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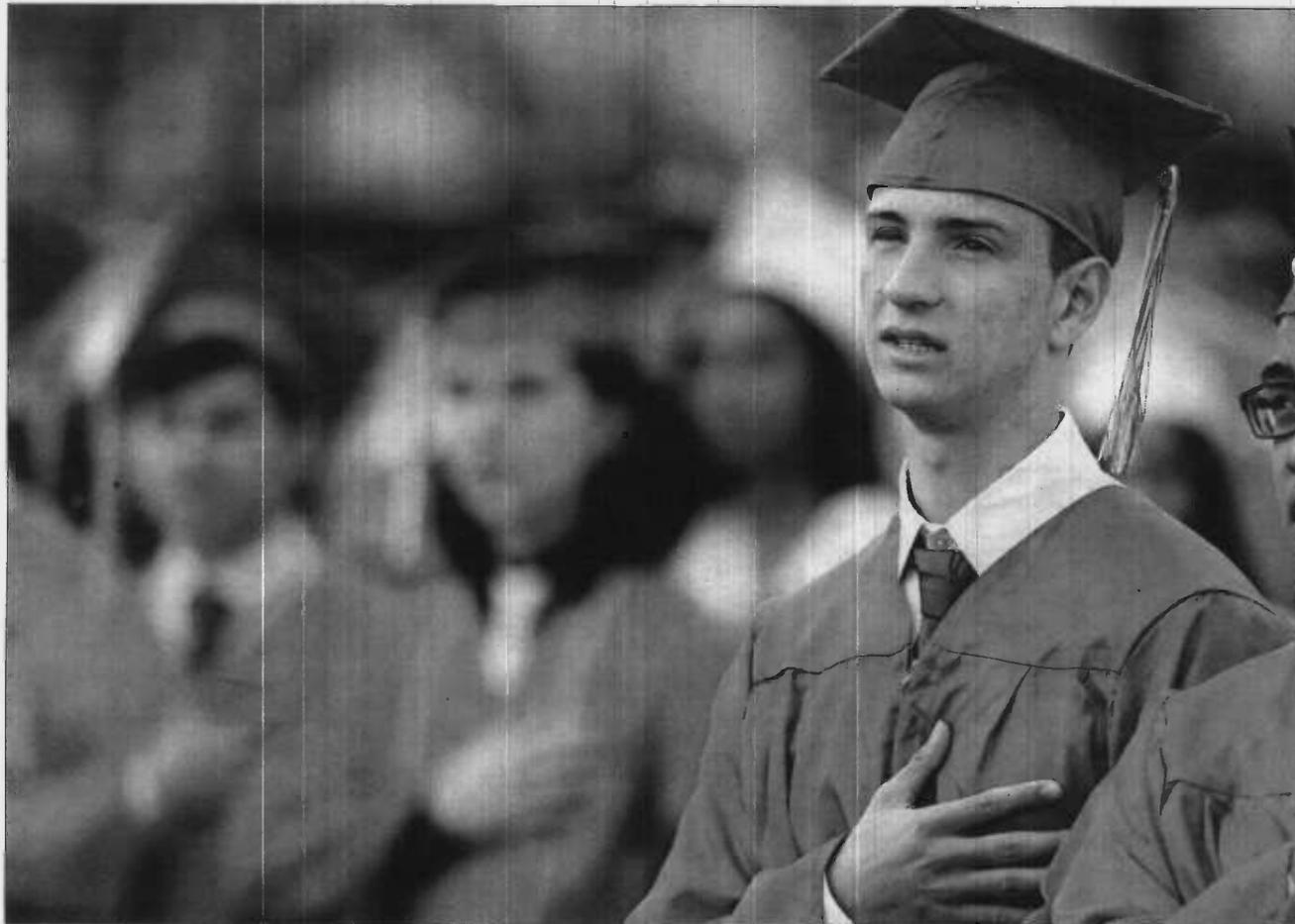
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Niles West High School graduating senior Steven Hristov recites the Pledge of Allegiance during the school's graduation ceremony on May 28. The graduation was held at the athletic stadium at the Skokie school.

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## SHOUT OUT

# Robert Skillen, former H.S. teacher

Robert Skillen said he taught high school at Lane Technical College Prep High School in Chicago for 32 years. A short-time resident of Skokie, he said he has enjoyed his last couple of years living in the village.

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

A: I grew up in the southwestern suburbs of Chicago.

**Q: How long have you lived in Skokie?**

A: I've lived in Skokie for only two years. We were in Morton Grove before. We have a condominium so we don't have any of the problems we had when owning a house. We used to live in Chicago.

**Q: Pets?**

A: We used to have a cat named Pepper.

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

A: I'm reading some J. A. Jance murder mysteries and I was reading a mystery by Elizabeth George. This is good fluff reading.

**Q: First job?**

A: I worked as a clerk in a grocery store.

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

A: That's a really hard question. I didn't think about it too much. I guess I wanted to be a teacher for a very long time. I wanted to be a teacher for most of my life.

**Q: A movie you'd recommend?**

A: I really was taken by "Hidden Figures." It was fantastic. I think my all-time favorite movie would have to be "A Thousand Clowns."

**Q: Do you have children?**

A: Yes, we have one child. She lives in Glenview. She



ROBERT SKILLEN PHOTO

Robert Skillen

works for the Federal Reserve.

**Q: Favorite charity?**

A: It's St. Jude's (Children's Hospital).

**Q: Words of wisdom?**

A: If you can't control it, don't let it bother you.

**Q: Favorite local restaurant?**

A: My favorite local restaurant is Bonefish. Very good.

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

A: I've been on all seven continents during my life.

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# Family mourns Uber driver stabbed to death

He was just trying to make a living, mother says

BY SUSAN BERGER  
Chicago Tribune

Uber driver Grant Nelson spent his last evening alive talking and laughing with his parents and brother around the dinner table. Then he got an Uber alert and left to pick up a customer.

"That was the last time that we saw him," said Tina Nelson, his mother, who got word early the next morning that her 34-year-old son had been stabbed and was in the hospital.

"He was doing everything he could to earn a living and this terrible, terrible thing happened to him," she said. "It's beyond belief ... beyond sad."



FAMILY PHOTO

Prosecutors say Grant Nelson, an Uber driver from Wilmette, was killed by a passenger May 30. A 16-year-old girl has been charged with his killing.

Nelson, of Wilmette, was killed by a 16-year-old girl who had just stolen a machete and knife from Walmart in Skokie, authorities said. They allege that the attack was unprovoked, occurring moments after Eliza

Wasni got into Nelson's car about 3:20 a.m. May 30. The Chicago teen has been charged in adult court with first-degree murder and is being held without bond in a juvenile facility.

"I know people go

through terrible situations of this sort and they survive, and you do wonder how," Tina Nelson said. "It's so sad and so difficult. ... We really miss him."

As the family — including Grant Nelson's brother Todd, sister Alex and father Leonard — prepared to lay him to rest June 2, friends and family recalled him as gracious, funny and well-read.

"Grant encapsulated what we seek in a lifelong friend. He was a kind, empathetic and extremely funny human being who could always be counted on to lift your spirits when life had you down," said Geoff Teal, who attended New Trier High School with Nelson.

Another high school friend, Lee Selker, who now lives overseas, recalled meeting Nelson for lunch the last time he was in town

for what turned into a talk that lasted several hours.

Fellow Wilmette friend Neil Visalvanich said they talked about movies, books, politics, music and religion.

"When we first met, we struck up a conversation and essentially didn't stop talking for almost 20 years," Visalvanich said. "I'll miss our talks and his kindness and generosity dearly."

At Wasni's initial court hearing in Cook County on May 31, authorities said she stabbed Nelson multiple times. He ran to a nearby building seeking help and she tried to drive off in his car but then fled on foot after striking a median, prosecutors said. She was located nearby a short time later, still holding the knife and machete; a blood-stained Cubs shirt she had been seen wearing in Walmart surveillance video also

was found nearby, they said. Nelson was able to describe his attacker before he died, authorities said.

Tina Nelson said she felt compelled to attend the hearing; family members at times sobbed in court as the attack was described.

"We had to sit there and we had to hear it. For him. Because somehow I had to let him know I know what happened to him and that I was so sorry I couldn't be there to help him," she said.

Nelson's family also issued a statement: "To Uber, Lyft and taxicab drivers, who take us all where we need to go: We pray that you will remain safe and free from harm, and hope that if anything can be done to increase your safety, it will be done."

Susan Berger is a freelance reporter.

## Prosecutors: Uber driver homicide 'heinous'

Stabbing 'not provoked in any manner'

BY GRACE WONG, SUSAN BERGER AND BRIAN L. COX  
Chicago Tribune

A teenage girl from Chicago who has been charged with killing an Uber driver randomly attacked the man with a knife and a machete that she had just stolen from Walmart, authorities say.

Eliza Wasni, 16, kept her eyes mostly to the floor May 31 as a Cook County judge ordered her held without bail in the killing of Grant Nelson of Wilmette — an act prosecutors called "heinous" and "not provoked in any manner."

Prosecutors said Nelson, 34, had picked up Wasni May 30 a few blocks from a Walmart in Skokie and, minutes into the ride, near the corner of Touhy and

Lincoln avenues in Lincolnwood, she began stabbing him. He managed to pull over his Hyundai and run to a nearby condominium building lobby, where he pushed buzzers and yelled, "Help me, help me. I'm going to die," Assistant State's Attorney Michelle Cunningham said.

Wasni took off in Nelson's car but quickly struck a median and then ran off on foot, Cunningham said. She was found nearby wearing just a bra and leggings; a bloodstained Chicago Cubs shirt was found nearby, and a trail of blood led responding officers to the condominium lobby and then to the seriously wounded Uber driver, Cunningham said. Police were able to use the Uber app on his phone to see that "Eliza" was the name of his most recent customer, the prosecutor said.

She called Nelson a "random victim."

Nelson, who attended New Trier High School in Winnetka and the University of Colorado at Boulder, described his attacker to police but died later at a nearby hospital, officials said.

Surveillance footage from Walmart showed Wasni walking around the store with a knife and machete and then leaving without paying for them, the prosecutor said. She said Wasni had taken two earlier Uber rides the evening before, including one to Des Plaines and another from Des Plaines to Walmart. She was apparently in violation of the ride-sharing company's terms and conditions, which say customers must be at least 18 years old.

Wasni spoke during the bond court hearing only to confirm her name. Her lawyer, a public defender, said the teen attends Taft High School in Chicago and lives

with a single mother.

Wasni has been charged as an adult with first-degree murder. Judge Michael Hood ordered her to be held without bail and called the crime "extremely violent."

An official with the Cook County sheriff's office said Wasni will be held in a juvenile facility.

Outside the courtroom, Nelson's brother, Todd Nelson, called him "the most gentle, kind person. He never hurt anyone. He was good to animals, he was good to children."

Grant Nelson, said his brother, loved opera and classical piano and was a "very good" piano player. He had also previously worked at Di Pescara restaurant in Northbrook, a manager there confirmed.

"He was just trying to do the best he could in life," Todd Nelson said.

His sister, Alexandra Nelson, added that the family hopes "justice will happen,"

calling the attack "horrifying and maddening."

The siblings, as well as their parents, were in the courtroom during the hearing. Alexandra Nelson sat behind her father with her hand on his shoulder as a description of the alleged crime was read by the prosecutor. Family members sobbed at times during the proceedings, including when officials described Grant Nelson begging for help in the lobby before he was found on the ground outside in a pool of blood with multiple stab wounds on his right side.

An Uber spokeswoman issued a statement Wednesday saying the company is "heartbroken by the loss of one of our partners, Grant Nelson. Our deepest sympathies and prayers are with his family and loved ones during this incredibly difficult time."

Regarding the company's 18-and-older age restriction

for customers, the spokeswoman later explained that a rider's access to the service can be removed if the rider is found to be underage, and that there is a mechanism for drivers to report riders if they suspect them of being younger than 18.

The spokeswoman said Uber has safety tips for drivers and riders, developed with the assistance of law enforcement agencies. She also said that drivers are encouraged to contact local authorities if they ever feel unsafe, and that the app has a two-way feedback system that is monitored around the clock by a team that investigates any problems that are reported.

Grace Wong is a Tribune reporter; Susan Berger and Brian L. Cox are freelance reporters. Chicago Tribune's Nereida Moreno contributed.



KARIE ANGELL LUC / PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Morton Grove mayor Dan DiMarla, center, participated with other organizers and community members in a ribbon cutting ceremony June 3 to kick off the start of the Morton Grove summer farmers market.

## Morton Grove summer farmers market opens

By KARIE ANGELL LUC  
Pioneer Press

Organizers say the warm weather was likely a big factor in drawing the more than 500 people estimated to have turned out for the Morton Grove farmers market June 3, an event that serves as another unofficial kickoff to summer.

The farmers market, located on Dempster Street, opened following a brief program that included a flag ceremony and a ribbon cutting.

"We're a different market because we demand that the people that come here make their own goods," Rich Block, one of five volunteer farmers market managers, said about the vendors there.

Block said vendors must originate or grow their goods.

Applicants must identify their inventory to ensure it meets event standards before vendors are selected to appear in the market, he said.

"People want local," said Block.

Certified organic farm products could be found. Community booths were



Artist Lindsey Lehman, center, one of the vendors of the Morton Grove farmers market, shows off her wares during the opening day of the farmers market June 3. Lehman owns Morning Dew Designs.

offered. Products such as olive oils were new this year with one vendor supporting a cancer charity.

Community organizations also turned out to the summer farmers market opening, the eighth year for the event, organizers said.

The Mather Jammers, a local band, donated tip money to St. Martha's Senior Group. And the band performed the National Anthem.

Cub Scout Pack 228 and Boy Scout Troop 228 served as color guard.

"It keeps us visible in the community and allows us to have the boys involved," said Troop 28 Scoutmaster Albert Zara.

The 2017 seasons runs Saturdays through Oct. 14 - with no market on July 1, organizers said.

"This continues to be one of our great community events," DiMarla said. "I encourage all people to come out."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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# Graduates urged to continue tolerance

Encouraged to make an impact on the world

By PIONEER PRESS  
Staff report

Clad in their royal blue cap and gowns, students of the Niles North High School graduating class of 2017 recently filed into the school's football stadium to take part in the commencement ceremony.

More than 500 students were part of the school's graduating class this year, school officials said.

The graduation ceremony was held May 28. The roster of speakers and presenters included the student chosen through auditioning to deliver an inspirational message to the graduates, the student government president and the school principal.

"Whether you choose to accept it or not, Niles North has played an immense role in shaping you into the person you are today. It has opened you up to interacting with people who don't look like you. Look at your peers and recognize how incredible we are in all our diversity. This is a luxury that we don't think twice about, but it has made us all better people," graduate Uchechi Nwansi said in her inspiration address.

"We are on a level that a lot of America is not on. They can't touch us. But we can touch them," she said, urging her graduates to continue in tolerance and acceptance.

The graduating class included five students who are National Merit Scholarship Finalists, officials said.

Several more graduated with other academic honors and distinctions.

And collectively, school officials said, students in the class of 2017 received more than 1,000 college acceptances — with some of them getting accepted to more than one college or uni-



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Niles North High School seniors throw their hats into the air at the end of the graduation ceremony May 28 at the school located in Skokie.

versity.

In his remarks to the class of 2017, Principal James Edwards urged students to continue to have an impact on society.

"You used your voice at Niles North to demand that you be heard, be respected and as a voice for change," he said as he wished the students well. "Continue to use that spirit and your

education... and address the injustices that you see all around you."

Members of the Niles Township High School District 219 school board were on hand for the ceremony, assisting in handing out diplomas and congratulating the students after remarks from school board Vice President Joseph Nowik.

Dozens of students wore special, colored cords around their neck. The cords indicated induction into the United States' National Honor Society and French, German, Hebrew and Spanish honor organizations. Other cords symbolized that students had completed 200 or more hours of community service over four years.



Niles North High School student government president Spencer Schwartz speaks during the graduation ceremony.



After receiving his diploma, graduating senior Dennis Tong hugs Principal James Edwards.



Niles North High School graduating senior Sayed Quralshi applauds during the commencement processional.



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Niles West High School graduating senior Miguel Gonzalez Jr. is pictured after receiving his diploma at the school's graduation ceremony May 28. The graduation was held at the athletic stadium at the Skokie school.

## Class of 2017 awarded over \$2M in scholarships

Staff report

Clad in a red or white caps and gowns, the Niles West High School class of 2017 recently filed into the school's football stadium to take part in the commencement ceremony May 28.

The roster of speakers and presenters included the student chosen through auditioning to be the class speaker, the student government president and the school principal.

"While you continue on with your own journey, I encourage you to continue to uphold and spread the values that define your class: your optimism, inclusiveness, your heart," said Principal Jason Ness.

The graduating class included one student who is a National Merit Scholarship Finalists, officials said.

School officials said students in the class of 2017 received more than 700 college acceptances — with some of them getting accepted to more than one college. Further, officials said the students collectively received more than \$2 million in scholarships.

"For generations, Niles West graduates have gone on to make their mark on the world," Ness told the graduates. "All of you, in



Niles Senior, Grant Killian during the graduation ceremony.



Senior Ashorena Michael waves during the processional of the school's graduation ceremony May 28.

your own way, have contributed to the success of this institution. As a class, you have continued the standard of excellence that Niles West is known for."

Members of the Niles Township High School Dis-

trict 219 school board were on hand for the ceremony, assisting in handing out diplomas and congratulating the students after remarks from school board Vice President Joseph Nowik.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

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## DUI

■ Dionise Tofan, 22, of the 4900 block of North Harlem Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on May 22 following a traffic stop in the 9400 block of Milwaukee Avenue police said. Tofan is scheduled to appear in court June 23.

## PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

■ An unidentified woman was ticketed May 20 by police after she allegedly left an infant and a 5-year-old girl alone in a car for approximately 30 minutes while the car was parked in a lot in the 8500 block of Golf Road. The Department of Children and Family Services was notified of the incident, police said.

## DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ A man was ticketed with disorderly conduct May 20 after he allegedly pushed a co-worker inside a restaurant in the 7500 block of Oakton Street. ■ An employee of a tanning salon in the 8300 block of Golf Road told police that a man came in to fill out a job application on May 26 and began acting "aggressively" toward her, asking her to fill out the application with him in the back of the business. When another employee walked in, the man reportedly left.

## PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ Four men were ticketed with public intoxication on May 20, and three more were ticketed on May 21 in seven separate incidents reported in the 8800 block of Waukegan Road, the 8700 and 8800 blocks of Dempster Street and the 8600 block of North Terrace, police said. All were taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital for treatment, police said.

■ On May 22, police ticketed a 48-year-old man and a 34-year-old man with public intoxication in two separate incidents, which were reported at a park in the 9100 block of Cumberland Avenue and inside a restaurant in the 9000 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

## BURGLARY

■ A house in the 7100 block of Oakton Court was burglarized May 23 police said.

## BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ A GPS and stuffed animal were reported stolen from a car parked in the 7200 block of Breen Street on May 20. The items were recovered in the 8100 block of Breen when a neighbor confronted three people who were walking down the street, police said.

■ Three unlocked cars parked in the 6800 block of Lexington were reported burglarized during the early hours of May 24, but nothing appeared to be missing, police said.

## Lincolnwood man gets probation, fine for trying to ship drugs via Fed Ex

BY BRIAN L. COX  
Pioneer Press

A 54-year-old Lincolnwood man avoided prison time June 1 and instead got probation and a fine for trying to send cannabis to an out of state address in a Federal Express courier package.

Fredrick Calcutt, 54, of the 7000 block of North Keaton Avenue in the north suburb, pleaded guilty to felony possession of cannabis with intent to deliver and was sentenced at the Skokie courthouse to two years of probation and ordered to pay fees and fines totaling \$1,314.

Prosecutors said the crime could have landed Calcutt behind bars for up to three years.

Prosecutors said Calcutt brought a sealed package — with a delivery address outside of Illinois

— into a Fed Ex store in the 6800 block of Lincoln Avenue in Lincolnwood in April 2016.

After he left the package, employees detected a strong odor of cannabis coming from the mailing and called police, according to prosecutors.

Police responded with a drug dog, which "hit on the package for cannabis," prosecutors said. Authorities opened the package and found it contained more than 10 but less than 30 grams of cannabis.

As authorities were watching a store security video of an unidentified man dropping off the package, a Lincolnwood officer recognized Calcutt — who was arrested a short time later, prosecutors said.

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# Two teachers among the retirees this year

Special education instructors bidding farewell to North

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER  
Pioneer Press

For Elizabeth Howes, 62, and Juliet Bluestein, 60, retiring special education teachers at Niles North High School in Skokie, their goal has been to help their students graduate with the independence and life skills to start out on their own.

Howes, of Morton Grove, and Bluestein, of Northbrook, reflected fondly on their years teaching special education, in which lessons can include life skills like putting on a clean shirt each day, showing up to work on time and keeping anger issues in check, the two said.

"This is the best profession I could have ever chosen," Bluestein said. She described teaching high school as a chance to "see where the future is going to go."

Niles North's special education programs include students with a variety of



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Juliet Bluestein, left, and Elizabeth Howes are retiring at the end of this school year from their jobs as special education teachers at Niles North High School.

skill levels and learning disabilities. Many leave the program and go on to a four-year or community college, perhaps in a program tailored to help with their challenges, school data shows.

Some might start a job at

a neighborhood store after graduation. Others might simply know how to make a meal for themselves.

"I have a student who can now make a grilled cheese sandwich on a Foreman Grill. That's huge," Bluestein said.

Howes and Bluestein said the reward of seeing students reach their independence goals is part of what kept the two women teaching special education at Niles North for 12 and 16 years, respectively.

"I love the connection. I

love to see the light bulb go on," Howes said. "It's sunshine on a plate for me."

Bluestein said she aspired to be a special education teacher when she was in high school, and has spent 30 years in the profession.

Howes worked as a middle school substitute teacher before realizing her calling was to teach those with special needs, she said. She has spent 18 years as a teacher.

As a substitute middle school teacher, Howes once taught actor John Cusack in class, she remembered with a smile.

Both women said they take pride in watching other Niles North students work with those in the special education programs, and then go on to become special education teachers themselves. "That is inspirational," Bluestein said.

Howes also works as an adjunct instructor at Northeastern Illinois University in the special education graduate program, she said. She's married with five children and three grandchildren.

Bluestein, one of eight children, is about to send her son to college, she said. She also teaches yoga to those with disabilities and hopes to travel the country in a mini Winnebago.

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## Skokie gears up for 2017 farmers market

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Skokie's popular farmers market will kick off June 11 and run every Sunday through Nov. 5 in the parking lot of Skokie Village Hall, officials announced.

The market will offer a plethora of locally grown seasonal fruits and vegetables as well as baked goods, cheeses and items from various other vendors.

Village officials said they have always thought of the market as more than just a shopping venue, but a community gathering place and a sign of summer.

"The market is truly a

Skokie community event," organizers say on the village's farmers market website. "People renew their friendships with the farmers and other visitors each year. They come to shop — some even purchasing bushels of sweet corn and apples — and to catch up on a year's worth of news."

According to organizers, the market's mission is "to provide a venue to bring nutrient-dense produce to all members of the community, while supporting local farmers and the local economy in Skokie."

Skokie records indicate that, historically, approximately 2,500 people visit

the market every Sunday, drawing farmers from three Midwestern states. Each week, the market offers between 20 and 25 vendors, according to organizers.

Sponsored by Skokie's Consumer Affairs Commission, the market began in 1975 with a dozen vendors.

Two of today's vendors from Coloma, Mich. — R&B Miller Farms and Noffke Farms — were part of the original market, according to organizers.

The village traditionally has scheduled a series of special features at each farmers market through the end of August.

This year's scheduled

June highlights include the grand opening June 11 featuring Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen and members of the Skokie Consumer Affairs Commission, an opportunity to donate blood June 18 and a visit with Skokie police officers June 25.

July highlights include "Yoga on the Green" and a visit with Skokie firefighters July 2, the market's first "French Market" July 16 in honor of Bastille Day, a Skokie Public Library story time July 23 and a visit with the Skokie Health Department July 30.

August highlights include a visit with Skokie's



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Melecio Ramirez hands change to Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen after the mayor makes a purchase.

animal control officers on Aug. 20 and a farmers market on the last day of downtown Skokie's Backlot

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# Pride Fest welcomes all

Warm weather, sunny skies mark North Shore event

BY YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON  
News-Sun

Families had a backdrop of warm weather and a sunny sky June 3 at the Pride Family Picnic celebrating the annual North Shore Pride Fest in Highwood.

Those gathered at Everts Park on Highwood Avenue enjoyed the food and drinks as children hopped around in a bouncy house and played with bubbles on the playground.

Highwood resident Cheryl Wollner said she was pleasantly surprised when she spotted a rainbow flag waving from a picnic table June 3. It felt welcom-

ing, she said.

Wollner, 24, who identifies as homoromantic asexual, had been planning on finding a quiet spot to read, but instead joined the group who invited her to sit on the grass and enjoy the festivities.

"I'm really excited by this because I've been to the Chicago Pride (Parade), but I didn't know there were small pockets of events like this one," Wollner said, adding that she loves to meet new people.

The family-friendly activity was followed by a Taste the Rainbow Pub Crawl for adults at six area bars, where color-themed drinks were served.

This is the second year the North Shore Pride Fest included the picnic, which aims to include more be more inclusive, said Florenca Lagos, organizer and

founder of North Shore Pride Fest.

While the pub crawl usually is well-attended and has been growing each year, Lagos said organizers wanted the celebrations to be open to the younger crowd and families outside of the LGBTQ community too.

"The picnic is a more open and welcoming event for all type of families to be together, embracing everyone's differences," Lagos said.

For Lily Rubin, 15, of Highland Park, the picnic was an opportunity to celebrate Pride Month, for which she's been wearing a pride shirt each day, she said.

June 3, Rubin was dressed in a black tank top with a rainbow and the words Celebrate Your True Colors. The picnic was ex-



YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON/NEWS-SUN

Young people enjoy conversations June 3 at the Pride Family Picnic in Highwood.

citing, she said, because it's one of the first pride events she's been able to attend.

"A lot of events are targeted for older people, like at bars and clubs, so this is nice that its open to all ages. I love it," Rubin said.

The celebrations and display of support for the LGBTQ community kicks off Pride Month, said D.R. Smith, a Celebrate High-

wood board member.

The month of June is significant, Smith said.

"It's commemorating the Stonewall Riots that marked the beginning of the civil rights movement for the LGBTQ community," he said.

The violent demonstrations took place June 28, 1969, in New York, and catapulted the issue of sexu-

al liberation into the spotlight.

June 3, Smith said during what he sees as a political climate of intolerance, "It's even more important the (LGBTQ) community is visible, especially in family-friendly settings."

Yadira Sanchez Olson is a freelance reporter for the News-Sun.

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# Cousin gets 9 years in Bali murder

Boyfriend's relative coached couple in violent 2014 killing

BY JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

Sheila von Wiese-Mack's siblings said they would've looked forward to visiting her in Chicago for her 65th birthday this month, enjoying the warm June weather, strolling along the lakefront, talking about music and art and laughing.

Instead, they sat in a stark federal courtroom June 2, holding each other and crying as Robert Bibbs, a South Side man convicted of helping plot their sister's brutal 2014 murder in Indonesia, awaited his fate.

A few feet from Bill Wiese and Debbi Curran sat the large suitcase where Bali police had discovered von Wiese-Mack's bloodied body. On the prosecution table was the murder weapon — a curved metal fruit bowl handle — that had been used to bludgeon her to death.

The siblings bowed their heads as autopsy photos of their sister's bruised and battered face were flashed on a flat-screen. When it came time to address the court, they approached the lectern at the front of U.S. District Judge Rebecca Pallmeyer's packed courtroom together, arms entwined.

"Her life senselessly ended in the most horrific way possible," said Curran, shaking slightly as Bibbs looked on without expression. "This will haunt me for the rest of my life."

Moments later, a federal judge sentenced Bibbs to 9 years in prison for helping coach his cousin Tommy Schaefer and von Wiese-Mack's daughter, Heather Mack, to carry out the sensational murder in return for a share of her multimillion-dollar estate.

Text messages Bibbs sent to his cousin — many sprin-



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Debbi Curran and Bill Wiese, siblings of Sheila von Wiese-Mack, speak June 2 at the U.S. Dirksen Courthouse in Chicago.

kled with emoticons and speaking in joking terms about the murder — as well as his statements to the FBI after the killing showed he encouraged the crime and expected to be handsomely rewarded, prosecutors said.

In one text that was shown to Pallmeyer during the June 2 two-hour hearing, Bibbs had told his girlfriend, "Babe we're gonna be rich. Heed those words."

Before the sentence was handed down, Bibbs, 26, stood in court and apologized for his role in the crime, saying he was drinking a lot at the time and was "lost as a man" and "depressed."

"I never expected them to do something so horrific," said Bibbs, who pleaded guilty in December to a count of conspiracy to commit foreign murder of a U.S.

national. "Please understand that."

But Pallmeyer said the communications Bibbs sent to his cousin in the days and hours before the murder made it clear he was well aware of their plans.

"It's haunting that someone who had every opportunity to step in and prevent a violent murder in fact did nothing of the kind," Pallmeyer said in handing down the sentence.

The August 2014 murder of von Wiese-Mack, 62, made headlines around the world. Schaefer testified during his murder trial in Indonesia that von Wiese-Mack became angry when he went to her hotel room and told her that Mack was pregnant with his child. He said he struck her with the heavy bowl handle after she threatened to harm the un-



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Robert Bibbs, 26, cousin of Tommy Schaefer, was sentenced to 9 years in prison.

born baby and then began choking him.

After the murder, the couple stuffed the woman's bloody body in the suitcase before ditching it in a taxi at the resort.

When they were arrested the next morning at a nearby budget motel, Mack claimed

kidnappers killed her mother but that they had escaped.

Mack, 21, and Schaefer, 24, were convicted by an Indonesian jury in 2015. Both are serving prison sentences — 10 years for Mack and 18 years for Schaefer.

Meanwhile, the FBI had learned of Bibbs' involvement after analyzing the text messages found on Mack's and Schaefer's phones. FBI Special Agent Michael Vahiditari testified June 2 that when he confronted Bibbs at his South Side apartment in December 2014, Bibbs first denied any involvement but later admitted sending the texts.

Bibbs admitted in a plea agreement with prosecutors that he had coached his cousin and Mack before the Bali trip on how to kill von Wiese-Mack without get-

ting caught. He offered suggestions of a drug overdose made to look like an accident or suffocation during sleep.

On the day of the murder, Bibbs exchanged numerous texts and Facebook messages with Mack and Schaefer about their plan. In one text to Mack, Bibbs wrote to "go sit on her face with a pillow" or drown von Wiese-Mack after she failed to fatally drug her, court records show. Bibbs also warned the couple about surveillance cameras that could catch them in the act.

Minutes after the killing, Schaefer texted to say that "for some reason" he didn't feel bad, according to court records.

"She wasn't a good person," Bibbs said. "There wasn't any positive energy released from her body."

In court June 2, von Wiese-Mack's friends and family said they were haunted by that text and described in vivid detail how wrong Bibbs was about a woman he had admittedly never even met.

She was a kindhearted woman with a sparkling smile and quick wit, a history buff who loved opera and books, they said. She was devoted to her church, St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church in Chicago, where her friend Diane Edelman recalled quiet conversations as they prepared the altar for services. And she also loved her daughter, despite their often rocky relationship.

"Sheila was filled with positive energy," her brother said. "This was a real life, not just a character in some video game."

After court, Curran said that getting up and speaking about her slain sister was the hardest thing she ever had to do.

"Bill and I did it for Sheila," Curran said in the lobby of the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. "She's up in heaven and she can't speak."

## Niles trustees approve \$99,228 workers' comp settlement

Longtime public service employee hurt in crash while working

By MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Niles trustees authorized the village to pay out just under \$100,000 in a workers' compensation settlement with a former employee, village records show.

The case still has to go before the Illinois Workers' Compensation Commission before becoming final, officials said.

According to information listed on the commission's website, former employee Christopher Colletti and the village reached a settlement over a 2014, accident.

The website indicates Colletti's injuries were to his neck and "upper extremities," without providing further details.

The case was filed June 3, 2014, according to the commission's website.

Following Village Board approval at the April 25 meeting, the village will pay Colletti slightly more than \$99,228.

Daniel Egan, a lawyer for the village who handles workers' compensation cases, said he expects the settlement to be approved. That's usually the case once a settlement like this reaches the commission, he said, "but not always."

"They'll likely approve it, but they may have some questions or some issues," he said.

Egan said Colletti was a longtime public service employee for Niles who was involved in an accident with a car while he was driving a truck.

Since the commission has not yet signed off on the settlement and because there is other litigation

still pending, Egan said, he declined to offer more details about the case.

Colletti could not be reached for comment.

According to Egan, the separate litigation involves a claim that the driver of the car who hit Colletti was underinsured.

The workers' compensation settlement documents were to be submitted to the state commission by Colletti, but there will be no hearing on a case such as this, Egan said.

Generally speaking, he said, the commission decides on these settlements during its off days when cases are not being heard.

This settlement is scheduled to be reviewed by the commission June 21, according to the commission website.

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## Portion of Niles free bus service route closed indefinitely

Staff report

A small section of Niles Free Bus Route 410 remains temporarily closed with no time estimate for resumption of service, according to Niles Public Services Director Mary Anderson.

The discontinued part of the route includes Washington Street between Lyons Street and Foster Lane, she said. The rest of the route is operating as usual, she said, but that small stretch will be down for the foreseeable future.

The discontinued stretch covers about three city blocks, according to Anderson, and had to be closed about three weeks ago due to maintenance work being performed in the parking lot of a nearby condominium

complex.

Niles Free Bus Route 410 has always used private property on the condominium site to make a turn-around, but with the property not available, the village had to bypass it, Anderson said.

"It's only this one portion," she said. "We were informed that the property would not be available for now and we have not heard from the condominium association about when it will be again."

People who live near those streets either have to walk a longer way or find other options for transportation, she said. Until the interruption, the bus headed north on Washington between Lyons and Foster, turned around in the lot and headed south, Anderson said.



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## NEWS

# Niles budget holds steady over previous fiscal year

Village board OK'd FY 2018 spending plan last month

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER  
Pioneer Press

About 42 percent of the \$99.5 million Niles budget that trustees recently approved is marked for village employees' salaries and benefits, with the town's deficit and sales tax revenue are down for fiscal year 2018, according to village documents.

The village board passed the spending plan at its May 23 meeting with no comment from officials.

The village's fiscal year runs May 1 to April 30, according to village documents.

The budget document also shows that "services and charges," like fees, contracts and debt expenses, make up about 22 percent of the budget.

Goals for FY18 include analyzing operations to

look for cost savings, developing intergovernmental relationships with other towns to save tax dollars where possible, continuing to fund pensions and capital improvements, maintaining reserves to stave off funding threats from the state's budget impasse and looking for ways to diversify the village's revenue stream, according to the budget document.

Key purchases planned for the upcoming year include restoration of the village's Leaning Tower structure and pursuing a spot for the tower on the national registry, adopting an arts and culture master plan and adding new bike route markings, among other projects, according to village documents.

Budget details include a significant drop in the deficit, from over \$2 million in fiscal year 2017 to \$535,161 for FY18, according to village budget documents.

Meanwhile, sales tax revenue, Niles' largest revenue source which makes up 56

percent of the villages' general fund, or \$26.6 million, is expected to be up by \$553,318 from last year, the documents indicate.

The general fund is Niles' main operating fund from which expenses like employee salaries and benefits, capital improvements, new equipment and contracted expenses — like legal or consulting fees, are paid.

Property taxes make up the second largest revenue source in the general fund, or 7 percent. The 2018 budget sees a projected revenue jump following a 3.9 percent tax increase approved by the Village Board for 2016, which will show up for the first time in this year's village revenue, according to budget documents.

Property taxes pay for about 50 percent of the village's pension contributions, among other allocations, records show.

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# Lincolnwood's summer concert series is set to start June 8

By LIBBY ELLIOTT  
Pioneer Press

Lincolnwood's seven-week concert series hosted by the village's Parks and Recreation Department is set to get pumping June 8 in Proesel Park.

The outdoor entertainment is scheduled to run every Thursday — with the exception of July 20 — through July 27 and will feature eight Chicago-area bands performing a range of music, Lincolnwood officials announced in a news release.

According to the release, this year's concert lineup includes two performances

on June 15 and July 28 by the Motown-style band Second Hand Soul, known for its energetic, dynamic renditions of hits from artists such as Aretha Franklin, The Temptations and Kool and The Gang.

On June 29, the four-person band, Wild Skies, will play their modern blend of folk, rock and Americana. In the final night of the series, one of Chicago's top party bands, Final Say, will perform covers of current Top 40 hits as well as classics. Both bands have played at the concert series in years past, according to village officials.

"These concerts are a

great community event and the perfect way for friends and neighbors to reconnect," said Linda Vering, the community outreach coordinator for the Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department.

In addition to the Thursday night concert series, Proesel Park will offer residents a pre-concert family entertainment hour with free activities for children, including bingo and face painting, as well as inflatable obstacle courses, slides and bungee jumping, according to the release. Families can purchase food from a concession stand or bring their own food.

# Friends support Hinsdale homicide victim's children

## Community raises money for family of Andrea Urban

By **KIMBERLY FORNEK**  
Pioneer Press

The friends and family of Hinsdale mother and actress Andrea Urban who were shocked by her brutal killing are helping the children she loved.

A GoFundMe account has been set up online and raised more than \$48,000 in three weeks.

The Andrea Urban Memorial Education Fund also has been established at the Hinsdale Bank & Trust. Money donated to the fund will solely benefit Urban's two children and be held in a trust for them.

Urban's daughter, Daria, will be a sixth-grader at Hinsdale Middle School

next year, Urban's friends said. Her son, Sasha, graduated from Hinsdale Central High school in May.

"We are very happy we live in such a generous community," said Eugene Urban, Andrea's father. "Everyone has been very supportive and very generous. It goes a long way to help us cope with our grief."

Andrea Urban, 51, was killed in her home May 4. Dominic J. Sanders, 30, who is accused of stabbing and beating her, has been charged with first-degree murder.

Tom Schroder, a fellow Hinsdale Central 1984 graduate of Urban's, started the GoFundMe page to benefit her children. He noted on the page that Urban had been fighting a 13-year mental and physical battle with chronic myeloid leukemia.

"She used her good days

to work as an actress, trying to make ends meet and spend time with her children, always assuring they had a loving home," Schroder wrote.

Schroder kept in touch with her at high school reunions and other gatherings of alumni. After her death, Schroder said he asked her younger brother about fundraising efforts for Urban's two children.

Schroder learned about the education trust fund set up at Hinsdale Bank, which had about \$10,000 in it, he said. But he believed they should reach out through social media too.

The GoFundMe website deducts administrative fees from the donations, but that forum will reach a hundred times more viewers than a traditional bank account, Schroder said. Plus, it allows people to write a message

with their donation. Contributions made via the website will be transferred to the memorial trust fund.

The donors come from all parts of Urban's life: high school and college friends, her Hinsdale neighbors, friends from Hinsdale Covenant Church, friends from her time living in New York, people who knew her through her work as an actress and those who knew her as an advocate for alternative treatments for cancer pain.

Friends also have been grocery shopping and preparing meals for Urban's family. Such kindness and support does not surprise Schroder.

"The thing that surprises all of us is that this happened at all," he said. "I can't imagine this ever happening in Hinsdale."

"Andrea was so gentle and

loving," Schroder said. "She was so well-liked. That's why there is the response there is."

The money raised will enable Sasha to attend Pace University in New York as he planned, Eugene Urban said.

"Both kids are extremely mature, way more mature than their years," Schroder said.

At Urban's funeral, her son, Sasha, read a poem he had written about a boy who was going through troubled times and the angel who calmed the storm for him, Schroder said. Sasha said the angel had to leave to get her wings. Those in the church were moved to tears, knowing he was talking about his mother, Schroder said.

Urban's daughter, too, spoke at her funeral, Schroder said. He believes because of their mother's battle with leukemia, "these

kids had to grow up a lot sooner than other kids their age."

To help with the expenses they will face as they grow up, Schroder hopes to raise even more. He is planning a benefit concert for the fall.

"We have two bands lined up. We are trying to figure out the venue," he said.

The support for Urban's children as they move forward from this tragedy is not going to stop, Schroder said.

People wishing to donate to the Andrea Urban Memorial Education Fund, can write a check and mail it to Hinsdale Bank & Trust Co., 25 E. First St., Hinsdale IL 60521, or go to [www.gofundme.com/andrea-urban-benefitting-her-kids](http://www.gofundme.com/andrea-urban-benefitting-her-kids) and follow the directions there.

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Launching the fun-filled, **free** festivities on the **Bredemann Main Stage** at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, July 13th, will be Park Ridge musicians **Tusk**, presenting their outstanding Fleetwood Mac tribute. At 6:15, **Serendipity** makes its Taste debut. This energetic group will captivate you with intricate vocal harmonies that embellish their repertoire of contemporary classics. At 8:30, headliners **Kashmir: The Led Zeppelin Concert**, will also make their Park Ridge debut. If you are a Zeppelin fan, you will not want to miss this act.

Friday's slate of sensational sounds begins at 3:15, with Park Ridge native Kim Schaefer, who will perform distinctive interpretations of classic folk, pop, and rock songs. At 5, fellow Park Ridgians **Ten Foot Tail** takes the stage, liberally spinning complex musical riffs over a classic rock format. Next, at 6:45, R Gang will get everyone on their feet with their frenetic brand of Motown and rhythm and blues. At 9, the Taste welcomes back legendary headliners **7<sup>th</sup> Heaven**, who will "rock the house", with their cool, contemporary compositions, spearheaded by their signature "**30 songs in 30 minutes.**"

On Saturday, the musical magic kicks off at 1, with noteworthy area performer Bob Bloom, playing unique versions of standard rock tunes that you may not have heard in years. At 3:30, **Acoustic Soul Generation** returns. Led by Father Matthew Kowalski of St. Paul of the Cross, the group's lively marriage of acoustic guitar and vocal harmonies will delight you. Homegrown artists **The Brown/Howard Band** will appear at 5, adeptly blending jazz, rock, and blues. At 6:45, Park Ridge's own **Ginger Road** will serve up conventional rock music fare, drenched in a rich, country-flavored marinade. Then at 9, we will be treated to an amazing performance by another one of the top drawing contemporary bands around, **16 Candles!**

So, in addition to the gastronomic delights at the Taste of Park Ridge, be sure to sample a hearty helping of musical magnificence. Three days and nights of terrific tunes, exploring an eclectic assortment of musical genres, should please your musical palette. For further Taste details, please visit the Taste website at [tasteofparkridge.com](http://tasteofparkridge.com).

# Budget woes pop up for science testing

Late exam results would be the first under new 2014 state standards

BY DIANE RADO  
Chicago Tribune

Three years after Illinois made a bold change in how science would be taught and tested, little is known about how students have performed because neither schools nor families have seen state science exam scores since 2013-14.

Whether supported or maligned, state testing gives important information to schools and families about what students know in reading, math and science, and achievement results have been released continuously in reading and math.

But the delay in science scores — blamed largely on state budget woes — is unusual and problematic, given that federal law requires states to administer science exams at least three times from grade school through high school and make the results public.

There were no scores in 2015 because the Illinois State Board of Education didn't give a state science exam, getting into hot water with the U.S. Department of Education. At the time, the state argued it shouldn't give an old exam based on outdated standards for what students should know in science.

For years, students took the state science exam in grades four, seven and 11.

Illinois adopted the updated Next Generation Science Standards in 2014, but a new state exam had not been created by the 2015 testing time.

In spring 2016, the state administered a new science exam called the Illinois Science Assessment to fifth- and eighth-graders and to high school students taking biology. But scores have yet to be released for the 2016

exam, and by now, students have taken the spring 2017 science exam.

"How could schools have tested in 2017 and not have gotten 2016 results? It is kind of crazy," said Carol Baker, a longtime science educator who helped write the new state standards in science. She's now a grade school superintendent in west Cook County.

State officials acknowledged science testing and scoring have not gone smoothly.

"The timeline for scoring the ISA has been less than ideal. We deeply appreciate all of Illinois' educators and administrators for working hard to administer the ISA. We hear and understand their frustration with the delay," ISBE spokeswoman Jackie Matthews said in response to written questions from the Tribune.

The agency has partnered with Southern Illinois University Carbondale to do the scoring, and the university is about one-third of the way through scoring the 2016 state science exams, according to Matthews.

Those scores are expected to be released to districts this summer, and the 2017 scores in the fall.

"Uncertainty about state funding delayed ISBE's ability to enter into an intergovernmental agreement with SIU Carbondale to begin scoring the ISA. The delay was the result of Illinois' lack of a state budget and not of the process, nor of the scoring partner," Matthews said.

Baker said the delay in getting scores affects everything from curriculum planning at school to input at home about how students are achieving in science. In addition to providing individual student scores to parents, the statewide exam gives context to the public on how students are faring statewide, in districts and at local schools.

Baker said the state's budget crises delayed the start of scoring, and testing



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Students in Georgia Siannas' fifth grade science class at Christa McAuliffe Elementary School in Chicago's Hermosa and Logan Square areas get 100 minutes per day of science, more than any other school in the Chicago region.

officials had to undergo the time consuming and complicated process of setting "cut" scores that determine if a student essentially passes or fails the exam.

But Baker said the situation is not all bad. Without a state science exam in 2015, for example, teachers got the chance to train in the new science standards without the pressure of a statewide exam. And teachers have been incorporating the new standards in their instruction.

Next Generation Science Standards move away from memorizing science facts and toward analysis in key areas of science and engineering.

"One of the good things is that NGSS has really lit a fire in the science community," Baker said. "Most schools, most teachers, are working hard to implement NGSS — not because they have to, but because they want to. It is good instructional practice. It is good teaching and learning."

The state board of education keeps track of how

much instruction time is spent in math, English, science and social sciences in grades three, six and eight, and statewide data in 2016 show science instruction minutes on average rose to the highest in 15 years.

Third grade instruction in science rose to an average of 34 minutes per day; sixth grade minutes went up to 48, and eighth grade minutes to 50. Science has usually trailed math and English in terms of instruction minutes and has been about equal to minutes spent on social sciences.

Chicago Public Schools' McAuliffe Elementary School in 2016 had the highest number of instruction minutes in science in the Chicago area and the second most in the state. In third, sixth and eighth grades, students at McAuliffe averaged 100 minutes of science instruction per day. That's double to triple the state averages.

The largely Hispanic school in the Logan Square and Hermosa neighborhoods focuses on science,

technology, engineering, math and the arts, and is named after teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe, who died along with six other crew members in the Space Shuttle Challenger disaster in 1986.

McAuliffe Principal Ryan Belville said that while the school has not received state exam science scores, it does local science testing to measure students' progress in the subject, and teachers have incorporated the new science standards into the curriculum.

Last week, fifth graders in teacher Georgia Siannas' midmorning science class did hands-on work in establishing how leaves lose their green hue and turn into different colors in the fall.

"I'm a facilitator. I'll provide an example, but the rest is up to them," said Siannas, who walked through the classroom watching groups of students working together.

The current Illinois Science Assessment was put together using test questions from the Washington, D.C.,

school district, a process that was not ideal because Illinois was under pressure from the federal government to give a science exam in 2016 after missing the science test in 2015. "ISBE created the ISA under significant budget constraints," Matthews said.

In addition, Baker said, some high school administrators were not happy with the biology-related state science exam for a variety of reasons, including that other key science areas, such as chemistry and physics, were not tested.

"Despite our successes, we know we have room to improve and are committed to continuing to listen to the field to make each administration of ISA smoother," Matthews said.

ISBE and SIU plan to create new test items with science experts and educators, she said, but, "Expanding on the scope and content of the ISA will require a budgetary investment from Illinois lawmakers."

# Don't ever forget D-Day and what it meant for our nation

One of the greatest days of the 20th century was June 6, 1944. The old age and old order of Europe didn't end that day, but it was the beginning of the end and the beginning of the new age of peace and prosperity that we have enjoyed for these 73 years since.

On that day, soldiers of the American, British and Canadian forces stormed the beaches of northern France in Normandy and began the series of battles that 10 months later would lead to the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Since that date, the United States has held a position of leadership unequaled in world history. It has been America's role to, as President John F. Kennedy said, to oppose any foe and to bear any burden to advance the cause of freedom.



RANDY BLASER

Such a role caused a heightening of tension between the superpowers known as the Cold War, which turned into hot wars in Korea and Vietnam, and near world destruction with the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

But there has been much peace and prosperity since the end of World War II.

There is still lots of work to do in the most desperately poor areas of the world, and religious fanaticism threatens the stability that has brought the world the relative peace it has enjoyed.

So D-Day is a day for all

of us to remember. And to remember the soldiers of D-Day.

I first had the idea to write about D-Day in 1994, in time for the 50th anniversary and when many of the participants were still alive.

As editor of Oak Leaves at that time, I put out a call for D-Day veterans to contact me to tell their stories in a special commemorative issue of the paper. I thought a couple veterans would call. I was wrong. Ten times that called and they were happy to finally tell their stories after 50 years.

Some were still troubled by their experience, including the River Forest man who cried at the end of the story of his landing at Omaha Beach, known as bloody Omaha, and his horrific efforts just to survive the landing at 6 a.m. to the evening of the first day.

Some men recalled the



FRANCK PREVEL / AP

The U.S. flag is lowered at the American World War II cemetery at Colleville sur Mer, northwestern France, in April 2004.

lighter side of their duty in World War II, including the flyer who was in the same squadron as actor Jimmy Stewart. He recalled teasing Jimmy about how popular he was in North Africa when they came across a theater showing one of his films.

My friend George Shutes was a bombardier who flew two missions on D-Day, and he said they were the easiest runs of the war.

Another vet, a combat engineer who landed before the first wave with the

mission of clearing the beaches of obstacles and booby/traps, gave me the map he carried with him on D-Day.

Since then I had an affinity for these ordinary men who stormed the beaches on D-Day and won the fight.

Later that year, I visited France and spent a day touring the invasion sites. After hearing the stories of so many veterans, it was an extraordinary experience to see where they had landed and fought.

Omaha Beach was a

beautiful and peaceful place where it was impossible to imagine the carnage that occurred there the morning of June 6.

Later I visited the cemetery above the beachhead, where so many Americans are buried, including Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. They never enjoyed the peace and prosperity they won for the rest of us.

We should never forget them or forget this day.

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# There's just something special about John Wayne



PAUL SASSONE

Like many of us — for good or ill — a lot of what I know comes from watching television.

Occasionally I learn something nice. On a recent episode of "Antiques Roadshow" there was this fellow who told of how his father was a crew member for many John Wayne movies. He said that on every movie, Wayne would give each member of the cast and

crew a coffee mug on which was painted the name of the film, a scene from the film and an individual greeting, such as, "To Joe, from Duke."

And then, there are those days when I kind of feel at loose ends. So, I turn on the TV, always first to channel 50.2 in hopes the movie station is showing a John Wayne film. Channel 50.2 airs a lot of Wayne movies. And when I light on one of those films I can feel my spirits go up and my blood pressure go down.

All this for an actor who died on June 11, 1979.

Though John Wayne has been dead for 38 years, he

always is near the top of any poll of favorite actors.

I'm not smart enough, or educated enough, to explain John Wayne's enduring popularity.

I know he was a fine actor. I know he made some great films. I know he made some mediocre movies in which he was the only thing worth watching.

And I know his political views cast him in the role of Satan to many young people in 1960s.

There was just something else about him that I leave to scholars, something about archetypes and symbolism and the American frontier myth and reali-

ty.

Why am I writing about John Wayne?

Perhaps it's the proximity of Father's Day.

I'd be willing to bet that most fathers — yours, too — enjoy John Wayne movies.

Maybe you could watch one together.

John Wayne made more than 200 films, so there are a lot to choose from.

As a card-carrying John Wayne admirer, I can recommend some of my favorite Wayne films:

"The Searchers."  
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."  
"Fort Apache."  
"Stagecoach."



WARNER BROS.

In this photo, released by Warner Bros., actor John Wayne plays Ethan Edwards in the remastered and restored special edition DVD of "The Searchers."

"True Grit," for which Wayne received a well-deserved Oscar. Gotta go. Just found out "True

Grit" is starting on channel 50.2.

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# Robins' nest offers life lessons for mothering

The robin started coming around our side door a few weeks ago. When I opened the door to take out the dogs or water some flowers, she'd swoop past me towards a nearby tree or phone wire.

Her nest was tucked under the small portico over the door. Over the past few weeks, I saw that nest expand, with bits and pieces of backyard detritus woven and held together with a paste of soil.

Last week, headed outside to savor a cold beer while grilling up dinner, I narrowly averted getting thwacked in the head by the robin. I chalked up her aggressiveness to protection, figuring that the eggs must be close to hatching.

I never saw the telltale blue eggs, but the next day, I heard, then saw, the baby robins just after hatching. Four squiggly, wiggly necks and beaks pointed upward, as they rooted around for nourishment.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, her protectiveness imprinted on me. I admonished my husband and son for starting a bonfire on the patio, worried it would scare away the new mother.

"Why would fire bother



**LYNN PETRAK**  
Home on LaGrange

her?" they asked.

"Have you ever seen 'Bambi'?" I retorted.

I told the kids to come through the garage or front door for a few days, worried that the boom and bang of the door might jostle the nest. They gave me a subtle eye roll but complied.

I walked past the next evening on my way inside through the front, when I saw one of the babies, still breathing, but flailing on the concrete. I asked my husband, working in the yard a few feet away, to put it back in the nest to try to save it, and he did. It fell out again a half hour later, and that was that.

This morning, I came across another one of the baby birds in the same spot, too late to save. There are now only two birds left in the nest, which looks like a pretty small nest in which four robins could grow before flight.

I watched them breathe and looked around for the mama bird. My daughter had told me that we shouldn't have tried to put the baby back in the nest, because mother birds abandon eggs and nests if they sense a human has been there. That was something she learned in science class.

How did I not know that? Why am I so worked up about this nest, anyway?

It's a mother's instinct, I surmise, that has me thinking and acting in a way that might seem ridiculous to an outsider. Nature may take its course, but we'll be damned if we don't do everything we can to protect our vulnerable ones.

We may judge a mother for the size of her nest and beat ourselves up for not following the rules of the wild, yet we know that on some level, we err and we are judged.

As mothers, we painstakingly weave our nest, hurl ourselves into the way of would-be aggressors, look out for danger and move on when we must — not just seasonally, but continually, in a nesting instinct that spans time and, occasionally, species.

# In the name game, there are no winners, only mispronunciations



**SALLY HIGGINSON**

English is easy! It's not like French, with its silly aigus, or German, with its double-dotted umlauts, or Russian, with its indecipherable Cyrillic alphabet and baffling Oval Office access.

We are a simple people with a history of straightforward men with straightforward surnames. Jefferson, Grant, Taft: thank you for being so phonetically friendly. Though there's debate as to whether Trump should be complementing his red ties with a straightjacket, surely there's consensus about the simplicity of his name: single syllable, and hopefully, single term.

Watch just one news cycle, however, and my simplicity theory goes to hell. Over the course of one broadcast, I heard Brian Williams refer to the Deputy Attorney General as "Rosen-steen" at the top of the hour and "Rosen-stine" by the end of the hour.

Spend a little more time watching cable news, and a new drinking game might be in order. Hear "Rosen-stine" and do a shot. Hear "Rosen-steen" and do a shot. (Editorial note: Anyone spending too much time watching cable news will understand the need to drink heavily no matter what's being said. Keep the Tito's ("tee-toes" nearby.)

This puzzles me. I spent years listening to journalists breeze through pronouncing Mahmoud Ahmadinejad without so much as a wince toward the teleprompter. Why is Rod Rosenstein bringing them all to their knees?

The problem isn't just Rosenstein. Not to suggest that all trouble starts with



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Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein places his hand over his heart during the playing of the national anthem on May 24.

the Grand Old Party, but I'm pointing my finger at you, Reince Priebus. What were your parents thinking? Apparently, Reince rhymes with Heinz, like the ketchup rotting in everyone's refrigerator. But why doesn't it rhyme with prince? Even if I get that right, what do I do with Priebus? It rhymes with "pree-bus," but why not "pry-bus?" I keep thinking "i before e, except after c," and that only confuses me further. I don't have enough spare gray matter for this to matter. In no universe will I get his name right.

Mein mind tries in vein, I mean vane, I mean vain. It's insein.

Full disclosure: I come from a town where I know Reinsteins (where "rein" and "stein" rhyme with mine), and Goldsteins (where "stein" rhymes with reisen, except when it rhymes with twine). I know

Goldblums (where "blum" rhymes with plum), and Blumbergs (where "blum" rhymes with plume). Okay, I get it. There might be cause for confusion.

I never thought I'd say this, but thank you, Anthony Weiner. He's made it easy to say his name for the most obvious reasons. So why is the hot dog spelled "wiener" while the disgraced sausage owner spells his "Weiner?"

Thus, a primer for how to muck it through at least one name in the news:

The mnemonic I share? It ain't mine.

Though I've tweaked it, which I think is fine.

Gertrude Stein hit the nose

With "a rose is a rose"  
But Rod Rosen? That  
Rose is a "stine."

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you to communities of Park Ridge, Niles for successful Poppy Days

A special "Thank You" to the people of Park Ridge and Niles for making our annual Poppy Days a great success. Many vets spent countless hours seeking donations at various spots in and around Park Ridge and Niles. Whether it was at the various grocery and de-

partment stores, the Park Ridge train station and finally the grateful well-wishers along the Memorial Day Parade route via Cumberland Avenue, thank you. Hearing "Thank you for your service" was always a chant that we as veterans appreciate.

The vast majority of the money will be spent to help and aid homeless veterans.

Again to our donors: many thanks.

— Lawrence A. Kantroski,  
co-chairman, 2017 Poppy Sales, Niles Memorial VFW Post 3579

# FILMS IN THE PARK

A guide to outdoor  
summer movies

Staff report

What better way to celebrate warmer weather than to do a typical indoor activity — watching a movie — in the great outdoors? Check out our guide to free movies in the park, screening everything from “Some Like It Hot” and “Mrs. Doubtfire” to “Moana” and “The Wizard of Oz.”

## MOVIES IN THE PARK — CHICAGO

Call 312-742-1134 for daily listings and weather-related cancellations or go to [www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events/movies](http://www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/events/movies).

- **Brooks Park**, 7100 N. Harlem Ave. 8:30 p.m. June 22: “The Sandlot” — A group of kids come of age over pick-up baseball games. Rated PG.
- **Chippewa Park**, 6748 N. Sacramento. 8:15 p.m. Aug. 7: “Finding Dory” — Forgetful blue tang Dory goes in search of her parents with help from Marlin and Nemo.



DISNEY

Tenacious teenager Moana recruits a demigod named Maui in Disney's animated movie, “Moana.”

Rated PG.

- **Edgebrook Park**, 6525 N. Hiawatha Ave. 8 p.m. Aug. 17: “The Lego Batman Movie” — Bruce Wayne must deal with the usual suspects in Gotham City, while discovering that he has accidentally adopted a teenage orphan who wants to be his sidekick. Rated PG.
- **Olympia Park**, 6566 N. Avondale. 8:30 p.m. June 28: “Sing” —

The owner of a failing theatre stages the ultimate singing competition in this animated musical. Rated PG.

- **Sauganash Park**, 5861 N. Kostner Ave. 8:15 p.m. Aug. 5: “Moana” — A young Polynesian princess' quest to restore a mystical relic with an island goddess. Rated PG.
- **Shabbona Park**, 6935 W. Addison St. 8:15 p.m. July 25: “Mrs.

Doubtfire” — A divorced actor (Robin Williams) disguises himself as a female housekeeper to spend more time with his children. Rated PG-13.

- **Wildwood Park**, 6950 N. Hiawatha Ave. 8:15 p.m. Aug. 4: “The Secret Life of Pets” — A house terrier named Max sees his quiet life turned upside down when his owner takes in a stray named Duke and the two get lost

in New York. Rated PG.

## MOVIE IN THE PARK — LINCOLNWOOD

Movie begins at 8 p.m. at Proesel Park, 7055 N. Kostner Ave.  
■ **Aug 10: “Big Hero 6”** — A young robotics genius forms a superhero team to fight a masked villain. Rated PG.

## MOVIES IN THE PARK — MORTON GROVE

Movies takes place at Harrer Park, 6250 W. Dempster St. [www.mortongroveparks.com](http://www.mortongroveparks.com).  
■ **8:30 p.m. June 23: “The Mighty Ducks”** — A self-centered lawyer is sentenced to coach a ragtag youth hockey team for his community service. Rated PG.  
■ **8 p.m. July 28: “Sing”**  
■ **7:30 p.m. Aug. 11: “Moana”**

## MOVIE AT THE PARK — NILES

A picnic begins at 6:30 p.m. June 16 followed by a movie screening at dusk. Participants are invited bring dinner or purchase provided food. The free event takes place at Grennan Heights, 8255 Oketo Ave. Call 847-967-6633 with questions.

## MOVIES IN THE PARK — HARWOOD HEIGHTS AND NORRIDGE

Movies begin at 8:30 p.m. Go to [www.norridgepk.com](http://www.norridgepk.com).  
■ **June 29: “The Secret Life of Pets”** — (Second level of the parking deck at Harlem and Irving Plaza, south of Kohl's.)

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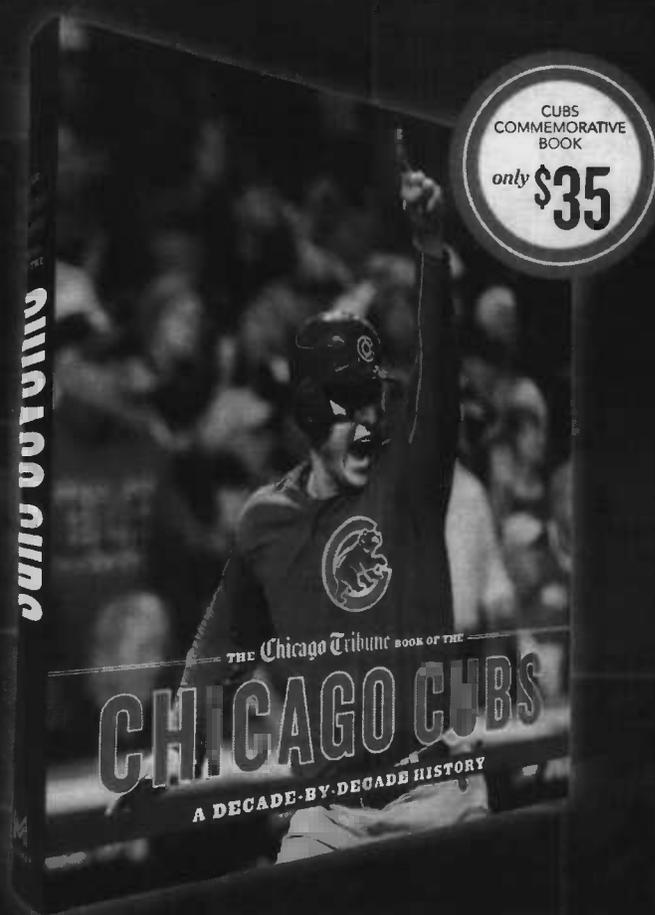
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Joe Lasso and Laura Michelle Kelly in Rodgers & Hammerstein's The King and I. Photo by Matthew Muller

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UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Giant, fluffy, unruly rescue Duke (voiced by Eric Stonestreet), owner Katie (Elle Kemper) and pampered terrier mix Max (Louis C.K.) in "The Secret Life of Pets."

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■ **July 21: "The Wizard of Oz"** – Dorothy and her dog Toto are transported to the magical land of Oz. (Norridge Park District, 4631 N. Overhill)

■ **Aug. 11: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"** – A reclusive candy factory owner (Gene Wilder) invites golden ticket holders, including a boy named Charlie and his grandfather, to tour his factory. (Norridge Park District, 4631 N. Overhill Ave.)

### MOVIES IN THE PARK — PARK RIDGE

Face painting, concessions and family activities from 6:30-8 p.m. Movies start at Prospect Park, 733 N. Prospect Ave. Go to [www.prparks.org](http://www.prparks.org).

■ **June 22: "Sing"**

■ **July 20: "Moana"**

### MOVIES IN THE PARK — SKOKIE

Movies begin at sunset at Lorel Park, 8135 Lorel Ave. Go to [www.skokieparks.org](http://www.skokieparks.org)

■ **June 8: "Moana"**

■ **June 22: "Some Like It Hot"** – After witnessing a Mafia murder, a saxophone player (Tony Curtis) and his long-suffering buddy (Jack Lemmon) escape by disguising themselves as women.

■ **July 13: "The Secret Life of Pets"**



PARAMOUNT PICTURES

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is being shown in Norridge on Aug. 11.

■ **Aug. 10: "Beauty and the Beast" (1991)** – The animated classic follows brave Belle, who has been kidnapped by the cursed Beast. Rated G.

### MOVIES AT THE MUSEUM — SKOKIE

Movies take place at sunset outdoors on the grounds of the Skokie Heritage Museum, 8031 Floral Ave. Fun family activities begin an hour before sunset. Go to [www.skokieparks.org](http://www.skokieparks.org).

■ **June 23: "Bride and Prejudice"** – Bollywood-style modern day adaptation of "Pride and Prejudice."

■ **July 21: "Home Alone"** – Eight-year-old Kevin, whose family accidentally leaves on vacation without him, must protect his home from two burglars. Rated PG.

■ **Aug. 18: "National Treasure"** – A historian searches for a hidden treasure connected to the Declaration of Independence. Rated PG.

# Living

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makes the perfect  
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Young people and adults mean very different things when they say they're in love. Because our understandings of love are vague and varied, young people may confuse love with infatuation, lust, idolization or obsession.

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## Beyond 'the talk'

How parents can teach teens about healthy relationships Page 13

## SUBURBAN COOKS

# Firefighter favors charcoal when grilling

By Judy Buchenot  
Naperville Sun

Naperville firefighter Al Katona claims that on any Saturday night at any Naperville fire station, someone is making home-made pizza.

Firefighters and paramedics who spend long days together at area station houses awaiting emergency calls often cook for each other.

"Everyone takes turns cooking," Katona said. "At this station, whoever is on the truck that day does the cooking."

Although not everyone is a good cook, some of these emergency personnel have earned a reputation for their specialties. Katona's claim to fame is grilling. "I grill just about everything," the 20-year veteran of the department said.

Although he often uses a gas grill to save time, his favorite grilled creations are done over charcoal. "There are no knobs to turn with charcoal," he said. "You need to learn from experience how hot the fire is and how long to cook something."

When cooking with charcoal, Katona prefers to not use lighter fluid.

"It can leave a flavor on your food and cause flare-ups. There are so many other ways to start charcoal these days," he said, referring to electric starters and charcoal chimneys. "I think the alternatives work faster and are definitely safer."

When grilling meat, Katona likes to start with a rub. "Marinades are good too, but they need lots of time. With a rub, you can put it on and start to grill right away," he said. "You can also let the rub sit for a while before you grill."

For the best quality rub, Katona recommends splurging on higher-end herbs and spices. "Especially for chili powder. Ge-



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Naperville firefighter and paramedic Al Katona prefers to grill with charcoal.

## Grilling safety tips

Now that summer is here, everyone is firing up the grills. As a local firefighter and paramedic, Al Katona points out a few things to remember about grill safety.

- When first using the grill after storage, check for animal nests or other obstructions in the grill. Remove any leaves or materials that could block the connections or catch fire.
- Be sure the grease collection tray is clean.
- Check all fittings for propane on gas grills by coating connections with soapy water. If bubbles form when gas is turned on, turn off the gas and redo the connections.
- Locate the grill at least 10 feet away from the house or other structures. Be sure the grill is not in the path of people using the yard or deck.
- Do not use a charcoal grill on a wood deck.
- When lighting the grill, be sure to have the lid opened.
- Be sure leftover charcoal is completely cool before removing it from the grill. Embers can remain hot for more than a day. To be safe, use a metal container for the leftover charcoal and sprinkle with water as an extra caution.
- Pets are very interested in getting close to your grill. Be sure to keep them away from the grill for safety.
- Watch children carefully when grilling to avoid accidents.
- If a fire does start, call 911. Don't delay. Stay clear of the fire until help arrives.

neric chili powder is sometimes a blend of other things and very little ground peppers. I really like the Ancho Chili Powder from Penzey's for my rubs," he said.

Another ingredient that really adds flavor to a rub is smoked salt, Katona said.

"The smoked salt adds a real sweet and smoky flavor

to your rub. It can be hard to find but you can make your own," he said.

To make smoked salt, put kosher salt or coarse sea salt in a pan. Start the grill and add wood chips to create smoke. Place the salt over indirect heat and cover grill. Smoke the salt about one hour, or longer if desired.

Katona also likes to use a smoker for outdoor cooking. This adds a whole new dimension to his dishes. "When I am smoking something mild-flavored like chicken, I use apple or cherry chips because they add a smoky flavor but aren't overpowering. But for something like beef, I can use mesquite, because it can take the smoke. I like hickory for pork."

When cooking on a grill, Katona said the adage "cook low and slow" is important. "The tenderness comes mainly from the way something is cooked," he said.

Side dishes are an important part of a grilled meal. One of his favorites is a salad made with tomatoes, avocados, cucumber, feta cheese and chickpeas. The mix is tossed with a lemon dressing and allowed to stand for an hour for the flavors to blend.

"It is great with just about anything," he said.

Katona sometimes brushes on barbecue sauce as a final flavor note to his grilled creations.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the Naperville Sun.

## Al's Culinary Cue

Everything from chicken to fish will grill better if you bring it to room temperature before putting it on the grill, because it will cook more evenly. This means thinking ahead and taking the meat out of the refrigerator one to three hours before you want to grill it.

## Al's grilling rub

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup paprika
- 1/2 cup seasoned salt\*
- 2 tablespoons celery salt
- 2 teaspoons ground mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 teaspoon granulated garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon granulated onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne powder
- 2-3 grinds of black pepper

1. Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Rub onto meat to be grilled. Let stand one hour or longer if possible. Grill meat as usual. \*For a better flavor, use 1/4 cup smoked salt and 1/4 cup seasoned salt instead of all seasoned salt.

## Tomato, avocado, cucumber, chickpea salad with feta and Greek lemon dressing

- 20 ounces red cherry tomatoes
- 19 ounces yellow cherry tomatoes
- 1 14-ounce can chickpeas
- 1 large seedless cucumber
- 2 avocados
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 3 ounces crumbled feta cheese
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped basil
- 3/4 teaspoon dried oregano

1. Wash and cut tomatoes in half and place in a bowl. Drain and rinse chickpeas and add to tomatoes. Peel, quarter and slice cucumber into bite-size pieces. Add to bowl. Peel and dice avocados. Add to bowl.

2. Add parsley and feta cheese. In a separate bowl, mix together olive oil, lemon juice and mustard. Peel and dice garlic and add to mixture. Add salt, basil and oregano. Mix well.

3. Pour over tomato mixture and toss to coat. Allow to stand for at least one hour before serving.



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A shrimp and steak summer salad.

# Surf-and-turf salad makes the perfect summer dish



MELISSA ELSMO  
Out of Mel's Kitchen

A spur of the moment backyard party is often the best kind of party and invariably requires asking friends to chip in on a multitude of side dishes to round out a last-minute menu. We were invited to one such shindig last week-

end, and while I whipped up a batch of homemade mac n' cheese to keep the kids feeling full, my friend, Elanor, brought a tossed salad that made all the grown-ups swoon.

El's simple salad was far more than the sum of its parts; she had tossed together a smattering of high-quality, yet readily available ingredients, and the resulting dish was perfectly suited to complement a wide variety of pot luck dishes. One bite, and I was hooked.

Of course, I took note of

the stand out ingredients and told her I thought it would be a perfect bed for a grilled surf-and-turf salad.

In my riff on El's salad, sturdy baby arugula brings a bold peppery flavor and stands up to a piquant citrus dressing.

The lemony notes preserve the vibrant green of buttery avocado while salty Parmigiano-Reggiano and briny capers bring notes of umami to the dish. A handful of colorful grape tomatoes and a few sliced scallions round out the flavor profile. Frankly, the

whole salad comes together in no time and practically begs to be served, topped with grilled meat and seafood.

I created my surf-and-turf salad by adding rich ribeye steak and colossal shrimp. Easy seasoning and a hot grill made both of my proteins a lovely addition to the summer greens. Best yet the salad can be customized to suit a variety of tastes; toss in some grilled chicken, roast salmon or smoked tofu to change up this delicious side dish turned entree!

## Summer Surf-and-Turf Salad

If you want a side dish instead of an entree, leave out the steak and shrimp.

### FOR SIMPLE LEMON DRESSING:

- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup olive Oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced shallot
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon zest
- 1/2 teaspoon Black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

### FOR THE PROTEIN:

- 1 (10 ounce) ribeye steak seasoned liberally on both sides with kosher salt and coarse black pepper
  - 6 (15 count) deveined shrimp in the shell, tossed with olive oil, salt, pepper and 1 clove of minced fresh garlic\*
- For the salad:
- 4 ounces baby arugula (about 4 cups)
  - 1 cup grape tomatoes, halved
  - 1 avocado, diced
  - 2 scallions, sliced
  - 1 tablespoon capers, drained
  - 1/4 cup shaved Parmigiano Reggiano (can sub blue cheese or feta as desired)

**1. For the dressing:** Early in the day, combine all the dressing ingredients in a jar. Shake well to combine, and leave at room temperature until ready to serve. Dressing can be made several days ahead and refrigerated until ready to make the salads. Allow the dressing to come to room temperature before serving.

**2. For the proteins:** Allow the steak to sit at room temperature for 30 minutes before grilling. Prepare a charcoal grill and allow coals to ash over, but make sure they still have an active red glow — a high heat grill should be ready about 40 minutes after lighting (You may also cook these steaks on a gas grill set to high heat). Season the steak with salt and pepper just before placing it on the grill grate. Grill the steaks 5 minutes per side for medium rare. The fire should flare up all around the steaks. ... Don't get scared; high-heat grilling makes the best steaks. Remove the steaks to a clean plate and allow them to rest while you cook the shrimp.

**3.** Allow the flames to die down slightly before placing the shrimp on a slightly cooler section of the grill. Grill the shrimp for 3 minutes per side until shells are pink and meat is opaque. It's okay if the fire flares up sporadically, but lid the grill in the event the flames become too intense for the delicate shrimp. Remove the grilled shrimp to the plate with the steak. Peel the shrimp leaving the tails intact.

**4. For the Salad:** Toss the salad ingredients together with 1/2 the dressing (add more until salad is dressed to your liking) and arrange on a platter. Slice the steak across the grain into 1/4-inch thick slices and place over the salad. Top with the grilled shrimp and serve at once.

\*To devein large shrimp and keep the shell intact, snip the shell along the back of the shrimp and remove the vein leaving the shell and legs undisturbed.

## PETS/ANIMALS

## MY PET WORLD

# Finding relief for why your dog is itching

By Cathy M. Rosenthal

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**Q: My 10-year-old dog gnaws occasionally on his front legs, which end up red, inflamed and bare of hair. What might be causing this, and how do I treat it?**

— Mel Davenport, Longview, Texas

**A:** Dogs itch for a variety of reasons, ranging from boredom and anxiety to fleas, food allergies and environmental triggers, like grass and pollen they may have contact with or inhale. Assuming you give your dog flea and tick preventives every month, let's talk about some of the other things that make your dog gnaw on his paws or legs.

Allergies are common this time of year for both people and pets. Every March, my dog chews his paws because of grass allergies. Between March and July, I have to give him allergy medicine, spray topical ointment on his paws and give him baths with a vet-prescribed shampoo to provide itch relief and heal hot spots.

If you don't think it's seasonal allergies, food allergies also can make dogs itch and chew on their paws and legs. Switch to hypoallergenic foods or change the main protein, from chicken to salmon for example, to see if this reduces your dog's symptoms.

Dogs also may chew on themselves because they are bored or anxious. Often, this can be addressed through increased activity

every day. You may still need the topical spray mentioned above to heal hot spots.

Just last week, my vet told me there is a new, monthly shot that can control a dog's excessive itching, regardless of the reason. It's a bit pricey, but certainly something to consider to provide your dog some itch relief.

**Q: My son recently bought a 3-month-old Boston terrier named Riley, who is receiving all of his necessary vaccinations. My son has been advised the next vaccination will be for the parvovirus, but because of the side effects he's heard and read about, he clearly is leaning toward not getting this shot for Riley. Understanding how deadly this parvovirus is, is he making the right decision to forgo this shot?**

— Jeanne Treanor, Smithtown, N.Y.

**A:** Don't let your son forgo this vaccination for Riley. Parvovirus is a very deadly virus that chiefly affects a dog's intestinal tract, which results in vomiting and dehydrating diarrhea. If a dog does somehow survive this horrible ordeal, the virus can damage his or her heart muscle permanently, resulting in lifelong cardiac problems.

Puppies and young dogs are the most vulnerable to this disease. It's a highly resistant and highly contagious virus that can live in an environment for many months and can even survive on inanimate



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Parvovirus is a deadly virus that chiefly affects a dog's intestinal tract, so it's best to get the proper vaccination.

objects, like clothes, carpet, shoes and food bowls. In fact, many animal shelters will not adopt a puppy or young dog into a home that has had a dog with parvovirus over the past year, even if the new dog has been vaccinated.

Most side effects from the vaccination are temporary and clear up after a few days. Ask your son to discuss his concerns with the vet who can ease his worries and discuss with him the benefits of this much-needed vaccine.

**Q: In your letter to Mundy Rado, from Lawrenceville, Ga., why didn't you take the opportunity to tell the owner that cats should not be loose outside? You could have given her stats on the longer life of house-**

**cats at the very least. You shouldn't suggest a future kitten without encouraging responsible pet ownership.**

— Cris O'Keefe, Setauket N.Y.

**A:** I have been in the animal welfare field for 25 years and try to use every opportunity I can to educate readers on responsible pet care, so I went back to the letter to see what I missed. She was talking about a kitten who was mourning the loss of another kitten who "disappeared." I focused on addressing the kitten's grief and what she could do to alleviate it, and glossed over the word "disappeared," which certainly could have indicated it was an outdoor cat who slipped away.

I don't know for sure if that was

the case, but I am happy to use your letter to encourage responsible pet ownership and advocate for keeping cats indoors. On average, outdoor cats live three to seven years compared with indoor cats, who can live 14 years or more. Several of my indoor cats, in fact, have lived past 20.

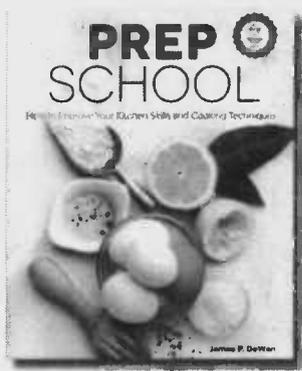
So keeping your cat inside not only reduces the chances your cat will "disappear," but ensures more quality time with your best friend.

**Q: I enjoy your column in my local newspaper. I am certain it is not your fault, but in your column, "To drive or fly pets on a long-distance move" (May 24), I was startled to read the phrase "piece of mind" twice. Of course, I knew you meant "peace of mind." Unless you were giving your readers a "piece" of your mind.**

— Kevin Parcher, Henderson, Nev.

**A:** Thanks for trying to let me off the hook with your good humor, but I must apologize to you and my many other readers for making such a careless homonym mistake. Thanks to everyone for letting me know. It's good to know there are still "readers" among us.

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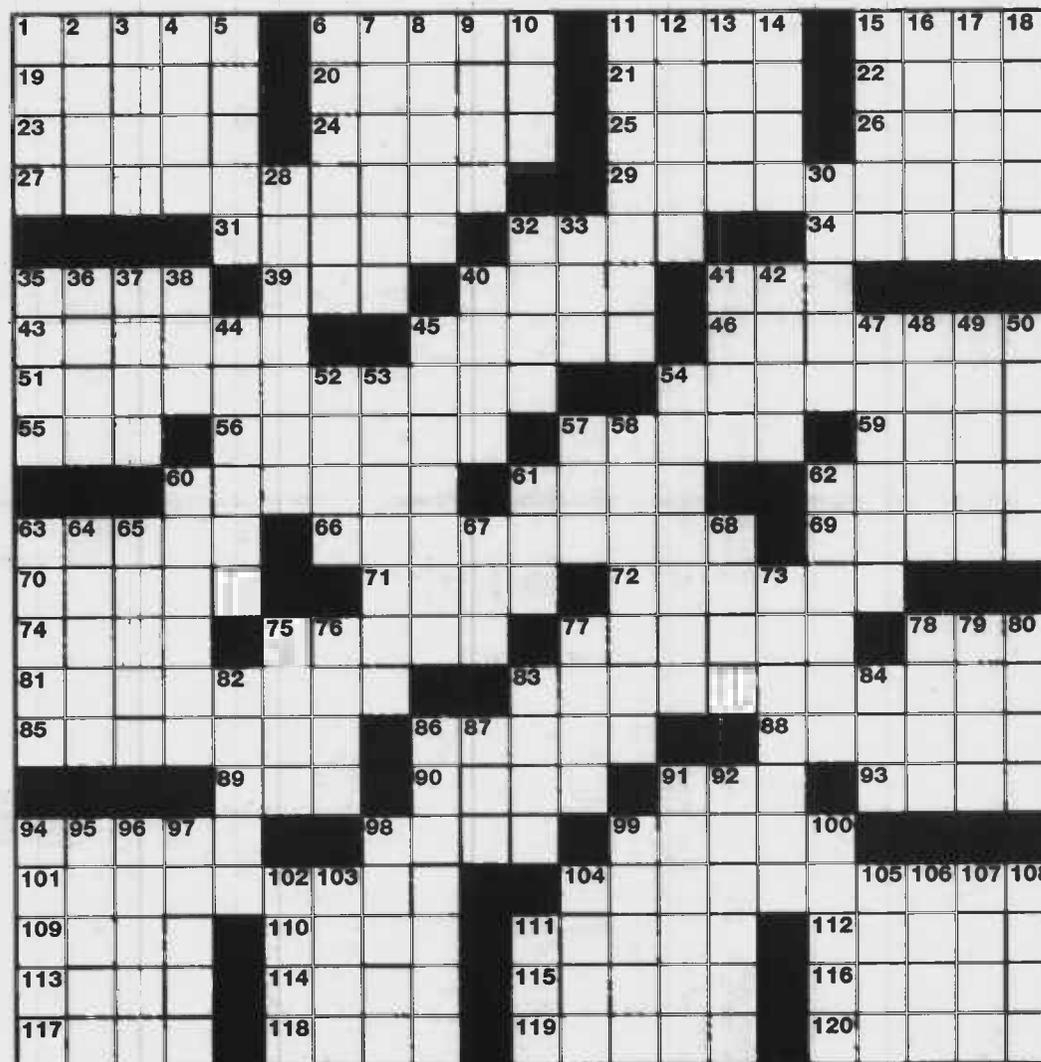
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6 Trial boss  
11 Type of tuber, familiarly  
15 Not very exciting  
19 Mad Hatter's guest  
20 Fairy tale fiends  
21 Voice quality  
22 Sitting on  
23 Speaker's pointer  
24 Icky stuff  
25 Diva's solo  
26 Con \_\_\_ (quickly, in music)  
27 High-tech circuits invented in Dallas (1958)  
29 Nickname for the Dallas-Fort Worth region  
31 18 Down et al.  
32 The one here  
34 Come-from-behind charge  
35 Prefix for van  
39 Musical talent  
40 Nickel, for example  
41 Sketcher's buy  
43 Chair's list  
45 Latin music  
46 Where cocktails don't cost  
51 Lone Star State symbol  
54 City on historic Route 66  
55 Old Testament vessel  
56 Set of chromosomes  
57 Village leader  
59 Steer sounds  
60 Solidify  
61 Quaint complaint  
62 Rib-eye alternative  
63 Sailboat pole

- 66 Site of the first Six Flags theme park  
69 Montagnes of France  
70 Corn-crop holders  
71 Curve in a river  
72 Get-up-and-go  
74 Knock about  
75 Treat with contempt  
77 Anagram and antonym of "unites"  
78 Time-honored  
81 Fort Worth-based airline  
83 Dallas Buyers Club Oscar winner  
85 City bordering Berlin  
86 Newspaper descriptor  
88 Quick learner, informally  
89 Cost  
90 Satchmo collaborator  
91 College major, for short  
93 Point of entry  
94 React with mirth  
98 Seller's disclaimer  
99 Elizabethan poet  
101 Major League's first roofed stadium  
104 Alternate title of the puzzle  
109 Ashe Stadium org.  
110 Something in the air  
111 Muscular strength  
112 Road's slope  
113 Thought-provoking  
114 Dryer's capture  
115 Starter for violet  
116 Allow access to  
117 French 101 verb

- 118 Table supports  
119 Complicated  
120 Cushy course

### Down

- 1 Far from edgy  
2 Jai \_\_\_  
3 Data storage device  
4 Cake decorator  
5 Weightless state, briefly  
6 Stephen \_\_\_  
7 More hostile  
8 Plumber's targets  
9 Prized possessions  
10 Jargon suffix  
11 Triathlete's asset  
12 Skin openings  
13 Military outfit  
14 Prized  
15 Florida bay city  
16 Ring-shaped reef  
17 Drive-up lodging  
18 Strong adhesive  
28 Under-the-sink container  
30 Military mandate  
32 Recounted  
33 Possessive pronoun  
35 One of the Three Bears  
36 Composer  
37 Narrow strip of land  
38 Sketcher's buy  
40 Be concerned  
41 Pear or apple  
42 On \_\_\_ with (equal to)  
44 Some watch displays  
45 Easier to grasp  
47 With agility  
48 Clumsy mistake



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- 49 Unaccompanied  
50 Kentucky Derby garland  
52 HUD agency  
53 Mint julep ingredient  
54 Expand, as a home  
57 Easter candy shape  
58 Inactive state  
60 Crime lab evidence  
61 Wrap up  
62 Touches a base, then runs

- 63 Morsel  
64 Film trailer, e.g.  
65 Girder fastener  
67 Part of many hotel names  
68 Nürnberg negative  
73 Thinks logically  
75 Lasting mark  
76 Made an appearance  
77 Pac-12 team  
78 "Horrors!"  
79 Danish block brand

- 80 Salon specialist  
82 It's east of Oregon  
83 Big bucks, briefly  
84 Word on all US currency  
86 Arid terrain  
87 Will Smith biopic  
91 87 Down roles  
92 Sort of  
94 Magna cum \_\_\_  
95 Strong point  
96 Articulate  
97 Jelly flavor

- 98 A member of  
99 Fender flaws  
100 Colonel's insignia  
102 Well-behaved kid  
103 Garfield canine  
104 Material for roofing or flooring  
105 Bailiwick  
106 D.C. baseballers  
107 WWII turning point  
108 It means "beyond"  
111 Arithmetic answer

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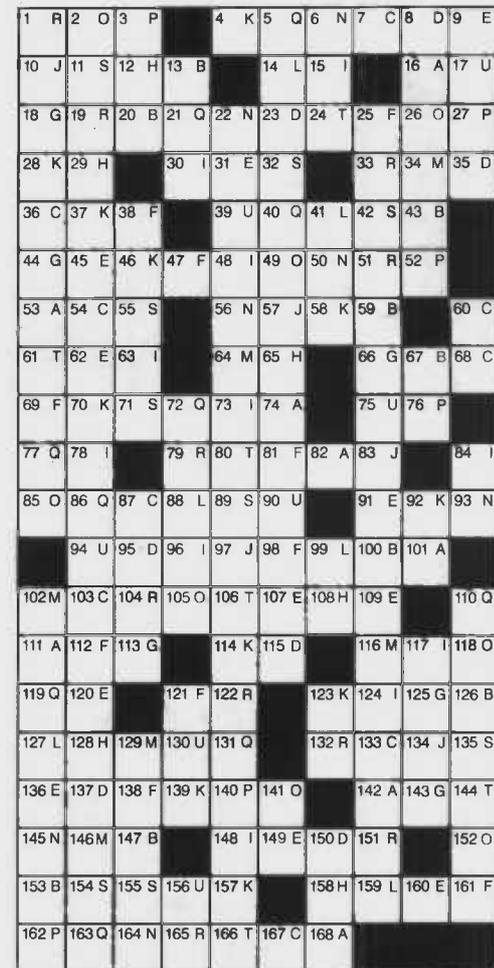
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- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

## Words

- A. Harmony of feeling 168 74 142 16 82 53 111 101
- B. Russian Orthodox governing body: 2 wds. 20 67 100 59  
13 147 126 153 43
- C. Snappy military command: 2 wds. 103 133 7 167 68 60 36 54 87
- D. Describe 23 95 137 8 35 150 115
- E. Showing A, above 107 45 149 109 160 136 91 31 9 62 120
- F. Spotless 138 69 47 112 38 98 25 161 121 81
- G. Exquisite 44 125 143 66 113 18
- H. Flow out 108 65 128 158 29 12
- I. Positive declaration 30 15 84 48 124 96 63  
73 148 117 78

- J. Not fixed 83 97 10 134 57
- K. Pagan, for example 4 157 139 114 58 28 46 123  
37 70 92
- L. Racket-making 159 14 88 127 41 99
- M. Shuddering fear 116 129 102 146 64 34
- N. Counseled 22 93 56 164 50 145 6
- O. Pertaining to nature 118 2 26 49 85 152 105 141
- P. Moved on 162 140 27 76 3 52
- Q. Significance 72 131 163 21 40 110 77 5 86 119
- R. Legislative 165 122 104 151 33  
132 51 1 79 19
- S. Compensation 32 154 89 71 42 155 55 11 135
- T. Gloomier 144 24 80 61 166 106
- U. Paella flavoring 17 75 94 39 130 156 90



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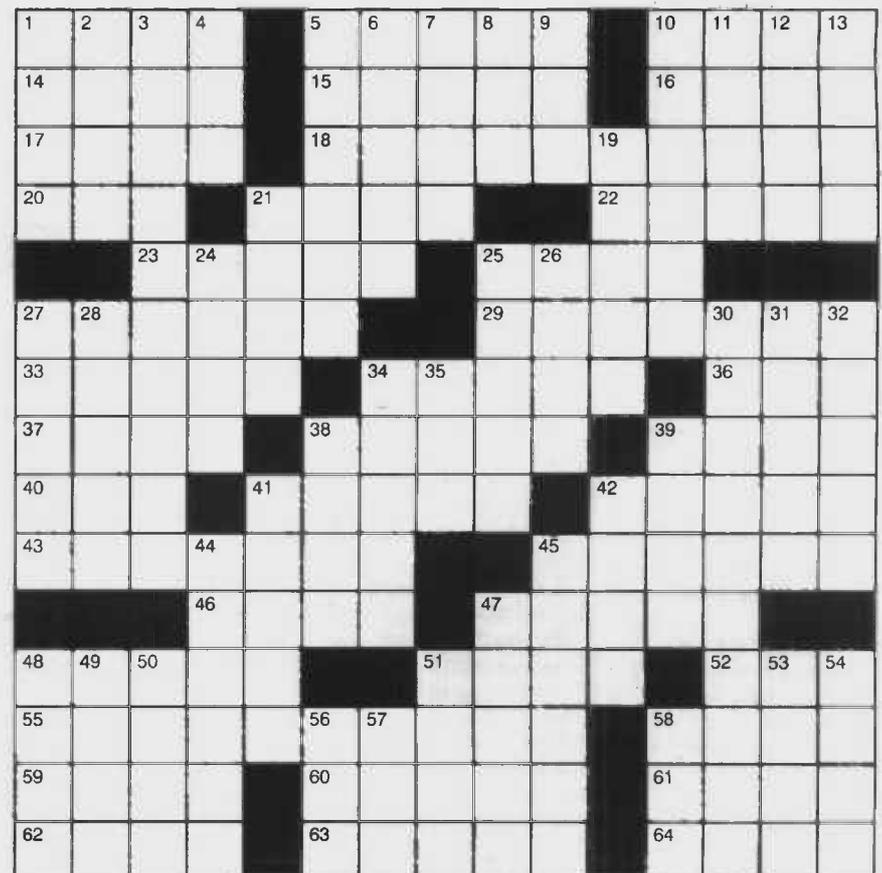
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5 New \_\_\_  
10 Soviet sea  
14 Nautical greeting  
15 *Waste Land* poet  
16 Part  
17 \_\_\_ Tree State  
18 S. American capital  
20 Alcoholic  
21 Drugs  
22 German metropolis  
23 Growing forth  
25 Section  
27 Wisconsin city  
29 Middle East country  
33 Equal: Fr.  
34 Fruit favorites  
36 Japanese sash  
37 Spare  
38 Cowboy's pony  
39 Uniform  
40 Indisposed  
41 Conducts  
42 Surfeited  
43 Illinois resident  
45 Young women  
46 European capital

- 47 Spring bloom  
48 Of a region  
51 Jacob's son  
52 Baseball happening  
55 Hoosier city  
58 Sicilian landmark  
59 Man's nickname  
60 Thespian  
61 Italian beach resort  
62 \_\_\_ Springs, OK  
63 Time of life  
64 Far East country

## Down

- 1 Snoozes  
2 Midwestern state  
3 Renowned resort  
4 Look at  
5 Kick downstairs  
6 Late-night caper  
7 \_\_\_ and tackle  
8 \_\_\_ Springs, AR  
9 Inhabitant of: suffix  
10 Awn  
11 Linear units  
12 Out of the wind  
13 Spanish region  
19 Parts of speech

- 21 Scandinavian  
24 Historic river  
25 Municipal maps  
26 Of aircraft  
27 Put on a new point  
28 Nimble  
30 Canadian province  
31 Very fat  
32 Baseball teams  
34 Grand \_\_\_  
35 Lands \_\_\_  
38 Bell sound  
39 The late Miss Maxwell  
41 Strong thread  
42 Indonesian island  
44 Gave a bellow  
45 Organs  
47 Pretend  
48 Mindanao tribesmen  
49 Girl's nickname  
50 Where Sligo is  
51 Stringed instrument  
53 Ruin  
54 New Mexico ski resort  
56 Medicine \_\_\_, Alberta  
57 Fearless flier  
58 Building extension



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# Product Expansion

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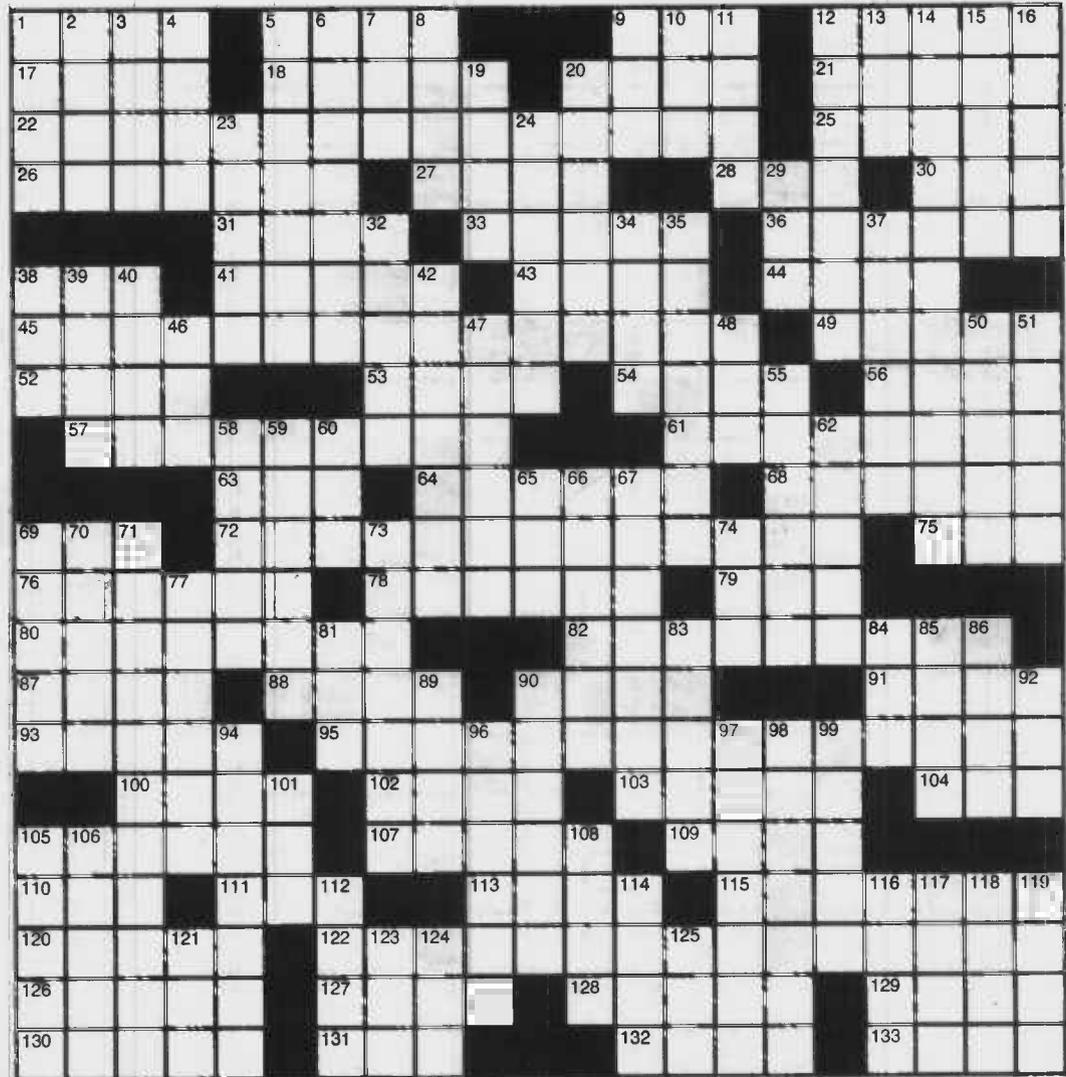
## Across

- 1 Icy coating  
5 Heroine in the "Divergent" films  
9 Route shower  
12 Castro, for one  
17 Unlike spring chickens?  
18 --car  
20 One-of-a-kind  
21 Bud in Baja  
22 Automaker's expansion into music?  
25 Tijuana restaurant staples  
26 Work out  
27 "SNL" parody  
28 Baba --  
30 Behavioral oddity  
31 "Are you -- out?"  
33 Dizzy's jazz  
36 Story line  
38 -- port  
41 Antitoxin  
43 Lamb by another name  
44 Observed  
45 Candy company's expansion into exercise equipment?  
49 Studio amendment  
52 Run  
53 Supermodel  
Sastre  
54 Self-satisfied  
56 "Family" actress  
Thompson  
57 Like some twins  
61 Final financials  
63 --de-France  
64 It may quash dreams of a musical career  
68 Ed's title  
69 Air-escape sound  
72 Drink container company's expansion into bakery products?  
75 Montevideo Mrs.  
76 "Tough!"  
78 Rouse to action  
79 Co. that merged into Verizon  
80 Like car carburetors, for the most part  
82 Victimized by bad spelling?  
87 They often have quotas  
88 Stella -- cookies  
90 Singer Horne  
91 Emphatic type: Abbr.  
93 Shelley's Muse

- 95 Jewelry company's expansion into fishing for delicacies?  
100 Figure (out)  
102 Latin trio part  
103 Older Obama daughter  
104 Turf  
105 "Route 66" co-star  
107 Saint Kitts' island partner  
109 Agree to, in a way  
110 Mil. address  
111 Classical start  
113 Draft category  
115 Med. diagnostic procedure  
120 Shell lining  
122 Cleaning products company's expansion into arena seating?  
126 Comic book artist  
127 Bits  
128 Jeer  
129 Cosmo competitor  
130 Sends a fly flying  
131 Be in a red state?  
132 Place  
133 Political group

## Down

- 1 Fan sounds  
2 "-- You Babe": 1965 #1 hit  
3 Actress Suvari  
4 What goes around  
5 Work newbie  
6 Clergy abode  
7 Forbes competitor  
8 Pack away  
9 Farm sound  
10 Gothic novel pioneer Radcliffe  
11 Unrelenting annoyance  
12 One usually crouching  
13 Thurman of film  
14 Writing implement company's expansion into jewelry?  
15 Selling spot in Sparta  
16 Went snooping  
19 Many an Omani  
20 Held to account  
23 "-- Called Wanda?"  
24 Stereotypical pocket protector wearers  
29 Part of TGIF  
32 Repeat annoyingly  
34 Louvre displays  
35 Ancient Syrian trade center  
37 Piece maker  
38 Broadcast format: Abbr.  
39 --employed  
40 --Rabbit  
42 Sea cow  
46 Blue map area  
47 Museum pieces  
48 Respond to defamation, say  
50 Milk container  
51 Iraq's main port  
55 One of two zygote producers  
58 Word before wave or pool  
59 Slurred in pronunciation  
T. --  
60 T. --  
62 High grounds  
65 Kook  
66 Anaphylaxis treatment  
67 NATO, for one  
69 Target, for one  
70 Grave  
71 Kitchen supplies company's expansion into security?  
73 -- Peninsula  
74 Metric wts.  
77 Second-easternmost U.S. state capital  
81 Wee one  
83 Rooms in a casa  
84 Beatle Paul's title  
85 Nice summers  
86 Ballpark rallying cry based on a 1950s hit  
89 "How silly --!"  
90 Bodega patron  
92 Trip provider  
94 Corkscrews, essentially  
96 Party gifts  
97 Food  
98 Move periodically  
99 -- button  
101 Byron's "before"  
105 Frenzied  
106 Bucky Beaver's toothpaste  
108 Racy message  
112 Prefix with -pus  
114 Down with, in Dunkirk  
116 "The Purple People Eater" singer Wooley  
117 Holding area  
118 Woody's boy  
119 Brief time pd.  
121 U.S. Army rank qualifier  
123 Prosecutor's field  
124 Tribute in verse  
125 Him, to Henri



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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.



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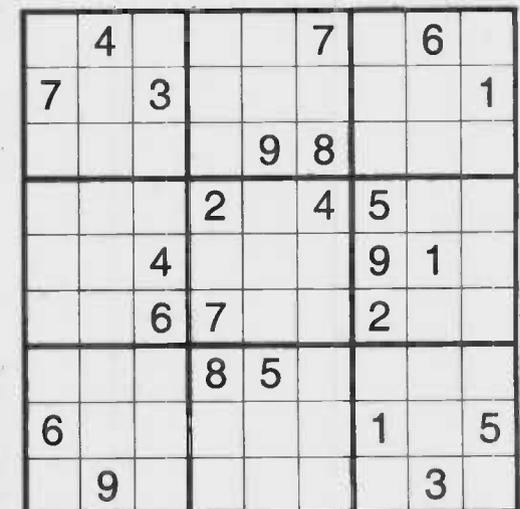
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

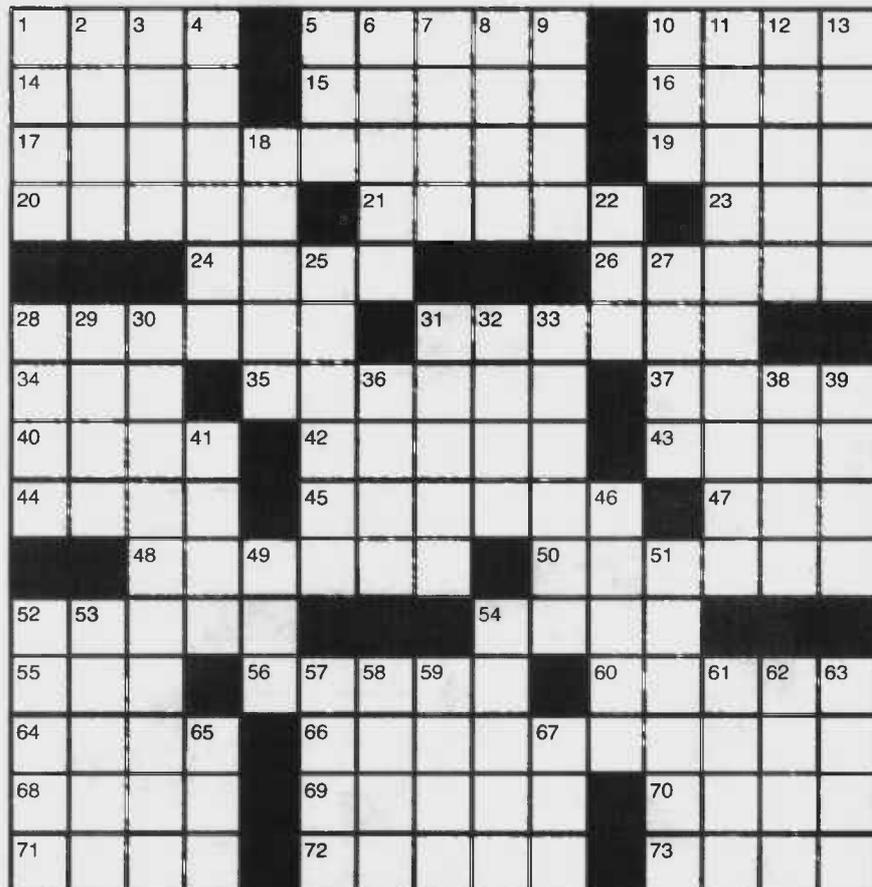
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# Crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 \_\_\_ out; distribute  
 5 Slumbered  
 10 Dory or dinghy  
 14 Ardent  
 15 Numerical comparison  
 16 Egg on  
 17 Remembered  
 19 Bering & Coral  
 20 Jagged  
 21 Fling  
 23 "\_\_\_ Along, Little Dogies"  
 24 Has debts  
 26 Blackish wood  
 28 Inclines  
 31 Scandinavian nation  
 34 Lubricate  
 35 Hilarious person  
 37 Facial twitches  
 40 Young horse  
 42 Lift with effort  
 43 Tow  
 44 Part of the leg  
 45 Diners  
 47 Org. for Heat and Hornets  
 48 Noises from an unfriendly dog  
 50 Lustrous; sleek  
 52 \_\_\_ out; eradicate  
 54 Raise, as kids  
 55 Tit for \_\_\_
- 56 One of the five senses  
 60 Understood, though not said  
 64 Canton's state  
 66 Faux diamond  
 68 Combine  
 69 Deep pink  
 70 Geologic periods  
 71 Transmit  
 72 Take part in a school bee  
 73 Job opening

## DOWN

- 1 Show boldness  
 2 Put one \_\_\_ on; hoodwink  
 3 Star's car  
 4 Phonograph inventor  
 5 \_\_\_ Lanka  
 6 Endures  
 7 Engrave  
 8 Dock  
 9 Hullabaloo  
 10 Public vehicle  
 11 Beaver State residents  
 12 Once more  
 13 Irritable  
 18 Small salamanders  
 22 Tie the knot  
 25 Shun

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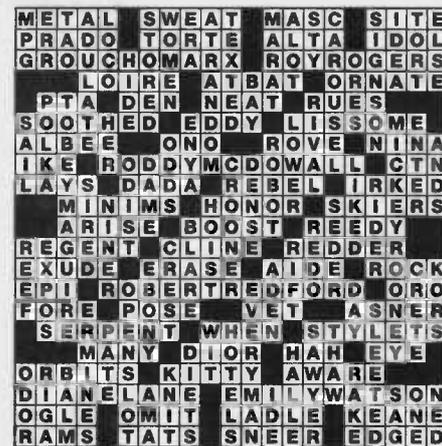
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 29 Wild feline  
 30 Unproven accusation  
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 33 Come forth  
 36 Authentic  
 38 Baby bears  
 39 Kill  
 41 Semester or quarter  
 46 Bench boards  
 49 \_\_\_ for; choose  
 51 Gives a speech  
 52 Ceases  
 53 Lake near Reno  
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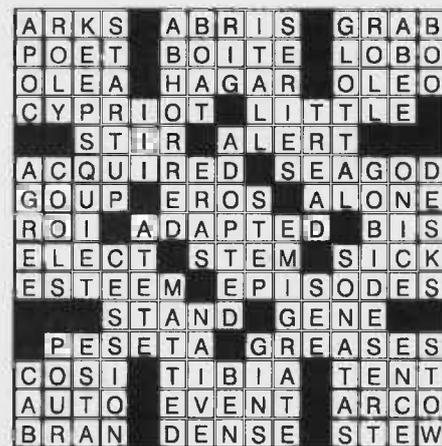
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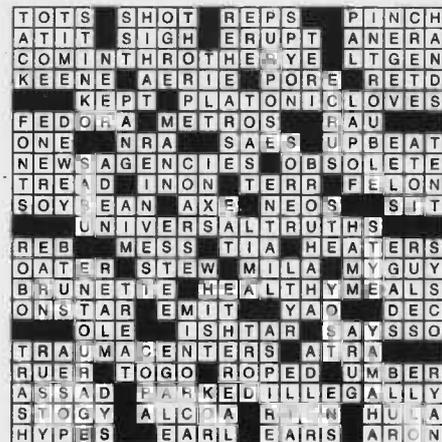
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### "Subtly Seasoned"



## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

(D) JOSEPH: BUT ENOUGH ABOUT ME: Psychiatrists say everybody wants to be judged sensitive, caring, wonderful human beings. That's problematic for lawyers who could call Colombian drug dealers asking if they need extra legal representation.

## Last week's Sudoku

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5	1	2	6	3	8	4	7	9
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## This week's Jumble

CRANKY EVOLVE BOUNTY  
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Who would be getting credit for finding the fossilized dinosaur skeleton was a —

**BONE OF CONTENTION**



# How to handle a bully in divorce court

It seems like bullying is such a hot topic these days. With frequent news stories about cyberbullying, kids being bullied at school and even adults being bullied in the workplace, almost everyone seems to have experienced a bully at some point in life.



**JACKIE PILOSSOPH**  
*Love Essentially*

So when a friend of mine who is going through a divorce told me she felt like she was being bullied by her soon-to-be ex-husband, it didn't surprise me. Under such times of extreme anger, resentment, stress and fear of the future, a person can turn into an ugly bully with the purpose of intimidating the spouse to get what he or she wants in the divorce.

"The judge is going to rule in my favor."  
"You are going to regret this until the day you die."

"I'm going to make sure the kids never speak to you, ever again."

"You are nothing without me."

These are just some of the things men and women have told me their spouses said to them during their divorce.

Beth McCormack is a Chicago-based divorce attorney and a partner and shareholder at Beermann, a family law firm. McCormack said she sees divorce bullying frequently.

"A divorce bully to me is an individual who uses the legal process in order to further abuse their spouse," said McCormack, a Collaborative Law Fellow who has practiced family law for 26 years. "Examples include claiming the other parent is unfit, withholding money, filing false allegations, delaying the divorce process or refusing to abide by court orders."

What's the motivation behind bullying in a divorce?

McCormack said it stems from the person feeling like he or she is no longer able to control their partner, so they use the legal system to attempt to gain back some control.

Elissa Geier is a North Shore-based psychologist who specializes in high conflict resolution and couples therapy. Geier described divorce bullying as "a power play."

"The threats are a way to lash out and try to hurt someone, to get retribution in response to feeling rejected or hurt themselves," said Geier, who has been in practice for over 20 years.

So, how do you deal with a bully during divorce? McCormack said pick your bat-

ties.

"Figure out what nuggets you can give the bully that aren't really going to impact you in the long-term," she said. "You have to give them something or they will keep picking away until they get something that might

really matter."

She also recommends that every client have a therapist to help them deal with the emotional component of the bullying.

"We do a lot of reality checks," Geier said. "I tell clients, 'Step away from the emotions and ask yourself why you think he or she is saying that to you.' The answer is usually 'Because he or she is hurt and bitter and scared.'"

Another tip: Block out the bully's comments.

"Self-talk is very helpful," Geier said. "Tell yourself you aren't going to let this upset you or ruin your day. Do something for yourself. Distract yourself with a run or a yoga class or meditation."

It's not easy to do. I get it. Having gone through a divorce, I can attest to the fact that divorce brings out the worst in people.

Want the good news? From what I've seen, bullying in a divorce is often temporary. Once the divorce is final and the component of uncertainty is gone, the level of fear and anxiety is usually dramatically reduced in both partners. It opens the door to acceptance, healing and peace. The couple might even become friends over time.

I will point out that in cases of litigation, one person might not like or agree with the judge's rulings — and the final outcome of the divorce. Therefore, the bullying could continue even after the divorce. This is one reason McCormack's practice includes collaborative law, a process which empowers couples to manage their divorce and come to settlement agreements without litigation.

Said McCormack: "When both parties have control over what their divorce settlement states, and they reach thoughtful agreements together, they are more likely to be less resentful, to be more amicable and to abide by what is set forth in the agreement."

In other words, a divorce with a good outcome will most likely make the bully back down.

*Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist.*

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## HEALTH

## ASK THE DOCTORS

## Meningiomas often not a cause for concern

By Dr. Robert Ashley  
Ask The Doctors

**Dear Doctor:** I've recently been diagnosed with meningioma, but my doctor tells me not to worry about it. That can't be right. What should I know?

Dear Reader: Meningiomas are the most common brain tumors within the central nervous system, and most are considered benign. As the name implies, meningiomas arise from the meninges, the layer of membranes that surrounds the brain and the spinal cord. Approximately 26,000 new cases are diagnosed each year, often found incidentally — meaning they're detected via brain imaging for symptoms not related to the tumor. The likelihood of an incidental meningioma increases as a person gets older. In fact, a 2016 study of MRIs performed in 5,800 healthy adults with an average age of 65 found that 2.5 percent had meningiomas. Ionizing radiation, a history of breast cancer, obesity and a family history of meningiomas are all risk factors for this type of tumor.

Of meningiomas, 80 to 90 percent are classified as grade 1, meaning they're slow-growing. This is most likely the type of meningioma that you have. An additional 10 to 15 percent of meningiomas are classified as grade 2, meaning the cells within them replicate more rapidly and are more likely to invade local structures. A final 1 to 3 percent of meningiomas are considered grade 3, because the cells within them replicate very rapidly. These types of cancerous meningiomas are more difficult to treat and can spread to distant sites. A



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Meningiomas occur more often in women than in men.

CT scan or an MRI of the brain should be able to detect signs that indicate whether a meningioma is atypical or malignant by assessing whether the tumor has swelling or is invading the bone.

If your doctor says you have no reason to be concerned, that's probably because the meningioma isn't compressing any portion of the brain. Some meningiomas, even though they are grade 1, are located in an area of the brain where they compress nerves. This can lead to alterations in vision, loss of hearing or smell, even weakness of the arms and legs and, rarely, if the tumor blocks the movement of fluid within the brain, confusion. Lastly, meningiomas increase the risk of having seizures; this risk appears to be more common in men.

That said, meningiomas occur more often in women than in men. One interesting aspect of meningiomas is that they have receptors for progesterone and estrogen. Theoretically, hormone replacement after menopause could incite tumor growth. Although research has not supported this specific connection, some studies have shown a slightly

increased rate of meningiomas among women who did hormone replacement. So, if you are undergoing such therapy, I would recommend stopping it.

If indeed your tumor is grade 1 and not compressing any vital structures of the brain, I — like your physician — would caution against any surgical or radiation treatment for the tumor. Obviously, such treatments have side effects, and the benefit wouldn't be worth the risk. That said, you should follow up with regular MRIs — first on a yearly basis. If there's no change in the size of the tumor after three to five years, then you can lengthen the interval in between MRIs.

In the meantime, stay calm and know that, as your doctor said, there's likely no cause for alarm.

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

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## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

## 'Brain freeze,' ice wrap touted to stop migraines

By Joe Graedon  
and Teresa Graedon  
King Features Syndicate

**Q:** My husband gets headaches that are sporadic but severe enough to make him vomit. When they happen, and I ask what I can do for him, he has suggested I shoot him.

**We found that wrapping his head in ice seems to be the only thing that helps. (He refuses to see a doctor.)**

**A:** Your husband really needs to see a doctor to get an accurate diagnosis. If he is suffering from migraines, he might benefit from a variety of treatments. Coenzyme Q10 and magnesium are available over the counter, and so are herbs such as butterbur and feverfew. A doctor could prescribe a migraine medicine such as sumatriptan, which often reverses severe headaches promptly. If he is suffering from cluster headaches, breathing oxygen has been shown to be helpful (Headache, July 2016). Sumatriptan and zolmitriptan also work.

We were fascinated by your use of ice to wrap his head. Previously, we have heard from many migraine sufferers that inducing "brain freeze" by drinking ice water can stop a migraine quickly.

We are sending our "Guide to Headaches and Migraines" for your husband. It also can be downloaded for \$2 from our website: [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).

**Q:** I had been taking the blood pressure pill lisinopril for about 20 years before I had an allergic reaction. My tongue swelled so big that I had to go to the emergency room quickly. It was very scary, as my



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throat was swelling shut and making it hard to breathe. From the ER, I was admitted to the intensive care unit and given steroid breathing treatments as well as Benadryl and adrenaline.

**After 24 hours, I was feeling better. Could the abdominal pain, bouts of diarrhea and bouts with shortness of breath have been warning signs of this allergy? It's incredible that, after taking a medication for so long, one day it nearly kills you.**

**A:** The reaction you experienced is called angioedema. It can affect the digestive tract as well as the mouth and throat. Angioedema is becoming more common among people taking ACE inhibitor medicines such as lisinopril (Medicine, November 2015).

You are lucky that the emergency room staff knew how to treat it, as hospitals don't always have specific protocols in place (International Journal of Emergency Medicine, online, April).

**Q:** I have known several healthy older Americans who ate a reduced-salt diet and nearly died. When they landed in the emergency room in trou-

ble, their blood tests showed very low sodium levels. Once IV fluids with sodium were added, their health improved immediately.

**A:** Public health experts often recommend that Americans consume as little salt as possible to keep blood pressure under control. The 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines recommend that sodium intake be kept under 2,300 mg per day.

A new study suggests, however, that restricting sodium does not benefit blood pressure. The Framingham Offspring Study included more than 2,600 men and women between ages 30 and 64. All the volunteers had normal blood pressure when the study started 16 years ago.

Surprisingly, by the end of the study, the average blood pressure of people whose sodium intake stayed under 2,500 mg a day was higher than the blood pressure of people who consumed more sodium. The results were presented at the Experimental Biology 2017 meeting in April.

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

By Amy Joyce  
The Washington Post

Parents fret for years about having “the talk” with their kids. That talk, of course, being about sex. But one thing that is getting very lost in those conversations is how to have a healthy romantic relationship. It’s not enough to have the sex talk. We have to have the love talk too. Without it, we risk our kids being in abusive, manipulative relationships, or missing out on a truly wonderful aspect of life.

According to a report released May 17 by the Harvard Graduate School of Education’s Making Caring Common project, parents worry a great deal about the hookup culture but ignore the fact that young people are unprepared to learn how to love and develop caring, healthy romantic relationships.

“This whole area has been terribly neglected,” says Richard Weissbourd, a Harvard psychologist who runs the Making Caring Common project.

Without conversations about healthy relationships, parents are also neglecting to teach their children about misogyny and sexual harassment.

“Adults seem not to be facing it squarely. It’s concerning,” Weissbourd adds.

If parents think kids don’t want to hear it from them, they should reconsider: 70 percent of the 18- to 25-year-olds who responded to the report’s survey said they wanted more information from parents about some emotional aspect of a romantic relationship. And 65 percent said they wanted guidance about it in a sex education or health class at school. But both parents and educators seem to focus on abstinence, how not to get pregnant or how to avoid a sexually transmitted disease. In doing so, parents are missing out on having important conversations about how to love and be loved.

Here, Weissbourd and the report’s authors offer five ways to teach kids and young adults about healthy relationships.

**Be a romantic philosopher.** Why? Young people and adults mean very different things when they say they’re in love. Because our understandings of love are vague and varied, young people may confuse love with

# Beyond ‘the talk’

## How parents can teach teens about healthy relationships



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infatuation, lust, idolization or obsession. They may think, for example, that they are in love with someone because they can’t stop thinking about them. Or they may confuse love with the boost in self-esteem they experience when someone is romantically interested in them.

**Try this:** Speak with your teen about the many forms of love. Explain what you mean when you say that you are in love with someone. Let your child understand that they may define being in love differently than someone else, and that there is no right definition of being in love. But there are ways of knowing whether intense feelings for someone else are likely to lead to healthy or unhealthy romantic relationships. Explore with your teen why and how love can be deeply meaningful and change the course of our lives.

**Also:** Ask your child how they think about different types of

intense feelings toward someone. Talk about how people can be attracted to, or preoccupied with, other people for a range of positive and negative reasons, and discuss the importance of understanding why your teen might be attracted to someone else. Are they attracted to someone at least partly because they’re kind, generous and honest? Or are they attracted to someone because that person is elusive, seems unattainable or mistreats them in some way? Discussing these questions can give them tools for determining whether a relationship is likely to be healthy or unhealthy.

**Talk about the markers of healthy and unhealthy relationships.** Why? Teens may not know whether they’re in a healthy or unhealthy relationship. They also may be unsure if their worries, feelings of disappointment or criticisms of

their partner are normal.

**Try this:** Examples of both healthy and unhealthy relationships are everywhere. Talk to your teen about couples you both know and representations of relationships in the media. Which are healthy? Which are harmful? Why? If your teen is in a relationship, you might ask whether it makes them more or less self-respecting, hopeful, caring and generous.

**Talk about the skills needed to maintain healthy relationships.** Why? Maintaining healthy relationships requires a range of skills, including the ability to communicate honestly and effectively, to jointly solve problems, to measure anger and to be generous. Healthy relationships also benefit from being able to take someone else’s perspective in a deep way and to step back and view the relationship and its dynamics,

strengths and challenges.

**Try this:** Discuss with your child various examples of caring, vibrant relationships. These examples might be relatives or friends who you think have mature romantic relationships, or it could be couples portrayed in books, television or movies. You might watch with your teen the compelling marriages depicted in shows such as “This Is Us,” “Black-ish” and “Friday Night Lights.”

**Consider sharing lessons from your own relationships.**

Why? We can mine our experiences for insights about mature and immature love, and why relationships do and don’t work. Teens are often interested in our experiences, partly because they’re sorting out how they’re like or unlike us.

**Try this:** Think about what your relationships have taught you. What was healthy about them? Unhealthy? What attitudes or behaviors would you change if you could? Share with your teen any lessons you’ve learned about the skills, attitudes and sensitivities that it takes to maintain a healthy romantic relationship.

**Engage young people in ethical questions connected to romantic and sexual relationships.**

Why? High school and college students enthusiastically plunge into ethical questions about romantic relationships: What do I do if I know my friend is cheating on his girlfriend who is also my friend? Is it exploitation when a senior hooks up with a freshman? Reflecting on such questions can help young people develop better relationships and also help them develop complex thinking and problem-solving skills, learn to ethically reason when dealing with conflicting loyalties and take up questions about human rights and dignity.

**Try this:** Together with your child, puzzle through answers to ethical questions. Start by listening to how your teen would answer these questions, then share your own thoughts. Often there is not one right answer. Consider how to resolve these dilemmas in ways that are as fair, honest and caring for all people involved.

Amy Joyce is a freelancer.

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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate****Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WACHOVIA BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BANC OF AMERICA FUNDING CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-F Plaintiff,

-v- GREGORY C. EGGERT A/K/A GREGORY EGGERT, SHIRLEY A. EGGERT A/K/A SHIRLEY EGGERT, THIRD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN OF CLEVELAND, INC. F/K/A THIRD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CLEVELAND, DISCOVER BANK Defendants. 15 CH 18618 856 PONY LANE Northbrook, IL 60062

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 7, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 10, 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 856 PONY LANE, Northbrook, IL 60062

Property Index No. 04-07-110-020-000

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MB FINANCIAL BANK, N.A. Plaintiff,

-v- KIMBERLY J. STEVENS, 2017 HARRISON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants. 16 CH 005352 2017 HARRISON STREET UNIT #1 EVANSTON, IL 60201

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 4, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 6, 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 2017 HARRISON STREET UNIT #1, EVANSTON, IL 60201

Property Index No. 10-12-103-034-1001

The real estate is improved with a condo/townhouse.

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- NNAEMEKA CHIRA, STELLA CHIRA A/K/A STELLA OBIH, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. Defendants

16 CH 009131  
1621 FOWLER AVENUE EVANSTON, IL 60201

## NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 5, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 7, 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 1621 FOWLER AVENUE, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 10-13-301-007.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance 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, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-08087.

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

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

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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6/1/2017, 6/8/2017 4971108

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- SAMIR ZAIA Defendants  
16 CH 016182  
8357 N. KENNETH AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

## NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 20, 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 8357 N. KENNETH AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-22-305-050-0000.

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 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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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-11171.

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6/8/2017, 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017 4977715

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION Plaintiff,

-v- DENNIS VANDERGRIFF AKA DENNIS EUGENE VANDERGRIFF; STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE; VICTORIA HOUSE; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants,

## NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, July 11, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.L.N. 10-14-405-054-0000.

Commonly known as 9107 Forestview Road, Evanston, 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, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Anselmo Lindberg Oliver LLC, 1771 West Dixon Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563-1890, (630) 453-6960. For Bidding Instructions visit [www.alowebgroup.com](http://www.alowebgroup.com) 24 hours prior to sale. P.1610221

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

Selling Office, (312) 444-1122

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC Plaintiff,

-v- PAULA BARRAGAN; JOSE DAVID BARRERA; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF PAULA BARRAGAN, IF ANY; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JOSE DAVID BARRERA, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,

## NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.L.N. 10-24-104-019-0000.

Commonly known as 1124 Fowler Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202. 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, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 360-9455 W15-0322.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

Selling Office, (312) 444-1122

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, NA Plaintiff,

-v- DONALD R. PETERSON, DONALD R. PETERSON AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF A DECLARATION OF TRUST DATED JULY 18, 2006, AND KNOWN AS THE DONALD R. PETERSON TRUST; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

2016 CH 11127  
8127 KEATING AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

## NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 11, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 12, 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 8127 KEATING AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-22-318-010-0000.

The real estate is improved with a three unit with a detached three car garage.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance 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.

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For information, visit our website at [service.atty.pierce.com](http://service.atty.pierce.com), between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 257429.

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

## LEGALS

## Assumed Name

## Cook County 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 a transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the County Clerk of Cook County, Registration Number: D17150840 on May 15, 2017. Under the Assumed Business Name of ELIZABETH'S SUPPERTHYME with the business located at: 319 Parkview Rd, Glenview Illinois 60025, USA. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: ELIZABETH THOMAS  
319 PARKVIEW RD  
GLENVIEW, IL 60025, USA  
6/1, 6/8, 6/15/2017 4975055

## Bid Notice

**BID NOTICE**  
The Board of Education of Evanston Township High School District 202 is seeking Sound Absorbing Finishes and will accept bids until July 18, 2017. Specifications will be available Thursday, June 8, 2017 by visiting <http://www.ets.k12.il.us/Page/399>

Sound Absorbing Finishes MANDATORY PRE-BID/WALK-THRU: Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at 10:00 am  
BIDS DUE: Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at 10:00 am  
All meeting to take place in room H-114 of the high school

LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Vendors shall comply with the Prevailing Wage Act (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 395-1-12). The owner reserves the right to waive any or all bids, or to accept that bid which, in his judgment, is in the best interest of the Board of Education. Minorities are encouraged to respond. For further information, contact Kendra Williams, Business Services at (847) 424-7112.

Mary Rodino, Chief Financial Officer  
6/8/2017 4998220

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## Bid Notice

## GENERATOR REPLACEMENT NORTHBROOK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

1475 Maple Avenue Northbrook, Illinois 60062  
Sealed bids for the above-named construction project will be received by the Owner at the District Administrative Offices, Northbrook School District 28, 1475 Maple Ave., Northbrook, Illinois, 60062, until Thursday, June 22, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. local time, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be presented in duplicate and be clearly labeled "Generator Replacement Northbrook Junior High School" on the outside of the envelope.  
Submit with the bid:  
1. A list of projects with Owner names and phone numbers demonstrating required experience.  
2. A completed "Contractor's Qualification Statement" AIA Document A305

The work consists of removal of existing generator and installing new generator in new location. Questions pertaining to the Construction Documents should be sent to Wight & Company, Attention: Vince Proaccio. Questions shall be received by Wight & Company until noon on Monday, June 19, 2017. No questions will be entertained after this time. Building may be accessed through pre-arranged visits as scheduled with Mr. Bill Gilstead, Head of Building and Grounds, 847-504-3530.

Digital Plans and Specifications for this project are available beginning at 10am Local Time on June 12, 2017. Plans and specifications can be obtained through ISQFT. All agenda and bidding related correspondence will be distributed on this website. The drawings and specification files for the project are available at no cost and can be viewed on the ISQFT website [www.isqft.com](http://www.isqft.com) in the public plan room section of the website. Plans can be downloaded if prospective bidders have a subscription service with ISQFT. If not, Wight and Company can arrange access for prospective bidders to download plans free of charge. Send plan access requests to Vince Proaccio at [wight@proaccio.com](mailto:wight@proaccio.com) or Beth Hills at [billhills@wightco.com](mailto:billhills@wightco.com). ISQFT can also be contacted directly at 888-768-4569.

Bid Security in the form of Bid Bond or certified check made payable to the Owner in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the Base Bid plus all additive alternates must accompany the Bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, AIA Form A312, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract sum within 10 days after acceptance of the proposal. Failure to furnish such bonds will result in forfeiture of the Bid Security.

To the extent required by law, the bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act, 30 ILCS 570/0.01, et seq.; the Drug Free Workplace Act, 30 ILCS 580/1, et seq.; the Human Rights Act, 775 ILCS 5/1-101, et seq.; and the Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/0.01, et seq.; and the Veterans Preference Act, 320 ILCS 55/0.01, et seq.; but nothing herein shall require the application of those Acts unless required by state law. Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Architect. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding. Any bid submitted unsealed, or unsigned, without bid bond or received after the aforementioned date and hour will be disqualified and returned to the bidder.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening of bids.  
6/8/2017 4991209

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**Bid Notice**

**GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

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All proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked on the outside, "Glenview Park District - Naval Air Station Glenview Museum & Flight Academy Design-Consulting Proposal"

Proposals should be addressed to:

Elsa Fischer  
Superintendent of Leisure Services  
Glenview Park District  
1930 Prairie Street  
Glenview, Illinois 60025

Questions pertaining to the above should be directed to Elsa Fischer at 224-521-2246.

**PROJECT:** Naval Air Station Glenview Museum & Flight Academy-Consulting Proposal

By order of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Glenview Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated this 8th of June, 2017.

Michael McCarty  
Executive Director  
6/8/2017 5004504

**Legal Notices**

**CITY OF PARK RIDGE NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that sealed bids will be received by the Procurement Officer, for the City of Park Ridge on or before **Tuesday, June 27, 2017 at 10:00am** at City of Park Ridge, Finance Desk, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068 at which time and place bids will be opened and read in public for the following contract: **CLEANING AND CUSTODIAL SERVICES PW-FY18-06**, for firms to provide cleaning and custodial services for City buildings. Bid document, including specifications, may be obtained at the City web site ([www.parkridge.us](http://www.parkridge.us)) or the Finance Desk during regular business hours at no cost. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted. 6/8/17 5001669

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**BEGINNING BALANCE, APRIL 1, 2016** 944,604.38

**REVENUES**  
Property Tax 469,915.90  
Replacement Tax 28,468.73  
Interest Income 2,850.93  
Miscellaneous Income 0  
**TOTAL REVENUES:** 496,235.56

**EXPENDITURES**  
Administration 337,766.03  
Assessor 14,053.05  
Audit  
Insurance  
Municipal Retirement  
Social Security  
Special Programs 145,121.84  
Safety Program  
Collector  
**TOTAL EXPENDITURES** 466,940.92

**ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2017** 973,899.02

The amount of tax levied preceding year 479,694.59  
The amount of property tax collected 469,915.90

The Supervisor shall, within 30 days before the annual town meeting, prepare and file this report with the Township Clerk. Subscribed and sworn to this 7th day of April, 2017.

(SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO, Supervisor  
6/8/2017 4990787

**Legal Notices**

**SUPERVISOR'S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS ROAD & BRIDGE FUND**

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**BEGINNING BALANCE, APRIL 1, 2016** 201,387.69

**REVENUES**  
Property Tax 95,356.99  
Replacement Tax 6,069.09  
Interest Income 144.87  
Miscellaneous Income  
Traffic Citations 382.82  
**TOTAL REVENUES:** 101,953.77

**EXPENDITURES**  
Administration 18,031.68  
Audit  
Insurance  
Social Security & Medicare  
Maintenance 172,935.88  
**TOTAL EXPENDITURES:** 190,967.56

**ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2015** 112,373.90

The amount of tax levied preceding year 188,970.59  
The amount of property tax collected: 95,356.99\*

The Supervisor shall, within 30 days before the annual town meeting, prepare and file this report with the Township Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to this 7th day of April, 2017.

(SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO  
Supervisor

\*CITIES AND VILLAGES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP RECEIVE 1/2 OF THE ROAD FUND TAXES ON PROPERTY WITHIN THEIR CORPORATE LIMITS.

**ROAD & BRIDGE CASH DISBURSEMENTS 2016-2017 FISCAL**

Payroll: Under \$5,000 - T. Lupo, J. Elgeness, S. Scollard (Maintenance)  
Payroll: \$9,000.00 - L. Rogawski (Administration)  
Total: \$15,800.00

Administration: Norwood Park Township \$558.00, Norwood Park Township \$130.50, Postmaster of Chicago \$49.00, Chicago Tribune Media \$336.14, P. Dranczarek \$950.00, Spina, Mc Guire & Okal P.C. \$4800.00, NITCCA \$75.00, West Central Municipal Conference \$1650.00, Township Officials of Illinois \$24.00, USA Today \$293.32, Parkway Bank \$105.72, Township Highway Commissioners of Illinois \$60.00  
Total Administration \$18,031.68 (Includes Administration payroll)

Maintenance: Norwood Park Township \$421.60, Norwood Park Township \$98.60, Sherwin Industries \$223.80, A & J Paving \$3100.00, Congdon Sewer Service \$103,759.00, Spaceco, Inc. \$2340.52, R. Gambino & Son Landscaping \$38,000.00, Spaceco, Inc. \$5000.00, Twin Landscaping, Inc. \$12,291.25, L. Rogawski \$55.86, Sherwin Industries \$579.44, L. Rogawski \$79.59, L. Rogawski \$186.22  
Total Maintenance: \$172,935.88 (includes Maintenance payroll)  
Total Expenditures: \$190,967.56  
6/8/2017 4990662

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Dated this 8th of June, 2017

Michael McCarty  
Executive Director  
6/8/17 4998210

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK**

County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division, Brendan Financial, Inc., Plaintiff vs. Michael C. Mayo, Antoinette Mayo, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company Unknown Owners, and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. Case No. 14CH16026

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on July 11, 2016, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on July 6, 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 21 IN HULL CLARK'S SUBDIVISION OF LOT 3 IN BLOCK 44 IN CANAL TRUSTEES' SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 AND THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 AS LIES WEST OF THE SOUTH BRANCH OF THE CHICAGO RIVER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N. 17-21-306-041-0000**

Address: 1704 South Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616  
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 for any warranties as to the condition of the property.

There shall be no proration 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 \$146,096.09 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. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22/17 4992931

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**Legal Notices**

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to all persons interested that the City Council of Evanston having ordered that the following public alleys in the City of Evanston be improved by excavating, constructing the necessary drainage system and paving with eight inches (8") of Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

SA 1521 (2017 CO SA 003) Alley North of Brummel Street, East of Grey Avenue  
SA 1522 (2017 CO SA 004) Alley North of Simpson Street, East of Rail Road ROW

The Ordinances for all improvement being on file in the Office of the City Clerk, having applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for an assessment of the costs of the improvement, according to that Court, the final hearing thereon will be in Room 1704 at the Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois on the 27th day of June 2017 at 10:00 A.M. local time or as soon as thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in that Court before that day and may appear at the hearing and make their defense.

This assessment is to be payable in ten (10) annual installments at the interest rate of three percent (3%) per annum.

**NOTICE:** The City of Evanston is committed to making all public meetings accessible to persons with disabilities. Any citizen needing mobility or communication access assistance should contact Facilities Management office at (847)448-8052(TDD) or (847)448-8052(Voice) or 6/7, 6/8/17 4986227

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**SUPERVISOR'S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS TOWN FUND**  
March 31, 2017

Cash Disbursements  
Salaries 233,273.91  
Administration 24,804.21  
Contractual 189,621.03  
Commodities 5,188.72  
Assessor 14,053.05  
\$ 466,940.92  
Salaries: Under \$10,000 - L. Rogawski  
\$10,000 to \$30,000 - P. Alongi, D. Karns, T. Lupo; A. Nasca.  
F. Salinsky, D. Stefanowicz, S. Wyda  
\$30,000 to \$65,000 - J. Eigeness, S. Scollard  
Total \$ 233,273.91  
Town Fund: NCPERS-416.00, FICA-18823.50, IMRF-10426.81, Less employee cont. (5196.20), IDES-557.10, Parkway Bank-23.60, ADP-2397.94, IL Counties Risk Mgmt Trust-13271.00, AT&T-827.27, Avaya-367.85, Comcast-4530.79, Commonwealth Edison-2964.39, Nicor-1788.94, Village of Norridge-568.80, USPS-94.00, Pioneer Press-80.08, Chicago Tribune Media Group-369.23, JS Printing-1495.00, Paul Dranczarek Ltd-4500.00, Catherine Santoro, CPA-4800.00, Spina McGuire & Okal-25800.00, Township Officials of Cook Cnty-500.00, Township Officials of IL-992.19, Township Clerks of IL-30.00, Township Clerks of Cook Cnty-250.00, Norridge Ace Hardware-160.02, Andrew Ronstadt-180.00, A&N Construction-4275.00, Commercial Carpet Cleaners-337.50, Hinkley Springs-632.80, Specialty Mat-521.50, Letter Perfect-33.11, JP Cooke-77.31, R. Gambino & Sons-2115.00, Illinois Office Supplies-95.00, Quill-2960.45, Advantage Business Equipment-977.84, Active Maintenance-468.00, Fredricksen Fire Equipment-72.40, S. Scollard-446.23, Divine Savior Young at Heart-1500.00, Golden Fellowship Club-1500.00, Happy Sr.'s NP Twnshp-1500.00, Morris Drop in Cntr-1500.00, Harwood Hts. Seniors-1500.00, Sr. Assistance Cntr-25000.00, Cub Scout Pack 3960-150.00, Troop 922-275.00, Jr Rebels 14U Team-500.00, Scholar Buys-12045.15, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt-4794.16, Quinlan Fabish Music-1994.43, T. Lupo-55.10, Ridgewood HS Athletic Program-1000.00, Brandon George-1500.00, Ridgewood HS-4700.00, Park Ridge Park Dist-4800.00, Blue Cab-320.00, Bob Fallat Taxi-3840.00, O'Hare Taxi-160.00, Park Ridge Dispatch-2498.00, Taxi program receipts-13830.00, Dressler-4874.00, Costco-110.00, Go Daddy-257.33, Carisma Enterprises-100.00, Veterans Floral-195.00, Misc. reimbursements-(200.68)  
Total \$ 219,613.96  
Assessor: W. Dammeler-12000.00, Computer Bits Inc.-450.00, Cook Cnty Assessors Assn-300.00, IL Assessors Assn.-50.00, D. Karns-208.98, American Express (equipment)-542.50, Sullivan's Law Directory-67.59, Elite Document-153.98, JS Printing-80.00, The Sidwell-200.00  
Total \$ 14,053.05  
6/8/2017 4990810

**SUPERVISOR'S STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS**  
GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND

I, Thomas Lupo, Supervisor of Norwood Park Township, Cook County, Illinois, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement is a correct report for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 2016, and ending March 31, 2017.

BEGINNING BALANCE, APRIL 1, 2016	116,378.17
REVENUES	
Property Tax	6,255.77
Replacement Tax	
Interest Income	326.75
Miscellaneous Income	
TOTAL REVENUES:	6,582.52
EXPENDITURES	
Administration	5,505.98
Home Relief	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,505.98
ENDING BALANCE, MARCH 31, 2016	117,454.71
The amount of tax levied preceding year	7,268.10
The amount of property tax collected	6,255.77

The Supervisor shall, within 30 days before the annual town meeting, prepare and file this report with the Township Clerk.

Subscribed and sworn to this 7th day of April, 2017

(SIGNED) THOMAS LUPO  
Supervisor

**GENERAL ASSISTANCE**  
CASH DISBURSEMENTS  
2016-2017 FISCAL

Payroll: Thomas E. Lupo - \$3,600.00  
Total payroll - \$3,600.00  
Administration: Norwood Park Township \$223.20, Norwood Park Township  
\$52.20, Chicago Tribune \$80.58, Spina, Mc Guire & Okal P.C. \$600.00, Paul Dranczarek, \$950.00.  
Home Relief - 0  
Total Expenditures: \$5,505.98  
6/8/2017 4990330

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## Probate

**Cook County Probate Claim**  
Notice State of Illinois In The Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois Probate Division

in the matter of the Estate of Milton Jack Isaacs (deceased)  
Case No. 2017P002406  
Publication Notice  
Notice is hereby given of the death of Milton Jack Isaacs of Evanston, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 12, 2017 to Anette Isaacs 3042 Isabella, Evanston, Illinois 60201 whose Attorney is Jory Chein, 1454 Mimet Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 (847) 827-2700.  
Claims against the Estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or with the representative, or both, on or before November 25, 2017, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.  
5/25, 6/1, 6/8/2017 4970865

## Public Hearings

## PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 17.56.170(E)(2) of the Harwood Heights Code of Ordinances, that the Village of Harwood Heights Plan Commission will be conducting a public hearing on June 28, 2017, at 7:00 PM at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall, 7300 West Wilson Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706, to consider the application of Fuller's Car Wash ("Applicant") for approval of a planned development featuring the development of an approximately 8,465 square foot automated car wash facility with retail and self-service vacuuming (the "Car Wash") at 4800 N. Nagie Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706 (the "Property"), which is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Nagie Avenue and Gurnison Street. The proposed Car Wash would feature a drive-through automated car wash service and self-serve vacuum hoses for customers to clean the interior of their vehicles, together with associated interior drive-lanes, surface parking, signage, lighting, and landscaping improvements, all as shown more particularly in the application materials currently on file with the Village (cumulatively, the "Project"). Applicant is seeking approval of a planned development ("PUD") in order to allow Applicant to construct the Project on the Property. The Property bears property index numbers 13-07-424-040-0000 and 13-07-424-052-0000 and is legally described as follows:  
PARCEL 1:  
LOTS 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 AND THE EAST HALF OF LOT 12 IN BLOCK 1 IN W.F. KAISER AND COMPANY'S RIDGEMOOR TERRACE, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.  
PARCEL 2:  
THE WEST HALF OF LOT 12 AND ALL OF LOTS 13, 14 AND 15 IN BLOCK 1 IN W.F. KAISER AND COMPANY'S RIDGEMOOR TERRACE, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 7, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.  
Copies of the application for the PUD and all associated documents are available for review at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 6/8/2017 5004954

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 17.56.170(E)(2) of the Harwood Heights Code of Ordinances, that the Village of Harwood Heights Plan Commission will be conducting a public hearing on June 28, 2017, at 7:00 PM at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall, 7300 West Wilson Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706, to consider the application of Got Qi, Inc. ("Applicant") for an amendment to the special use permit approved for Applicant's business by the Village of Harwood Heights on March 27, 2013 via Ordinance 13-06. The previously-issued special use permit authorized the operation of a martial arts and dance academy at 4633 N. Olcott Avenue, Harwood Heights, Illinois 60706 ("The Property"). Applicant now seeks to expand its programming from martial arts and dance to course offerings for a variety of sports and activities, including a variety of martial arts, dance, music performance, fencing, archery and boxing (cumulatively, the "Activities"). The Village has determined that the Activities are materially different in kind and scope than those approved in the original special use permit and, as such, require a new public hearing and approval by the Village Board. As a result, Applicant is seeking an amended special use permit in order to use the Property for the Activities. The Property bears property index number 12-13-209-023-0000 and is legally described as follows:  
LOTS 7 TO 9 AND THE NORTH 10 FEET OF LOT 10 IN BLOCK 2, TOGETHER WITH THAT PART OF THE VACATED NORTH AND SOUTH PUBLIC ALLEY IN SAID BLOCK 2, LYING EAST OF AND ADJOINING THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOTS 7 TO 9 AND THE EAST LINE OF THE NORTH 10 FEET OF SAID LOT 10 IN BLOCK 2 IN LAWRENCE LAWN. IN ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.  
All interested persons are invited to attend, be heard and question those presenting testimony at the hearing. All inquiries regarding this public hearing can be directed to Natalie Mendel at the Village of Harwood Heights Village Hall. Copies of the application for the PUD and all associated documents are available for review at Village Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 6/8/2017 5004967

## Public Notices

**SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT**  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

Please take notice that the Skokie Park District has scheduled a Special Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners for Tuesday, June 13, 2017. The meeting will be held at the Oakton Community Center 4701 Oakton Street, Skokie, IL 60076 at 7:00 pm.  
Secretary - John V. Ohrlund  
Skokie Park District  
6/8/2017 4996302

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the proposed Combined Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Mission Brook Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2017 and ending April 30, 2018 is available for public inspection at the District Office at 3505 Cornflower, Northbrook, Illinois. Normal business hours are 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Combined Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at the Northbrook Leisure Center, 3323 Walters, Northbrook, Illinois, on July 10, 2017 at 6:15 pm, at the regular meeting of the District's Board of Trustees.

/s/ Howard L. Wolfman, President  
6/8/2017 5002651

## Public Notices

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Northbrook School District 28, Cook County, Illinois, that the District is in process of destroying temporary school records for the school years prior to and including 2005-2006. If you were or know of any students for whom temporary records were compiled and want to review or obtain these records, please contact Student Services at 847-504-3409 by June 9, 2017. These records may contain English Language Learners information, EXCEL records, evaluation reports, and Individualized Education Plans (IEPs) that were collected in preparation for providing a free and appropriate public education. These records will be destroyed on or after June 19, 2017.  
5/25, 6/1, 6/8/2017 4971878

**SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT**  
NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED BOARD MEETING OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

Please take notice that the Skokie Park District has rescheduled their regular Tuesday, June 20, 2017 Board Meeting of Park Commissioners to Thursday, June 15, 2017. The meeting will be held at the Weber Leisure Center/Skating Scooter Room, 9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie, IL 60077 at 7:00 pm.  
/s/John V. Ohrlund, Secretary  
Skokie Park District  
6/8/2017 4996311

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## MUSIC

# Ready, set, Ravinia: Season highlights and what's new at the festival

BY DONALD LIEBENSON  
Pioneer Press

The Ravinia Festival's 2017 concert season begins June 10 with John Legend. At this point, so close to Opening Day, Ravinia Festival CEO Welz Kauffman feels not unlike a baseball manager anxious for his team to take the field. This is Kauffman's 17th season and as the temperature outside rises, so does his anticipation.

"When the weather is in the 80s, it triggers a different kind of feeling in the staff," he says. "It's palpable. There's usually a bump in ticket sales because (it reminds) people that summer's coming."

This year's more-than-140-event schedule has a fair share of legends, beginning with John Legend, a 2015 Oscar-winner for Best Original Song, "Glory" from the film "Selma." Legend co-wrote the anthem with Common, who, coincidentally, will appear on Ravinia's Pavilion stage two weeks later on June 24.

On June 18, the Oscar-winning score of the Best Picture nominee, "La La Land," will be performed by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

Making their Ravinia debuts this summer are Alanis Morissette (Aug. 25), John Mellencamp (Aug. 26-27) and Stevie Nicks (Sept. 9-10). Also on the schedule are superstar pairings, including Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs (June 27), The Beach Boys and The Temptations (July 2), Michael Bolton and Gladys Knight (Sept. 1) and for the first time co-headlining a tour, Judy Collins and



RAVINIA FESTIVAL

Ravinia opens for the outdoor season June 10 with John Legend performing.

Stephen Stills, whose affair in 1968 produced a love song for the ages, Stills' "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes."

Ravinia perennial favorite Tony Bennett performs Aug. 4 and other returning favorites include Willie Nelson & Family (June 16), Aretha Franklin (June 17), who recently announced that this would be her last year in concert, the Gipsy Kings (June 23), Diana Krall (June 28), Buddy Guy (July 6) and pianist Lang Lang (July 29).

Last year marked former musical director James Levine's return to Ravinia after a more than two-decade absence. On Aug. 8, he will conduct Haydn's "The Creation," which Kauffman cites as one his own most anticipated concerts. He also recommends, especially for parents of children who play an instrument, the Sept. 14 program featuring the National Youth Orchestra of Venezuela with Gustavo Dudamel, whom Kauffman called, "arguably the hottest conductor in the world."

A truly immersive classical music experience will take place from July 11-23 in the Ravinia Tent on the North Lawn where patrons can don virtual reality goggles and take their place with members of the Philharmonia Orchestra of London as they perform the climax of Sibelius' "Fifth Symphony."

As in seasons past, Ravinia's 2017 season was designed to be characteristically eclectic. "We want to have that mixture of debut artists and ones who have been pleasing audiences at Ravinia for years," Kauffman said.

But one of Ravinia's best shows is not located inside the park, Kauffman said. "The aquatic sculpture (located across from the main gate and designed by the artists who created the Fountains of Bellagio at the Bellagio Las Vegas) delights people. It does my heart so much good because the late philanthropist Morris Kaplan always wanted there to be something just like this at the park."

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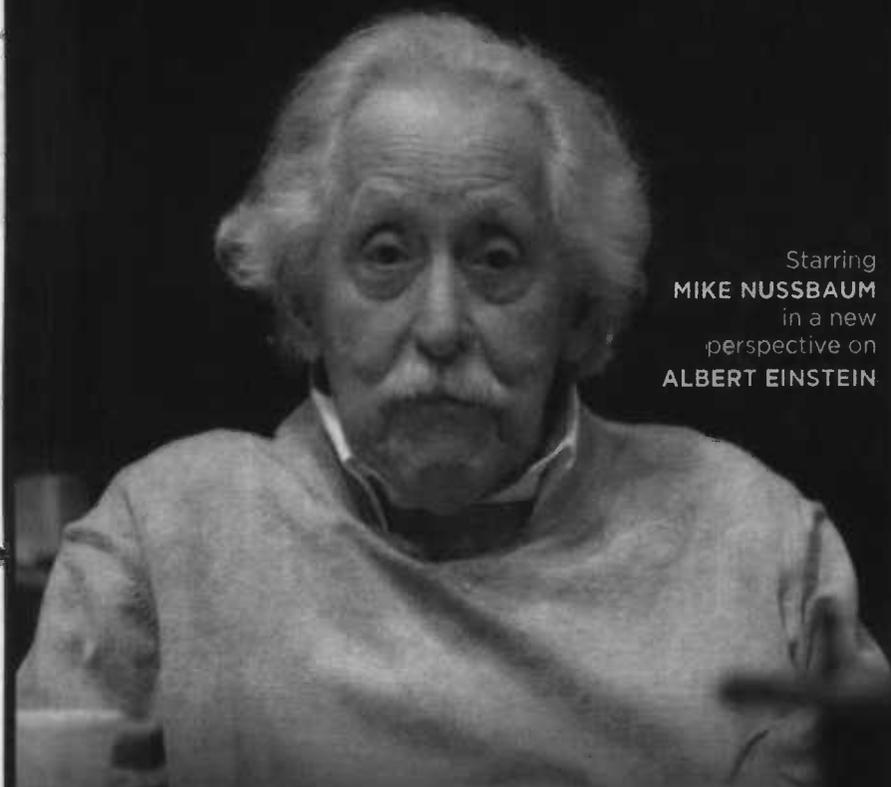
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Young Devonshire dancers call on Disney magic as they show off their skills during the annual recital on June 11.

### FAMILY FRIENDLY

## Devonshire dancers take on Disney for annual recital

By MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

You'll see ballet, jazz, modern, contemporary, tap and hip-hop dance styles at "When You Wish," the 18th Annual Devonshire Dance Recital, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. June 11 at Niles West High School, 5701 W. Oakton St., Skokie. The 172 dancers, ages 3-15, take lessons at the Skokie Park District. The park district's Devonshire Dance Ensemble and new Dance Competition Team will also perform.

"It's a Disney theme," said Cultural Arts Supervisor Caryn Watson. "We went from the classic Disney all the way to the newer Disney films." Participants will dance to such familiar Disney songs as "Be Our Guest" from "Beauty and the Beast," "I See the Light" from "Tangled," "The Scare Floor" from "Monsters, Inc." and "Circle of Life" from "The Lion King."

"It's wonderful to see the dancers progress through the year and be so excited to show off what they've learned," Watson said.

Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2410 or see [www.skokieparks.org](http://www.skokieparks.org).

### Soul searching

You'll find plenty of it when Second Hand Soul performs Motown, soul and rock 'n' roll, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. June 15, as part of the Summer Concert Series at Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood. There will be an inflatable activity for kids starting at 6 p.m. and free face painting from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For details, call 847-677-9740 or see [www.lincolnwoodil.org](http://www.lincolnwoodil.org).

### S'more family fun

Acclaimed family storyteller Chris Fascione will share Campfire Stories, 7-8 p.m. June 16, around a campfire outside the Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Afterwards, families will snack on s'mores at this drop-in event.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or see [www.skokieli-brary.info](http://www.skokieli-brary.info).

### Steer here

Your family can enjoy a yummy meal and learn about farm life at Historic Wagner Farm's 15th Annual Dairy Breakfast and Stock Show, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. June 10 at 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview. The cost is \$10 for ages 11 and older, \$5 for ages 2-10.

For details, call 847-657-1506 or see [www.glenviewparks.org](http://www.glenviewparks.org).

### The Quest begins

...on June 12. That's when families can first participate in a summer program encouraging them to visit Glenview's three museums — Historic Wagner Farm, The Grove and Fuller Air Station Prairie. Glenview Park District Museum Quest runs through Aug. 20. Pick up a Museum Quest Map at any of the sites. Children will earn stamps at each stop for participating in drop-in activities and special events.

For details, call 847-724-5670 or see [www.glenviewparks.org/museumquest](http://www.glenviewparks.org/museumquest).



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Bill Silverstein, co-chairman, from left, Dr. Steven B. Nasatir, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago president, Karyn Silverstein, co-chairman, all of Highland Park, and Virginia and Norman Bobins of Chicago, co-chairmen

## 'Defiant Requiem' premiere raises \$4.6M

**Event:** Premiere of 'Defiant Requiem: Verdi at Terezin'  
**Benefiting:** Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago's Holocaust Community Services  
**Featuring:** Chicago Philharmonic, the Chicago Vocal Artists Ensemble, conducted by Cheryl Frazes Hill, soloists Jennifer Check, Zach Borichevsky, Ann McMahon Quintero and Nathan Stark, and actors Tovah Feldshuh and Peter Riegert, conducted by Maestro Murry Sidlin  
**Location:** Symphony Center, Chicago  
**Date:** March 23  
**Attended:** 2,300  
**Raised:** \$4.6 million  
**Website:** [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org)



Michael Smith of Deerfield, from left, Laura Prohov of Wilmette, Dr. Yonit Hoffman of Lincolnwood, director of Holocaust Community Services and Judy Smith of Deerfield, chairman of the board of CJE SeniorLife



Jack Mangurten, survivor of Terezin, left, with son-in-law Michael H. Zaransky, chairman of the board of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago



Linda Haase, left, and Jenna Cohen of Skokie

### MAINESTREAMERS CELEBRATE SENIOR SENIORS



DICK BARTON PHOTO

Jewel Gleason of Des Plaines, 101 years old, front row, from left, Jean Lusco from Des Plaines, 102, and Sylvia Slobodkin of Niles, 102, enjoyed cake with Maine Township Highway Commissioner Walter Kazmierczak, back, from left, Tom and Angela Ollvia, both 93, of Maine Township, Township Trustee Susan Kelly Sweeney, Rev. Merritt Berg, 94, and his wife Elaine, 90, of Niles, and Township Clerk Peter Gialamas. The event, held May 24 as part of Older Americans Month, was hosted by the Township's MaineStreamers senior department at Chateau Ritz In Niles. Go to [www.maintownship.com/services/mainestreamers](http://www.maintownship.com/services/mainestreamers).

### GARAGE SALE SUPPORTS KALO FOUNDATION



KALO FOUNDATION

A Garage Sale to benefit the Kalo Foundation takes place 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. June 23-24 at the Iannelli Studios, 255 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. The sale will include gently used glassware, household items, books, artwork, holiday decor, party decorations and more. Donations for the sale will be accepted 5-7 p.m. June 13 at the Studios. (The sale will not include Kalo silver or Iannelli items.) Go to [www.kalofoundation.org](http://www.kalofoundation.org).

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**Address:** 129 Park Lane  
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**Address:** 604 Bernard Drive  
**Price:** \$329,900  
**Schools:** Buffalo Grove High School  
**Taxes:** \$5,508  
**Agent:** Galina Persky/Realty Advisors North



**WINNETKA**

Two-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod in Crow Island. Hardwood floors. White kitchen with eat-at counter and breakfast room. Opens to family room with skylights. French doors to flagstone patio. Living room/dining room with wood-burning fireplace. Two-car detached garage with stairs. Paneled rec room with wood-burning fireplace. Built-in pine cabinets. Pillared front porch.

**Address:** 376 Rosewood Ave.  
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A sleek crib, red rug and European-style accent furniture create a modern nursery feel.

# Bringing home baby

10 tips to help with easy, affordable nursery design

BY CATHY HOBBS  
Tribune News Service

Nursery design doesn't have to break the bank.

There are a number of cost-saving and creative ways to craft a nursery that is inviting, warm and friendly.

When building a nursery on a budget, here are some tips to try.

**Paint:** Painting remains one of the most affordable ways to decorate a space. From strips to stencils and accent walls, have a little fun with it.

**Use stickers:** Wall art is one of the most popular ways to decorate a nursery — and one of the easiest. Wall stickers can range from simple to elaborate, and best of all, they are removable.

**Consider going organic:** Organic choices, from crib materials to cotton fabrics, are not only healthy for the environment, but for your baby too.

**Go DIY:** What could be better than items you make yourself, from quilts and pillows to natural wood furniture pieces? If you are handy or crafty, creating some of your own furniture and accessories can be a fun route.

**Infuse color and texture:** From rugs to toss pillows and accessories, layer your little one's nursery with interesting accents.



Repurposed furniture painted with non-toxic milk paint can aid nursery design.

**Add greenery:** Plants and trees offer an inexpensive avenue to decorate a nursery and create a warm, healthy environment.

**Repurpose and recycle:** Instead of buying a new rocking chair, why not convert your favorite chair into a rocker for your new nursery?

**Create a mobile:** Mobiles remain a constant in nurseries and can make for a delightfully creative DIY project.

**Go green:** From bamboo rugs to zero VOC paints, healthy materials and finishes don't necessarily have to cost an arm and a leg.

**Consider citrus colors:** Try yellow, green and orange. These colors will help brighten your space and also blend well with other colors.

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630 Pinehurst Ln, Buffalo Grove	Chinmaya Gupta & Vasudha Sehgal	Kliff Trust	04-28-17	\$425,000
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2529 Elm Ave, Evanston	Scott Ogawa & Jacqueline Ogawa	Us Bank Na Trustee	05-04-17	\$530,000
13 Martha Ln, Evanston	David M Sieren & Jo Nell M Sieren	Whalen Trust	04-20-17	\$535,000
2415 Lincoln St, Evanston	John T Brownlee & Nicole G Wiggins	Theronline Llc	04-19-17	\$1,135,000
612 Cobblestone Cir, # D, Glenview	Il Kuk Chong & Sa Sun Chong	Michael J Park	04-19-17	\$143,000
4641 Locust Ave, Glenview	Stefan C Kiss & Margareta Kiss	Ioan Dimian	05-04-17	\$272,500
1228 Depot St, # 1D, Glenview	Bennett J Almiro & Nicole Almiro	Bergman Trust	05-04-17	\$320,000
43 Glenview Rd, Glenview	Colleen Larkin & Nicholas J Larkin	Pauline Michael	05-09-17	\$375,000
2444 Rebecca Ln, Glenview	Robert Baczewski	Young Tae Kim	05-09-17	\$389,000
1130 Vernon Dr, Glenview	Thiago Bastos & Daniella Bastos	Albert Montoya	04-19-17	\$535,000
1629 Longmeadow Dr, Glenview	Nadirshah Ali & Sehrnaz Ali	Paul R Gaumont	05-09-17	\$545,000
2169 Coral Ln, Glenview	Kevin Daniel Disano	Development Solutions Gln Llc	04-19-17	\$548,000
3825 Kless Dr, Glenview	Vladimir M Mundzie	Gordon Trust	05-04-17	\$560,000
3113 Sandy Ln, Glenview	Pavel Botev & Silviya Botev	Charles Felder	05-08-17	\$580,000
2948 Peachgate Ct, Glenview	Scott R Namovicz & Laura L Namovicz	Kelli Brinkman	05-08-17	\$595,000
817 Meadowlark Ln, Glenview	Daniel S Ravury & Anitha R Ravury	Gordian Fund Llc	05-09-17	\$670,000
5500 Lincoln Ave, # 200 W, Morton Grove	Sarwar Ghori & Rumaisa Ansari	Mir Muhammad Ali	05-09-17	\$135,000
6401 Lincoln Ave, # 509, Morton Grove	Young S Kim & Ki Hong Lim	Carrie Gibson	04-19-17	\$185,000
7412 Lake St, Morton Grove	Eric P Lehmann	Murtuza Morbiwala	04-19-17	\$290,000
8517 Lillibet Ter, Morton Grove	Linto K John & Reena Linto John	Pamela M Harmon	05-09-17	\$290,000
5711 S Park Ave, Morton Grove	Nazimuddin Syed	Ashraf Abyar	04-19-17	\$315,000
8348 Concord Dr, Morton Grove	Jonathan J Lee	Robin L Jessen	04-19-17	\$322,000
7101 Church St, Morton Grove	Tom Reding & Celeste Reding	Alex Katsnelson	05-09-17	\$355,000
31 E Judith Ann Dr, Mount Prospect	Michael V Depass & Dionne Young	Sangoor Koshy Thomas	05-09-17	\$157,000
10 S Willie St, # 510, Mount Prospect	Venelin Radinov	C Go Ministry	05-04-17	\$203,500
1302 W Cleven Ave, Mount Prospect	James J Dicrescenzo	Dolores E Gorman	05-09-17	\$300,000
1809 E Sitka Ln, Mount Prospect	Jeno Chang & Eun Hee Jin	John J Miller	05-04-17	\$310,000
8209 N Newland Ave, Niles	Alejandro Salgado & Desiree Salgado	Milagros Cintron	05-04-17	\$155,000
8821 W Washington St, # B, Niles	Alsen Tidi & Ritta Yagoo	Melvin L Turofsky	04-19-17	\$193,000
7041 W Touhy Ave, # 410, Niles	Lynn M Chiesanowski	Mihail Codreanu	05-04-17	\$197,500
7157 W Greenleaf St, Niles	George H Younan & Salwa C Homa	Orna Charak	05-09-17	\$305,000
1004 N Clifton Ave, Park Ridge	Timothy M Metropoulos	S&M Shareholders Llc	05-04-17	\$250,000
730 S Knight Ave, Park Ridge	Benjamin Reyes & Brian Riley	Cheves Trust	05-09-17	\$285,000
1335 Lundergan Ave, Park Ridge	Vincent Ambrosia Sr & Karen Ambrosia	George Sanchez	05-09-17	\$349,000
828 S Delphia Ave, Park Ridge	Piotr P Mol	Kathleen M Hennelly	05-08-17	\$372,000
1023 Vernon Ave, Park Ridge	Mariann V Smith & Marlo Tristan	Gregory J Timm	04-19-17	\$440,000
1104 S Western Ave, Park Ridge	Rocco Pucillo & Alexandra Pucillo	Victoria Ressler	04-19-17	\$450,500
1700 Glenview Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Zost	Scott M Irving	04-19-17	\$487,500
700 S Chester Ave, Park Ridge	Victor Iniguez & Eileen Dejesus	Carmen W Foreman	05-09-17	\$554,000
920 S Home Ave, Park Ridge	John Winton Jr & Lorenza Winton	Samuel Landers	05-08-17	\$835,000
10 Elm St, Park Ridge	Kenneth Sweet & Nicolette Grieco	Bcl Home Construction Llc	04-19-17	\$975,000

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While many glass block windows are solid, an opening block window provides ventilation.

## HOME REMEDIES

# Acrylic block window is one replacement option

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Designers have used glass block for years because it creates a striking focal point in a room.

Remodeling contractors choose it to replace old windows in rooms where you want to bring daylight in but also maintain privacy. While many glass-block windows are solid, an opening block window provides ventilation, making it a solution when a rotted window sill and framing is beyond repair.

A window installer will charge \$2,026, which includes the labor and material, to replace a window with a new 48-by-48-inch acrylic block unit. A homeowner with experience in carpentry can do the job for \$1,050, the price of the unit. But this job requires serious carpentry skills, construction knowledge and the tools to do the job. If you have any

reservations, this job might be best left to a professional.

**Retractable screen door:** Nothing beats a screen door for keeping pesky bugs out and nice cool breezes coming in. Traditionally screen doors swing on hinges or slide in a track. A newer version is a screen door that retracts and blends into a door frame housing, providing a clear, unobstructed view. Just think of it as a window shade on its side and you get the picture.

You'll find retractable screen door kits that mount inside a door frame with either a left- or right-hand operation sold at home centers and online. The components include the screen housing, a top and bottom track and sill plate, and two door pulls. The retractable screen doors come in several colors and sizes to fit most single, double and slider doors. For the unit to func-

tion properly, all corners of the door must be square or less than 1/4-inch out-of-square.

A handyman service will charge \$220, which includes labor and material, to install a standard height retractable screen. If you have carpentry experience, you can buy the unit for \$145 and install it yourself, saving about 34 percent.

Have an accurate sketch of your door with measurements of its width and height. Go to [www.odl.com](http://www.odl.com) to see instructions and a video of how a Brisa retractable screen is installed. You'll need an electric drill with bits, a Phillips screwdriver, hacksaw, file, carpenter's square and measuring tape. Since you're working at the top and bottom of the door, it's useful to have someone help you line up the tracks while you're installing them. Assuming the door frame is square and free of hardware, it'll take an hour or two to install the screen.

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

## Thursday, June 8

**Cowboy Junkies:** 8 p.m. Thursday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Sold out, 847-492-8860

**Morning Matinee Film — “Inferno”:** “Inferno” is a PG-13 rated film. When Robert Langdon wakes up in an Italian hospital with amnesia, he teams up with Dr. Sienna Brooks and together they must race across Europe against the clock to foil a deadly global plot. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

**Niles Songwriters:** Local songwriters meet on the second Thursday of the month at the library’s Lower Level to discuss their craft and play their music. Acoustic instruments are welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Park Ridge Garden Club Meeting:** The Park Ridge Garden Club presents a year in review of Club events during this meeting. Club members also discuss plans for the upcoming Garden Walk on June 25. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, Centennial Activity Center — Park Ridge Park District, 100 S Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-0993

**Rockin’ in the Park 2017:** MB Financial Park at Rosemont celebrates the summer season with the return of the “Rockin’ in the Park” free weekly summer concert series. The event features the music of classic cover bands, food and beverage tents on the park’s great lawn and a musical fireworks display after every show. 7 p.m. Thursday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

**“Relativity”:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$30-\$81, 847-673-6300

## Friday, June 9

**Summer Kick-Off Celebration:** The Bensenville Park District welcomes the community to its annual Summer Kick-off Celebration on Friday, June 9, from 5-10 p.m. This year’s free Water Park and Splash Pad event features a DJ,

games, prizes, and a movie, along with events such as sand castle and hula-hoop contests, lifeguard safety demonstrations and relay races. 5 p.m. Friday, Bensenville Water Park, 1100 W. Wood St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-7015

**Robben Ford:** 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$75, 847-492-8860

**The World Premiere of “Quest”:** “Quest” is an original circus-theater production loosely based on Leo Tolstoy’s short story “The Three Questions.” The protagonist asks three simple (but huge) questions, setting in motion a whirlwind journey to find the answers. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20 for adults, \$15 for kids, students and seniors, 847-328-2795

**MGPL After Dark: Cowboy Choir:** With guitars, violin and well-crafted harmonies, this trio performs well-known songs from the days of the western cattle drives to the era of the Hollywood singing cowboy. 7 p.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Flight of the Butterfly: Magnificent Monarchs:** Monarch butterflies winter in a forest in Mexico, and then set out on a cycle of migration to the Northeast. Learn more about the discovery of their cycle of life, their marathon journey, where they can be spotted, and what we can do to help them thrive. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non-member, 847-784-6030

**David Schulman and Quiet Life Motel:** David Schulman and Quiet Life Motel is a weave of jazz harmonies, shimmering orchestral textures, and international grooves. Heard on NPR and at the Kennedy Center, this sound was named Best D.C. Jazz Albums of 2016. 8 p.m. Friday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$20, 847-677-7761

## Saturday, June 10

**Carl Schurz High School Chicago Class of 1977 Reunion:** The Carl Schurz High School of Chicago Class of 1977 holds its 40th Year Reunion at Friendship Park Conservatory. Tickets available at <https://schurz77.ticketleap.com/schurz-class-of-1977-40th-reunion/>. See website for more details. 6 p.m. Saturday, Friendship Park Conservatory, 395 W. Algonquin Road, Des

Plaines, \$55 per person

**Arl Hest:** 10 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

**Ellis Paul:** 7 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$35, 847-492-8860

**Animal Arts and Seasonal Stories:** “Animal Arts & Seasonal Stories” are recommended for children ages 5 and up, but there is no minimum age requirement. Activities are offered at varying levels of difficulty and interest to engage the entire family. An adult must accompany participants. 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3001 Central St., Evanston, \$3 kids, \$5 adults, 847-475-1030.

**Leonard Bernstein’s “Candide”:** This is for ages 12 and older. Take Voltaire’s timeless satire on the follies and foibles of the human race, add a score by Leonard Bernstein of “West Side Story” and “Wonderful Town” and you get “Candide” — a madcap circus of a show. Indulge in “Glitter and Be Gay,” “Make Our Garden Grow,” the famous “Candide” overture and other musical gems. Tickets start at \$34, half price for 25 and under. 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, \$34 and up; half price for 25 and under, 847-920-5354

**Dairy Breakfast and Stock Show:** Enjoy a delicious farm style breakfast that includes a variety of dairy items plus music, dairy demonstrations, wagon rides and hands-on activities. Area 4H members have their livestock projects judged during a county fair stock show. Admission: \$10 for adults and children over 10; \$5 for children 2-10 years; and children under 2 are free. 8 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, \$0-\$10, 847-724-5670

**Encore — “Manchester By the Sea”:** This Encore! film is rated R and is about an uncle who is forced to take care of his teenage nephew after the boy’s father dies. Just drop in. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Family Night Golf:** These family golf nights begin at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 27. Groups of up to six players can play for the flat fee of just \$30, cart not included. Some restrictions apply. For more information, visit the website or call. 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview,

\$30 a group up to 6 players, 847-657-1637

**Crafting For Charity:** If you are a knitter or crocheter (or want to learn) and want to help the community-at-large, this group is tailor-made for you. Over the summer, the group works on knitted cat toys for the local organization, Wright-Way Rescue. They also make blankets to be sent to wounded soldiers for Operation First Response. Bring your needles and/or hooks. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Morton Grove Farmers’ Market:** Dozens of local vendors selling local produce, grass-fed meat, cage-free eggs, honey, artisan cheese, cosmetics, jewelry, soap, waffles made to order, tacos, tamales, elotes, coffee, baked goods, and more. Free live music every week. Kiddie corner and free drawings weekly. 8 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Farmers’ Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

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

**First Run Feature: “Table 19”:** This film is rated PG-13, and is about Eloise (Anna Kendrick). She has been relieved of maid of honor duties by the best man via text. There is a dreaded Table 19 at the reception, where Eloise finds herself with other unwanted guests. This is presented in DCP. 2 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Monthly meeting of Essential Tremor Group of Northbrook:** Individual people who have been diagnosed with Essential Tremor meet monthly to discuss issues connected to Essential Tremor. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-564-1777

**Block Party @ St. Norbert:** This North Shore summer kick-off party features live music, beer and food garden, Kids Zone with inflatables and games, and more. The day starts with a 5K Fun Run & Walk at 8 a.m., with the Block Party Gates opening at 3 p.m.; headliner Trippin’ Billies — The Dave Matthews tribute band takes the main stage at 8:30 p.m. 8 a.m. Saturday, St.

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Norbert, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook, 5, \$10 after 7 p.m., 847-272-7090

**Park Ridge Farmers Market:** This weekly Park Ridge Farmers Market features fresh produce, bread, meat and prepared goods. The market offers SNAP/LINK Double Match this year. For each dollar deducted from your Link card at the market, you receive up to \$20 in matching funds per customer per day. For example, if you deduct \$20 from your Link card, you receive 40 Link tokens (20+20). 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994

**Devonshire Playhouse – “Working – A Musical”:** Come hear America singing, from the book by Studs Terkel and adapted by Stephen Schwartz and Nina Faso. Tickets can be purchased online at the event website or at the box office at Devonshire Cultural Center, 847-674-1500 extension 2400. Group tickets for 10 or more must be purchased at the box office. 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie, \$15 students and seniors; \$17 adults; \$14 groups, 847-674-1500

**Preserving Survivor Stories:** Ask Holocaust Survivor Pinchas Gutter any question you would like, and “natural language” technology software will respond as if Pinchas were in the room. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800

**Wilmette Public Library Worldwide Knit in Public day:** The Wilmette Public Library Fiber Group hosts their third annual World Wide Knit in Public day on the lawn near Wilmette Village Hall to knit, crochet or spin yarn in public. This event is occurring all over the world on this day. Any and all fiber-related projects are welcome. Bring a chair or blanket, water and snacks. You may bring any fiber related questions too. For information, call Connie Uselman at 874-859-6356. 9 a.m. Saturday, Lawn Area Near Wilmette Village Hall, 1200 Central Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-859-6356

**Northfield Farmers' Market:** You will find fresh-picked fruits and vegetables, beautiful blooming plants, shrubs, cut flowers, cheeses, a variety of delicious baked goods, wonderful specialty foods and unique items. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451

## Sunday, June 11

**Alejandro Escovedo Band:** With Nicholas Tremulis. 8 p.m. Sunday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$28-\$88, 847-492-8860

**Skokie Concert Choir Spring Concert:** Before you launch into your summer activities, join us in celebrating spring in song. The Skokie Concert Choir performs a mix of musical styles and themes, with something sure to please everyone. 3 p.m. Sunday, Unity on the North Shore, 3434 Central St., Evanston, \$15 Adults, \$5 children, 847-864-8977.

**Reading by Design – Summer Reading Program:** The library staff has reimagined their Summer Reading Program for kids, teens and adults. Design your own program, read books and complete activities to earn prizes. Registration begins Sunday, June 11 at the Summer Reading Kick-Off Festival (1-4 p.m.), online at [glenview-pl.beanstack.org](http://glenview-pl.beanstack.org) (new this year) or in Youth, Reader or Reference Services throughout the summer reading season until Aug. 13. 1 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Mark Valenti Pianist Concert:** This is an afternoon of classical piano pieces performed by expert pianist Mark Valenti. The music serves as an overview of the evolution of piano styles, from the elegant gracefulness of Classicism to the passionate lyricism of Romanticism, through the atmospheric Impressionism of Debussy to the rhythmic percussiveness of Modernism. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

**“Screenagers: Growing Up in the Digital Age”:** “Screenagers: Growing Up in the Digital Age.” is an award-winning documentary film that depicts family struggles over social media, video games, academics, internet addiction and how to empower kids to best navigate the digital world. This is for the Northbrook community – adults and children 10 and up to view. 6 p.m. Sunday, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1133 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-0400

**Second Sunday Community Breakfast:** Everyone is invited to join us for food, conversation and fun. Eggs, casseroles, fruits and baked goods will be there. 9 a.m. Sunday, Saint Giles Episcopal Church, 3025 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-262-6622

**Honor Ride Chicago 2017:** Help in-

jured and healing veterans, through cycling at Honor Ride Chicago. Beginning in Skokie, at 8 a.m. at 3340 Oakton St., cyclists choose one of three distances to ride: 18, 36 or 50 miles. This event gives the public the opportunity to ride with healing heroes and enlisted military on a non-competitive, fun ride along the North Shore. Register: [http://r2r.convio.net/site/TR/Cycling/General?fr\\_id=1300&pg=entry/](http://r2r.convio.net/site/TR/Cycling/General?fr_id=1300&pg=entry/). 7:45 a.m. Sunday, Evanston Subaru, 3340 Oakton St., Skokie, \$65 advance; \$75 day of ride, 847-869-5700

**Summer Chill Out – Ice Skating Hosted by Synagogue:** Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, a Skokie synagogue presents “Summer Chill Out,” an ice skating event. Adi Dalin, Chair of the Family Programming Committee says participants should meet at the ice rink for an hour of ice skating. The fee includes admission, skate rental and snacks. 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Centennial Ice Rink, 2300 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, \$7 per person, 847-675-4141

**Down Dog & Denim:** Join us every Sunday for a free hourlong Vinyasa Flow Yoga Class. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/down-dog-denim-tickets-31076517701>. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Down Dog & Denim, 908 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free

## Monday, June 12

**This Is Hunger – Free National Exhibit:** Come on a compelling journey to deepen your awareness about who struggles with hunger and why. This 45-minute free exhibit tells intimate stories of dozens of Americans using portraits, state-of-the-art storytelling techniques and hands-on activities. It will change the way you look at your city and your neighborhood. 9 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, North Shore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-0724

**Historic Wagner Farm – Daily Farmhouse Tours:** Drop in for free activities every day this summer at Historic Wagner Farm. No advance registration is required. For more information, call 847-724-5670. Daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Historic Farmhouse Tours to learn about daily life on a 1920s farm. 10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506.

**Historic Wagner Farm Daily Activities – Monday-Saturday:** Drop in for free activities every day this summer at Historic Wagner Farm. No advance registration is required. For more information, call 847-724-5670. Mon-

day through Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for Public Milking Demonstrations. 4:30 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506.

**Maker Mondays – grades 4-8:** Just drop in to explore, design, and create with different components of the Library's MakerSpace. In June, we'll investigate fingerprints; July: see what we're making with various tapes; and August: is all about repurposing paper. 4 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Melodies for the Minis Ages 3-5 with Adult:** Join in for a morning of stories and music, as we welcome luthier Ryan McLaughlin and some of his instruments. Learn what goes into designing and building instruments. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or call. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Glenview Park District Museum Quest:** Visit the park district's three museums so children can earn stamps for their Museum Quest Map while visiting Historic Wagner Farm, The Grove and Fuller Air Station Prairie and take part in summer drop-in activities and special events. Maps are available at each location and online. 9 a.m. Monday-Wednesday, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**We're Building a Planetarium:** Get ready to create something amazing. The plan is to build a freestanding planetarium in which astronomy films can be watched and cosmic storytimes can be held. However, it cannot be done alone. Throughout the month of June, there are “adults only” opportunities to build and decorate. Today's Task: Cut the pieces out of cardboard; poke holes for rivets. 6 p.m. Monday and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Knitting Roundtable for Adults:** Ronnie Rund, an expert knitter, shows attendees how to knit or how to solve knitting challenges. Bring one's current project(s) and needles. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Minecraft Monday:** Students in grades 3-5 are welcome to register to try their hand at this monthly MineCraft Monday challenge! The group meets in the new computer

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training lab on the lower level. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

**Powerful Tools for Caregivers:** This is a six-week educational series designed to provide you — the caregiver — with the tools you need to take care of yourself while caring for a loved one. 1:30 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 7900 N Milwaukee Ave #2, Niles, free, 847-784-6041

**Monday Movers:** This is for walkers up to 24 months to join in for a half hour of moving, singing, reading and fun. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**D-Day: The Turning Point of the War In Europe:** Take a virtual tour of The National WWII Museum's D-Day Exhibit. This exhibit concentrates on artifacts, oral histories, and maps. A museum educator presents this program via an interactive, live video stream. The audience watches the presentation live on screen and has the opportunity to ask questions. 11 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Windows 10: Tips and Tricks:** There are a lot of new features in Windows 10. Learn how to tweak the top features to the way you use the computer. You can make the transition with a minimal learning curve. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6030

**A Hearing Fair and Ice Cream Social:** Local Chicago North Shore Chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America hosts this opportunity to get acquainted. This friendly Chapter helps each other learn about hearing devices, technology, improved communication, and solutions for dealing with everyday difficulties through their support groups. The Chapter welcomes you and offers some ice cream at this educational open house. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6040

**The 1967 Six Day War: Events and Aftermath:** The Six Day War was a watershed event in Israeli/Middle East history. On this 50th Anniversary of the war, Mark continues his examination of the six days. An analysis of the immediate aftermath of the war concludes the presentation. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield

Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non-member, 847-784-6030

**Open Sesame: the Story of Seeds:** This provocative and emotionally gripping documentary puts the spotlight on the threat to seeds, which provide everything from the clothing we wear to the food we eat. The film examines the harmful effects of big business and genetic modification to seeds by interviewing experts in the field, including farmers, environmental and political activists. 1 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025

Tuesday, June 13

**David Bazan:** 8 p.m. Tuesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20, 847-492-8860

**Summer History Tours:** The Summer History Tours take place during 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from June 13-Aug. 20. Take a tour of the historic buildings with costumed interpreters who show guests what pioneer life was like over 150 years ago. The tours are free and include demonstrations plus fun activities for kids. 11 a.m. Tuesday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Digital Demos In the Lobby:** This is conveniently held in the Library Lobby, so just drop in and ask the experts! Explore the library's digital ebook, audiobook, magazine, movie, TV show, and music collections. Learn how to download items to your mobile device from hoopla, MyMediaMall and Zinio. Information and instruction are also available about the library's online databases. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Chasing Country Dreams:** Chris Karabas, country musician and Rock House of Glenview owner, performs from his new album, Warehouse Full of Wishes. Learn how music dreams come true from this singer, songwriter, teacher and businessman. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or by calling. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Movies, Munchies and More — Film: "Across the Universe":** This film, rated PG-13, is about an upper-class American girl and a poor Liverpoolian artist. They fall in love in this 1960s jukebox musical set to songs by the Beatles and the Vietnam War era. Cast includes: Evan Rachel Wood, Jim Sturgess, Joe Anderson. This is part of

Summer of Beatles. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Walk 'n' Talk: "The Curious Charms of Arthur Pepper":** Registration is required. This book group meets at the Library for discussion. You can request the book at the Check-Out Desk a month prior to the meet. Book synopsis: Arthur Pepper stopped engaging with life a year ago, when his wife of 40 years died. But the discovery among her things of a charm bracelet he'd never seen before prompts a quest to discover the origins of the bracelet and all of its charms. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Garden Fun:** Join the library for a special gardening-themed art or science project after storytime on Tuesdays. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Summer Stories For All Ages:** Come to the library to enjoy fun summer stories. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Needlework Meet Up for Age 13 to Adult:** Meet up with other crafters and share ideas as you work on your own projects. Be sure to bring your own materials. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**String Theory Meetup for All Ages:** Knitters, weavers, crocheters and fiber artists, stop by the new weekly meetup. You can share what you know, learn something new, or work on your own project. All ages and skill levels are welcome, but please bring your own materials. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**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 South Washington St., Park Ridge, \$25, 847-692-6767

**"Open Sesame: the Story of Seeds":** This provocative and emotionally gripping documentary puts the spotlight on the threat to seeds, which provide everything from the clothing we wear to the food we eat. The film examines the harmful effects of big business and genetic modification to

seeds by interviewing experts in the field, including farmers, environmental and political activists. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025

Wednesday, June 14

**Indigenous:** 8 p.m. Wednesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

**Found's Salon Series Featuring Nicholas Barron:** Found Kitchen and Social House are featuring a new collective of interactive events dubbed the "Salon Series." As a part of this series, Evanston's own Nicholas Barron is set to perform every Wednesday night. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10, 847-868-8945.

**Literary Latte Hour:** Just finished a great book and want to share it? Join us in this informal setting to tell others what you've recently enjoyed or not. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, The Glenview Grind, 1837 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-0111

**Lego Club — Grades 1 and 2:** Calling all Master Builders, register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or 847-729-7500, for our monthly free-build. We provide the Lego, you supply the ideas, and everything will be awesome. 4 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Concerts in the Park — Jackman Park Concerts:** Bring your dinner, folding chairs and lawn blankets to Jackman Park Gazebo and enjoy these shows for young and old alike. June 14: Glenview Concert Band. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

**Knitting Club:** If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

**Beatle University Comes to MGPL:** Long time Beatle educator and 93 FM-WXRT radio personality Professor Moptop shares audio clips, movie slides, performance videos, and fun facts involving the Fab Four! Included in this presentation is a Beatles song polling you can take at [www.professor-moptop.com](http://www.professor-moptop.com). The results are revealed

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along with extremely detailed histories and audio examples. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Experience Virtual Reality with the Oculus Rift:** All teens ages 13-18 are welcome to experience Virtual Reality through the Oculus Rift headset. Patrons are invited to sample the virtual reality system and experience the new technology. Registration is required. 3 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Wee Play:** This time is for music, rhymes, giggles and books for birth to 24 months. 10 a.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Summer Stories For All Ages:** Come to the library to enjoy fun summer stories. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Film: "Hush...Hush, Sweet Charlotte":** This film is about an aging,

reclusive Southern belle (Bette Davis), plagued by a horrifying family secret, who descends into madness after the arrival of a lost relative. It is presented in DCP. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Community Wednesdays:** Join in every Wednesday for a few hours of mind, body and spirit enrichment. Three, one-hour lectures/classes are hosted throughout the day, along with their fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. Lectures/classes run 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:45-11:45 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. These are free for Marvin Lustbader Center members; \$10 per day non-member; \$45 for 5 session punch card. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Dr., Northbrook, free members; \$10 non members, 224-406-9257.

**Playing with Paint: A Learn to Paint Workshop:** Instructor Adrienne Aaronson takes participants from the beginning, exploring light and dark, black and white, and color painting. Each class meeting builds upon the previous class, and in the final class, all the elements come together, and attendees create their own work of art. All supplies are provided in class, but bring an

apron or smock to cover your clothes. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$89 member; \$109 non-member, 847-784-6030.

**Woodland Habitat Restoration Project:** If you are interested in area woodlands and the critical ecosystem processes that keep them vibrant, join in this hike to see the restoration work of oak woodlands near the Des Plaines River. A short presentation will be given at the Ryerson Woods Welcome Center and a walking tour to the on-going restoration sites follows. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$15 member \$19 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Danny Kaye: Consummate Entertainer:** Susan Benjamin profiles the full life of Danny Kaye, along with examples. Danny Kaye amazed his audiences with the sheer versatility of how he could entertain. Although much of his material was created by his wife, Sylvia Fine, Danny transcended her material and could do it all. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non-member, 847-784-6030.

**The Painter and the Prime Minister:** Tish Robinson examines the intersecting paths of two giants of modern history: Impressionist painter Claude Monet and two-time Prime Minister of France Georges Clemenceau, as they formed fraternal bonds linked by their passion for individual liberty and the arts. The two famous Frenchmen's lives were intertwined near the end of their long journeys. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non-member, 847-784-6030.

**Park Ridge Community Emergency Response Team Class:** The City of Park Ridge hosts this class for the Winter/Spring 2016. The class is held Feb. 3 through March 16 on Wednesday nights until approximately 10 p.m. Interested persons should contact Phil Falson, Director Park Ridge CERT, who can be reached at parkridge-cert@gmail.com or by calling. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Public Works Center, 400 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge, free, 847-774-4231.

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## NOW PLAYING

**"Alien: Covenant" ★★ 1/2**

R, 2:03, sci-fi

We're aboard the Covenant, with a new, hapless crew of mortals. The year is 2104. This is a colonists ship, only with embryos and sleep-frozen humans. The crew is headed to a faraway planet, but a mysterious radio transmission is too tantalizing to pass up. So it's off to the planet where alien spores make their unseen way into the ear canals and nostrils of the crewmembers voted least likely to succeed. Ridley Scott's artful attempt

to marry rousing bits from James Cameron's "Aliens" (the "fun" one) with the brooding tone favored by Scott and David Fincher ("Alien 3") has led to a product divided against itself. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

**"Baywatch" ★ 1/2**

R, 1:59, comedy

No formula for success exists regarding feature films based on late-20th-century television shows. Now we have "Baywatch," starring Dwayne Johnson and Zac Efron. The plot is fascinating and multilayered. Briefly: When a murderous, stilettoed developer (Bollywood star Priyanka Chopra) starts flooding the Baywatch waters with drugs in order to drive down real estate values and snap up the land herself, it's up to superguard Mitch

Buchannon (Johnson), his Olympian swimmer party-boy recruit Matt Brody (Efron), ethereal cleavage-purveyor C.J. (Kelly Rohrbach), Summer (Alexandra Daddario, who zens her way through the material) and the gang to play crime fighters in addition to lifesavers. The movie is all preening and very few laughs, though Daddario and Efron have a few moments, and Johnson remains a supremely likable slab of movie star. — *M.P.*

**"Everything, Everything" ★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 1:36, drama

The sickly teen romantic weepy isn't exactly a new genre. The success or failure of such a film rides on the plucky charm of its lead actors. Fortunately, "Everything, Everything" has the radiant Amanda Stenberg at the center. Stenberg plays Maddy, an 18-year-old who's been confined to her sterilized home for her entire life to avoid the threat of infection. But all it takes is a glimpse of the new hunk next door to burst Maddy's carefully

curated bubble. After a few furtive glances with Oly (Nick Robinson), the two are quickly down the path to falling in love, a secret they keep from her controlling mother, Pauline (Anika Noni Rose). It's a sumptuous fantasy of teen love taken to the highest stakes with the threat of fatal illness. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" ★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:18, action/adventure

For the sequel, James Gunn has returned as director and writer. Let's be honest: This one's a step down from the original. The testy banter between Peter Quill (Chris Pratt) and Gamora (Zoe Saldana) comes with a here-we-go-again quality. Also, that ending! Here we go again. The universe is about to be destroyed, again. Two guys are beating the spit out of each other for minutes on end, again. I double-dare Gunn to get the third "Galaxy"

picture down to the two-hour mark, or less. — *M.P.*

**"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales" ★**

PG-13, 1:58, action/adventure

A weary, battered fifth chapter lumbers into theaters high on CGI tricks but with a hopelessly muddled plot and recurring characters basically running on fumes. This edition is all about a hunt for the Trident of Poseidon, which can break curses. Johnny Depp is back as Jack Sparrow, as is Geoffrey Rush as a well-bearded Barbosa, along with his faithful capuchin monkey. The bad guy this time is Javier Bardem as a ghost ship cap-

tain. After this fifth episode, you'll wish Disney would just declare the franchise dead and tell no more tales. — *Mark Kennedy, Associated Press*

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**Plaehn, Rose Kopoian**

Ripsime (Rose) Kopoian Plaehn, age 95, passed away peacefully on May 26, 2017, in Arroyo Grande, California with her family by her side. A former Park Ridge resident, Rose was born in Harput, Turkey in 1921, during the Armenian Genocide. She is survived by her children Scott Kopoian, Marc Kopoian, and Kimberly (Davld) Rodgers, and her grandchildren, Sam, Melina, and Joseph Rodgers. She is preceded in death by her first husband Sam Kopoian, and second husband Arthur Plaehn, her parents, Toros and Marnos Bedrosian, and brothers Morris Bedrosian and Oscar Bedrosian.

A memorial service will be held at 11 am, June 10, at St. Paul's Armenian Apostolic Church, 645 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Illinois. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Paul's Armenian Apostolic Church.

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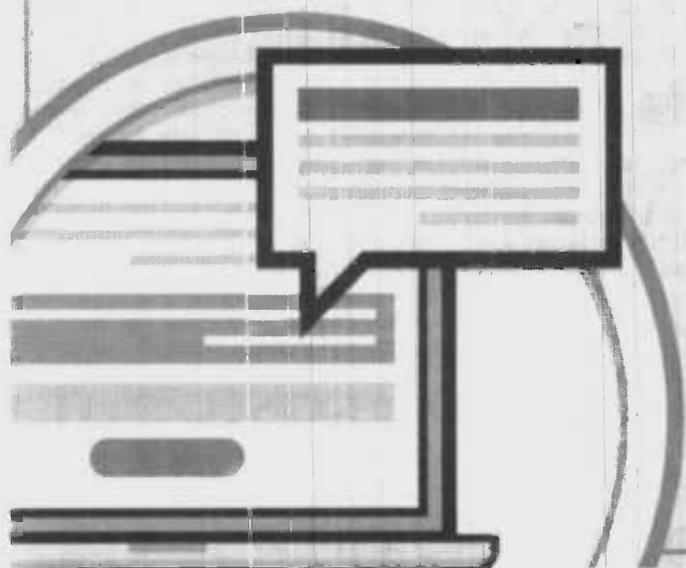


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BY ROBERT DUFFER  
Chicago Tribune

Cars are too expensive. The average transaction price of a new vehicle is hovering in the \$34,000 range, which is actually down from the all-time record of \$35,309 set in December 2016, according to Kelley Blue Book. You'll probably get more out of a new car than a year or two of college, but still, it's a lot of money.

We can't blame automakers. We're the ones opting for bigger vehicles and expecting efficient powertrains, cozy interiors, advanced safety features and some reasonable degree of connectivity.

Overlooked in our crossover-crazy times is the affordable sports car, a subsegment booming with low-slung, stick-shift whips that are fun to crack and won't break the bank. These cars, starting under \$34,000, are accessible without being overwhelming, fun without being dangerous, and mature enough to be calm around town or wild wherever you may roam.

We've included only cars that are redesigned or refreshed for 2017 or 2018, so the excellent Chevy Camaro (redesigned in 2016) and 2018 Ford Fiesta ST, which, bizarrely, hasn't been announced for North America, don't make the cut.

## Honda Civic Si

**Base price:** \$23,900

**Powertrain:** 1.5-liter turbo four-cylinder engine; six-speed manual transmission to front wheels

**Output:** 205 horsepower, 192 pound-feet torque, 0-60 mph estimated between 6 and 6.5 seconds.

**Details:** Each iteration of the 10th-generation Honda Civic impresses us more. The roomy sedan won North American Car of the Year in 2016; then the edgy hatchback cut the overhangs and added vents and a spoiler to stand out and now, finally, the Si. The tuner's beloved sports car gets its first turbocharger and an overall package that is exceptional at this price. We got only a couple of laps in at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., and while we prefer the fresher styling of the sedan, the coupe impressed with short throws of the seamless six-speed manual, responsive throttle with peak torque coming earlier at 2,100 rpm and superlative braking. The forthcoming Type R might hurt the Si, but dollar for dollar this might be the best affordable front-wheel-drive sports car available.

## Toyota 86

**Base price:** \$26,255

**Powertrain:** 2-liter boxer four-cylinder, six-speed manual to rear wheels

**Output:** 205 horsepower, 156 pound-feet of torque, 0-60 mph in 6.2 seconds

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2017 Honda Civic Si



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MX-5 Miata



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The 2018 Ford Mustang in Orange Fury

**Details:** Though the interior of the Subaru BRZ is sharper, we prefer the overall feel of its production mate, the Toyota 86, formerly known as the Scion FR-S. In back-to-back laps at Road America, the BRZ demonstrated better braking, but the 86 felt lighter on its rear-wheel-drive feet. More responsive than fast, the lightweight, balanced coupe, with Subaru's 2-liter boxer engine, stays low to the ground for tight handling.

## Mazda MX-5 Miata RF

**Base price:** \$31,555

**Powertrain:** 2-liter four-cylinder engine, six-speed manual to rear wheels

**Output:** 155 horsepower, 148 pound-feet of torque, 0-60 mph in 6.1 seconds.

**Details:** The Fiat 124 Spider is attractive and worthy of a spot, as is the Mazda3, but the retractable fastback Miata appeals



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2017 Toyota 86



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2018 Subaru WRX



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2018 Golf GTI

more to our all-season driving preferences. It's slightly taller and 100 pounds heavier than the soft top, but the perfect weight balance maintains the fun-to-drive factor. The six-speed manual is tighter than the Golf GTI, with a shorter clutch step, but the real advantage of the RF is the gorgeous design. The Targa-style roof flows more seamlessly into the tail, and there is less wind noise with the top down and less road noise with the top up than the previous hardtop. For a fun-to-drive toplessness under \$32,000, you can't do any better than the RF.

## Subaru WRX

**Base price:** \$26,995

**Powertrain:** 2-liter turbo four-cylinder boxer engine, six-speed manual to AWD

**Output:** 268 horsepower, 258 pound-feet of torque, 0-60 mph in 5 seconds (based on

2015)

**Details:** The WRX is the more affordable and manageable of the rally-inspired AWD twins; the STI is the one with the giant wing. Redesigned in 2015, the refreshed WRX gets a larger, lower grille, retuned suspension and an allegedly more natural steering feel. The ride should be quieter, and the display screen and infotainment screen get bigger. We're thrilled to get behind the wheel next month.

## Ford Mustang

**Base price:** TBD (on sale in fall 2017)

**Powertrain:** 2.3-liter turbo four-cylinder engine in six-speed manual or 10-speed automatic to rear wheels

**Output:** TBD

**Details:** We haven't driven the 2018 Mustang — few have — but the Shelby GT350-inspired refresh must make the list. It gets a lowered hood to reduce drag and improve sightlines, and when we got the walkaround in January, it looked meaner and beefier than the 2015. Inside features a customizable 12-inch LCD digital instrument cluster. New shock absorbers and stabilizer bars are intended to improve handling, and the available 10-speed transmission should be quicker and more efficient. The V-6 engine is gone. Specs and pricing will be available closer to the fall 2017 release date of the world's best-selling sports car. If you can't wait, test-drive the \$40,000 Focus RS, which is so worth the hype.

## Golf GTI

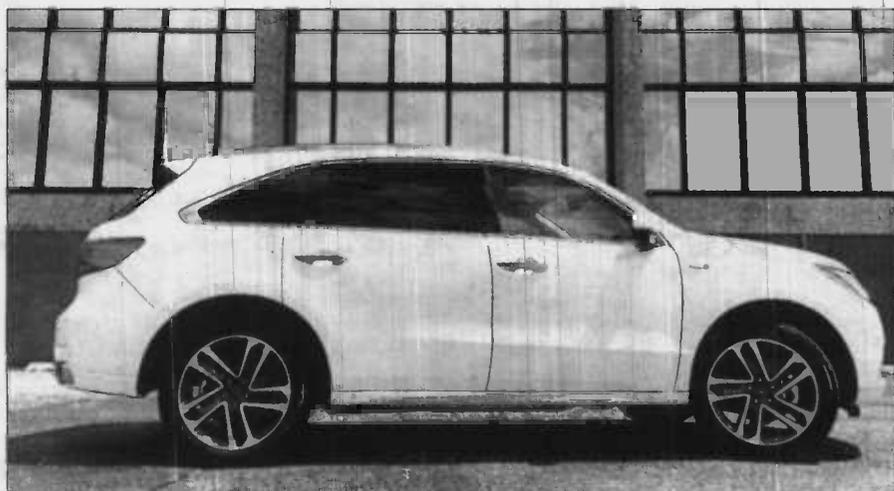
**Base price:** TBD

**Powertrain:** 2-liter turbo four-cylinder engine, six-speed manual to front wheels

**Output:** 220 horsepower, 258 pound-feet of torque, 0-60 mph in 5.9 seconds (2017 Sport).

**Details:** The GTI is the standard-bearer for what an affordable sports car should be: It's adaptable to the driver's ability (and mood), fun to drive and has the smoothest six-speed manual available. As one of the roomiest hatchbacks, it's also versatile enough for the owner to grow from a driver to a spouse to a parent without having to sacrifice car fun. All Golf models get refreshed for 2018 and will be available fall 2017. The GTI gets a bump of 10 horsepower standard, to 220 (which was part of last year's Performance package), and comes only in five doors across S, SE and Autobahn trim levels. LED taillights and daytime running lights come standard, as well as improved infotainment screens and available safety features.

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The Acura MDX Sport Hybrid is the quietest, smoothest hybrid crossover on the market.

## Acura MDX a 3-row marvel

BY ROBERT DUFFER  
Chicago Tribune

The last time I remember being impressed with Acura was with my dad's Acura Legend in the late '80s. Recently, the ILX felt like a gussied-up Honda Civic, and the RDX drifted into that great homogeneous pool known as the compact crossover. But the 2017 MDX Sport Hybrid earns the esteem — and premium — accorded to Honda's luxury brand.

The MDX was known for having a smooth and quiet ride, and the hybrid seems even more chill. It's the smoothest hybrid we've driven, with no noticeable transition of power from all-electric mode at low speed and light acceleration to hybrid engine and motor power at moderate speed. If it weren't for the power-flow monitor on the top screen, it might not be noticed at all.

That seamless refinement comes from the three-electric-motor system first used in the RLX hybrid sedan and NSX supercar. Acura's first hybrid SUV, the MDX uses a motor built into the seven-speed dual-clutch transmission to supplement the 3-liter V-6 engine to boost output to the front wheels. Between the rear wheels is a twin-motor unit that acts as a differen-

**2017 ACURA MDX  
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Base price: \$52,935

**Mpg:**  
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**Engine:**  
3-liter V-6 gas engine  
with 3 electric motors

**Transmission:**  
Seven-speed dual  
clutch in AWD

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tial to give power to the rear wheels. Total horsepower jumps from 290 in the gas model to 321 in the AWD hybrid. That rear-mounted position provides better weight balance between the axles for more spirited performance and better control.

It's still a heavy car, coming in at just under 4,500 pounds (the AWD MDX is 4,215). The hybrid element of its name should be emphasized more than the sport. And there's nothing wrong with that.

It's all very smart, and

like most smart, good things, it's only noticeable upon investigation. The 1.3-kilowatt-hour lithium ion battery pack is mounted under the floor near the center of the car, lowering the center of gravity by an inch while maintaining the same ground clearance as the gas model. It has virtually the same cargo volume as the regular MDX, unusual for a hybrid and brilliant for a family vehicle.

We averaged over 27 mpg in our week with the trimmed-out tester, which is a whopping 5 mpg (or 23 percent) more than the gas model. And it costs only \$1,500 more than the AWD V-6 engine with the same packages.

The low roofline with the third row over the rear axle and its motor components means there is absolutely no headroom. I'm 5 feet 9, and my head was against the roof even in a slouch. Slide the midrow seat back, and I'm eating my knees. The regular MDX isn't much roomier. Up in the cockpit, the insistence on using a two-screen display takes away from the otherwise elegant interior finish. Two screens are double the annoyance.

But overall, the MDX Sport Hybrid should stand out like Acura once did.

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The source of a scent detected in a Toyota Camry Hybrid like this 2007 model is a puzzle.

## What stinks? Moldy smell lingers but cause elusive



**BOB WEBER**  
Motormouth

**Q: My 2008 Toyota Camry Hybrid has been giving off an odor of mildew or mold since November. The dealership couldn't find what was causing this issue, nor could an independent auto repair shop. I did find dampness on the mat behind the driver's seat. I cleaned and dried it and put it back in, but it hasn't helped. The trunk does not smell moldy.**

— S.S., Chicago

**A:** If the dealership and shop both eliminated the air conditioning system as the source, there may be a small water leak into the interior. You will have to find the source of the leak, but that is not always simple. We once owned a pickup that leaked from a seam at the back of the roof, and water puddled in the driver's foot well. After the leak is fixed, find a detailer with an ozone machine. The ozone should eliminate the smell, but if it comes back, you may have to hire Sherlock

Holmes.

**Q: I leave my 2010 Subaru Forester in my New England garage for three months and have a friend start it up and roll it out of the garage for 10-15 minutes once a month while I am away. You recently mentioned a battery maintainer. Can you explain? My friend found the battery dead this past week after two months in the garage.**

— K.S., Simsbury, Conn.

**A:** A battery maintainer is simply a battery charger, or trickle charger, that turns itself off when the battery is fully charged and then back on as needed. Continually charging the battery after it reaches full will damage it. A battery maintainer will keep the battery from both over- and undercharging.

**Q: Recently, my wife's 2003 Toyota Highlander turned 150,000 miles. No sooner had it done that when the timing belt snapped and, in so doing, damaged and froze three pulleys and knocked out the water pump. Our longtime service person repaired the damage and said it could have been worse had the car not had a "noninterference engine." The internal**

**engine parts were not damaged despite the severity of the occurrence. He indicated that if our vehicle had an "interference engine" he'd be telling us that the engine was totaled. Can you please explain more about interference versus noninterference engines, and how one can tell which kind of engine is installed when purchasing a vehicle?**

— P.M., Deerfield, Ill.

**A:** A noninterference (free-running) engine will not be damaged if the timing belt breaks. Despite the valves being out of sync with the pistons, these components will not collide with one another. There is adequate space between them, even when the pistons reach top dead center. Interference engines, on the other hand, have little space, so if the belt breaks, valves and pistons crash into one another, bending the valves and damaging the pistons. Fixing the damage is expensive. The simplest prepurchase tack is to ask the service manager.

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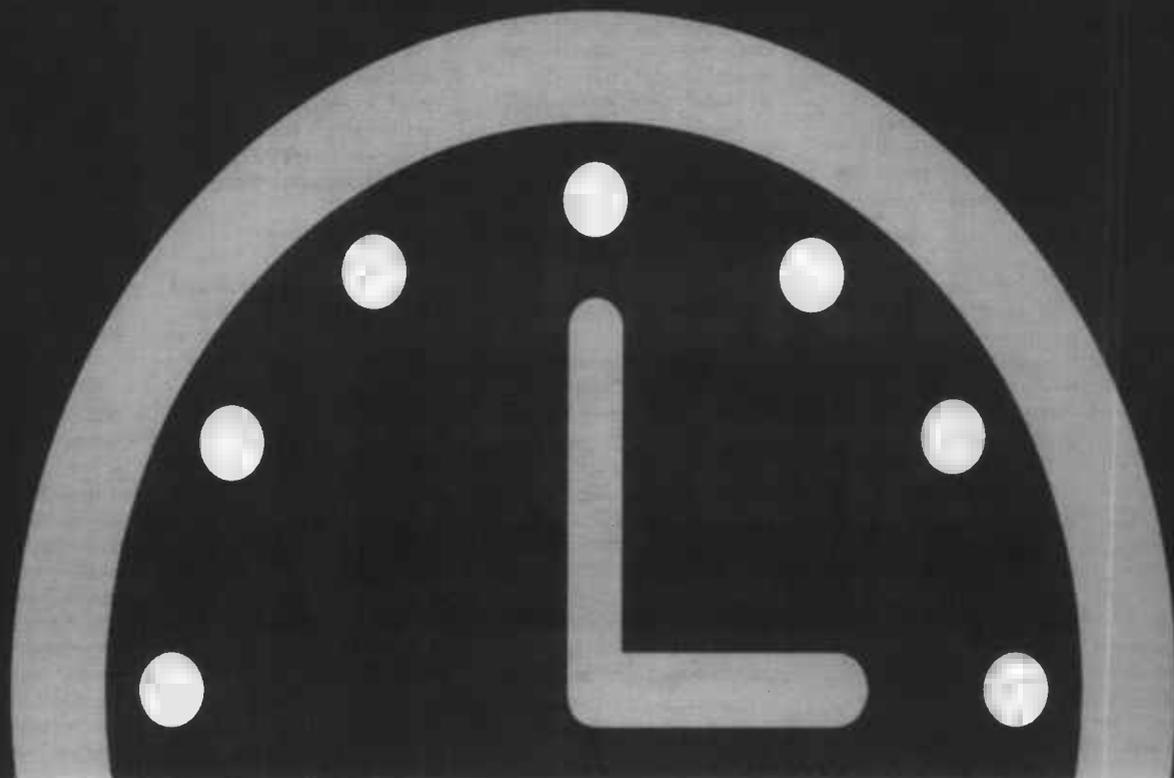
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Notre Dame graduate Thomas Norton, a sophomore on the Illinois-Chicago baseball team, helped the Flames win the Horizon League tournament title.

## COLLEGE NOTES

## Local grads help UIC baseball win Horizon League tournament

By SAM BRIEF  
Pioneer Press

Three local graduates won a Horizon League tournament championship on May 27 with the Illinois-Chicago baseball team. Sophomore infielder **Thomas Norton**, a Notre Dame graduate, senior pitcher **Mitchell Schulewitz**, a Mundelein graduate, and junior pitcher **Wyatt Trautwein**, a Barrington graduate, helped the Flames clinch a berth to the NCAA tournament.

Norton had an RBI single in the Flames' 4-2 tournament-clinching victory over Wright State. Schulewitz has an ERA of 2.87 in 12 relief appearances this season.

### Palley named all-conference

Oak Park-River Forest graduate **Jacob Palley**, a freshman on the Millikin men's tennis team, was named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) first team on May 15. On the season, Palley amassed a 14-9 record, going 4-3 in conference play at the No. 1 singles position. In doubles play, he was 13-9. Palley became the program's first player since 2001 to earn first team honors in the conference.

### Manning competes among elite sailors

Lake Forest graduate **Brittney Manning**, a junior on the Vermont sailing team, helped her school finish 11th at the Sperry College Women's Nationals on May 25 and 26, which featured the 18 best teams in the country. Manning, along with three teammates, placed 10th in the Division A standings.

### McCulloch, NU notch NCAA runner-up finish

The Northwestern women's golf team finished as national runner-up, losing to Arizona State in the final round of match play at the NCAA championships in Sugar Grove. The Wildcats won the stroke play portion by nine strokes, entering match play as the No. 1 seed. **Louise McCulloch**, a New Trier graduate and former all-state golfer, is a freshman on the Northwestern roster.

Have a suggestion for College Notes? Email Sam Brief at [briefsam@gmail.com](mailto:briefsam@gmail.com).

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# Fenwick coach Dave Hogan surpasses 800 career wins

By JAKUB RUDNIK  
Pioneer Press

Current and former Fenwick baseball players have many of the same things to say about head coach Dave Hogan.

They say he cares about them both on the diamond and in their personal lives, whether in the classroom or after they leave school. They praise his knowledge of the game of baseball. And his competitiveness is also typically mentioned, although perhaps the way he shows it has evolved over the years.

"I think he was a probably a little bit more intense back then," said Nazareth baseball coach Lee Milano, who graduated from Fenwick in 1987. "I've seen that he gets fired up once in a while. But with the age, I think that lets you mellow a little bit."

Hogan, who is in his 38th season leading the Friars, has coached long enough that some level of change was inevitable. But one thing isn't different, and that is the winning. After Fenwick's May 4 win over De La Salle, the sum of his nearly four decades of coaching reached a milestone: 800 victories. In Illinois that mark (805 heading into the state playoffs) puts him fourth all-time in state history at a single school; Oak Park-River Forest's Jack Kaiser ranks first in that category with 892.

Hogan's players don't see their veteran coach getting too caught up in his accomplishments.

"I've seen coach Hogan before 800, before we got to the super-sectionals last year," said senior Casey O'Laughlin, a Northwestern recruit. "He's just so even, so humble as a coach. Eight hundred wins, all that stuff, it doesn't really get to his head. ... He's just incredibly humble for a coach and that's what you want, he sets a great example for us."

O'Laughlin, a three-year varsity player, has seen Hogan coaching in quite different circumstances. In 2015, a loaded Fenwick team lost in extra innings to Evanston in the sectional semifinals. The next season the Friars underwent a 10-game losing streak in the regular season,



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Fenwick honored baseball coach Dave Hogan's 800-win milestone before the Friars' game on May 22.

but Hogan helped right the ship, according to pitcher Justin Sosa, by trusting his players.

"(With Hogan) I think I've learned to figure things out on your own," said Sosa, now a senior and a Benedictine University commit. "We were struggling last year. Pitchers, for example, we couldn't find the strike zone for our life. He forced us to just figure it out. Once we got out of that 10-game losing streak, our pitchers were magically finding the strike zone. We were able to pitch better. And when playoffs came, we were phenomenal."

Hogan has coached many great athletes — 10 players were drafted by MLB teams, according to the school, 23 have been named all-state and many others have gone on to play college baseball. Other players have gone on to become coaches themselves: Kyle Kmiecik (Fenwick class of 2000), Jim Ehrhard and Joe Ori (both class of 2003) are on the current staff.

Maine South coach Bill Milano, Lee Milano's brother, and a 1985 Fenwick graduate, recalled Hogan's encouragement.

"I did not play a lot as a junior, but what I did do is I sat between the coaches, coach (Pat) Hayes, who was an assistant, and I'm on a bucket," Bill Milano said. "They knew I

loved baseball. They would push my buttons and ask me, 'What would you do in this situation? What would you do here?' They were actually priming me for coaching."

Hogan said that he heard from many former players and others around Fenwick baseball congratulating him for hitting the 800-win milestone, though now these messages are more frequently texts than calls or emails. He said he's been lucky to have coached many great athletes and to have been backed by supportive administrations. He also said that 800 wins came surprisingly quickly.

"It's a pretty huge number, but it went by fast," Hogan said. "It just means I've been around the Priory block a few times."

Still, there's plenty of baseball to be coached for him.

"People ask me about that," Hogan said of his retirement plans. "I'm sure it's down the road here, but I haven't thought about it. When are you going to stop? I don't know. The energy's there. I suffer every loss and enjoy every win. The competitiveness is all there."

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# Notre Dame picks Clancy to lead basketball program

BY DAN SHALIN  
Pioneer Press

New Notre Dame basketball coach Kevin Clancy said his coaching style will borrow from several of his mentors in the game.

One of them is former Dons coach Tom Les, who retired in April after 10 years in charge at the Niles school. Clancy was Les' assistant the entire time. Clancy, a 1998 Notre Dame graduate who was named coach on May 24, was a star player for Dons coach Dennis Zelasko and served as Zelasko's assistant for one season.

Clancy played at Bradley under coach Jim Molinari and for Larry Farmer at Loyola of Chicago, where Clancy was named to the school's all-decade team for 2000-09.

"Every one of those coaches has a different style," said Clancy, 37. "Coach Zelasko was a real Xs and Os coach. Les' strengths were that he got guys to play extremely hard and developed kids through skill work. Molinari was huge into defense, and Farmer was a John Wooden disciple (having played and coached at UCLA), and we ran the 1-4 UCLA set they ran back in the day."

Added Clancy: "There are different pieces I'll take from each of those guys, and some things I'll be discarding. I think (my style) will be a blend of my experiences as a player and coach."

Clancy began his college basketball career at Bradley as a walk-on and earned a scholarship midway through his freshman year. However, he was kicked off the team for a year before the start of his junior season for disciplinary reasons, according to an Associated Press story.

Neither Clancy nor Teresa Connelly, Notre Dame's director of communications, returned messages

seeking comment about Clancy's time at Bradley before deadline on Monday.

In a press release, Notre Dame athletic director Mike Hennessey cited Clancy's experience and his connection to the successful Les era as reasons for hiring the Chicago native.

"Kevin Clancy brings the expertise and enthusiasm that Notre Dame College Prep was looking for. ... He brings a wealth of experience and will provide great continuity for the Notre

***"As an alum, it's just really special to be connected to the school and to be working with great kids, families, faculty and the administration."***

— Kevin Clancy

Dame basketball program to build on," said Hennessey in the statement.

In 10 seasons, Les went 209-87, won an East Suburban Catholic title, six regionals and a sectional. In the last three seasons, the Dons went 26-5, 25-7 and 25-6.

"When you look at it basketball-wise, I see it as one of the best high school jobs around," said Clancy, who said he's decided to retain the rest of the program's coaching staff. "As an alum, it's just really special to be connected to the school and to be working with great kids, families, faculty and the administration."

Clancy, who like Les holds a day job outside of the school, said he didn't really aspire to become a head coach when he joined the Dons staff 11 years ago.

"But as time went on I developed a passion for it, and coach Les gave (his assistants) opportunities to take the lead on things," Clancy said. "As I got more involved, I became more interested in (one day) doing my own thing."

Clancy added: "It was my preference to have a chance at Notre Dame. I don't know if I was interested in going anywhere else."

As the vice president of business development for Northbrook-based digital curriculum-provider Defined Learning, Clancy knew his basketball job prospects would be limited because many schools require, or at least strongly prefer, basketball coaches to work in the building.

Clancy credits Les — who works as a chief financial officer for a Crystal Lake-based heating, air conditioning, plumbing and electrical services company — with showing the Notre Dame administrators that it was possible to balance a day job with coaching.

Adi Tagani, who is expected to be a senior guard for the Dons next season, said he was upset when he learned Les was retiring, but said his first instinct was that Clancy deserved the job.

Tagani said Clancy knows his Xs and Os, always provided valuable individual instruction, especially on shooting, and helped organize offseason activities. Tagani also said Clancy often would help build a player back up emotionally after a tongue-lashing from the fiery Les.

Though Clancy said he doesn't have the same coaching style as Les, he also acknowledged that being in



TERESA CONNELLY PHOTO

Kevin Clancy, a 1998 graduate of Notre Dame, has been named the school's next boys basketball coach.

charge will mean a change in the coach-player dynamic that existed previously.

In fact, Clancy said the committee interviewing him for the job asked if he was able to become the more demanding, authoritative figure the head coaching position sometimes requires. Clancy said he was up to that challenge.

## New wrestling coach

Notre Dame announced the hiring of Michael Rosengrant as the new wrestling coach on May 30. A 1994 Notre Dame graduate, Rosengrant replaces Augie Genovesi, who retired after 39 years as an assistant coach, coach or co-head coach.

Rosengrant served as Genovesi's assistant for the last seven years. In high school,

Rosengrant won the 1994 Class AA state title at 130 pounds. He is the only state wrestling champion in school history.

Rosengrant also is a member of Notre Dame's Athletic Wall of Fame.

Genovesi was inducted into the Illinois Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2011.

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# Morton Grove resident named IHSA official of the year

By **BRETT CHRISTIE**

Pioneer Press

When Stan Wiedeman first broke into volleyball officiating back in 1986 it was as a favor to his uncle Ray McCulley.

His uncle's friend was the athletic director and women's volleyball coach at Ozark Christian College in Wiedeman's hometown of Joplin, Mo., and was hard pressed to find officials for his volleyball games.

While McCulley decided the gig wasn't for him, Wiedeman was intrigued, in part because he needed an extra source of income, and began his now 20-plus year career as a volleyball official. After 12 years of officiating girls high school volleyball in Missouri, Wiedeman and his family moved to the Chicago area in 1999.

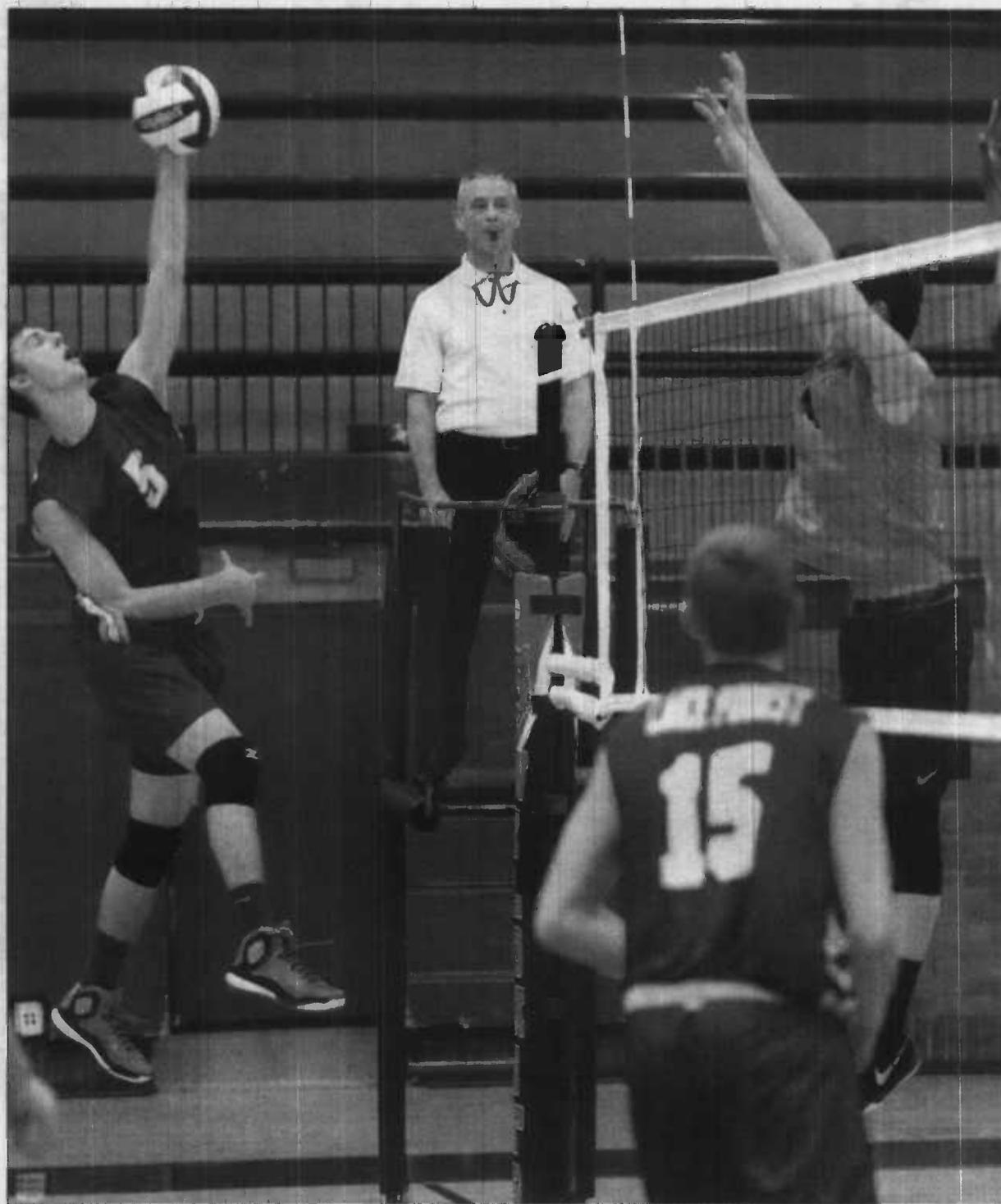
While serving as a pastor at Lakeside Church of Chicago in Skokie, he took a five-year sabbatical from officiating volleyball. But as his children trickled through Niles West, he found himself itching to get back involved in the game.

"I missed being in the gym and just missed being a part of the action," said Wiedeman, a Morton Grove resident. "I had done it so much for 12 years and I enjoyed it. It was a great way to meet people and I found it mentally challenging to be an official."

Wiedeman was put in touch with Nancy Nester, a key figure in the volleyball officiating community who assigns games, and has been a regular in the white polo ever since. After 14 years of service, Wiedeman was named the IHSA's Official of the Year in boys volleyball for 2016-17.

Wiedeman will be recognized at a banquet during the IHSA Officials Conference on July 22 in East Peoria.

"What makes Stan stand out among the great officials is his consistency and character," said Stacey Lambert, the IHSA assist-



STAN WIEDEMAN PHOTO

Morton Grove resident Stan Wiedeman was named the IHSA official of the year for boys volleyball in 2016-17.

ant executive director responsible for boys and girls volleyball. "He is a highly ethical individual and a great communicator, which provides comfort to our coaches and players when he is officiating their match. They know he is going to bring his best effort to every

match, but at the same time, they know they can also talk to him when they have a question or need a clarification. He is a strong official and we are lucky to have him."

The IHSA recognizes an official in 20 different sports. To be considered for

the honor, an official has to be nominated by an officials association recognized by the IHSA. Staff members at the IHSA then vote on the nominees based on factors such as character, skill as an official and levels worked in the IHSA state series.

"While it's annual award,

I think we look at it almost like a career achievement," IHSA assistant executive director Matt Troha said. "We're really looking to recognize individuals who have worked far into our state series and generally have worked a state final, but also just people who are

actively involved in their association, who mentor other officials and who have a good rapport with coaches. We're just kind of looking for that total package and recognizing those folks for their contributions."

Wiedeman, who is currently a math paraprofessional at Niles West, does most of his officiating at boys and girls matches in the Central Suburban League, Mid-Suburban League and North Suburban League. Seven years ago he started mixing in line judge duties for college matches at Northwestern, Loyola and Illinois-Chicago.

"I like being a part of the student-athletes' lives and getting to know them a little bit and being able to feel like I'm contributing to some part of their educational process I guess, even in a small way that it is," Wiedeman said. "A lot of times as I get to know these kids over time and I get to know coaches over time, I think the relationship are more important to me than the game itself."

Wiedeman was a line judge at the girls state tournament in 2013 and the boys state tournament in 2014. And he was a main official in the boys 2016 state tournament.

His fondest memory, however, occurred back in Missouri. It was in 1998 when he worked the girls Class 4 state championship match.

"That was just a really special event. The game itself was pretty anticlimactic. The team that won, won pretty easily," Wiedeman recalled. "But just being the R-1 in that particular match was really a big honor and I knew it was a big honor. I was really grateful that the lady who was assigning that match gave that match to me."

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In this April 11, 2015, photo, Notre Dame's Tommy Norton is congratulated after hitting a home run at Glenbrook North. Norton is now a sophomore at Illinois-Chicago.

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