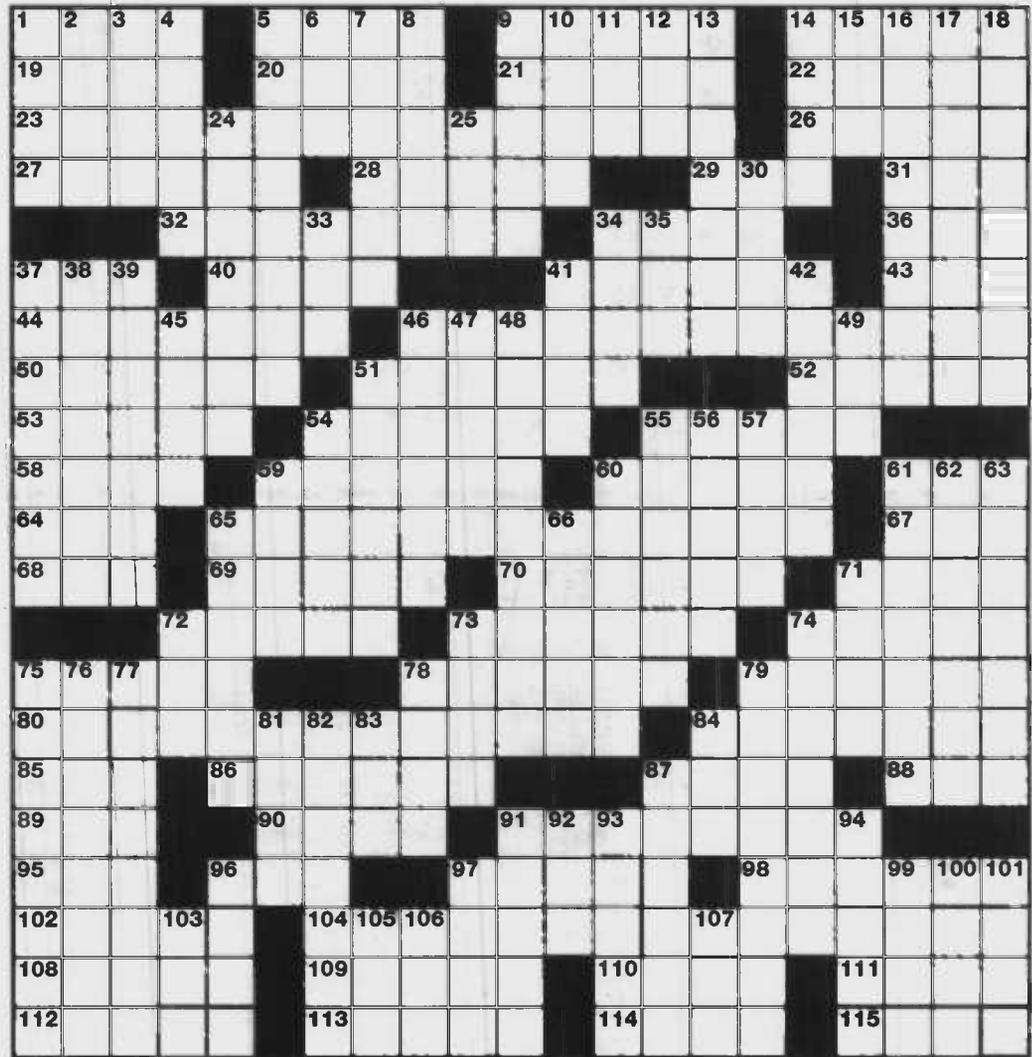
- 1 Prefix meaning "beyond"
- 5 Drains of energy
- 9 Become frantic
- 14 Scandinavian autos
- 19 Poet in Augustus' time
- 20 Nile queen's nickname
- 21 Whirlpool sister brand
- 22 Available from a keg
- 23 Rain repellent
- 26 Emerson's middle name
- 27 Downhill race
- 28 Lowly workers
- 29 Wasn't colorful
- 31 Be decisive
- 32 DMV rituals
- 34 Difficulty, informally
- 36 Pro skaters' org.
- 37 Routing preposition
- 40 Mansion worker
- 41 Superfluous extras
- 43 Casual top
- 44 Influence creatively
- 46 Rosetta Stone symbols
- 50 Art class accessories
- 51 Fomented, as flames
- 52 Investment evaluations
- 53 Oscar speech verb
- 54 *Arabian Nights* mariner
- 55 Chicago Bears founder
- 58 Nothing, for instance
- 59 Four-pedal bike
- 60 "Ditto"

### Down

- 61 Bummed out
- 64 Totally
- 65 Will Smith or Betsy Ross
- 67 Hotshot performer
- 68 Bumped into
- 69 Upscale timepiece
- 70 Get support from
- 71 Lee of comic-book fame
- 72 Timid
- 73 Stage director's directive
- 74 Oodles
- 75 Adjust to change
- 78 *Grey's Anatomy* device
- 79 Pointy-haired thing
- 80 Pre-wedding ritual
- 84 Visa acceptor
- 85 "Till next time"
- 86 Corporate coach
- 87 Singular sensation
- 88 Poodle or parrot
- 89 *\_.com* (cellular service site)
- 90 Sporting blade
- 91 Biblical allegories
- 95 Distinctive period
- 96 Alias introducer
- 97 New beginning, so to speak
- 98 Apt to play tricks
- 102 Word on the state capitals list
- 104 Be daringly innovative
- 108 Skillful
- 109 Lauder of lipstick
- 110 Anatomical bender
- 111 Leaning typeface: Abbr.
- 112 Snug shelters
- 113 Cockpit console
- 114 Principal performer
- 115 Canvas covering

### Down

- 1 Cuts long blades
- 2 Malevolent
- 3 Fey of TV
- 4 Confound
- 5 Cream-cheese portions
- 6 Three-time heavyweight champ
- 7 Snuck a look
- 8 Footprint producers
- 9 Half a board game set
- 10 Brittany buddies
- 11 Tot's break
- 12 Suffix for serpent
- 13 Tweedledum creator
- 14 Scattered about
- 15 Santa \_ winds
- 16 Last space shuttle to launch
- 17 Retailer's annoyance
- 18 Immaculate
- 24 Vegan beverage
- 25 Speck
- 30 With competence
- 33 Indecisive outcome
- 34 Urge to move
- 35 Oil-field equipment
- 37 UN member since 1977
- 38 Owing a lot
- 39 Military offensive
- 41 Cartoon caveman
- 42 Ankle mishap
- 45 Ivy League school
- 46 Hatchet
- 47 Retired for the night
- 48 Wedgwood worker
- 49 The dude's
- 51 Samuel \_ Breese Morse



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- 54 Leaves the pier
- 55 Venerable harmonica brand
- 56 Lone Ranger's farewell
- 57 \_ arranger (banker, at times)
- 59 Grand
- 60 Two-Oscar actor
- 61 Was perched on
- 62 Scholarly environment
- 63 Most compact

- 65 Parliamentarily impermanent
- 66 Hurdled
- 71 "Get lost!"
- 72 Traffic ticket abbr.
- 73 Still-life object
- 74 Insincere "Sorry"
- 75 Onetime Israeli foreign minister
- 76 Seek quick stock profits
- 77 Synthetic fabrics

- 78 Fraternal org.
- 79 Fictional mariner/medical man
- 81 Potato \_ soup
- 82 Hypothetically
- 83 GPS highlighting
- 84 Little leopard
- 87 Veiled
- 91 Pickled-pepper picker
- 92 Hardwood tree
- 93 Offends the nose
- 94 Bisected

- 96 Crumb carriers
- 97 Ostrich cousin
- 99 Slightest bit
- 100 Trade barbs
- 101 Word hidden "across" the five longest answers
- 103 Quit, with "out"
- 105 Forever stamp designation
- 106 Benchmark, in brief
- 107 Teachers' org.

### Quote-Acrossic

1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. 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. First P.M. of Burma     27 86
- B. Jet booster     132 89 130 98 67
- 138 38 14 51 163 114
- C. Like a saw     84 74 167 39 115 28 12 137
- D. Fatty     30 18 85 63 100 110 47 5 173
- E. Unrestrained: 2 wds.     153 81 116 53 34 145 19
- F. Bambi of football     75 158 148 120 33 13 104
- G. Extremely exciting: hyph.     95 125 60 133 168 25 66 48 127
- H. Prehistoric reptile     43 59 22 83 164 10 129 141
- I. Just awful     65 150 108 1 37 136 50 26 126

- J. Windows Washington home     131 139 94 112 21 45 56
- K. Cold floater     96 20 122 157 78 11 61
- L. Early bicycle     97 134 77 147 73 24 4 57 161 106
- M. WorldCom white collar criminal     154 76 113 7 172 16
- N. Every capital has one     103 152 54 170 69 90 2 15 124 46
- O. Heaven, e.g.: 2 wds.     159 146 31 52 92 105 128 119 71 151
- P. Sky     23 169 68 40 149 3 117 55 87
- Q. Mary and Michael in Mexico     166 41 101 88 123 140 72 155
- R. Fischer's first title victim     62 79 91 165 29 109 143
- S. Indoor palm: 2 wds.     118 160 17 6 156 93
- 70 49 142 35 107
- T. Foster song: 2 wds.     171 80 99 111 9 32 42 64 144
- U. Victory venue     82 8 135 121 44 162 36 102 58

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## Down to Earth

BY CHARLES PRESTON

#### Across

- 1 Drop heavily
- 5 Pesky tots
- 10 Cinematic dog
- 14 Tibetan monk
- 15 Shakespearean character
- 16 Iowa town
- 17 The terrible one
- 18 Reeds
- 19 Sicilian spouter
- 20 Garden denizen
- 22 Battens down
- 23 Emcee
- 24 Rain cats and dogs
- 25 Pillar
- 27 Result of 24 Across
- 31 Western lake
- 32 Turning point
- 33 The Altar
- 34 Yemeni seaport
- 35 Niçoise, for one
- 36 Beat it
- 37 \_\_\_ Mahal
- 38 Moonshiner's device
- 39 Semblance
- 40 Has a speech impediment
- 42 Certain moths

- 43 Kind of school
- 44 Goriot, e.g.
- 45 Hector's father
- 47 Flighty
- 52 Traditional Indian flatbread
- 53 "\_\_\_ pass Go"
- 54 Parisian pronoun
- 55 Prayer word
- 56 Dispatch boat
- 57 Verdi opus
- 58 Fourth planet from the sun
- 59 Passover ceremonial
- 60 Asian country

#### Down

- 1 Ballet movement
- 2 Output from 19 Across
- 3 Gen. Bradley
- 4 Roman temple
- 5 Look at leisure
- 6 Player in a Capek drama
- 7 Cupid
- 8 Swarm
- 9 Distress signal
- 10 Fifth, for one
- 11 Unrestrained revelry
- 12 High, clear sound
- 13 What a shame!
- 21 \_\_\_ in one
- 22 Ilk
- 24 Goad
- 25 Egyptian bigwig
- 26 Mozart's 41st symphony
- 27 Money boxes
- 28 Ellipse
- 29 Lock
- 30 Vic's mate
- 31 Uses a shuttle
- 32 Poker holding
- 35 One of Buchan's 39
- 36 Lugubrious
- 38 Check
- 39 Preceptor
- 41 Dressy dress features
- 42 University speaker
- 44 Some writing
- 45 Baby buggy
- 46 City in Italia
- 47 Relocation
- 48 Geraint's beloved
- 49 Mother of Romulus and Remus
- 50 Moro
- 51 Meadows
- 53 \_\_\_ Rheingold

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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs. ROSALIE M. DONATO AND ARNOLD DONATO; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. EDGARDO SIMBULAN AND UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; UNKNOWN TENANTS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 09 CH 52338

**NOTICE OF SALE** PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on March 8, 2017, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, June 9, 2017, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 10-23-134-052. Commonly known as 8455 MONTICELLO AVENUE, SKOKIE, ILLINOIS 60076.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1915. Ref. No. 09-5985 N

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff,

vs. ROBERT DOYEL A/K/A ROBERT E. DOYEL, EROICA DOYEL Defendants

11 CH 17814

5130 DAVIS STREET SKOKIE, IL 60077

**NOTICE OF SALE** PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 30, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 9, 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 5130 DAVIS STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60077

Property Index No. 10-16-401-039-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family red brick and white wood single level house.

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 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).

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

For information: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. McCalla Raymer Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number 9602.

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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

vs. MICHAEL W. LOOBY, BARRY FAGAN, PATRICIA FAGAN, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

16 CH 009765

4505 N. NEWLAND AVENUE HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706

**NOTICE OF SALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 21, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 5, 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 4505 N. NEWLAND AVENUE, HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706

Property Index No. 13-18-109-018-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residence.

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

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

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

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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff,

vs. LILLIAN M. GEHRKE A/K/A LILLIAN GEHRKE, ROBERT W. GEHRKE A/K/A ROBERT WILLIAM GEHRKE A/K/A ROBERT GEHRKE, TCF NATIONAL BANK, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. Defendants

16 CH 14543

5124 NORTH OZARK AVENUE Norridge, IL 60706

**NOTICE OF SALE**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 17, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 15, 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 5124 NORTH OZARK AVENUE, Norridge, IL 60706

Property Index No. 12-12-313-044-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$286,842.08.

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.

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For information: Contact the Sales Clerk: SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717. For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 16-081117.

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**LEGALS**

**Assumed Name**

**LEGAL NOTICE 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: D150504 on APRIL 17, 2017. Under the Assumed Business Name of SODINI DENTAL with the business located at 4923 OAKTON STREET SKOKIE, IL 60077.

The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: JOSEPH J. SODINI, DDS 1821 W. CRESCENT AVE PARK RIDGE, IL 60068.

5/4, 5/11, 5/18/2017 4926736

**Bid Notice**

**Legal Notice** Advertisement for Public Bid INVITATION TO SUBMIT A SEALED BID FOR AN EXTERIOR SIGNAGE PACKAGE AT THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

The Niles Public Library District is accepting sealed bids from interested contractors for a new exterior signage package to be installed at the existing library facility located at 6901 W Oakton St, Niles, IL 60714. Bid Documents and additional project information can be obtained by contacting Alex Krug at akrug@product-architects.com. Sealed submissions are due no later than 2pm, Monday, May 29, 2017 at the Library. Emailed or Faxed submissions will not be accepted. 5/11/2017 4940709

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**LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Wednesday, June 7, 2017 Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

**2017-04Z -9256 Bennett Street**  
 Rita and Tanoy Ghose request two variations in order to construct a first and second floor addition resulting in the continuance of the existing 3.87-foot north side yard and 4.35-foot south side yard rather than the 6-foot minimum as required by Section 118-111 (6a) of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in an RT Single-Family district. PIN: 10-14-219-037-0000

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Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on May 11, 2017.  
 5/11/2017 4951849

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, COUNTY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Ryleigh Anne Stayt FOR CHANGE OF NAME TO Ryleigh Anne Pulice.**

**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

**CASE NO: 20174001798**

**HEARING DATE: June 20, 2017 at 9:30 AM in Courtroom 112 (Van Ness) Building** request the entry of an order by this Honorable Court in compliance with the provisions of 735 ILCS 5/21 - 101 et. seq. for a change of name and in support of this petition and under penalties of perjury as provided by Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-109) state:

**A. FOR MY CHILD:**  
 Her year of birth is: 2003  
 Her place of birth was: Dacula, Georgia, USA

My relationship to the child is: Parent.  
 I feel it is in the best interest of the child that a name change occur because: Mother past away and need her sir name changed to mine.

I request that the child's name be changed from Ryleigh Anne Stayt to Ryleigh Anne Pulice.

The name and address of each child's parents are:  
 Ryleigh Anne Stayt, Carmen Pulice, 4927 N Clifton Ave., Norridge, Illinois 60706

/s/ Dorothy Brown  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois

Under penalties of perjury as provided in Section 1-109 of the Code of Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-109) I certify that I have read the Petition for Change of Name filed by (OLD NAME) and state all of the facts contained therein are true.

/s/ Carmen Pulice  
 5/4, 5/11, 5/18/17 4936662

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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED BUDGET FOR THE VILLAGE OF NORRIDGE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY given by the Village of Norridge that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 24, 2017 at 6:00 P.M. at the Norridge Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, to discuss the proposed budget for the fiscal year May 1, 2017 to April 30, 2018.

**BUDGET SUMMARY**

GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 2,776,582.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT	\$ 7,539,908.00
STREET DEPARTMENT	\$ 1,979,650.00
VILLAGE PROPERTIES	\$ 2,491,885.25
GARBAGE DEPARTMENT	\$ 1,220,000.00
<b>WATER DEPARTMENT</b>	<b>\$ 5,305,520.00</b>
<b>TOTAL CORPORATE</b>	<b>\$16,008,025.25</b>
TOTAL WATER	\$ 5,305,520.00
TOTAL MOTOR FUEL TAX APPRPTN	\$ 912,000.00
TOTAL WIRELESS 911 FUND	\$ 110,000.00
TOTAL AMOUNT TO BE LEVIED	\$ 1,180,700.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$23,516,245.25

Complete budget is available for inspection at the Norridge Village Hall, 4000 North Olcott Avenue, Norridge, Illinois. All residents of the Village are invited to attend and contribute their suggestions on this subject.

**PUBLISHED by me this 11th day of May 2017 in the Pioneer Press/Norridge and Hanwood Heights News.**  
 Debra J. Budnik, Village Clerk.

5/11/17 4952154

**NOTICE OF SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION, BRENDAN MORGAN, INC. d/b/a BRENDAN FINANCIAL, INC., PLAINTIFF, vs. NOEL D. MORGAN, EDWINA MORGAN, UNKNOWN OWNERS, and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS.**

County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division, Brendan Morgan, Inc. d/b/a Brendan Financial, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Noel D. Morgan, Edwinna Morgan, Unknown Owners, and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. Case No. 14 CH 11419

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on December 2, 2014, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on May 31, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 06 of the lower level of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

**LOT 19 IN BLOCK 3 IN QUINN AND COMPANY'S FORD CENTER, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 2, 3, 6, AND THE EAST 1/2 OF BLOCK 4 IN MARY W. INGRAM'S SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTH-WEST 1/4 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 15, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.**  
 P.I.N. 26-30-301-0000  
 Address: 12635 S. Saginaw Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60633  
 Improvements: Single family Residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: The real estate described herein, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances is sold in "as is" condition. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. Premises will NOT be open for inspection, and Plaintiff makes no representations nor any warranties as to the condition of the property.

There shall be no prorating of taxes, assessments, water bills or any other bill that may accrue or has accrued in association with the property. The deposit required at the time of sale will be between 10% and 25% of the successful bid. The balance of the bid amount is required to be paid within 24 hours of sale. All payments of the amount bid shall be in certified funds.

The judgment amount is \$12,829.21 with accruing post judgment interest and accruing costs. At any time, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall have no recourse or claims against the mortgagee's attorney(s). Prospective bidders are to check the court file and verify all information herein and therein. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any liens or encumbrances that have priority. For information: Scott R. Barfuss, Plaintiff's Attorney, 24 East Avenue, Riverside, IL 60546. Tel. No. (708) 788-4870. This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
 5/4, 5/11, 5/18/2017 4936250

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 P.I.N. 26-30-301-0000  
 Address: 12635 S. Saginaw Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60633  
 Improvements: Single family Residence.

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**Legal Notices**

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**BUDGET SUMMARY**

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**PROPOSED NORTH LINCOLN REDEVELOPMENT AREA**

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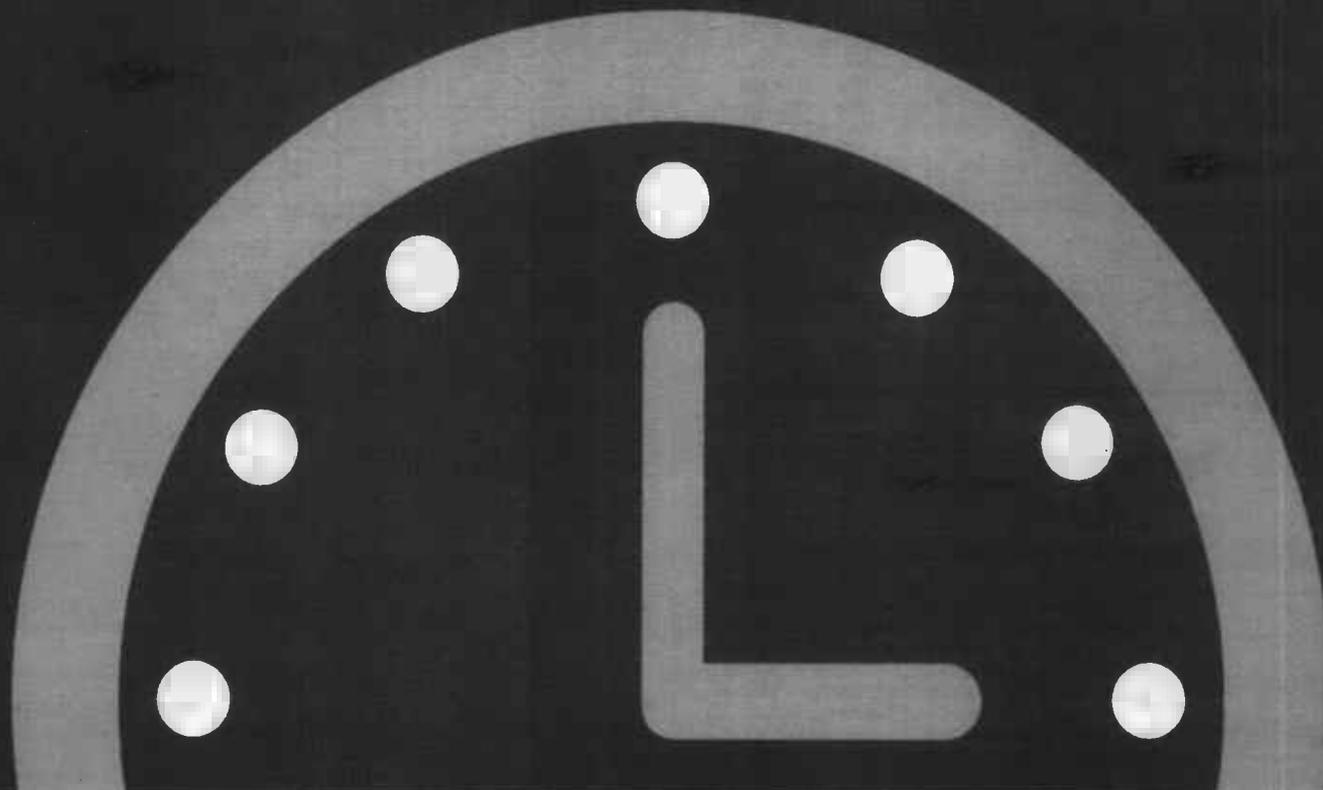
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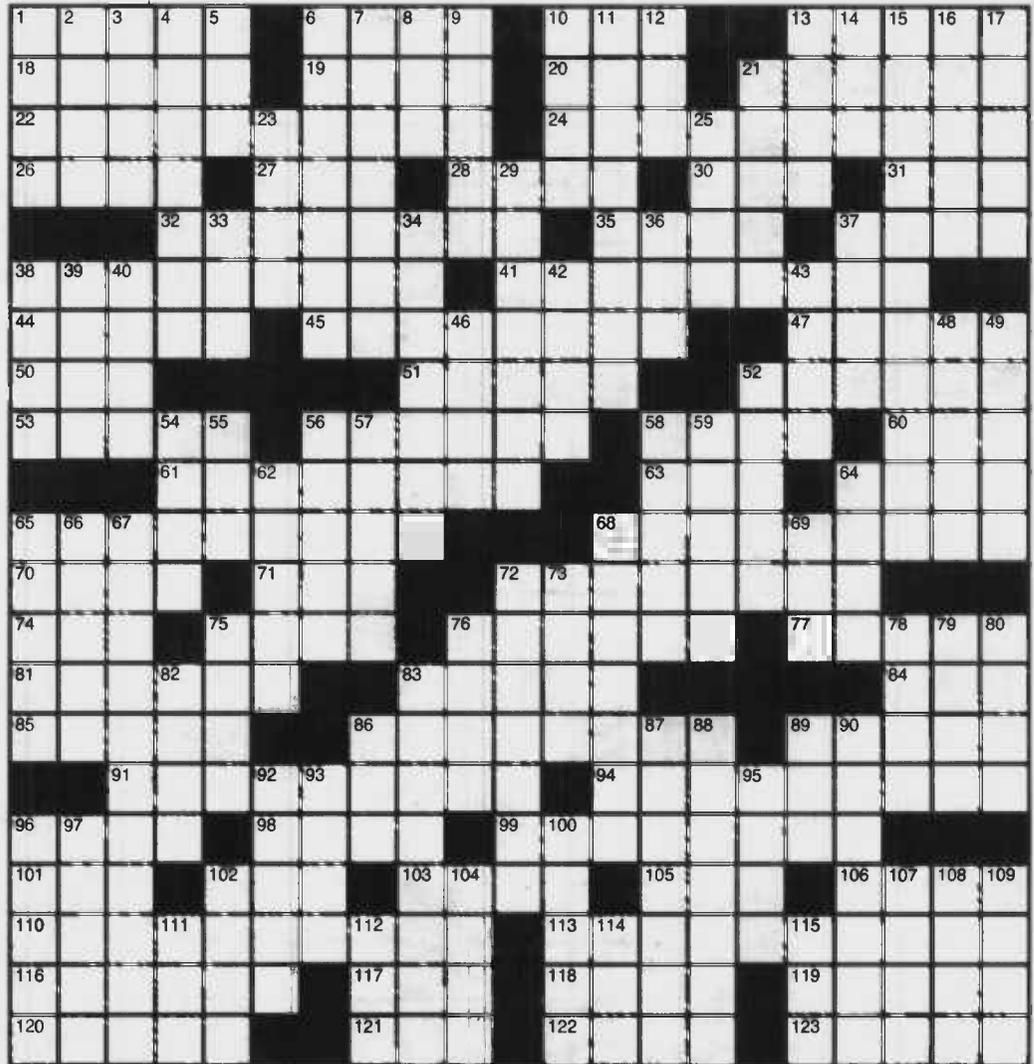


# French Connection

BY PAUL COULTER

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- Across**
- 1 Starbucks serving
  - 6 Pound foot?
  - 10 Busy co. on Mother's Day
  - 13 Put forward
  - 18 Get too close to
  - 19 Françoise's friend
  - 20 — moment
  - 21 Capricious
  - 22 Outcome
  - 24 Outcome
  - 26 It's a long story
  - 27 Advanced legal deg.
  - 28 Souvenirs with three holes in them
  - 30 Is down with
  - 31 Dr.'s order
  - 32 Keisters
  - 35 640 acres: Abbr.
  - 37 Hosea contemporary
  - 38 "Win some, lose some"
  - 41 "Win some, lose some"
  - 44 Legal agreement
  - 45 Countryman of Gary Player
  - 47 Training group
  - 50 One may be named for a president
  - 51 Spread out
  - 52 Mount delivery
  - 53 Onward in time
  - 56 Often elided pronoun
  - 58 Grandpa Walton portrayer
  - 60 Like Perot in the 1992 pres. election
  - 61 The '70s, in a Tom Wolfe essay
  - 63 "When We Were Kings" subject
  - 64 — club
  - 65 Bare
  - 68 Bare
  - 70 Put — appearance
  - 71 Org. with lanes
  - 72 Elegantly, to Vivaldi
  - 74 Offense
  - 75 Bell curve figure
  - 76 Like a quarter's edge
  - 77 Coagulates
  - 81 Rifled
  - 83 In the cards
  - 84 Routine first baseman?
  - 85 Go after
  - 86 Musers' transports
  - 89 "I Hated, Hated, Hated This Movie" author
  - 91 "Confidentially ..."
  - 94 "Confidentially ..."
  - 96 Gospel singer Winans
  - 98 Coup target
  - 99 The 3rd Avenue line was the last of them to operate in Manhattan
  - 101 Beatle bride
  - 102 Actress Garner, familiarly
  - 103 Fill past full
  - 105 Singer DiFranco
  - 106 Sorts
  - 110 Fine dining aficionados
  - 113 Fine dining aficionados
  - 116 Senescence
  - 117 Even so
  - 118 Take-out order?
  - 119 Snowy —
  - 120 Holds up
  - 121 News letters
  - 122 Cheek
  - 123 Chinese toys, for short
  - 38 Pitch indicator
  - 39 Architect Saarinen
  - 40 Coal-rich German region
  - 42 Get better
  - 43 Champagne bucket, e.g.
  - 46 Apple variety
  - 48 Actress Blakley
  - 49 Cut off
  - 52 Watch word?
  - 54 Fed after tax evaders
  - 55 Worked (up)
  - 56 — Buena, town that became San Francisco
  - 57 Continental divide?
  - 58 Surgical dressing
  - 59 Castilian hero
  - 62 Had
  - 64 Canterbury pen
  - 65 Bridal path
  - 66 Wedding
  - 67 They go by in a flash
  - 68 Banker's bane
  - 69 Pres. advisory team
  - 72 Prepares
  - 73 It holds the line
  - 75 Face
  - 76 Popular pasta topping
  - 78 Actor Wilson
  - 79 By way of, briefly
  - 80 Tipplers
  - 82 Air
  - 83 One may echo in an alley
  - 86 Chain letters?
  - 87 Obstructs the progress of
  - 88 Batting positions
  - 89 Poetic dusk
  - 90 Surround
  - 92 Superman player
  - 93 It towers over Taormina
  - 95 2012 Nintendo debut
  - 96 Early computer language
  - 97 — Gay: WWII bomber
  - 100 West Yorkshire city
  - 102 Sprightly dances
  - 104 Italian wine center
  - 107 Frolic
  - 108 Cap site
  - 109 Retired fliers
  - 111 Winery sight
  - 112 Manhattan sch.
  - 114 Patch grower
  - 115 Gym unit
- Down**
- 1 Some SLR displays
  - 2 Side squared, for a square
  - 3 Chinese secret society
  - 4 Feature of many Broadway musicals
  - 5 Email ending
  - 6 1975 Jackson 5 hit
  - 7 Autobiographical subtitle
  - 8 Time div.
  - 9 Actress Davis
  - 10 Make out
  - 11 Site of Mount Olympus
  - 12 "— Kapital"
  - 13 Name of 12 popes
  - 14 Fall mo.
  - 15 Whole alternative, in Nottingham
  - 16 Ecuadoran province once famous for its gold
  - 17 Patron saint of France
  - 21 Swing wildly
  - 23 Island near Corsica
  - 25 Resistance units
  - 29 Co-star of Bea, Betty and Rue
  - 33 Amber —
  - 34 Erotic
  - 36 Parts of gals.
  - 37 A long way off



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## Jumble

Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

- CNOOHH
- TAUDSJ
- TRWHTA
- NRREOY
- CISELK
- SIPEMO



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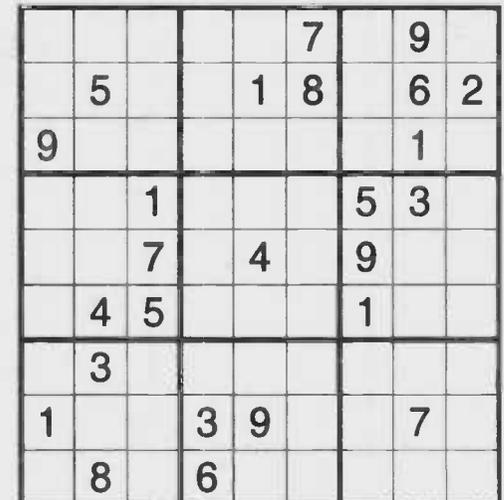
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## Sudoku

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

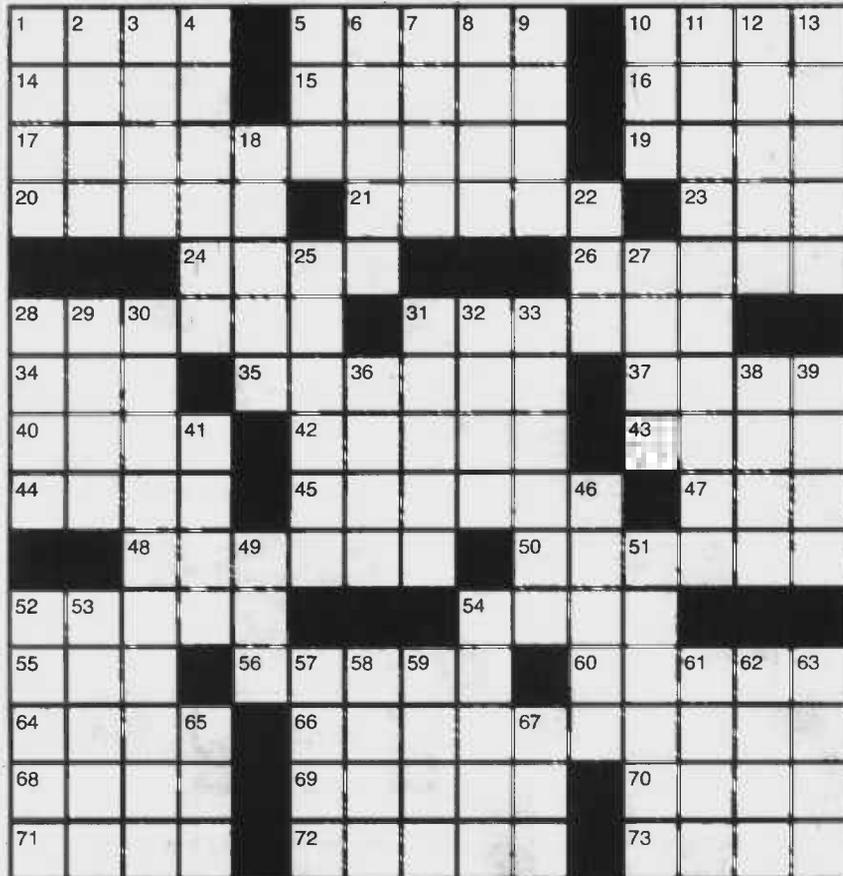
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# Crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Has \_\_\_ on; claims in advance  
5 Higher than  
10 \_\_\_ for; chooses  
14 Drive out  
15 Blend together again  
16 Org. for seniors  
17 Good-looking  
19 The Bee Gees or Nirvana  
20 Ozone & argon  
21 Hidden supply  
23 Plop preceder  
24 Catch sight of  
26 Ascend  
28 Cheese shredder  
31 Benumb  
34 \_\_\_ away; fled  
35 Cavalry swords  
37 \_\_\_ Benedict; fancy breakfast  
40 Plays a role  
42 Approaches  
43 Defect  
44 Slangy affirmative  
45 Wichita's state  
47 Ending for pay or Motor  
48 Visitors  
50 Part of the foot  
52 Close friend

54 Hopping insect

- 55 Rooster's mate  
56 Bird of prey  
60 Make laugh  
64 Enthusiastic  
66 Seoul's nation.  
68 Trick  
69 Actress Dickinson  
70 Eras  
71 New York team  
72 Requirements  
73 Hornet's home

## DOWN

- 1 \_\_\_ one's feet; move slowly  
2 Tiny bit  
3 No ifs, ands or \_\_\_  
4 Wall or Easy  
5 St. Joan of \_\_\_  
6 \_\_\_ Wetsy; baby boomer's doll  
7 Take out  
8 Paper towel brand  
9 Former mates  
10 Granola grain  
11 Place to leave one's car  
12 Attempts  
13 Mold's origin  
18 Donkeys  
22 "If I \_\_\_ a Hammer"

## Solutions



- 25 Practical jokes  
27 Great Barrier \_\_\_; coral ridge  
28 Elephant color  
29 Run fast  
30 Opponent; foe  
31 College officials  
32 Goofs  
33 Attack violently  
36 Blender speed  
38 Powerful wind  
39 Trade  
41 Have no part of  
46 Move furtively  
49 Needle's hole  
51 Pago Pago native  
52 Charisma  
53 Show of songs, dances & skits  
54 Smelly  
57 As wise \_\_\_ owl  
58 "\_\_\_ with the Wind"  
59 Racing sled  
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63 Vane direction  
65 \_\_\_ Moines, IA  
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# puzzle island solutions

## Last week's crosswords

### "CHARACTER BUILDING"

MAGIC OPAL ABBERS PODS  
OPINE GIGA DOUBY AURA  
WOLFLARSEN DORIANGRAY  
SPLITPEA GRUNT ROOSTS  
NIPS CLAPS BRED  
INDICT GUEST SRILANKA  
COOTS MARYPOPPINS OED  
BORE SOBS HANG CRAM  
MNO PHILEASFOGG DIANA  
SETLOOSE YESNO CUNCUN  
HAUNT MEATY CATCH  
PRYNNE TEAMO SUREHAND  
RAGED HARRYPOTTER RIO  
IRAS PERI WEED CLOD  
MEL RHETT BUTLER TAEBO  
PRECOOLS ERRED VERSES  
OWNS NAGAT MEAN  
ENCODE HONED CORRIDOR  
BECKYSHARP EMMABOVARY  
BILE IAMSO ROOT FARCE  
SLID NYMET SONS FLEAS

### "Watery Places"

DUDS FIATS MAYA  
ERIE ROMAN ALAR  
LAKELOUISE SARK  
ELEM STETTIN  
ETAH ERA  
MANDALAY SPORT  
ETE LIAR AREAS  
ORANGEFREESTATE  
WIRER ALAS TAN  
ASPEN SPANIARD  
TOE SUET  
JAKARTA BAHIA  
MAGI MAREISLAND  
INRE APACE ILIA  
DEAL LEMUR COTY

### "Haiku"

YABBA USMA BAYS ADAMS  
ODELL PEAR ALOE GENOA  
HOTOUTSIDE SPUR EATAT  
OSS MAWS TRES BANDITS  
NNE TOY SISTA  
PRIVATEPHONEPHAT IMHO  
ROLO OPIE ELHI ISRAEL  
ONETO EMT BUNS UTILE  
UNDERWATERPARTY PINES  
DYE GALATIJA NIORSEMEN  
RAIL PUB IARE  
STENTORS LOWFARE PAL  
SARDI TOPFISHINGGUIDE  
CLIPS SARA NEV ORTHO  
ALERTS RIDS NETS GOON  
DESI WHITEPICKETFENCE  
CHAIN UNE MAR  
SCREAMS SANS OPTI AGE  
TROOTS SUEY THREELINES  
RANAT EPEE ERAS LAKES  
STAGE SSRS PELT SNAKE

## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

R(on) PAUL: POLITICAL CHOICES:  
When the government spends more than it collects in revenues, it has three choices: it can raise taxes, print money, or borrow money. While these actions may benefit politicians, all are bad for Americans.

## Last week's Sudoku

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

## This week's Jumble

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ADJUST ORNERY IMPOSE

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# A job description for the position of mom

I've had several different careers over the course of my professional life. Most jobs were challenging and enjoyable, some were easy and fun, a couple paid a lot but were unfulfilling, and one job I had was unbearable.



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
*Love Essentially*

But the best job I've ever had is the job of being a mom. It is by far the most valued position I've ever held. That said, motherhood is definitely the most challenging of any job on the market and it involves the most work.

In honor of Mother's Day on Sunday, I decided to write a job description for the position of mom.

**Job title:** Mom

**Job description:** Care for, discipline, teach, raise, guide and nurture children. During the first few years, you will almost never be apart from the child. You will feed, bathe, change the child, do his or her laundry and dishes and keep the home tidy. If the baby is awake at night or needs changed, you will be required to assist. You also must be able to drive children to doctor appointments. As the child grows, the job entails driving the kid to and from school and other activities, including but not limited to music, art, drama and sports activities. You also will be required to plan and execute birthday parties, help with homework, teach him or her how to drive, wait up for him or her to come home, implement consequences for irresponsible behavior when applicable and offer emotional support for friendship and romance dramas that will most likely occur. The mom also must be willing to be a role model, keeping in mind at all times that everything said and done is having an impact that will greatly affect how the kid turns out as an adult. The job entails leading by example every minute of every day.

**Job hours and pay:** The mom job is 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with no sick days and limited vacation days. Also, this job does not pay monetarily. The job entails the opposite — you pay for everything from birth through college and possibly after.

**Job requirements:** All applicants must have skills in housekeeping, cooking and nursing. Experience in assembling complicated toys and creating unique art projects is a plus. The job also requires immense patience and humility, especially since there will be no evaluations or feedback regarding your performance, with the exception of negative comments from the child from time to time. Additionally, appli-

cants should be skilled in communication so they can offer support and guidance to the child, teaching right from wrong, as well as how to respect, appreciate and treat others. Lastly, the job requires unending energy, as there is very little or no downtime in this position.

Not needing a lot of sleep is a plus.

So, why would anyone want to be a mom? The benefits.

**Job benefits:** The sight of your baby will be so breathtakingly beautiful that you will take dozens of pictures every day, which you will show to anyone who is willing to look. You will laugh every day of your life, either because of something your child says or does, or because of the joy kids bring to your soul. Falling in love with your child will make you want to have more children, and many of you will. You will take your kids to really fun places and watch their expressions the first time they ride the merry-go-round, ride a pony or play in the snow.

You will appreciate every ounce of love your children give back to you, starting from when they learn to express their feelings through adulthood, when they tell you, "Mom, you're my best friend."

And even though the job so often seems thankless, you will see things in your kids that will make you proud, like a really good report card, a thoughtful art project or the way they treated a bullied classmate at school. It will make all your hard work and dedication feel worth it.

Perhaps the most significant benefit of being a mom comes in realizing that through raising remarkable people, you have somehow made a difference in bettering the world.

But lastly, don't forget about the benefit of fun. Your kids will keep you young, light-hearted and fearless to the many worries life tends to bring.

I remember as a young mother fretting over my kids at times, and when I would call my parents they would always end the conversation by saying, "Enjoy them." That is the best advice anyone can give to a mom. Why? Because each child is a unique and precious gift, meant to be savored each day, as you collect cherished moments that turn into treasured memories.

Happy Mother's Day, moms. You are beautiful, giving, loving and very much appreciated.

*Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist.*

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## ASK THE DOCTORS

# Comparing surgical procedures to clear carotid artery plaque

By Dr. Robert Ashley  
Ask the Doctors

**Dear Doctor: My cardiovascular surgeon tells me medicine has mostly abandoned shunt and stent placements as a solution to carotid artery plaques. Instead, doctors are returning to the older "Roto-Rooter" procedure because patient outcomes have proven less problematic. What's your take on this?**

Dear Reader: Let's start with an anatomy lesson. The common carotid arteries are major suppliers of blood to the brain. You have two of them, and you can feel their pulse at the side of your neck, lateral to your Adam's apple (thyroid cartilage). They split in the neck to become the external and internal carotid arteries, which supply blood to the majority of the brain.

Turbulent blood flow at the location of these splits contributes to the formation of plaque within the internal carotid arteries, as do other factors like high blood pressure, diabetes and smoking. This plaque can rupture and cause closure of the artery; or a portion of the plaque can break off and lodge in a smaller artery. In either circumstance, a stroke occurs — leading to a significant loss of neurological function. Thus, if the internal carotid artery is significantly closed with plaque, it is necessary to clear the plaque.

What you describe as a Roto-Rooter procedure is called a carotid endarterectomy. A surgeon performs an endarterectomy



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Research suggests that the carotid endarterectomy is the better procedure over stenting to clear artery plaque.

via an incision in the neck. Taking care to maintain blood flow to that side of the brain, he or she clamps the internal carotid artery, makes an incision in the artery and locates the plaque. The surgeon then frees the plaque from the lining of the artery and removes it before closing the blood vessel and placing a patch on the artery to prevent complications.

Obviously, the procedure is not without its risks. The death rate from endarterectomy varies between 0.5 and 3 percent. Also, the rate of having a stroke during the procedure ranges between 0.25 and 3 percent and depends on how severe the plaque is and the skill and experience of the surgeon.

Carotid artery stenting is a different type of procedure in which the surgeon places a catheter into a major artery (usually the femoral artery in the groin), then moves it via wire up to the internal carotid artery. The surgeon then dilates the artery (if

necessary) and lodges the stent into its lining.

On the surface, stenting may sound less dangerous, but studies have not found this to be the case. A 2012 analysis of 16 studies found that, in the 30 days after the procedure, stenting had a higher rate of combined death and stroke (8.2 percent) compared to endarterectomy (5 percent). A separate study also linked stenting to more minor strokes.

But note that the difference in death and major stroke was not seen among patients younger than 70 years of age. And other studies have shown that, over time frames of 4.2 and 10 years, the rates of major strokes and death show less of a benefit with the carotid endarterectomy versus stenting.

Still, as of now, research suggests that the carotid endarterectomy clearly is the better procedure, especially if you're older than 70.

Stenting remains a good alternative, and with newer carotid stenting techniques in development, the choices for individuals will continue to evolve.

*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. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

# Enteric-coated aspirin no guarantee of safety

By Joe Graedon  
and Teresa Graedon  
King Features Syndicate

**Q: My husband collapsed, unconscious, due to severe internal bleeding. He'd been taking two full-strength aspirin tablets as needed on the advice of his doctor. I was trying to protect his stomach, so I bought him enteric-coated aspirin. That just took the damage further down the digestive tract. He received two pints of blood upon his arrival in the emergency room.**

**I will never let him take enteric-coated aspirin again. It's a wonderful drug, but like all drugs, it carries risks.**

**A:** Doctors have long worried that aspirin might cause stomach or duodenal ulcers. Even low-dose aspirin is capable of irritating the digestive tract, resulting in a bleeding ulcer. In recent years, gastroenterologists have found that aspirin also can damage the small intestine (Journal of Gastroenterology, April 2015). Enteric-coated aspirin might be riskier in this regard than ordinary buffered aspirin.

**Q: I was told to take my Synthroid before breakfast. Some of my favorite healthy breakfast choices have a lot of fiber. I read that fiber can interfere with Synthroid absorption. When I discovered that coffee also was prohibited for at least an hour after taking the pill, that did it. No more morning Synthroid for me. Why don't doctors know these things?**

**A:** That is a good question. The Food and Drug Administration includes a warning about fiber reducing levothyroxine (Synthroid) absorption in its



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prescribing information available to every doctor.

Coffee and soybeans can reduce significantly the amount of levothyroxine that is absorbed, while vitamin C increases absorption (Clinical Therapeutics, February 2017). Many people have concluded, just as you did, that no coffee in the morning is a nonstarter. Instead, they take their Synthroid in the evening.

**Q: I have been taking Zyprexa for several years now and have accumulated about 60 pounds in excess weight. I am on a very low dose. Is it safe to stop this medication?**

**A:** Olanzapine (Zyprexa) and other antipsychotic drugs have been linked to metabolic changes: reduced insulin sensitivity, higher blood-sugar levels and increases in LDL cholesterol and triglycerides. Weight gain also is a serious complication.

Do not stop Zyprexa suddenly or without medical supervision. Discon-

tinuation may lead to sweating, nausea and vomiting. You may have to gradually reduce the dose over weeks or months in careful coordination with your doctor.

**Q: I read in a health newsletter a few years ago that over-the-counter NasalCrom would help allergies. My husband had runny nose and nasal congestion for years. After using NasalCrom, his allergy disappeared.**

**A:** NasalCrom is different from all other allergy medications. It contains cromolyn, which stabilizes the mast cells in the nose responsible for allergy symptoms. It may require several weeks to take full effect.

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

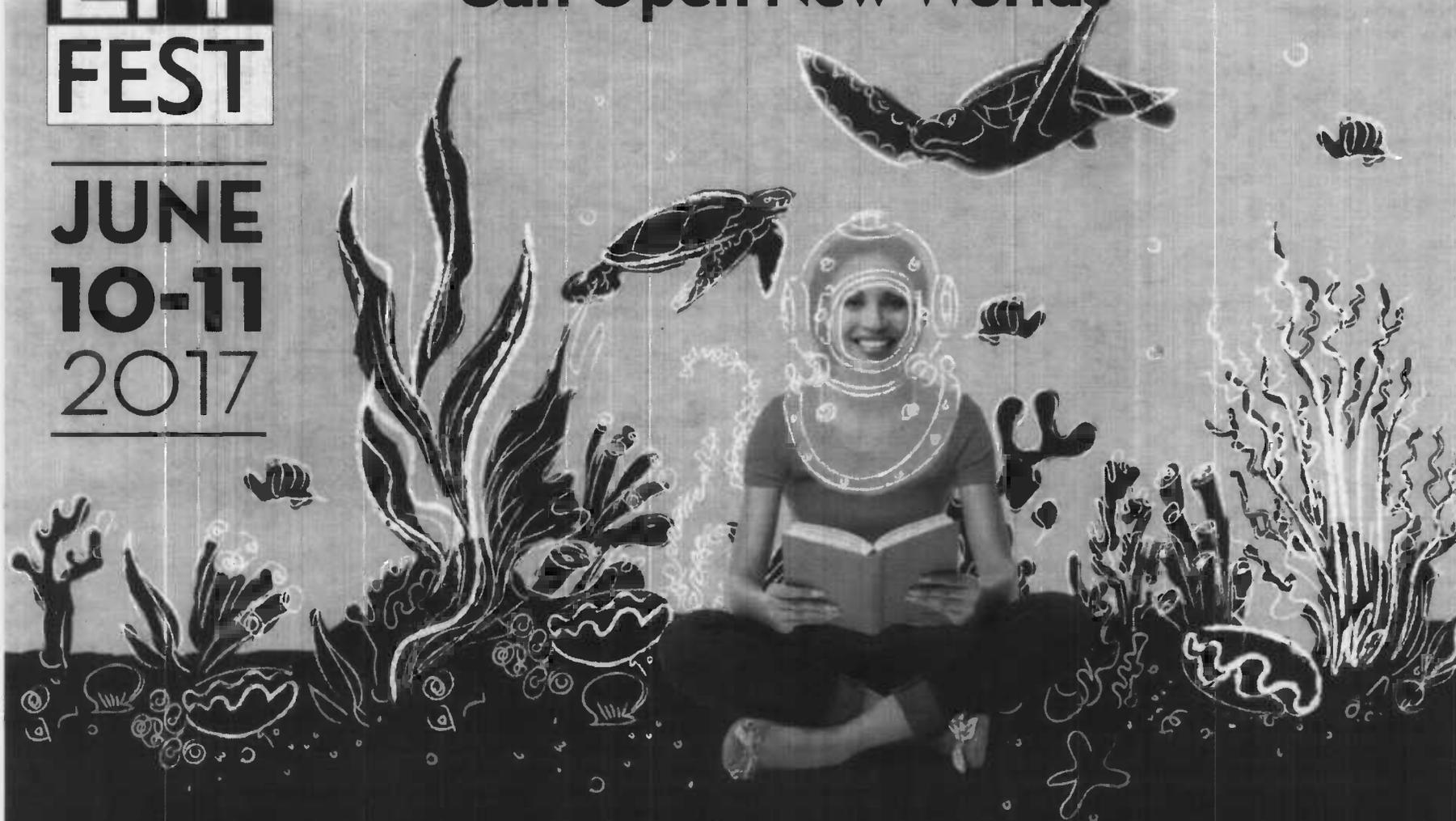
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# Rehabilitate garden soil for better results

By Maureen Gilmer  
Tribune News Service

Are your raised beds in jeopardy? Is the potting soil worn out after last summer's intensive vegetable gardening? Did you plan to rejuvenate that microbial world before you replant? Maybe the fertility was gobbled up by last year's crops. Maybe you need some rocket fuel to kick-start the nutrient levels so your plants explode into growth.

Here's how to quickly rehabilitate your raised beds so they become instantly enriched with the organic stuff plants need. The problem with dry organic fertilizers is their components take quite a while to break down. Until they do, your plants languish, lagging in their performance because they need food now, and so do the microbes that help them grow.

A good strategy for small box gardens and raised beds is a no-till and almost no-work approach. No-till keeps existing microbes underground and protected to maximize populations. This is particularly true for mycorrhizae, fungi beneficial to plants that have a webby body destroyed by cultivation. Tilling doesn't kill the fungi. It just knocks it back to interrupt the immediate benefits too.

Whenever you mix a fertilizer into water, it is said to be "in solution." That means its nutrition is mobile. Water is a carrier of nutrients of all kinds to bring them into the root zone for easy uptake. As the fertilizer-enriched drench filters down into the soil, it adds nutrients to depths well below the surface. This provides incentive for young vegetables to root deeply from the start.

Dry fertilizers have always been dangerous because you work them into the soil, then water it all in so the particles gradually dissolve or disintegrate. If materials aren't thoroughly mixed into soil or when too little water is used, breakdown slows. Such problems are often the result of dry fertilizers used indiscriminately with drip irrigated plants.

West Coast hydroponic growers and drip-irrigated market farms drove big demands for liquid organic fertilizers. They are



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Unless you fortify your raised beds each year, the crops will suffer nutritional decline. Liquid fertilizers add nutrients to depths below the surface.



Seedlings planted in potting soil will benefit from a compost mulch once established. Mulch reduces soil evaporation as heat rises.

used in fertilizer injector systems that add a steady delivery of nutrient-rich concentrate every time the water flows. In recent years, hydroponics has produced many new brands and crops available at garden centers or online. Look for liquid products under Dr. Earth, Espoma, Peaceful Valley Farm

Supply, Eleanor's, Botanicare and Biobizz.

Virtually all these fertilizers can be utilized for this kick-start planting method. Try any listed as organic, such as fish emulsion. Mix the concentrates of your fertilizers in a 5-gallon plastic bucket. Pour on immediately

while everything is in suspension, or it will settle out prematurely for irregular results.

## Simple 4-step rehab

**1. Scratch the top inch of the soil surface to break up crusting that repels moisture.** It also opens the surface so moisture can move freely through, carrying nutrients deeper down. Pull all weeds.

**2. Thoroughly drench the soil surface with your nutrient solution.** Follow that with a slow and thorough saturation of the entire soil mass so no dry pockets remain.

**3. Add potting soil to bring your bed soil surface up to a proper elevation.** Potting soil gradually decreases in volume over time, so this is inevitable

shrinkage that compromises the depth of your root zone. Use quality potting soil as a seed bed to help seeds remain moist and quick to germinate.

**4. Use compost as your surface mulch to maintain soil moisture.** Once you plant and seedlings come up, the compost can be layered around them gently as heat rises. Mulch reduces this evaporative potential, keeping plants and roots from yo-yo moisture levels.

If you're short on time and energy, this liquid method of getting your garden up and running is the solution. The real beauty is once you discover solutions, you can brew up a new batch any time you want to give those beds more zest later in the season.

Maureen Gilmer is a freelancer.



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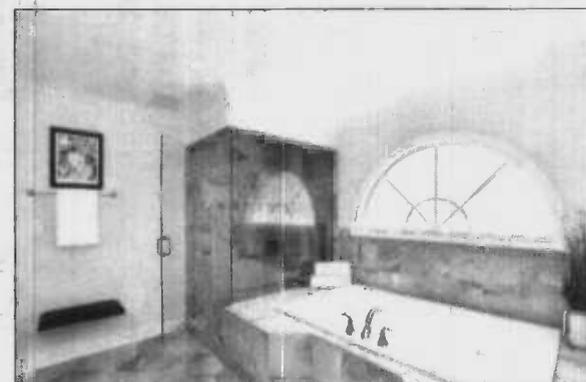
Listed on May 4, 2017

This four-bedroom house in Park Ridge has a 2-story foyer to greet visitors. Custom hardwood floors with cherry inlay highlight an open first floor, where the formal living room opens into a spacious dining room. The chef's kitchen has an eat-in area that opens into the family room, which has a fireplace. The master suite on the second floor has two walk-in closets and a spa-like bathroom with heated floors. The finished basement includes an office, a full bathroom and a rec-room with a second fireplace. Additional features of the home include a mud room, a central vacuum system, a sprinkler system, an intercom and security system, a new central air and heat system and plenty of storage space.

Agent: Rano Khudayberdieva of Redfin, 847-379-1521

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## EVENT

# How Amy Amdur became queen of the art festivals

BY BRUCE INGRAM  
Pioneer Press

If you've attended an art festival in the Chicago area, there's a good chance it was run by Amy Amdur.

Amdur's name has become synonymous with some of the city's and suburbs' largest art festivals. She took the first step toward her business, Amdur Productions, in 1984 when she created the Port Clinton Art Festival. Then the Highland Park native and Northwestern graduate spent 15 years developing art fests as a side business without pay until deciding to devote herself to it full-time.

Amdur's 2017 season began in April with the Chicago Art and Design Show on Navy Pier, and she has plenty of shows ahead, including the Barrington Art Festival May 27-28, the Chicago Botanic Gardens Art Festival July 1-2, the Evanston Art & Big Fork Festival Aug. 18-20 and the Port Clinton Art Festival Aug. 26-27. We caught up with Amdur for a chat about how she nurtured her festival business.

**Q: On spring days when the sun is out and it's obvious that your busiest season is on the way, do you ever feel panic?**

A: (Laughs) I know what you mean but, actually, no, I don't. I'm one of those lucky people in the world who loves what I do. Not to say that I don't take a deep breath, because I know how much work is coming. But I really love the festivals and I find them incredibly rewarding on a personal level. Also, I'm very fortunate to have a great staff.

**Q: The story goes that your career producing art festivals began in 1984 when you suggested the Port Clinton Art Festival**



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Amy Amdur, CEO of Amdur Productions, produces some of the largest art festivals around Chicago, including the Port Clinton Art Festival, which she founded in Highland Park.

**to your father, real estate developer Steven Amdur, when he was looking for ways to promote the new Port Clinton Square shopping center.**

A: That's true. The idea of the development was to revitalize Highland Park. So, I said during a meeting, "Aren't we going to have some sort of grand opening to bring people in?" That was back when women wore little man suits and man ties and high heels to business meetings, you know. (Laughs.) And everyone in the meeting just turned to me and said, "You handle it."

I actually created a number of things including Music at the Plaza, working with Ravinia, and a Taste of Highland Park. But I couldn't figure out how to get people to go out of the main plaza and into all the twists and turns of the south plaza. And then I thought, "Well, that's what an art festival does." We started that year with 40 artists and the public loved it and the artists sold and it grew and grew and grew

over time.

**Q: After creating the Port Clinton Art Festival, you continued developing festivals as a side job?**

A: That's correct. I nurtured the art festivals while continuing with other full-time jobs. I worked seven days a week and put those hours in. I'd come home from my day job and work until midnight or 1 a.m. on the festivals. And for the first 15 years, I didn't take a penny for that work. It was only when my daughter Hannah, who's 19 now, was born that I said I can't do it all. So, at that point I made running festivals my full-time job.

**Q: How many festivals are you producing now?**

A: That's a good question. (Laughs.) We have 28 on the calendar and another two that aren't officially confirmed yet, but I'll say 30. We're also launching [www.artzipper.com](http://www.artzipper.com), which is an online art commerce site. It's in beta, but it's open now as a way for people to shop art festivals from their phones or their desktops.

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Kelly Stokes of the Salt Creek Ballet will read a story to kids, then teach a dance that tells the story during a special program on May 22 at Skokie Public Library.

#### FAMILY FRIENDLY

## Kids can learn to tell stories with dance at Skokie Library

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

A creature's true nature will be revealed during "Dance Along With the Ugly Duckling," from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. May 22 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

Kelly Stokes, community engagement coordinator of Salt Creek Ballet, will present the drop-in program for ages 3-6.

"I'll be dressed in a 'Swan Lake' tutu. We read 'The Ugly Duckling' story," she said, "and then we learn a little dance and do it to the music of 'Swan Lake.' We're trying to connect literature to movement — bringing literature to life through dance."

Youngsters will learn some beginning ballet movements, like first position, plie and curtsy to the "Baby Swan Dance" from "Swan Lake" to dance for their parents or with them.

"It's not a very technically proficient dance, but they have a blast doing it," Stokes said.

If time permits, Stokes will show the youngsters costumes and props, and answer questions. Each

child will receive three coloring sheets to take home.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or go to [www.skokie.library.info](http://www.skokie.library.info).

#### Help the cause

Pamela Sue Fox, owner of Wilmette-based Studio North Academy of the Performing Arts, took a vote, and it was unanimous. All the performers in the May 20 Spring Fling Repertoire wanted the proceeds donated to UNICEF. Sixty dancers, 2nd-graders through 12th-graders, will perform, 2-3:30 p.m. at Haven Middle School, 2417 Prairie Ave., Evanston. Tickets are \$12.

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#### Role reversal

A training course in "How to Raise a Mom" is offered in Jean Reagan's new children's book. Your kids should enjoy learning the details during a Mother's Day Storytime, 11 a.m. May 13 at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. There will

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#### Stage struck

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#### Learn to care

Children will discover how farm animals are cared for during Veterinarian for a Day, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 13 at Historic Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview. There will be demonstrations and hands-on activity stations to teach about animal handling, animal husbandry, anatomy and basic medical care. Admission is \$5; free for kids under 2.

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Pam Carey of Lake Forest, president of the board, with Auburn, a yellow lab mix she adopted from PAWS

## PAWS event raises \$190K

**Event:** PAWS "Animal Magnetism" 2017

**Benefiting:** PAWS life-saving programs for at-risk animals

**Honoring:** Susan Taney, director of Lost Dogs Illinois, with the Animal Welfare Award for reuniting lost pets with their families through her all-volunteer organization

**Location:** Morgan Manufacturing, Chicago

**Date:** March 24

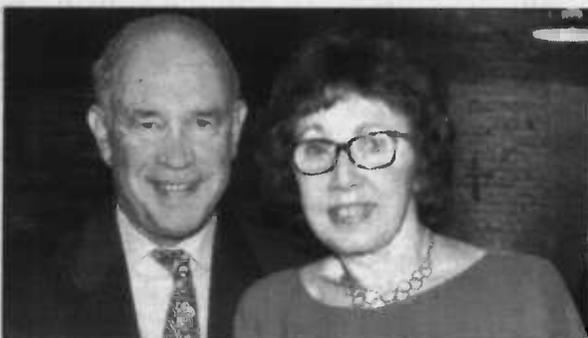
**Attended:** 650+

**Raised:** \$190,000

**Website:** pawschicago.org



Jill Monoscalco of Morton Grove, left, and Chompers, a 12-year-old Yorkie



Dick Stasica and Barbara Stasica, of Park Ridge

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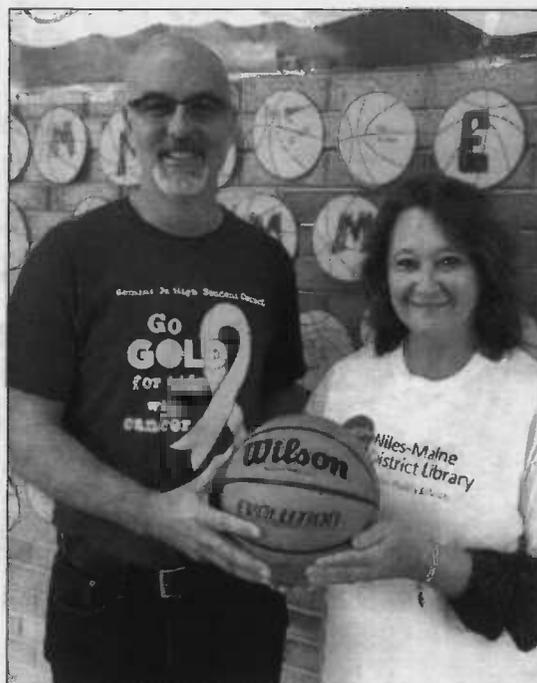
### 'YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE' MARKS 50 YEARS



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Celebrate half a century of a classic Bond — Sean Connery's James Bond, that is — when "You Only Live Twice," the 1967 action film screens at 2 and 7:30 p.m. May 18 for Park Ridge Classic Film at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. Organ prelude by Jay Warren at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., special guests Colin Clark of the Ian Fleming Foundation and James Bond author Raymond Benson will be on stage. The SPECTRE IFF Helicopter RC Model, used in the film, will be on display in the lobby. Tickets are \$6 for the matinee, \$10 (or \$8 in advance) for the gala evening event. Tickets at Pickwick box office or go to [www.pickwicktheatre.com/showtimes.asp](http://www.pickwicktheatre.com/showtimes.asp).

### CHARITY GAME RAISES \$4,500 FOR LURIE HOSPITAL



Dr. Scott Clay, District 63 superintendent, and Linda Ryan, Niles Library Board president, were on hand for District 63's Charity Basketball Game on April 21, which was sponsored in part by the Niles Public Library District. The event raised \$4,500, which was donated to the cancer research program at Ann and Robert Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago. Go to [www.luriechildrens.org](http://www.luriechildrens.org).

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**LIBERTYVILLE**

Home is nestled on a tree-lined and quiet cul-de-sac. Light and bright floor plan, finished basement, private backyard. Sunken living room has crown molding. Formal dining room has hardwood floors. Family room has French doors leading to patio and features a brick fireplace, built-ins. Eat-in kitchen features bayed eating area, white cabinet pantry and black appliances. Main level laundry/mud room. Master has updated bathroom. Three more bedrooms with large closets.

**Address:** 926 Wilshire Drive  
**Price:** \$559,000  
**Schools:** Libertyville High School  
**Taxes:** \$12,640  
**Agent:** Leslie McDonnell/RE/MAX Suburban



**WINNETKA**

Newly renovated home offers an entertainment-sized living room with fireplace, sun-filled family room, dining room with built-ins and a newer kitchen. Lower-level with recreation, exercise and work spaces. Hardwood floors throughout. First floor master option or a space for an office. Extra bonus space over the garage for a studio. New fixtures, carpet, paint, landscaping. Fenced yard.

**Address:** 792 Foxdale Ave.  
**Price:** \$639,000  
**Schools:** New Trier High School  
**Taxes:** \$12,271  
**Agent:** Barbara Shields/@Properties



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Custom home is well maintained. Recent upgrades including new furnace, garage door and gutters. Foyer has hardwood floors. Home is on a quiet cul-de-sac. Four-season room with cathedral ceilings, heated floor and three full glass walks plus French doors opening to spacious kitchen. Master bath has new skylight, whirlpool tub, two walk-in closets and separate shower. Fenced yard with lush landscaping.

**Address:** 4001 Proctor Circle  
**Price:** \$514,900  
**Schools:** Buffalo Grove High School  
**Taxes:** \$11,574  
**Agent:** Linda Goland/Baird & Warner Northwest Suburban



**PARK RIDGE**

Almost 3,000 square feet of living space above grade. Four-bedroom and 3.5-bath brick and cedar home has lots of room. The kitchen was designed with family and friends in mind. Vaulted ceilings provide open feel. The main floor includes a living room, separate dining room, wet bar, half bath, den with wood burning fireplace and family room. Four bedrooms, two with en-suite baths, on upper level.

**Address:** 1609 Manor Lane  
**Price:** \$595,000  
**Schools:** Maine South High School  
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A series of ebony wood mirrors adds drama in this living room.

## 10 ways to use mirrors to make interiors shine

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

Some consider mirrors to be a secret weapon in the world of design. While reflective surfaces can be just as powerful as artwork — and, in some cases, a more appealing design option — many homeowners may feel confused or overwhelmed when it comes to decorating with mirrors.

Here are some useful tips.

1. Consider using mirrors in a series. You need not limit yourself to a single mirror on a wall. Consider using two or three to help elongate a space.

2. Try round mirrors instead of square or rectangular shapes.

3. Use mirrors above sideboards and entertainment units. They will help reflect other areas of the living space.

4. If you have a room that is small or has no or few windows, rely on one big mirror or a series of mirrors to brighten the area.

5. Try rimless mirrors to create clean lines.

6. Place a mirror above a bed, rather than typical



A white oak mirror highlights a bleached-wood sideboard in this living room.



Round mirrors placed in rows serve as artwork in this living room.

artwork.

7. Experiment with finishes. While metallic such as silver and gold are

most popular, try mixing in frames that are wooden or painted.

8. Explore the ornate. Rococo, or heavily decorated, mirrors work in traditional interiors but can also add a touch of glam in nearly any space.

9. Try thin mirrors. In some cases, bigger may not always be bigger. Slim mirrors can look sleek and attractive, especially in modern spaces.

10. Expand your definition of artwork; add visual interest with a wall of mirrors. An elaborate display of mirrors may be just as powerful as traditional art.

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2420 E Brandenberry Ct, # 4A, Arlington Heights	Audrey Sarkis	Michael Canavino	03-31-17	\$132,000
324 S Rammer Ave, Arlington Heights	Ellie S Branson & Bryan R Branson	Nicholas Colyer	03-31-17	\$382,000
824 E Wing St, Arlington Heights	Andrew J Koller & Anne E Young	Richard A Hawthorne	03-21-17	\$384,000
1927 N Derbyshire Ln, Arlington Heights	William B Van Euren & Veronica L Van Buren	Rhyan Trust	03-31-17	\$415,000
1327 N Illinois Ave, Arlington Heights	Rafal Kulesza & Justyna Wojtach	Matthew S Easley	04-03-17	\$820,000
50 Old Oak Dr, # 114, Buffalo Grove	Emily Butts	Pegelow Trust	03-21-17	\$169,000
225 Lake Blvd, # 514, Buffalo Grove	Alexander Zweig	Sergiy Upirov	03-21-17	\$180,000
216 Raupp Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Christopher W Molline & Dana H Goldstein	Anthony M Fiorito	04-03-17	\$195,000
259 Willow Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Maciej Slawinski & Agnieszka Kosek	Kevin R Bauer	03-21-17	\$234,000
118 Downing Rd, Buffalo Grove	Dimitrios Chronakos & Melissa Chronakos	Gayle Ballarini	04-03-17	\$318,000
12 Linden Ave, Buffalo Grove	Melissa J Hodai & John M Hodai	Matthew Smith	04-05-17	\$325,000
2900 Acacia Ct N, Buffalo Grove	Rachel Reinhart & Michael Reinhart	Marla D Weinberg	04-05-17	\$593,000
1351 White St, Des Plaines	Kelly Milito	Nira K Roberts	03-31-17	\$108,000
1302 E Washington St, # E 3, Des Plaines	Sherwin Manaloto	Hong Suk Kim	03-21-17	\$158,000
2769 Maple St, Des Plaines	Victor Borden	Angela Ballard	03-31-17	\$180,000
20 S Josephine Ct, Des Plaines	Jiazuo Teng	Yovanda Escorcio	03-31-17	\$344,000
10026 Holly Ln, Des Plaines	Zulfikar Hyder & Faran Hyder	Gabe Enterprise Llc	04-03-17	\$377,000
929 Washington St, # 305, Evanston	Christine M O'Brien	Jacob J Lesgold	03-21-17	\$152,500
1414 Elmwood Ave, # 2E, Evanston	Marilyn B Lucas	Young B Kim	03-21-17	\$165,000
1741 Leland Ave, Evanston	Katherine Weiss & Gabriel Weiss	Margaret J Preister	03-21-17	\$205,000
1314 Main St, # 3A, Evanston	Leslie A Vail	Anthony P Collora	04-03-17	\$225,000
113 Dodge Ave, Evanston	Machozzi Smaili & Alexandrine Kiza	Cirrus Investments Group Llc	03-21-17	\$250,000
809 Brummel St, Evanston	Alexander J Novello & Corey Novello	Corbella Llc	04-03-17	\$270,000
901 Hinman Ave, # 5D, Evanston	Theresa Meiroy	Doron Rigby	03-21-17	\$273,000
927 Hinman Ave, # 2S, Evanston	Patrick James Noonan & Kaori Toyokawa	Joshua Sacks	03-21-17	\$339,000
9414 Harding Ave, Evanston	Donna Su & Kuan Ren Su	Lydia D Stux	03-21-17	\$397,000
404 Greenwood Rd, Glenview	Ronny Odisho & Ashourina Odisho	Virginia A Babin	03-31-17	\$240,000
1246 Heatherfield Ln, Glenview	Dana Marzillo & Barbara Marzillo	Gordon Trust	04-03-17	\$400,000
1719 Wildberry Dr, # E, Glenview	Vladimir Goncharov & Natalya Goncharov	Warren H O Nell	04-03-17	\$401,000
314 Washington St, Glenview	Jacek Wasilewski & Zbieta Dzienisowicz	Danuta T Eriksen	04-03-17	\$415,000
2520 Pick Dr, Glenview	Matthew D Braslow & Emma Cucurean Zapan	Michael Pastrick	03-21-17	\$507,000
1200 Somerset Dr, Glenview	Teresa Garate	Michael Paglari	03-31-17	\$802,500
34 Red Tail Dr, Hawthorn Woods	James R Herrman & Kathleen K Herrman	Timothy D Trzesniewski	04-05-17	\$325,000
57 Open Pkwy N, Hawthorn Woods	Joseph R Viggiano III & Stephanie Viggiano	Robert Marini	04-05-17	\$445,000
8 Prairie Landings Ct, Hawthorn Woods	Lewis A Steverson	Dhaval G Pripathi	04-05-17	\$550,000
886 Chase Ln, Inverness	Amit R Sheth & Rucha P Sheth	Lexington Chase Llc	03-21-17	\$371,000
1185 Heather Ln, Inverness	Thomas J Lueke & Caroline Momon	David C Yates	03-31-17	\$625,000
21579 N Meadowlark Dr, Kildeer	Tracey Vicari	Thomas W Winker	03-21-17	\$664,000
155 Wimbledon Ct, Lake Bluff	Mark A Wussow	Us Bank Na Trustee	03-21-17	\$403,500
855 Rosemary Rd, Lake Forest	Michael Curcio & Nicole Sherrod	Jack L Mcginley	04-05-17	\$4,300,000
267 Pine Tree Row, Lake Zurich	Tomasz Miskowicz & Marla Miskowicz	Sandra C Stack	03-21-17	\$208,000
23280 W Lone Tree Ln, Lake Zurich	Edyta Bonislowski	Meir Sussan	03-21-17	\$225,000
926 March St, Lake Zurich	Robert Jancaus & Janet Jancaus	Brian Nelson	04-05-17	\$243,000
560 Garland Ct, Lake Zurich	Tony Sunekaer & Tami Sunekaer	Andrius M Eringis	04-05-17	\$254,500
70 Old Mill Grove Rd, Lake Zurich	Kleber E Gonzalez & Anna Gonzalez	Martin R Johnson	04-05-17	\$288,000
303 E Park Ave, # 5, Libertyville	Carlos Angatira & Sandra Angarita	Dusan Racic	04-04-17	\$78,000
730 Paradise Ln, Libertyville	Frank Nacyimi Rad & Theresa Kepic	Walter E Osmund Jr	04-05-17	\$495,000
1022 Dawes St, Libertyville	Scott P Tassin & Celeste Tassin	Milton L Gerber	04-04-17	\$495,000

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1 Elsinore Dr, Lincolnshire	Vincent Maurici & Chelsy Maurici	Roy R Rozgo	04-05-17	\$368,000
8103 Boulder Ct, Long Grove	Brian J Rust & Lacey L Rust	Carols Carlos	04-05-17	\$430,000
8055 Breckenridge Dr, Long Grove	David Cable & Nicole Cable	Steven M Kermisch	04-05-17	\$515,000
1177 Fairview Ln, Long Grove	James Spalding & Roslind Spalding	Brad Ginsberg	03-21-17	\$762,500
4971 Wild Rose Ln, Long Grove	Ganga Merneedi & Pavani Gella	Us Bank Na Trustee	03-21-17	\$845,000
9024 Marmora Ave, Morton Grove	Christopher Rizzo & Kristina T Rizzo	Alko International Development	03-31-17	\$570,000
9345 Nashville Ave, Morton Grove	Nisha Thomas & Jessmon Thomas	Rodney Roberts	03-21-17	\$655,000
412 E Garwood Ave, Mount Prospect	James T Babin & Amy Green	Michael Bruno	03-31-17	\$260,000
5 W Central Rd, Mount Prospect	Stephanie Hernandez	Michelle A Doti	04-03-17	\$263,000
2007 W Scott Ter, Mount Prospect	John Jurezyk & Anna Beben	Ralph E Trossen	03-21-17	\$400,000
200 S Lancaster St, Mount Prospect	Vasilios Diakoumls & Yovanna Diakoumls	Matthew J Bisbee	03-21-17	\$495,000
9013 N Joey Dr, Niles	Clarisse Joy Blascan & Heidi De Vera Martinez	Rita C Montes	03-21-17	\$310,000
9246 N Courtland Dr, Niles	Matthew Rokita	Mark Filipiuk	03-31-17	\$455,000
1404 Sycamore Ln, Northbrook	Michael J Anetsberger & Emma A Anetsberger	Jason Anetsberger	04-03-17	\$275,000
757 Prestbury Ct, Northbrook	Roger A Castino & Christine M Castino	Robert Levy	04-03-17	\$565,000
1217 Carriage Ln, Northbrook	Brian E Withey & Jaime Baskin	1217 Carriage Lane Corp	03-21-17	\$670,000
210 W Pleasant Hill Blvd, Palatine	Alain Asufrin	Synergy Property Holding Llc	04-03-17	\$2,000
1414 N Sterling Ave, # 101, Palatine	Kim Strecker	Lycke Trust	03-21-17	\$85,500
1434 Carol Ct, # 3A, Palatine	Arturo Ramirez & Diyana S Rundzheva	Kipayat Halder Raja	04-03-17	\$97,000
2169 N Dogwood Ln, # 46C, Palatine	Lousin Yousefyan	Sadasivan Krishnamoorthy	03-21-17	\$124,500
1 Renaissance Pl, # 118, Palatine	Jazmin Ruiz	Lisa Welch	04-03-17	\$131,000
1275 N Donegal Bay, # 357, Palatine	Diana Palmer	Elena Edwards	03-31-17	\$135,000
855 E Coach Rd, # 8, Palatine	Jonathan L Boyer & Crystalyn S Boyer	Roberta J Shockley	03-31-17	\$138,000
440 W Mahogany Ct, # 202, Palatine	Zbigniew Klepacki	Jennifer L Walsh	04-03-17	\$177,500
419 S Hart St, Palatine	James P Dittrich	Kimberly N Gaconis Johnson	03-21-17	\$222,500
1172 S Parkside Dr, Palatine	Angelique Strand	Susan D Peters	03-31-17	\$236,000
816 E Baldwin Rd, Palatine	Noah Gajda & Jessica Peiebe	Kappel Trust	03-31-17	\$253,000
1402 E Anderson Dr, Palatine	Matthew Zwirkosk & Kara Zwirkosk	Fortuna V K Inc	04-03-17	\$292,500
126 E Chewink Ct, Palatine	Kathryn Villacorta	Kane Trust	03-21-17	\$339,000
735 E Morris Dr, Palatine	Keyurkumar N Shah & Ami V Shah	Jeanette M Fortner	03-31-17	\$350,000
65 W King George Ct, Palatine	Michael Reppe & Trista Maenl-ico	Boris Yavne	03-31-17	\$368,000
578 W Rosiland Dr, Palatine	Farryl O Kamal & Tracy Kamai	Colfin Bulls A II Residential	04-03-17	\$470,000
1445 W Touhy Ave, # 5B, Park Ridge	Ana Stanisic	Angela Ceilocha	03-31-17	\$121,000
1815 Oakton St, # 2C, Park Ridge	Karen M Feliner	John D Gawne	04-03-17	\$160,000
639 Parkwood Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Cowie & Jessica Summers	Kevin Robertson	03-21-17	\$420,000
1519 Elliott St, Park Ridge	Gani Bej Mehmeti & Qendrese Mehmeti	Mark Wynne	03-31-17	\$614,500
876 Blossom Ln, # 104, Prospect Heights	Vincenzo L Calro	Sinoj Francis	04-03-17	\$80,000
1027 Cove Dr, # 134C, Prospect Heights	Eugenia Dmowska & Robert Dmowski	Citimortgage Inc	03-21-17	\$96,500
35 Constitution Ct, Vernon Hills	Yevgeniy Raykin	Robert Janota	04-05-17	\$170,000
216 E Lakeside Dr, Vernon Hills	Joshua Orth	Andrija Prodic	04-05-17	\$270,000
211 Onwentsia Rd, Vernon Hills	John David Marquez & Ida Corral Marquez	Beata Lopez	04-05-17	\$324,500
873 Oxford Pl, # 113A, Wheeling	Felix Penaru	Josephine G Karras	03-21-17	\$128,000
1420 Anthony Rd, Wheeling	Vasyi Klyuka & Iryna Kiyaka	Robert T Jury	04-03-17	\$231,000
205 Ridge Rd, Wilmette	Maryclare Birmingham	David A Behof	04-03-17	\$159,500
341 Leclair Ave, Wilmette	Andrew Klingsporn & Claudia Klingsporn	Mare D Shudnow	04-03-17	\$285,000
2021 Greenwood Ave, Wilmette	Kevin Ross & Amy Wechsler	Javam Capital Llc	03-21-17	\$925,000
1007 Greenwood Ave, Wilmette	Bryan T O Rear & Simon A Hornete	William Walter Green	04-03-17	\$1,223,000
473 Provident Ave, Winnetka	Tor Lemhag & Anna Lemhag	Mihir L Thakkar	03-21-17	\$802,000

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## HOME REMEDIES

# Want a glass shower door? Answer these 3 questions

BY ED DEL GRANDE

Tribune News Service

**Q: We use a shower curtain. I really want to replace the curtain with an out-of-the-box glass door.**

**But I need some guidance before we start looking. Can you please give me some glass door information and install options?**

**A:** Here are three basic questions and a bonus tip to keep in mind when thinking about installing a standard glass shower door.

■ Will you need a tub and shower door or a shower-only door to fit your present setup? Know what kind of door to look for.

■ Would you like a metal frame door or a frameless door? With a metal frame door, you can choose the trim finish, like brass or chrome, to match your bathroom. A frameless door has exposed glass edges for a more contemporary look.

■ What kind of glass do you want? Clear glass can help small bathrooms feel a little more open, while frosted glass offers a little more privacy.

Finally, there are quick-install doors out there that require no drilling, so installation of your glass shower door doesn't have to be a pain.

**Q: I am looking for a new kitchen faucet, and all my friends are telling me to get the pull-out spray style because standard spout faucets are old-fashioned.**

**I enjoy my present standard spout kitchen faucet with a separate spray. But are my friends correct, and are standard spout kitchen faucets really outdated?**

**A:** From what I have seen, when it comes to



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A frosted-glass shower door, above, offers a little more privacy. Clear glass can help bathrooms feel more open.

plumbing fixtures you never can tell what is outdated. As long as a plumbing fixture does its job in an efficient way, it could be in or out, depending on current design trends.

But plumbing fixtures are not really outdated for good in most cases.

I believe this is the case with standard spout kitchen faucets. Like you mentioned, many people enjoy the look and the operation of a standard spout kitchen faucet with a remote spray head over the pull-out or pull-down models.

With this in mind, fau-

cet-makers have made updates to keep standard spout faucets trendy.

Some changes are sleek one-handle designs with high-arch swinging spouts, state-of-the-art ceramic disk valves and water-saving aerators.

Bottom line: Standard spout kitchen faucets are far from being a washed-up plumbing fixture.

*Master contractor/plumber Ed Del Grande is the author of "Ed Del Grande's House Call."*

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## Thursday, May 11

### Perspective Gallery Student Show:

The Perspective Gallery Student Show includes photos from VHHS students Abbey Helfand, Zahra Nadeem, Ryan Pristas and Amanda Stenstrom. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information, visit the event website. Noon Thursday, Perspective Gallery, 1310 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 224-200-1155

**Works by Shulin Sun:** Through May 29, the Art Center will be exhibiting Shulin Sun's paintings in a solo exhibition. Employing traditional Chinese painting methods alongside elements of contemporary American and European art, Shulin's paintings marry east and west. 9 a.m. daily, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free

**Thursday Morning: Mrs. Schmitt for Ages 2 and up with an Adult:** Just drop in to hear Mrs. Schmitt, who brings her stories and fun to the library. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Tinker Tots for Ages 3-5 with Adult:** This program includes hands-on, STEAM-inspired fun designed for younger patrons. A parent or caregiver must be present. Register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**StoryWalk: The Grizzly Bear Who Lost His Grrrrr:** Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park is the place to go on the Storybook Trail and find out where that Grrrrr! got off to. 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. daily, Little Bear Garden Park, Patriot Boulevard and Chestnut Avenue, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Creative Container Gardening:** Learn the basics of container gardening: how to select a container, which plants to use, proper planting and care, and ways to make your containers outstanding. 7 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Jazz and Blues Salon — Joe Policastro:** If you have questions about retirement and health insurance options, the CJE SeniorLife resource specialists can provide counseling. This program is for adults ages 60 and over, their families and caregivers. Counseling includes topics such as selecting appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs and identifying supportive resources. To make an appointment, call Kathy Gaeding at CJE SeniorLife at 773-508-1054. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**GBN Spring Jazz Band Concert:** Enjoy the sounds of the Glenbrook North Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab bands under the direction of Rich Chapman and Andrew Zweibel. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sheely Center for the Performing Arts, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6400

**"The King and I":** The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic is based on a true story of a British widow who taught the children of the kingdom of (then) Siam in the years before the American Civil War. Learn her true story about how an obscure memoir was turned into a classic musical. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 members, \$15 non-members, 847-784-6030

**Park Ridge Garden Club meeting:** This is a hands-on container workshop, where participants receive five 4-inch annuals and should bring potting materials. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Lorraine at 847-567-7436. 7 p.m. Thursday, Centennial Activity Center — Park Ridge Park District, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$25 non members, must R.S.V.P., 847-567-7436

**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 more. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, free, 224-715-5128

**Winnetka Congregational Church Rummage Sale:** This is sponsored by the Winnetka Congregational Church Woman's Society to raise funds for 40 and more Chicagoland charities. The sale has 31 departments featuring furniture, children's clothing, housewares, books, designer wear, sporting goods and more. Visit the website for more information. 7 a.m. Thursday, Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave.,

Winnetka, free, 847-446-0537

## Friday, May 12

**Live at Studio5: Jeru:** Joe Policastro created a group following the model of Gerry Mulligan's original quartet, called Jeru. This ensemble performs and is recorded for Chicago Jazz Live on WDCB. Be part of the audience for Art Davis on trumpet, Ted Hogarth on baritone sax, Joe Policastro on bass and Mikel Avery on drums. A cash bar and light snacks will be provided. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Friday, Studio5, 1938 Dempster St., Evanston, \$18-\$22, 847-328-6683

**Evanston Garden Fair:** The Evanston Garden Fair, sponsored by the Lincolnwood Garden Club of Evanston and the City of Evanston, is held in Independence Park from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Featuring annuals, perennials, container gardens, hanging baskets and much more. Master gardeners are on hand to answer plant and landscaping questions. Proceeds from the fair are used to support civic landscape and beautification projects throughout Evanston. 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Independence Park, 2000 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-533-2326

**"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 the audience breathless and helpless with laughter. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Piccolo Theatre, 600 Main St., Evanston, \$10-\$25, 847-424-0089

**"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, Saturday and Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20 for adults, \$15 for children, students and seniors, 847-328-2795

**Drop-In Chess Club for up to Grade 8:** Volunteer chess instructor Steve Levenson teaches fundamentals and strategy. Children under 8 years old must be accompanied by an adult. 7 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Video Game Nights — For Teens:** Just drop in to hang out with your friends and play video games on big screens using the library's game systems

and collections. Check out the new PS4 game system and games. Pizza will be donated by Viccino's Pizza. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Low Vision Fair:** Held at the Glenview Senior Center, the 10th annual Low Vision Fair will feature a keynote speaker talking about general eye health, glaucoma screening and diabetic retinopathy screening. Also at the fair will be assistive technology vendors, representatives from supportive service agencies and vision screenings. The fair is co-sponsored by the North Suburban Library Low Vision Consortium. For details, contact the Glenview Library Outreach Librarian at 847-729-7500, ext. 2612. 1 p.m. Friday, Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-965-4220

**MGPL After Dark: Lynne Jordan Trio:** Chicago blues singer Lynne Jordan presents an evening of various musical themes and a bit of storytelling. Ballads, blues, a little disco, a little contemporary, this show has something for all musical tastes. 7 p.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Emerson Middle School Variety Show:** This 19th annual student variety show, "Emerson's Got Talent," is sponsored by the PTO. It showcases talented acts performed by sixth, seventh and eighth graders. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the performance starts at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room. Tickets are sold at the door. There will be raffle tickets for sale. 7 p.m. Friday, Emerson Middle School, 8101 N. Cumberland Ave., Niles, \$5 at the door, 312-836-5757

**Gentle Yoga:** Due to high demand, two yoga sessions are now offered. Space in each session is limited to the first 50 people. Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. Exercises are done in a chair or standing not on the floor. 9:30 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Fun With Spanish Storytime:** This program is for all ages to explore the Spanish language with songs, stories, rhymes and movement. Bilingual story time is designed to provide English speakers with a brain building dose of Spanish. 10 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

**The Poet of the Piano:** Through listening and lecture, explore the life and music of Polish composer and virtuoso pianist Frederic Chopin. This Romantic master's poetic genius was based on a thorough understanding of the instrument coupled with professional technique that was without equal in his generation. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Dance Forward 2017:** Dance Forward 2017 is Foster Dance Company's sixth annual Spring Concert. It features performances by Foster Dance Company, Classical Ballet Company and Foster Dance Crew. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Regina Dominican High School, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette, \$20 adult; \$15 student, 847-864-1877

## Saturday, May 13

**Des Plaines Chautauqua Arts Festival:** Artists from local art groups, as well as from other communities, are participating in the art fair on the grounds of the scenic campground, which was established in 1867. 10 a.m. Saturday, Historic Methodist Campground, 1900 E. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, free, 847-824-4596

**Zen Buddhism Spring Arts Festival:** Displays of fine art and Asian antiques, poetry open-mic, four mini-workshops, tea and snacks will be part of the Zen Buddhist arts to see and experience. Noon Saturday, Unitarian Church of Evanston, 1330 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-475-3264

**Animal Arts and Seasonal Stories:** Animal Arts and Seasonal Stories is 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

**Glenview Community Church 75th Anniversary Concert:** The church presents "All That Has Life and Breath, Sing to the Lord" conducted by Guillermo Muñoz Küster. The concert includes a performance of Lobgesang (Hymn of Praise) by Felix Mendelssohn for chorus, organ and orchestra featuring the church's 45 voice Chancel Choir and friends, and Sonata (Symphony) for Organ No. 1 in D minor, Op. 42 by Alexa Guilman, with organist Gary Wendt. 7 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free, 847-724-2210

**Vintage Market at The Grove:** In partnership with Glenview's Vintage Nest boutique, spend the day shopping for vintage and up-cycled treasures. There will be more than 50 vintage vendors, live music and food trucks. 9 a.m. Saturday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, \$5 advance online; \$8 day of, 847-299-6096

**Plant Sale:** A variety of flowering pots, baskets, herbs and native plants are available for purchase. The event is co-sponsored by the Grove Heritage Association and the Glenview Park District. Proceeds benefit The Grove. For more information, call. 9 a.m. Saturday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-299-6096

**Vet for a Day:** Learn how veterinarians look after pets, wildlife and livestock through discussions, demonstrations and hands-on opportunities. All ages are welcome. Admission is \$5. Children under 2 are admitted free. For more information, call. 10 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, \$5, 847-724-5670

**Trail Walk:** Guided trail walks are ideal for families and individuals and those who are interested in nature. Prairie walks focus on plants, native animals and prairie wetlands. For more information, call. 11 a.m. Saturday, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Restoration Work Day:** Help the restoration team remove invasive plants to make way for native prairie grasses. Seasonal activities include brush cutting, weed removal and seed collection. Bring work gloves if you have them. Work parties may be canceled in case of inclement weather. For more information, call. 9 a.m. Saturday, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**New Golfer Day:** New Golfer Day is

one day with two time slots: Juniors (ages 9-16) gather from 2 to 3 p.m.; adults (ages 17 and up) gather from 3 to 4 p.m. Join golf teaching professional Michael Stone for a complimentary short game clinic focusing on chipping and putting. To reserve a spot, call. 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-0250

**Lincolnwood Family Spring Fest:** Join Liberty for great Spring Fun including a free reptile exhibit featuring snakes, turtles and lizards. Experience music performed by The Dreamtree Shakers from the Old Town School of Folk Music. Also enjoy glitter tattoos, face painting, a balloon artist and more. 10 a.m. Saturday, Liberty Bank, 6666 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, free

**Crafting For Charity:** The Crafting for Charity group works on knitted cat toys for the local organization, Wright-Way Rescue. The group also makes blankets to be sent to wounded soldiers for Operation First Response. Bring needles and/or hooks. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Second Saturday Breakfast Bingo:** Kids and families are welcome to enjoy some breakfast treats as everyone plays bingo. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Art Smart (For Families):** Start this Saturday with art. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Mother's Day Market:** Food trucks will be located on the upper level parking near Lord & Taylor and Neiman Marcus. The market is located on the lower level Lord & Taylor court. Food truck vendors include Da Lobsta, Rogue Curbside Kitchen, Cupcakes for Courage, El Patron, Mobile Coco's Tacos, Ms. Tittle's Cupcakes, Carnivale and Grumpy Gaucho. Retail vendors include XO Marshmallows, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Sur La Table, Aveda and Venus Mini Day Spa. 11 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Court, 2171 Northbrook Court, Northbrook, free, 847-498-8161

**27th annual Arts and Crafts Adventure:** Artists and Crafts artists from far and near will fill Hodges Park with work they created during this juried event. Art In Action is included in the show with some exhibitors working/demonstrating at their booths at various times during the show. Look for exhibitors located on the grass alongside side-walks which wind around and through the park across from Park Ridge City Hall. 9 a.m. Saturday, Hodges Park, 101 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-

991-4748

**Annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast:** The Park Ridge Morning Kiwanians dedicate their time and talents to raising funds and providing hands-on support to local nonprofits in order to improve the world one child and one community at a time. Support local charities by enjoying a pancake breakfast. 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 12 and under, 312-927-3724

**Strut For Strays:** Hundreds of paws and feet will hit the ground walking (or running) for the 2.5-mile event. Grand Marshal Christian Stolte (from NBC's "Chicago Fire") will be on hand to get the Strut started. 8:45 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Subaru, 3340 Oakton St., Skokie, \$35 (minimum pledge); \$40 (on event day), 847-869-5700

**Sisterhood Shabbat at Skokie Synagogue:** A special Shabbat is hosted by the synagogue's Sisterhood. This event is free and open to members of the community. The sisterhood members take on all roles in everything that needs to be done at this Saturday morning service. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

**I&M Canal Rambling Trip:** Walk the historic I&M Canal towpath trail beside the Illinois River in Will and Grundy counties and visit Channahon and Gebhard Woods State Parks and see aqueducts, locks and lock tenders' houses from the 1800s. This is a 4-mile walk at a leisurely pace for ages 18 and older. 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$28 Skokie resident, \$35 nonresident, 847-677-7001

**Spring Storytelling Campfire:** This is for ages 4 and up to experience the oldest form of entertainment by campfire and starlight. Professional storyteller Mark Kater will share springtime stories from around the world. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$4 per person, 847-677-7001

**Children's Storytelling Event:** Enjoy a storytelling experience about children's book "Dancing With Tex: The Remarkable Friendship To Save The Whooping Cranes." Author Lynn Sanders provides an experience for families and children about the true friendship between a man and bird that helped the Whooping Cranes survive extinction. Be prepared to dance. Free refreshments, door prize and surprise treats for

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the children. 2 p.m. Saturday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-501-2867

Sunday, May 14

**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. Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$415, 847-328-2795

**Critics' Choice Cinema: "The 13th":** In this thought-provoking documentary, "13th," scholars, activists and politicians analyze the criminalization of African-Americans and the U.S. prison boom. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Second Sunday Community Breakfast:** Everyone is invited to join us for food, conversation and fun. Breakfast includes eggs, casseroles, fruits and baked goods. 9 a.m. Sunday, Saint Giles Episcopal Church, 3025 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-262-5622

**The Great Jewish Family Festival:** Lag B'Omer is a fun, celebration for the entire family, including a fair with rides for all ages, a Jewish Unity Parade, the Chicago Boyz Acrobatic Team, entertainment by Hard Charlie and a virtual reality experience by EventHorizon VR. Also enjoy a food court and evening bonfire experience. The program is sponsored by Lubavitch Chabad of Illinois and the local Chabad center. 2 p.m. Sunday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, \$20, 847-673-6800

**Music of the Baroque: Georg Philipp Telemann:** For the first time in 25 years, Music of the Baroque presents Georg Philipp Telemann's powerful oratorio "The Day of Judgment." From the opening call of the trumpet to the final celestial chorus at the gates of heaven, this vivid work makes for a gripping evening of musical storytelling. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$27-\$75, 312-551-1414

**Guided Bird Walks at Gillson Park every Sunday in May:** Join in the guided bird walks to look for colorful warblers and other migrating birds that use the lakefront to rest and eat on their way north. Guided bird walks will begin

at the corner of Lake and Michigan avenues. 8 a.m. Sunday, Gillson Park, Lake and Michigan avenues, Wilmette, free, 847-256-9656

**Down Dog & Denim — Vinyasa Flow:** Join each Sunday for a free hour-long vinyasa flow yoga class. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Down Dog & Denim, 908 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free

Monday, May 15

**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. Monday, 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. Monday, 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 current projects and needles. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Yoga for Kids: Stretch, Bend, Breathe:** Kids ages 4 to 8 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 grade. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Remarkable Mushrooms of the Northwoods:** Join Britt Bunyard founder, publisher and editor-in-chief of the mycology journal, "Fungi," in his presentation about Mushrooms of the Northwoods. 7:30 p.m. Monday, The Niles Historical and Cultural Center, 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, free, 847-432-8255

**Northbrook's Heritage Trees:** A panel of experts will discuss the value of the trees in your own backyard and how to protect them for the future. Panelists include Northbrook Village forester Terry Cichocki, arborist Paul Hollingsworth, bird expert Tim Joyce and landscape architect Camille Stauber. 7 p.m. Monday, Northbrook Public Library,

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

**A True Social Activist: Jane Addams:** Social work pioneer, author, organizer and Nobel Prize winner, Jane Addams is best remembered for founding Hull House in Chicago. Hull House was a settlement house that addressed the needs of Chicago's poverty-stricken families. Addams' life is traced by Joyce from her well-to-do upbringing in Cedarville, Ill., to her work as an activist for world peace. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 members, \$13 non-members, 847-784-6030

**Politics in Chicago from Depression to the Recession:** Politics in Chicago has always been a give and take of the varied interests of the city's many ethnic groups. Richard Reeder, who worked in the administrations of three different mayors, will analyze how ethnicity influenced the governance of Chicago over a span of 80 years. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 members, \$25 nonmembers, 847-784-6030

**Daryl Hall & John Oates, Tears for Fears:** 7 p.m. Monday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$35-\$149, 847-635-6601

**Canoeing for Kids:** This program is for ages 8 to 11. After a basic instructional course on canoeing safety and skills, the group will paddle around the Emily Oaks pond with two children per canoe. Two trained adult staff provide supervision and instructions. All canoe equipment is provided, including life jackets. 4 p.m. Monday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$10 Skokie residents, \$13 non-residents, 847-677-7001

**Music Scholarship Competition Winners Concert:** The Evanston Music Club and the North Shore Musicians Club award five scholarships to students enrolled at universities on the north side of Chicago and near suburbs. The five winners will present a concert at the Skokie Public Library, and the public is invited. 1 p.m. Monday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-679-5313

Tuesday, May 16

**Brain-Aware Learning and Facilitation:** Join this panel of experts for a lively exchange of perspectives and practical ideas to maximize learning and widen one's repertoire of facilitation strategies. Panelists and co-authors Catherine Marienau and Kathleen Taylor sign copies of their book (avail-

able for purchase at the time of registration). This event also serves as a preview for the full day workshop, Using Brain-Aware Approaches for Optimal Learning. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Fountain Blue Banquets and Conference Center, 2300 Mannheim Road, Des Plaines, free, 872-228-7476

**National Theatre Live: "Amadeus":** Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a rowdy young prodigy, arrives in Vienna, the music capital of the world, determined to make a splash. Awestruck by his genius, court composer Antonio Salieri (played by Lucian Msamati "Game of Thrones") has the power to promote his talent or destroy his name. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Josephine Louis Theater at Northwestern University, 20 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-4819

**Smile and Rhyme at Helen's — Ages 2 and up with an Adult:** Just drop in to hear Miss Fran, as she shares stories, rhymes and songs in the cafe. Stay for a snack and to chat after the program. Children must be accompanied by an adult. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Presentation: Tom Hanks Ordinary Guy ... Extraordinaire:** Learn what has shaped Tom Hanks into an award-winning actor, producer and director who is far from being an ordinary guy. Professor Emeritus of Communications Bob Burton presents scenes from many of his best films, interviews and more. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**iPhone and iPad Photography:** Registration is required for this hands-on workshop. Learn how to take, edit and share photos with an iPhone or iPad. Registration is limited to six. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**The Space Within: Inside Great Chicago Buildings:** Author Patrick Cannon conducts a visual presentation of the interiors of great Chicago buildings, of all eras and types. He and his book have been featured on "Chicago Tonight" and The Morning Shift on WBEZ. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Dinner and Bingo at Northbrook Community Synagogue:** Northbrook Community Synagogue's Women's Havura holds an end-of-the-year dinner and bingo event with prizes. Women attending may invite family and friends. R.S.V.P. by calling the synagogue. 6:30

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p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Court, Northbrook, \$18 per person, 847-509-9204

**Urgent Reality: What Is Known — Global Climate Change:** Jim Kenney believes that climate change is real. Jim surveys the science, explores the key arguments of the climate change skeptics, examines the politics of energy, and responds openly to questions and controversy. An audience of good will and a spirit of open inquiry is encouraged. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 members, \$30 non-members, 847-784-6030

**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. New members are welcome, and refreshments are served. For more information, call. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 847-498-5231

**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. Tuesday, St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, 320 S. Washington St., Park Ridge, \$25, 847-692-6767

**Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group:** Faith, Hope and Recovery, a nonprofit, provides monthly spiritual support for all affected by mental health conditions. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

## Wednesday, May 17

**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. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

**Musicians Open Mic:** An open mic for children is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For adults, the open mic is from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Bring instruments and friends. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, free

**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. Just drop in or contact [cramirez@glenviewpl.org](mailto:cramirez@glenviewpl.org), for more information. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Scrabble for Adults:** Exercise your brain and enjoy friendly games of Scrabble with other word lovers. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Knitting Studio and Workshop:** Each Wednesday afternoon, knitting instructor Mary Staackmann provides personalized instruction, answers questions about knitting and gets knitters started on a new project. Bring supplies or a project in progress. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

**Sex in the City: Naughty Ladies in 19th Century Paris:** Images of "naughty ladies" were omnipresent throughout Second Empire and Third Republic Paris. The difficult realities of women on the streets of Paris as depicted in paintings and literature of this period will be examined in a tasteful manner worthy of this rich artistic tradition. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 members, \$15 nonmembers, 847-784-6030

**Impact of Jewish Culture on Theater and Performance:** Jews drew upon their culture to make an immense contribution to the shape and creation of American theatre and performance. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 members, \$15 nonmembers, 847-784-6030

**Barry Manilow:** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$19.75+, 847-635-6601

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## NOW PLAYING

**"The Fate of the Furious" ★★**

PG-13, 2:16, action/adventure

"The Fate of the Furious" illustrates the limits and hazards of multigenre blockbuster engineering. For an hour, director F. Gary Gray's pileup of gravity-free drag racing, supercool cyberterrorism, vehicular Ice Capades and World War III prevention stays on the side of the good (or good enough) stupid. But the second hour gets to be a real drag, and not the racing kind. Blackmailing witch Cipher (Charlize Theron) forces Dom (Vin Diesel) to turn

against his gang. The climax feels approximately 50 years long, and it makes the audience long for a simple scene back in a garage somewhere. I wonder if the massive global fan base wouldn't mind getting this franchise back to basics after this excess. — *Michael Phillips*

**"How to Be a Latin Lover" ★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 1:55, comedy

An A-lister in his native Mexico, Eugenio Derbez has yet to break into the American mainstream. "How to Be a Latin Lover" may be the film that finally introduces him to a wider audience. When aging gold digger Maximo (Derbez) is dumped by his octogenarian sugar mama (Renee Taylor), he's forced to move in with his sister (Salma Hayek) and her son (Raphael Alejandro). Broke and jobless, he tries to find a way to seduce his next

meal ticket while showing his nephew how to romance his young crush (Mckenna Grace). The comedy could have — and should have — been 25 minutes shorter, but how else would they have packed in all the stars? — *Kimber Myers, Los Angeles Times*

**"The Circle" ★★**

PG-13, 1:50, suspense/thriller

Dystopian tech drama "The Circle" capitalizes on the exploding role of technology in our lives. It's a noble, if failed, effort because, ultimately, the film is all buzzwords and no substance. The story follows Mae (Emma Watson), who lands her dream job at tech giant The Circle, which is behind the social networking site TruYou. The biggest problem is that the film doesn't know what it's trying to say. Is the destruction of privacy

good or evil? How does transparency operate differently for individuals, corporations and governments? Can the Internet mob be channeled into a force for good? "The Circle" floats all these ideas, then lets them drop with a thud. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"The Boss Baby" ★★ 1/2**

PG, 1:37, animated

"The Boss Baby" derives its premise from the notion that when new babies arrive, 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 baby outfitted in a suit, and that's been transported to the screen with Alec Baldwin voicing the titular boss. 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. — *K.W.*

**"Beauty and the Beast" ★★**

PG, 2:10, musical

This chaotic, pushy remake of Disney's 1991 screen musical "Beauty and the Beast" 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. Dan Stevens as the Beast, the transformed prince working on a rose-petaled deadline to become human again, locates moments of pathos that stick. — *M.P.*

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## Death Notices

### Deardorff, Barry L.

Barry L. Deardorff, 81, of North Manchester, Indiana, died peacefully on Friday, April 28, 2017, at Timbercrest Health Care Center in North Manchester. He was born on April 24, 1936, in Hartville, Ohio, to Harry and Gladys (Kinsley) Deardorff of Hartville, where they were proprietors of the Deardorff Restaurant.



Barry graduated from Uniontown (Ohio) High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958 from Manchester College in North Manchester. On August 17, 1956, he married Arlene Wolf of Hartville, whom he had met as a teenager when they attended youth activities in neighboring Ohio churches. Barry earned his Master of Divinity from Bethany Theological Seminary in Chicago.

After exploring a possible role in ministry, Barry decided instead to enter the field of secondary education and enrolled in an accelerated program at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, earning a Master of Arts degree. In 1963 he accepted a teaching position at Niles North High School in Skokie, Illinois, teaching English courses for thirty-one years. He was named "Teacher of the Year" in 1993 by the student body. He and Arlene retired from teaching in 1994.

Barry was always a music-maker, taking piano lessons as a boy, playing drums in his high school band and piano for choral groups, and serving as timpanist for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra during college. He later developed a keen interest in theater organ, not only attending many theater organ concerts but also becoming a skilled theater organist himself. He owned a large theater organ and also a Hammond organ, both highlights of the popular annual Deardorff Christmas party, with Barry playing a variety of Christmas music accompanied by multiple lighting effects.

The Deardorffs were active in the Church of the Brethren throughout their lives. As members of the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Illinois, Barry served as volunteer organist for seventeen years. They also attended many of the national conferences of their denomination, with Barry serving as conference organist in Kansas City in 2000.

Throughout their marriage the Deardorffs traveled extensively, particularly enjoying annual visits, along with good friend Richard Livingston, to Lake O'Hara Lodge in the Canadian Rockies to hike and to the island of Kauai in Hawaii to savor its natural beauty. They enjoyed many trips abroad guided by David and Becky Waas. In 2008 Barry and Arlene moved from Glenview, Illinois, to the Timbercrest Senior Living Community in North Manchester and became members of the Manchester Church of the Brethren. Barry's home theater organ was donated to Timbercrest, where he continued to present occasional concerts.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Arlene of North Manchester; brother, Darryl (Juanita) Deardorff of Elgin, Illinois; two nephews, Duane (Darla Kay) Deardorff of Durham, North Carolina, and Dana (Vicki) Deardorff of Lexington, Massachusetts, as well as three grandnephews and a grandniece. A celebration of the life of Barry Deardorff will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 11, at Timbercrest Chapel, 2201 East Street, North Manchester. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Bender Chapel, North Manchester, Indiana.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Timbercrest Senior Living Community or the Barry and Arlene Wolf Deardorff Scholarship fund at Manchester University.

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# The war against distractions

Shame is needed weapon, says professor who popularized concept of designated driver

BY FREDRICK KUNKLE  
The Washington Post

Jay Winsten thinks it's time we use the secret weapon that reduced drunk-driving fatalities in the United States to reduce the problem of distracted driving.

It's called shame.

Winsten knows what he's talking about. The Harvard University scholar helped popularize the concept of the designated driver in the United States three decades ago. His campaign filtered the message through TV shows and pop culture to shift public attitudes.

But Winsten, who is associate dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, also believes that the looming fight against distracted driving will be more difficult.

For one thing, most people only drink on occasion, and only some get behind the wheel after becoming impaired, he said.

But almost everybody has a smartphone these days, and too many of them can't put their phones down while driving.

"It's a very selfish behavior," Winsten says. "It's basically saying, 'I think I'll get away with it, and I'm prepared to take that risk with somebody else's life because I want to reply to a text right now, or I want to make a phone call.'"

Winsten, who is consulting with the state of Massachusetts and federal authorities on strategies to combat distracted driving, sees major challenges ahead to alter that way of thinking.

The following Q&A is edited.

**Q: How does your project on distracted driving differ from your work on**



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Distracted driving is "a very selfish behavior," Harvard University professor Jay Winsten says. "It's basically saying, 'I think I'll get away with it, and I'm prepared to take that risk with somebody else's life because I want to reply to a text right now, or I want to make a phone call.'"

## drunken driving?

A: When we got started in the late '80s, early '90s with the designated driver campaign, there were three TV networks, and Fox wasn't a factor yet. And if you had three friends, one on each network, you could hope to reach 75 percent of the American public in prime time on any given evening.

But today, with not only the extreme media fragmentation but the very, very short attention span the public has, the big challenge in dealing with the distracted driving problem is this challenge of sustainability.

Even if you break through with a creative idea like the ice bucket challenge, which generates five weeks' worth of attention, five weeks only gets you so far. What about the other 47 weeks of the year and the year after that?

**Q: What else is different about fighting dis-**

## traced driving compared with drunken driving?

A: There's absolutely no social stigma connected with distracted driving today, unlike drunk driving, which took years to develop that social stigma. And Mothers Against Drunk Driving, starting in 1980, had a lot to do with that. But today, you know, if someone asks me at a cocktail party what I'm working on, and I say distracted driving, they'll laugh and talk about their own behavior and how they'll have to change because they themselves are a distracted driver. There's no stigma of any kind associated with it. We need to create that stigma. We need to create a sense of shame connected with the behavior of driving distracted, which doesn't exist today.

## Q: What about all the laws prohibiting distracted driving?

A: All sorts of laws in place have been ineffective

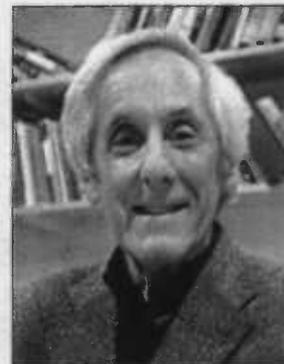
because they're really, really tough to enforce.

## Q: Do you think the federal government should take a stronger role, perhaps by requiring technology that prevents drivers from using their smartphones?

A: There won't be a public demand for that. The general public, by and large, are distracted drivers. Until there's a stigma attached with that behavior, and until there's a shift in social norms, there won't be political support to back up a regulation like that. The societal change has to come first.

## Q: What other barriers exist to change?

A: Drunk driving, except for severe problem drinkers, is an episodic event on a Friday evening or a Saturday evening. But in this case, we're connected to our devices 24/7/365. And it's almost an unnatural act, when you step into a vehi-



STEVEN SENNE/AP

Winsten, who introduced Americans to the concept of the designated driver to help deter alcohol-related crashes, is tackling another epidemic on U.S. roadways: distracted driving. He is consulting with Massachusetts and federal authorities on strategies to combat the problem.

cle, to set aside that smartphone and to remove yourself from the social environment that envelops you.

## Q: Paradoxically, you say the risk of causing a distracted-driving crash is low enough that people can beat the odds for a while, and yet that only makes it harder to fight. Is that correct?

A: Most of the time you get away with it. And each time you get away with it, that reinforces your belief that you can handle it, and it makes it tougher to break through and get people to change.

Young people tell pollsters, "I'm an above-average driver" — they're all above average — and that "I'm great at multitasking." They also say in polls that they're anxious about getting hurt in a crash, in a distracted-driving crash, and that it's highly likely to be caused by the other driver, not themselves.

**Q: When you talk about**

the need to build a communications campaign that creates that stigma, what do you mean?

A: Candy Lightner, the founder of MADD in 1980 when she lost her daughter to a drunk-driving crash, almost single-handedly placed the issue on the media and public policy agendas through the creative use of controversy. So the community mobilization, and even the name and the involvement of mothers and fathers who had lost a child to a drunk-driving crash, generated a tremendous amount of media attention.

I think media was key in shaping public attitudes and expectations. Within five years of its establishment in 1980, Mothers Against Drunk Driving had created 500 local affiliates that were mounting sit-ins at statehouses to demand tougher laws. None of that exists around distracted driving.

**Q: You say that you'd like to build this new campaign on surveys showing people are increasingly fearful that the other guy is going to cause a serious crash because of distracted driving, and then use that to make people more attentive as drivers. Can you explain?**

A: Forty-five percent also say they tend to drive defensively, which suggests they may be receptive to messaging about protecting themselves from other drivers. The way to do that is to strengthen their defensive driving skills and to broaden that from defensive driving to attentive driving.

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The 2017 Audi R8 V10 plus has a 5.2-liter engine that generates 610 horsepower.

## Impractical but impressive

BY MICHAEL WHITELEY  
Chicago Tribune

Supercars are superfast and superexpensive. Historically, these unwieldy beasts were only unleashed from the most privileged garages on weekends.

Yet Audi is pushing hair-raising thrills with an "everyday supercar" known as the R8.

The biggest selling point of the R8 is the thumping V10 engine. In a world of downsized and turbocharged engines, the sound emanating from the 610-horsepower, 5.2-liter V10 is nothing short of intoxicating. Due to Audi resisting the turbocharged norm, the V10 can scream all the way up until 8,700 rpm, enabling the latest shift possible. Lift off the gas, and the exhaust crackles and pops, sending shivers down your spine.

Driving an R8 feels like driving a race car, and there is good reason for that. It was co-developed — and shares the same engine — with Audi's race car variant, the R8 LMS.

Throw the car into a tight bend to feel the staggering grip of the R8. Thanks to the all-wheel-drive Quattro system, the R8 carves into the road surface; the car won't slip at you unexpectedly, a common supercar trait. Although the engine is torque-rich, it doesn't offer the same immediate thrust that competitors such as

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McLaren and Porsche do with turbocharged engines, but the sound and high rev make up for that.

The interior is a typical Audi affair. The switchgear is modern, chunky and easy to use, and the upholstery is soft and comfortable. The 18-way adjustable seats lets the driver cover serious miles without discomfort, which is something that is often not the case in exotic automobiles.

The infotainment system is easily one of the most intuitive on the market. Gone are the conventional analog gauges and needles. Instead, the R8 comes with the latest iteration of Audi's virtual cock-

pit. The 12.3-inch display is completely digital and has various modes depending on what information is most needed. The navigation system is based on Google Earth, though for more sporting moods the display configures to performance gauges and a large rev counter, all at the touch of a steering wheel-mounted button.

The only drawback comes in the form of spatial practicality, or the lack thereof. The engine is mounted behind your head, just in front of the rear axle, meaning there is no rear trunk. Instead you get a frunk (front trunk) that can accommodate a small suitcase and nothing more. While it's tempting to use it for errands, the R8 is not that practical.

So does the R8 V10 plus earn its status as an everyday supercar? We think it does. Gone are the days of unforgiving supercars that wanted to kill you at every bend, and in grave discomfort. The R8 in its tamest setting adequately covers lots of miles and comes with all of the creature comforts you would expect in an everyday car. In its most hardcore settings, the R8 offers genuine supercar levels of performance and a soundtrack that is addictive.

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The owner of a Toyota Avalon, such as this 2007 model, can't find a water leak's source.

## Water leaks in cars often are as elusive as mermaids



BOB WEBER  
Motormouth

**Q:** I have a 2004 Toyota Avalon that recently appears to be leaking water from somewhere. The floorboard on the driver's side is soaked, and I cannot tell where it is coming from. Any insight you can provide would greatly be appreciated!

— C.S., Coral Springs, Fla.

**A:** Water leaks can be as elusive as mermaids. Leaks into the front passenger area are often due to a poor seal at the windshield, especially if it is a replacement windshield. Another likely source is a clogged drain for your sunroof. Leaks sometimes develop at body seams that are not adequately sealed follow a collision repair. You are not likely to see evidence because the water often flows behind the kick panels. You may spend hours fishing for the flaws.

**Q:** I had the tires replaced on my 2011 Honda Civic recently. It's my

first experience with a tire pressure monitoring system, so I wasn't surprised when I was charged \$7 per tire for a rebuilding kit. I was surprised when I was told that two of the sensors were "frozen" on the wheel and broke when the technician removed them, at a replacement cost of \$60 per unit. They eventually dropped the price to \$40 per unit. Is it normal for these units to freeze on the wheel and can I do anything to prevent this in the future?

— B.W., Downers Grove, Ill.

**A:** It is becoming standard practice to replace the seals and retaining nuts on TPMS sensors. It is cheap insurance against a potential future leak. Sensors also can become corroded to the point that they break during service. Corrosion usually happens when someone installs fancy aftermarket metal caps that develop a galvanic reaction, especially where salt is used to treat the roads. We like to replace the original metal valves and sensors with rubber ones that resemble the tried and true valves of the past. No fuss, no rust, no leaks.

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— T.R., Chalfont, Pa.

**A:** Your Mazda engine calls for 5 liters of motor oil. That works out to 5.3 quarts. You probably need only 5.2 quarts because not all of the oil will drain. Some sits in the cylinder heads and other sneaky places. Your dipstick provides a safe operating range so, with that in mind, we would simply pour in 5 quarts and stop worrying, ramps or no ramps.

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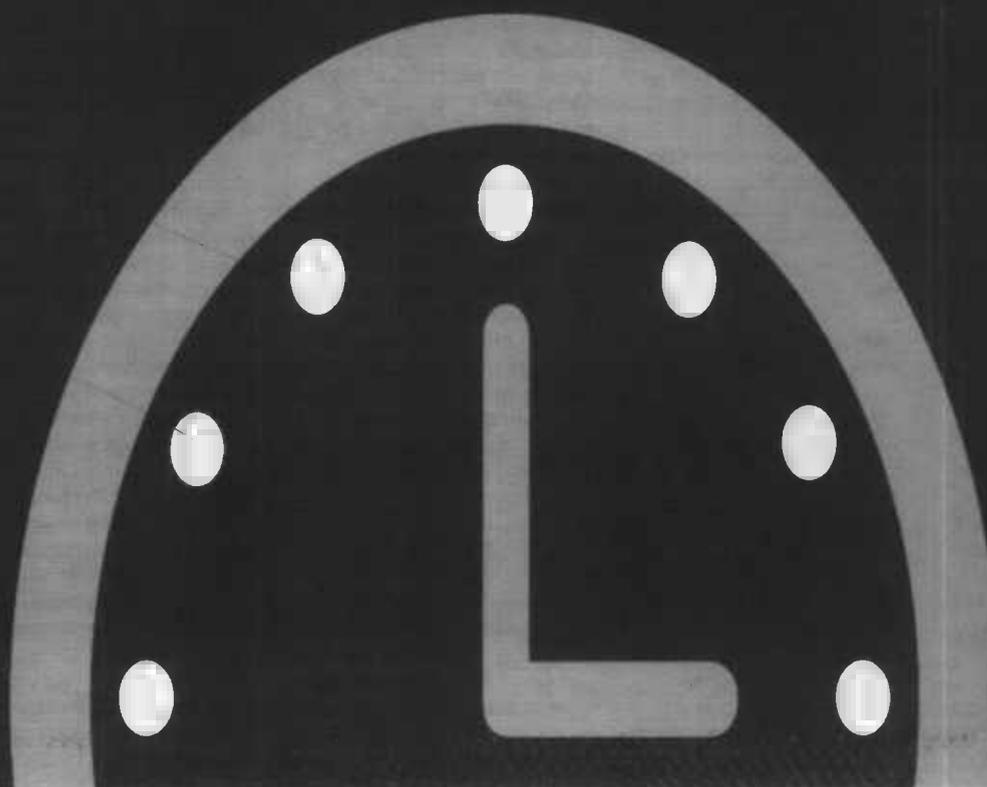
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# LOB CITY

Dons doubles team has unconventional approach

By STEVE SADIN  
Pioneer Press

Emmett O'Malley and Tommy Blatz were disappointed after getting cut from the Notre Dame baseball team as juniors last year, but the two friends didn't stay down for long.

O'Malley, a Lincolnwood resident, and Blatz, who is from Chicago, joined the Dons tennis team. Notre Dame coach Steve Jankowski said neither had held a tennis racket before last season began.

Blatz and O'Malley, who are 10-0 as Notre Dame's No. 2 doubles team, will lead Notre Dame (6-1) into the East Suburban Catholic tournament, which is Thursday and Saturday at Benet in Lisle.

The two have compiled a 21-3 career record over two seasons by employing an unconventional approach.

Nearly every shot O'Malley and Blatz hit is a lob. The soft, high shots are launched deep into their opponents' side of the court.

As soon as possible after the serve is played, Blatz retreats to the baseline and hits lobs. O'Malley gets to the net and waits for a

shot he can put away.

"We keep hitting lobs until they hit it into the net or it comes to me at the net and I hit it as hard as I can," O'Malley said.

O'Malley said Jankowski taught them how to hit the ball and they started to develop a comfort level. O'Malley and Blatz developed their lob strategy as they learned the game.

"They are really so special a combo," said junior Nicholas Hebda, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles player. "Their chemistry is unbelievable. They drive their opponents crazy."

In part, the lob strategy developed as a defensive measure as Blatz and O'Malley needed to find a way to be competitive as they developed their ground strokes.

"It throws our opponents off," Blatz said. "They're all used to cross-court action."

Graduation this spring isn't expected to end the partnership on and off the court. O'Malley and Blatz plan to room together at Dayton and Blatz said they will likely play intramural tennis together. Blatz said they chose to live together in Ohio when they both decided to be business majors at Dayton.



After the two went to different elementary schools, Blatz said their friendship developed freshman year.

"We had some classes together," Blatz said. "We got to know each other better and became good friends."

## Postseason preview

Hebda, who is undefeated, said he is seeking a league title. A Chicago resident, Hebda is ranked 12th in Illinois in the Class of 2018 by tennisrecruiting.net. Jankowski said Hebda has the best chance among the Dons of qualifying for

state.

"He's hardly had any competition at all," Jankowski said. "He wins everything 6-1 or 6-2."

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# Gregorio's attitude, effort get two thumbs-up

Maine East sophomore wins 400 at Central Suburban North meet

By HEATHER RULE  
Pioneer Press

Kayla Gregorio is "without question" one of the most talented girls on the Maine East girls track and field team, according to Blue Demons coach Scott Schultes.

But Gregorio, a sophomore, is much more than just a fast runner. She also brings an infectious positive attitude. When Schultes asks her how she's doing or what's going on, her response is usually the same — a smile and two thumbs-up.

"It's her signature thing that

kind of has rubbed off on some of the other girls on the team," Schultes said. "And it's rubbed off on me, too. I find myself doing it because it's just this infectious, positive thing."

Gregorio, a second-year varsity track team member from Niles who also runs cross country, runs the 400- and 800-meter events.

Already this season, she's dropped at least a second off her 400 time and she went from 2:30 to 2:25 in the 800. The time drops are "considerable," Schultes said.

Her positive attitude came in handy during a meet at New Trier on April 29. Gregorio was slated to run the 400 against some strong competition. She checked in for her race — the fourth heat, lane two — early on. Due to mis-

communication, Gregorio ended up missing the race. After she checked in, the number of heats were condensed, Schultes said.

He said it would have been hard for him to contain the disappointment on his face if he was in Gregorio's place, but she was very composed, he said. Gregorio said she was sad, but she knew there would be more races to make it up. She shrugged it off and ran a nice leg on the 4x400 relay team afterward, according to Schultes.

At the Central Suburban North meet at Maine West on May 4, she won the 400 with a personal-best 59.12, just under the state-qualifying time of 59.28. At the start of the season, it was her goal to beat the state mark.

"Exciting," she said. "I didn't

expect to break it that day, so it was pretty cool."

Now, she just needs to do the same at the Class 3A Loyola Sectional meet Thursday in order to secure her spot at the state meet. She will also earn a berth with a first- or second-place finish at the section. It'll take the same work she's done all season, doing every track workout and making sure she's pushing herself to do her best, she said.

Gregorio finished fourth in the 400 last year at the Niles West Sectional, crossing the finish line in 1:00.94. The state-qualifying time was 59.29.

Gregorio said she doesn't consider herself a leader but is encouraging with teammates. She tries to be positive because it's

hard to do a workout if you're not, she said.

"You don't do well if you're just negative all the time," Gregorio said. "And then it brings your entire team down if you're negative."

Schultes said Gregorio is "a young lady of few words" but has a strong work ethic, hardly ever misses a practice and just runs her best. These attributes also help raise the level of the other girls on the team, Schultes said.

"I think all the girls on the team get excited when they see Kayla run because she's really good and she gets after it," Schultes said.

Heather Rule is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

# Niles West coach Konsewicz alleges unfair treatment by D219 board president

BY JAKUB RUDNIK  
Pioneer Press

Former Niles West girls basketball coach Tony Konsewicz broke his silence at the Niles Township High School District 219 board meeting on May 2, stating that he resigned as the Wolves coach after the 2016-17 season because he had been treated unfairly by Mark Sproat, the board president the past two years.

Konsewicz said he came forward only after a closed session of the District 219 board of education didn't lead to a resolution.

A teacher in the Niles West physical welfare department, Konsewicz alleged during the May 2 board meeting that Sproat spread a rumor that he would be fired.

"Rumors of my firing as the head basketball coach had been reported to me by my director, several parents and even one of my own players," Konsewicz said. "It is rather embarrassing to hear people tell you that you are going to be fired from something that you really love to do. It also makes the challenging job of coaching even more difficult when your credibility is being publicly questioned."

The District 219 board of education made a motion and adopted a resolution on May 2 to hire an investigator to look into the allegations against Sproat.

"The investigation will be conducted by an experienced, completely independent investigator who will work in a timely and thorough fashion to address each issue raised so that the board can take whatever steps necessary to bring this matter to resolution," said Dana Fattore Crumley, a partner at Chicago-based law firm Franczek Radelet,

the legal counsel to District 219.

Konsewicz joins a chorus of parents and student-athletes in the Niles West girls basketball program who have spoken out against Sproat, alleging that he used his position of power in attempts to influence the program.

The allegations go back to the beginning of the 2015-16 season, when Sproat's daughter was a junior and listed on the varsity roster.

Parents of other students on the team said that during the season, Sproat complained to them about Konsewicz and made comments about the coach's job security.

"He told my wife directly at a GBS (Glenbrook South) game in 2015-16 season (that Konsewicz should be fired)," Mike Galanopoulos said in a recent phone interview. "He walked up to my wife and said he had to go."

Galanopoulos' daughter was a freshman on the 2015-16 team.

Sproat said May 1 in a phone interview that the claims against him were not true.

"I'm denying that any comments were ever made," he said. "I have not spoken with the coach for over a year. Any incidents or issues that my kids have, my wife would be the one that would be talking with the teacher, whomever it might be, not me. Because I did not want people to think that I'd be using my position."

Sproat also said in a phone interview after the May 2 board meeting that he wanted the investigation to take place.

"I definitely do. The board does. The parents do. The coach does," Sproat said. "We want this to be once and for all resolved and come to a conclusion of

what had happened, what had transpired."

David Ko was elected to succeed Sproat as board president on May 2. It is a one-year term. While Sproat is no longer president, his term on the school board is scheduled to run until 2019.

At the April 4 District 219 board of education meeting, Titia Crespo, the mother of a senior girls basketball player, said she also heard Sproat's "nasty comments" made about Niles West coaches at Wolves games.

"These rants are especially prevalent when his daughter is not playing," she said in a statement to the board.

Barb Pabst, a former Niles West and DePaul basketball star, has a daughter on the team and was coordinator of the program's feeder teams. In a recent phone interview, Pabst said Sproat tried to use his position as school board president to take over coaching duties for his daughter's summer league teams, something at which Sproat was ultimately unsuccessful. Pabst said she also heard Sproat, while in the stands at games, criticize Konsewicz and other players.

"He sat next to me at a fall league game (in 2015), explained to me why freshmen shouldn't be on the varsity team, as I'm watching my freshman niece (Galanopoulos' daughter) and my sophomore daughter, who's a little bit on the small side," Pabst said. "After he went through his whole routine of why freshmen shouldn't be on the team ... I turned to him and said, 'Well my daughter played varsity as a freshman, and now my niece is playing as a freshman.'"

Niles West athletic director Kendall Griffin said he



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Niles West girls basketball coach Tony Konsewicz yells support to his team during the Wolves' Class 4A Maine West Regional semifinal game against New Trier on Feb. 14 in Des Plaines.

and his office have been contacted several times over the last two years about the allegations.

"I've been aware of concerns brought to me by parents, student-athletes, as well as staff in the department," Griffin said by phone recently. "I've tried to work through and with building-level administration, district-level administration and parents and student-athletes."

Sproat also said in a phone interview on April 26 that he has not used his position to benefit his children, though it can be difficult to separate his two roles.

"I've had a really fine balancing act between a parent and a board member," he said.

Sproat said, however, that he did not want to disparage the Niles West basketball community.

"I really want to emphasize, I do not want to disrespect the coach, I do not want to disrespect the parents or the players, by any means, by making any statements that would be negative towards their feelings right now," he said. "I respect them, I really do."

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# Sherman's work in offseason leads to dominant season

BY BRETT CHRISTIE  
Pioneer Press

Tough losses have been a theme this season for the Niles North baseball team, which has made senior George Sherman extra important. Sherman, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound lefty who possesses a 1.25 ERA, is the ace of Niles North's staff.

"George has been our go-to guy on the mound," Niles North coach Ed Toledo said. "He gives us a quality start every time out. Whenever things don't go well, we look for him to stop whatever has been going wrong. We know he's going to go out there and limit the other team's offense."

While Sherman figured to be the team's best pitcher entering the season — he was also viewed as the ace of last year's team — he took what he said were necessary steps this offseason to become better. Despite his intimidating size on the mound, Sherman's fastball sat in the low 70s last season. And while he's a self-described fitness pitcher who relies on location and his offspeed stuff, he felt it prudent to add velocity on his fastball.

So, on the advice of Toledo, he adopted a long-toss program, throwing long distances, sometimes up to 300 feet, with nearly max effort. One of the benefits of the long-toss program, according to Toledo, is that it conditions the arm and builds strength and endurance while also improving throwing mechanics. Sherman and other pitchers used the grass football field behind the main stadium

for the program three times a week in the fall.

Sherman said he also hit the weight room hard and added 10-15 pounds of muscle to his already well-built frame.

The results have followed. Sherman said his fastball has gained about 7 mph and he now sits around 80 mph. But he said location is still his strength.

"My approach on the mound is more hitting spots and stuff and just setting up batters," Sherman said. "Just locating the fastball and stuff like that and just keeping them off balance to where they can't sit on any pitch and drive it to the gap or anything."

While the extra velocity has been helpful, Sherman said his changeup has improved the most. This year he throws the pitch with a circle change grip, which has added a whole new dynamic.

To throw the pitch, Sherman's pointer finger and thumb touch and form a circle when he grips the ball. He has fiddled with the circle change in previous years, but could never consistently throw it for strikes, often burying it in the dirt.

With extra practice this offseason, that changed. The pitch is thrown from the same arm slot as his fastball to disguise it and it starts at the middle part of the plate before it sinks and tails away from a right-handed batter.

"That's one that really can be an out pitch, or can get someone set up for an out pitch," said Sherman, a Skokie resident. "I think (that) has been the most

important addition this year for me."

Sherman added that by adding mph to his fastball, and creating a bigger difference in speed between his fastball and changeup, his changeup has become a swing-and-miss pitch.

Sherman has been dominant of late, as he went 8 2/3 innings in a 1-0 win over Vernon Hills on April 17 and he threw a complete-game shutout in an 8-0 win over Maine West on April 29. The win over Maine West was a nice reprieve for Sherman. He often doesn't get much run support, Toledo said, because he's usually up against the opposing team's best pitcher as well.

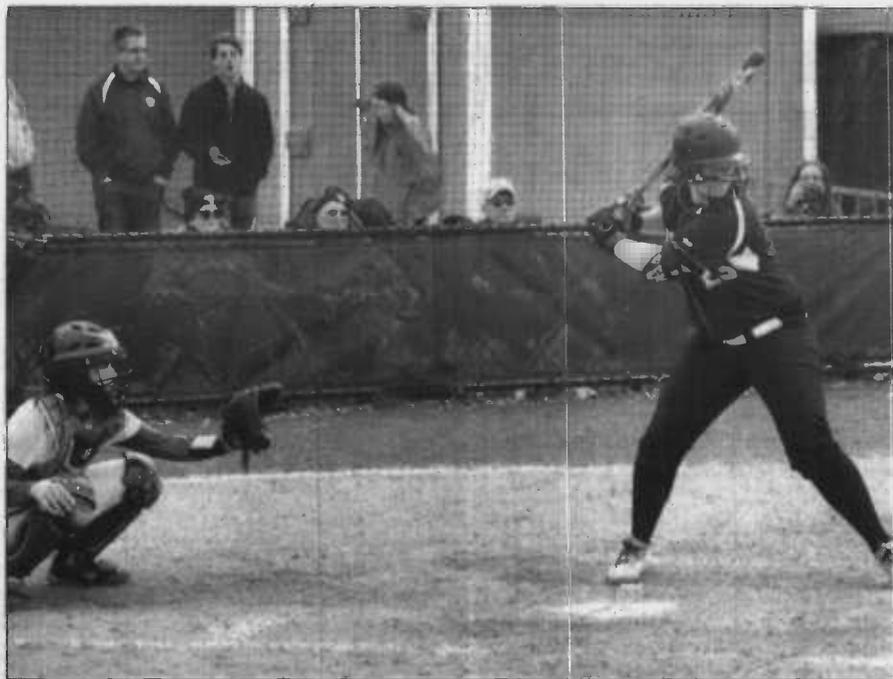
"But he's never said anything and I just know that he loves to compete," Toledo said. "He doesn't care if he wins 10-9, he just wants to play. I think that's what makes George so good."

Sherman said he doesn't view his vital role as a burden, but rather a source of inspiration each time he takes the mound.

"Everyone (on Niles North) knows I'm coming to pitch, which helps my mindset, too," Sherman said. "Coming into the game I'm really calm and try not to think about it too much, because I think the mental part is a big part of pitching. I just know that I keep my fielders on point, because usually I'm a contact pitcher, so they'll be ready to play when I'm out there as well."

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Lyons graduate Riley Frisbie is a freshman on the Lake Forest College softball team.

## COLLEGE NOTES

# Loyola graduate Schueler caps her Michigan lacrosse career

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Loyola graduate Anna Schueler, a senior midfielder on the Michigan women's lacrosse team, scored two goals and notched two assists in her final collegiate game, a loss to Penn State on April 30. Schueler started every game in the history of the Wolverines' program, which began its first varsity season in 2013-14. She finished her senior season with 23 goals — third-most on the team and 17 assists.

In addition to Schueler, the Wolverines' roster also includes New Trier graduate Grace Hemmer and Loyola graduate Megan Schulte.

## Skoug extends on-base streak at TCU

Libertyville graduate Evan Skoug, a junior catcher on the TCU baseball team, had reached base in 26

consecutive games as of May 1. In a series against Texas Tech from April 28 to 30, Skoug was 5-for-11. Skoug is fifth on the team with a .279 batting average and leads the Horned Frogs, ranked ninth in Division I through May 1, with nine home runs.

Lake Forest graduate Cal Coughlin, a freshman pitcher at TCU, has a 2.31 ERA in 13 relief appearances.

## Frisbie having superb freshman season

Lyons graduate Riley Frisbie, a freshman first baseman on the Lake Forest College softball team, was named the Midwest Conference Position Player of the Week on April 17, her second such honor of the season. During Lake Forest's doubleheader sweep of Lawrence University on April 15, Frisbie was 5-for-7 in the two games. Through the end of April, Frisbie led the conference in home runs (8) and was second in slug-

ging percentage (.667).

Among other local graduates, Frisbie is joined by Niles West's Jillian Rashid, a junior infielder who is batting .325 on the season, and Glenbrook North's Jenny McTague, a senior pitcher who has a 2.32 ERA through 18 appearances.

## Kehoe notches eight-game hit streak

Loyola graduate Brooke Kehoe, a senior on the North Central College softball team, rode an eight-game hit streak in late April. In a 10-0 victory against Elmhurst on April 27, Kehoe went 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Through 38 games, Kehoe was batting .328 with 22 RBIs and a team-high 10 doubles.

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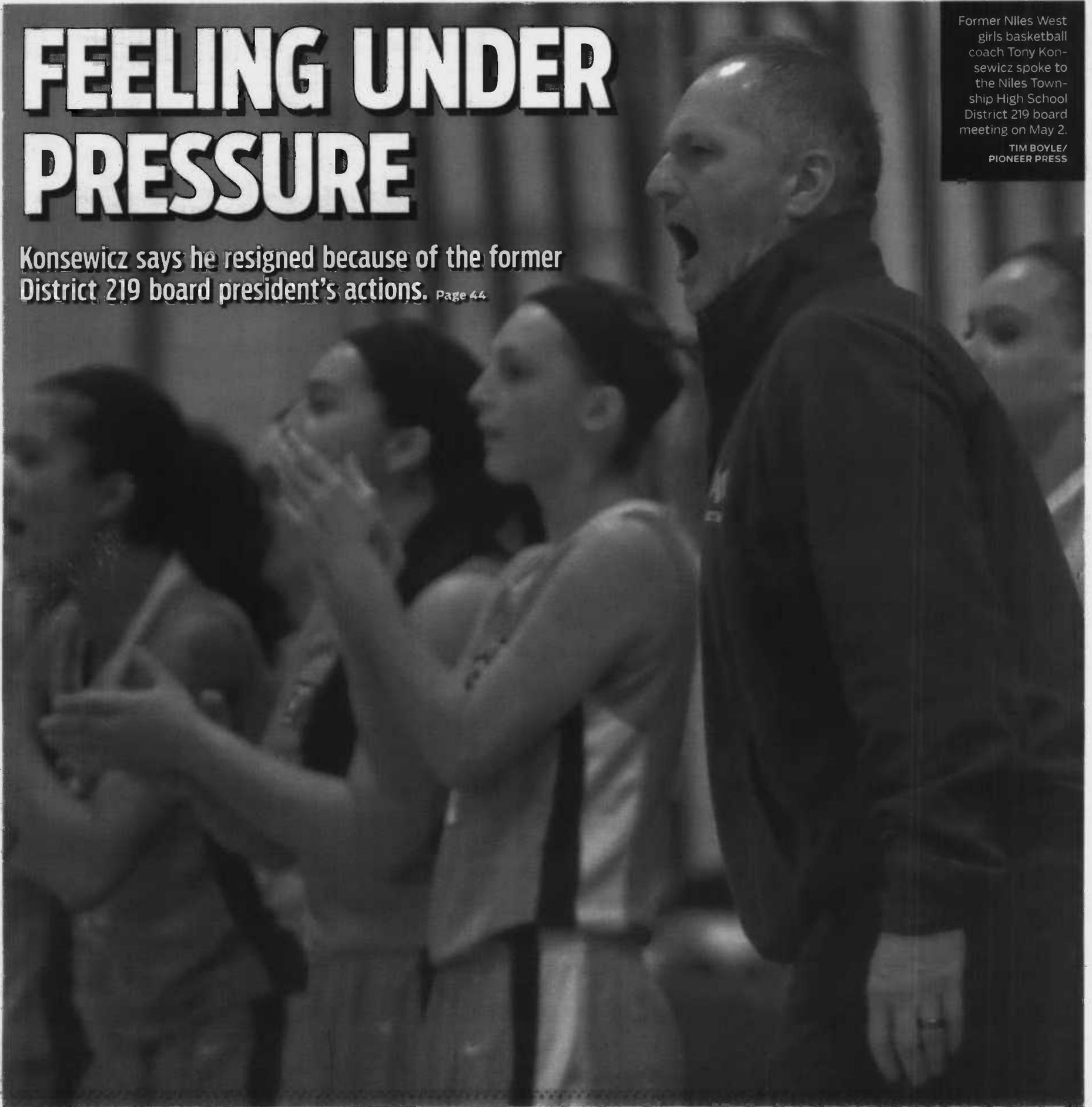
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# FEELING UNDER PRESSURE

Konsewicz says he resigned because of the former District 219 board president's actions. Page 44

Former Niles West girls basketball coach Tony Konsewicz spoke to the Niles Township High School District 219 board meeting on May 2.

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