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Annual event held in honor of slain Northwestern basketball coach. Page 6



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Participants in the youth half-mile start their run during the 18th annual Race Against Hate on June 18 in Evanston.

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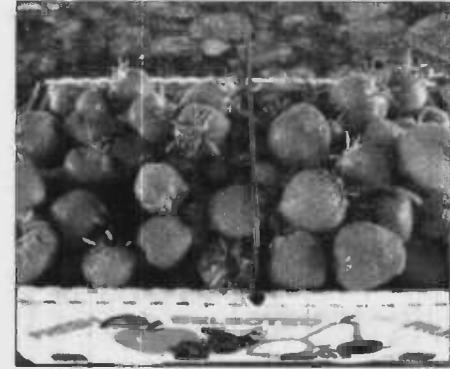
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Michael Byrne, baseball player

Michael Byrne, 20, a Niles West High School class of 2015 alum, made the Dean's List at St. Norbert College, officials there announced. The business administration major — with a minor in communications — is looking forward to graduating from the De Pere, Wis. school in 2019.

Q: You made the Dean's List. How much "college life" did you have to give up to do that?

A: I am on the baseball team at my school, and that was definitely a challenge to have to balance baseball, my education and social life. It took a lot of hard work and sometimes I had to stay up really late to get everything I needed done. When you play a sport in college, it's really important to manage your time well. I purposely took all my classes as early as I could in the morning to get them out of the way. Then I would usually work on homework after class and would get as much done as I could before I had practice. If I finished my work, I could enjoy my nights with friends. If not, then I would continue to work on my homework. So as long as you spend



MICHAEL BYRNE PHOTO

Michael Byrne

your time wisely, you can still enjoy the "college life."

Q: You likely got a lot of advice as you prepared to go off to college (or even while in college). What advice has stuck out or proven to be true/not so true?

A: Two pieces of advice I received from my parents that really stuck are to always leave yourself more than enough time to get things done. The other advice is to never stress too much; nothing is ever the end of the world. College

was really stressful at first, and I would call my parents constantly to talk about how stressful everything was. They helped me to relax and not stress too much because being stressed is bad for you. They helped me find the right path I wanted to take for my major, and everything is working out great so far!

Q: What are your plans for summer break?

A: This summer, I am working at the Niles Park District Sports Camp as a head camp counselor. I'll also be playing a lot of baseball and hanging out with my friends and family.

Q: What is your favorite summertime food?

A: My favorite summertime foods would be brats on the grill with some corn on the cob. My dad makes excellent brats on the grill and I love it when he grills corn on the cob to go along with it.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do in your down time?

A: Play catch in the yard with my buddy (football or baseball). I like to read or watch sports too.

— Staff report



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Evanston bears brunt of weather damage

Cleanup following microburst storm took days: officials

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

A rainstorm microburst erupted near Evanston on June 14, toppling dozens of trees in the area and knocking out power in more than 24 locations, said Evanston City Manager Wally Bobkiewicz.

But as of June 19 the debris had been cleared from blocking roads and alleyways, the city manager said.

Bobkiewicz had reported that the city received as many as 180 reports of tree damage. Even with suspected double-reporting of some incidents, the city manager said officials still expected to address about 150 reports.

"The worst damage seems to be in the area from Central to Colfax (streets) between Prairie and Ewing (avenues). But we have many reports all over including Sheridan Square, the 2000 block of Main, the 500 block of Florence, the 600 block of Clinton, and the 3100 block of Hartzell — literally all four corners of the city," Bobkiewicz said.

He said tree debris fell on several cars, and there were homes that sustained damage as a result of impacted timber. Fallen trees and branches also blocked roadways and alleys.

"I expect cleanup efforts will continue into the middle of next week," Bobkiewicz said last week.

ComEd reported more than 200 customers were without power as a result of the storm, but most had their electricity restored by mid-afternoon the following day.

Many streets flooded, including the busy thoroughfares of Emerson Street and Ridge Avenue, the city manager said.

Paul D'Angostino, Ev-



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A snapped tree waits for cleanup crews in front of a home on Isabella Street in Evanston on June 15.

anston bureau chief of environmental services, said he expected four city crews to be out cleaning up on 12-hour shifts last Thursday and Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Streets were cleared by the end of the day Thursday, and crews started on alleys on Friday, D'Angostino said.

Cleaning up Evanston's alleys can be a challenge, D'Angostino said, as they are narrow and often require power lines be turned off before crews can do their work. He estimated about 12 whole trees down,

60 to 70 "huge limbs," and "three or four trees that were literally uprooted."

"(The year) 2000 was the last time I saw it this bad," D'Angostino said. "It took us about a week to get everything cleaned up."

The damage followed a microburst and storm that brought 1.3 inches of rain to Evanston within 20 minutes as of 5:20 p.m. Wednesday, Bobkiewicz said.

The microburst, "a localized column of sinking air (or downdraft) within a thunderstorm and is usually less than or equal to 2.5 miles in diameter," accord-

ing to the National Weather Service website, actually took place in Wilmette.

Most of the storm's damage, however, was on Evanston's north side — at the border with Wilmette — according to Bobkiewicz.

Microbursts are known to cause serious damage and can be life-threatening, according to the NWS.

At NorthShore Evanston Hospital, a small part of the parking garage roof blew off in the storm, officials there said in a written statement. No one was hurt and everyone was safe. The hospital also experienced

"minor flooding" but all operations were continuing as normal.

"We are adequately staffed to handle this situation and people are able to enter and exit the hospital safely," according to the statement.

Officials in villages west of the city, including the border town Skokie, reported little-to-no damage.

The village of Lincolnwood reported no damage, while Skokie police said there was one reported incident.

A branch hit a roof line in the 4600 block of Birch-

wood, causing some damage, police said.

But that was about the extent of the damage and incidents there, police said, as no other incidents of any significance was reported Wednesday night or as of Thursday afternoon.

A little farther west of Evanston, no major damage was reported by officials in Morton Grove and Niles.

Pioneer Press reporter Mike Isaacs contributed to this report.

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Officials: Mosquitoes in Niles recently tested positive for West Nile

Residents advised to take precautions over coming weeks

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
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Niles has become one of the latest towns where officials have announced that batches of mosquitoes tested positive for West Nile virus.

Last week, the insects in Evanston, Morton Grove and Skokie also tested positive for the virus, according to the North Shore Mosquito Abatement District.

NSMAD is a government agency that works to keep residents safe from illnesses born from mosquitoes.

"We expect (West Nile virus) activity to increase over the next several weeks, so residents should be advised to take precautions to avoid mosquito bites," NSMAD officials said in a report June 14.

So far, three Evanston batches of mosquitoes have

tested positive for West Nile virus in abatement district tests, according to the report. Skokie has had two batches test positive, with one in Morton Grove, according to the report.

The first Niles positive tests came after mosquitoes collected June 12 were tested, according to the abatement district.

"While the risk of being infected with West Nile virus is low at this time of year, the NSMAD recommends that residents take personal protection measures to minimize mosquito bites, including using insect repellent, wearing loose fitting clothing and avoiding peak mosquito feeding times during the hours around dawn and dusk," according to a NSMAD news release about the Niles test results.

"Residents are urged to examine their property and eliminate any items that can hold water, particularly smaller items that may be easily overlooked," according to the release.

No human cases of West Nile have been reported so far this year, according to the report.

According to NSMAD, the virus in humans could cause such conditions as high fever, disorientation, convulsions and even death.

One of the worst human outbreaks of the virus, which is only transmitted to humans from mosquitoes, was in 2012. The summer of that year, there were 290 human cases of West Nile virus infections reported statewide, with 173 in Cook County and 19 in the NSMAD area, according to the NSMAD website.

The June 14 weekly report indicates that heavy rains this spring might result in higher mosquito levels in certain areas.

"Minimal rainfall amounts over the past week should result in a decrease in nuisance mosquitoes," the report reads.

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Morton Grove police: Driver in fatal motorcycle accident was a Chicago man

Staff Report

Morton Grove police have identified the motorcycle driver killed in a collision June 15 with a pickup truck as 31-year-old Delano Powell of Chicago, police said in a news release.

The accident occurred in the 6100 block of Oakton Street, according to the release.

Police said they responded to the scene at about 7:40 p.m. June 15 and found the motorcycle and the pickup

truck on the north side of Oakton Street with the driver of the motorcycle — now identified as Powell — unresponsive. He was transported to Luthern General Hospital in Park Ridge where he was pronounced dead, according to police.

The pickup truck driver has been cooperating with the investigation that police said June 19 was still ongoing.

"As for charges, we are still waiting for blood work, toxicology, measurements,

speed determination, etc.," said Morton Grove police Sgt. Paul Yaros. "Once we get that info, then we can go forward on charges, if warranted."

Police said in the release, issued June 16, that there was no apparent evidence of intoxication involved in the incident.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office ruled Delano's death an accident, indicating that he died from "multiple injuries," according to an autopsy report issued June 16.

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Area 5K/10K offers 'Race Against Hate'

Participants walk in honor of local man killed in hate crime

BY BRIAN L. COX
Pioneer Press

Karen Singer, head of the YWCA Evanston/North Shore, said that with the number of hate crimes rising, reports of terrorism splashed across headlines and continuing vitriol in politics, there is now a need more than ever for events like the Ricky Byrdsong Memorial Race Against Hate held in Evanston June 18.

"I think it's especially challenging this year," said Singer. "We have daily news reports of incidents where people are being denied their civil rights and their human rights. In a broader environment of hate mongering and fear we have to work even harder to keep protecting the rights of all of the people."

The 18th annual Ricky Byrdsong Memorial Race Against Hate, held at Floyd Long Field near Lincoln Street and Sheridan Road in Evanston, attracted about 4,700 participants and 300 volunteers, Singer said.

Participants hailed from all over the Chicagoland area, including the north suburbs.

The race is held every Father's Day in memory of Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong, who was fatally shot July 2, 1999, while jogging near his Skokie home with his son and daughter, then ages 10 and 8.

Byrdsong was killed by a white supremacist who went on a shooting spree before he was killed by police.

Singer said last year's race raised about \$300,000 for the YWCA Evanston/North Shore's racial justice and violence prevention programs. She said monies raised this year will be used for the same purposes.



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Participants in the 5K walk embark on their route during the 18th Annual Race Against Hate, held June 18 at Floyd Long Field in Evanston.



Tommy McHugh, first-place overall finisher of the 10K run with a time of 34:59 (middle), stands with Seralyn Byrdsong, left, and All-State agent Anthony Shoemaker, right, of Evanston, June 18 during the annual Race Against Hate.

"People come out to do so much more than to run and walk," she added. "They come out to make a commitment to end racism and hate."

Ricky Byrdsong's widow, Seralyn, and their children were at the June 18 race. Seralyn Byrdsong

took the stage to ask everyone to think about why they were there and what they could do to get involved in working for racial equity.

The event is a family one, with competitions for youth and adults, and includes a 5K, 10K walk, run and youth mile, organizers said.



People write on a board what they'll be racing for June 18 ahead of the event.

"It is a thrill to see so many young kids come out for this," Singer said. "This is a tradition for so many families on Father's Day. These kids are growing up with the message that as a community we won't tolerate hatred and racism. It's

really at the heart of who we are."

She said the YWCA took over organizing the race from the Byrdsong family 11 years ago.

"It was a huge honor for us," Singer said. "We have carried on the legacy of

what I believe the Byrdsong family started, which is really all about bringing our community together to stand against racism and intolerance and violence of any kind."

Brian L. Cox is a freelancer.

Oakton educators embark on humanitarian trip to Haiti

The Haiti Youth Project started year before earthquake

Staff Report

Two Oakton Community College educators are part of an eight-member team that was scheduled to leave June 17 on a weeklong humanitarian mission to Haiti to work with youths in a northern city of the impoverished Caribbean nation, college officials announced in a news release.

The Haiti Youth Project, which was started and is overseen by Oakton training specialist Cynthia Townsend, of Chicago, was created to expand the arts to students at the Eden School in the Haitian city of Gonaives, located two hours north of Port-au-Prince, the country's capital, according to the release.

Oakton sociology lecturer Cheryl Thayer, of Western Springs, is also part of the team, officials said.

"Our mission trip in 2016 was extremely successful, and during this upcoming visit, we want to continue to expand the offerings at the school as well as provide professional development to the staff there," Townsend said in the release. "I'm looking forward to seeing the progress the school has made from last year and taking it to the next level."

Townsend said she established the Haiti Youth Project in 2009 — a year before an earthquake would ravage the poor nation — to try to connect youth and young adults in humanitarian service for annual mission trips to the second most populous nation in the Caribbean.

Every year, she said, she travels to the school with a team that includes students with the goal of expanding educational opportunities in the arts there.

Last year, during the or-



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Oakton Community College volunteers with the Haiti Youth Project during its 2016 mission trip preparing orphans from the Eden School for instruction about programs in the arts. The 2017 mission trip runs June 17 to June 23.

ganization's weeklong trip, Townsend and her fellow travelers established visual arts and music programs at the school attended by about 50 orphans, the release states.

The work with orphans is a motivation for Townsend, as she was an orphaned youth.

"When I was young, I didn't have anyone in my life guiding me," she said in the release. "I want to make an impact so that both the American and Haitian youth know that they can use their artistic talents to benefit not only themselves but to help others."

One goal for this year's trip is to help the school generate some revenue through art, since education is poorly funded in Haiti, she told the Skokie Review.

That may be accomplished through selling art or enrolling people in classes for a fee, which will be part of professional development training, Townsend said.

Members of the organization pay for the cost of the airfare to Haiti, but HYP also received donations to help defray the cost of the mission trip, according to the release.

"There's no price tag you can put on opening possibilities for students,"

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— Cynthia Townsend,
Oakton training specialist

Townsend said in the release. "My dream is to solve problems around the world and assist impoverished communities within various countries in improving educational opportunities. As an educator, I've been given gifts through my knowledge and experience and want to give back."

The trip this year — scheduled to run from June 17 to June 23 — will be Thayer's first to Haiti, she said in the news release.

"I'm really excited about visiting a different culture and helping to make a difference for the students in Haiti," she said.

Thayer said she stresses the importance of service to her students at Oakton, and this trip will set an example. She said she plans to incorporate in her classes this fall what she learns during her time in Haiti, according to the release.

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D64 mulls move to more organic lawn maintenance plan

By **LEE V. GAINES**
Pioneer Press

Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 officials are considering moving toward more natural landscaping practices and away from chemical herbicides, but the switch probably will cost the district tens of thousands of dollars.

The board is scheduled to vote at a meeting June 26 on several landscaping proposals initially presented to officials in March. The proposals include options to move entirely to organic lawn treatment products and the addition of aeration — a process that allows for more water, nutrients and air to penetrate grass roots — and over-seeding in an effort to build more healthy turf.

Board member Tom Santos said during a meeting

last month that “if you have good, thick grass you can naturally choke out weeds, so we can use less chemicals.”

Officials said switching to a more organic treatment plan for the 44 acres the district is responsible for maintaining would constitute a cost increase from \$10,000 to potentially \$50,000 per year on lawn maintenance.

Consideration of these proposals is coming after District 64 parents launched an online petition earlier this year to urge the district to “use only natural lawn care practices whenever possible, and refrain from using synthetic pesticides (insecticides, herbicides, etc.) and fertilizers on school grounds, playing fields and other areas where our children play.”

The petition asks the

district to discontinue use of lawn care products that carry the label “warning” or “danger,” and to issue a request for qualification before renewing or negotiating a contract with the district’s current lawn care treatment company, TruGreen. The petition on change.org had garnered 230 signatures as of June 13.

The district’s lawn care processes and procedures are audited by the state’s Environmental Protection Agency and Illinois Department of Public Health, according to district officials.

Administrators also surveyed similar districts to find out how they manage lawn care. With the exception of Mount Prospect School District 57, which uses all organic lawn care products, District 64’s practices “are pretty much in conformance with what

everybody else is doing,” said the district’s director of facility management, Ron DeGeorge, during a March 13 board meeting.

Last year, district lawns were treated three times per year and included reduced use of broadcast herbicide, selective spot spraying for weeds and one organic treatment, according to a district presentation.

District 64 Superintendent Laurie Heinz said during the March 13 meeting that while the chemicals used on district lawns are dangerous in concentrated quantities, the extent to which they’re diluted for lawn treatment purposes significantly mitigates the hazard.

“TruGreen and companies like TruGreen follow EPA (regulations), and we’re following the (Illinois

Department of Public Health) and all their compliance requirements,” she said. “Are we trying to take steps to be even more friendly to the environment? Yes. We just have to decide at what level and what cost.”

At their June 26 meeting, board officials are also expected to vote on recommendations to buy several pieces of equipment, including a \$61,000 John Deere tractor and aerator. According to a memo from DeGeorge and Chief School Business Official Luann Kolstad, the district received a quote for \$28,000 annually to aerate and seed the district’s lawns.

The administrators said owning the John Deere tractor would save the district money because staff could do the aerating in-house and the tractor could

be used for other purposes as well.

Officials will also consider purchasing a \$56,000 Toro Groundsmaster lawn mower, which DeGeorge said will cut down on the time spent mowing lawns and thereby save the district money on overtime and outside contractors. Additionally, the board is expected to consider whether to buy a \$63,000 Bobcat all-wheel steer loader.

According to the memo, the district currently uses a Ford tractor from the 1970s to load salt onto trucks, which “is dangerous” and “unreliable” because of the tractor’s age.

The June 26 meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at Jefferson School, 8200 Greendale Ave., Niles.

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Larger Kabul House opens in Evanston

Relocates
after 7 years
at Skokie site

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

A larger and more elegant Kabul House restaurant recently opened on the west end of Evanston, moving from its previous location in downtown Skokie that closed only days earlier.

The Kabul House, now at 2424 Dempster St. in Evanston, held its grand opening June 14 although the restaurant has already been open for about three weeks, said owner Akmal Qazi.

A family-owned restaurant featuring what the owner considers authentic Afghan cuisine, the Kabul House was one of Skokie's highest-rated restaurants based on social media and other reviews.

Skokie officials said they tried to find a new home for the Kabul House, but were unable to come up with the right fit.

"It is unfortunate that our collective efforts did not result in the restaurant remaining in Skokie," the village said in a statement released after the move was announced.

Over the years, Skokie officials said, the village had provided the Qazi family with interior grant assistance and design funds as well as promotional and marketing assistance for the restaurant.

The move to the current location took longer than expected, Qazi said. The restaurant was originally supposed to close in Skokie and open days later in Evanston toward the end of last summer, he said.

"The delay was frustrating, but moving through the building, we found some problems that we couldn't have thought of that arised," Qazi said. "But we're here



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The Kabul House, which moved from Skokie to 2424 Dempster St. in Evanston, held its grand opening June 14.



Akmal Qazi and family recently held a grand opening of the Kabul House restaurant in Evanston.



The Kabul House restaurant offered a full spread at its grand opening event.

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now, we're open and we're ready to rock 'n' roll."

In late March, the Evanston City Council signed off on authorizing the city to negotiate a forgivable loan of up to \$50,000 to help the Kabul House owner complete construction at the Dempster Street location.

Evanston officials said the Kabul House has a \$540,000 mortgage, and the owner is investing \$500,000 in the build-out and \$200,000 in equipment.

Under terms of the loan, \$10,000 per year for five years will be forgiven should Kabul House maintain its business in Evanston and meet a resident hiring goal.

The restaurant was closed to the public the afternoon of June 14 for the private grand opening, although a pounding rainstorm kept the number of attendees down, restaurant employees said.

The new restaurant in-



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The Kabul House restaurant includes authentic decor from Afghanistan.

cludes a party room, catering services and events, a tea lounge and an expanded menu.

The Skokie restaurant had 21 employees, the Evanston restaurant about 50, said manager Gerber Guerrero. The former restaurant sat 68 people, the new one 165, he said.

"Now we're playing in the

big leagues," Guerrero said.

Qazi's father, Abdul, said Kabul House sprang from an Italian restaurant he initially opened in Evanston years ago.

His sons spent a lot of time eating Italian food at the restaurant but soon grew tired of it, he said. So Abdul Qazi started making his kids Afghan food, and his cus-

tomers grew to like that fare more than the Italian food, he said.

Kabul House first opened near Dempster Street and McCormick Boulevard, not far from where the new restaurant is located. Six years later, though, it closed, and two years after that, re-opened in downtown Skokie with Akmal replacing his father as the owner, Akmal Qazi said.

The Qazi family is still co-owner of the Boiler Shrimp and Crawfish restaurant in Skokie. Akmal Qazi said he is also still working with Skokie officials to find a new tenant for the downtown Skokie space.

Over the years, Skokie officials said, the village provided the Qazi family with interior grant assistance and design funds as well as promotional and marketing assistance to open at 4949 Oakton St.

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Canine Ace newest member of Niles Police Department

Staff report

The Niles Police Department recently welcomed a new addition to its patrol division with the start of Canine Ace, according to a news release.

The German shepherd, purchased from drug funds, is a full-service dog able to aid in arrests, tracking, searching and with narcotics-related cases, the release states.

Canine Ace was bought from Grayslake-based Tops Kennel. He and his handler Officer Chris Koch completed eight weeks of training in order for Ace to become a fully certified police canine, officials said in the release.



NILES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Niles police announced in June one of its latest hires: Canine Ace, a German shepherd.

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Cook County won't prosecute some traffic cases

Spokesman: New policy due to fewer resources

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

Citing a lack of personnel, the Cook County state's attorney's office plans to stop prosecuting certain traffic offenses, a top county official said.

Under a policy expected to take effect later this year, the state's attorney's office will not prosecute people accused of driving on licenses that have been suspended or revoked for financial reasons — such as failure to pay child support, tolls or parking tickets.

Instead, individual cities will have the option to prosecute those violations.

"We are in a triage mode, and we can't continue to do what we were doing 10 years ago with 30 percent less resources," Eric Sussman, the first assistant state's attorney, told the Tribune on June 14.

The move comes as State's Attorney Kim Foxx, elected in November, has pushed in other ways to change how her office handles low-level, nonviolent cases. In December, she dramatically raised the bar for felony charges related to shoplifting. And this week, she said that prosecutors could recommend that judges release nonviolent defendants charged with low-level crimes without any cash bail, pending the resolution of their cases.

In the new policy on traffic cases, Cook County prosecutors will continue to handle cases in which a driver's license was invalidated because of more serious crimes, such as DUI, fleeing a police officer and reckless homicide.

In addition, the new traffic policy raises the bar for felony charges against people who cause serious car crashes while their licenses were revoked for financial



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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx has pushed for changes in how low-level, nonviolent cases are handled.

reasons.

Under current law, a driver's license-related misdemeanor charge can be upgraded to a felony if the driver causes a serious car crash and has one prior conviction for driving on an invalidated license.

Under the new policy, the state's attorney's office would upgrade those charges only if the defendant has five or more convictions for driving on a revoked or suspended license, if the license was taken away for money-related reasons.

The shift represents a

reshuffling of increasingly scarce resources, Sussman said, noting that the number of assistant state's attorneys in the county has plunged in the past 10 years.

That means each prosecutor's caseload far exceeds what experts suggest, he said, citing a recommendation that assistant state's attorneys handling misdemeanors should have about 400 cases apiece.

In Cook County, that number is closer to 5,700, Sussman said.

Even prosecutors handling more serious crimes

are stretched thin, Sussman said. Cook County assistant state's attorneys prosecuting homicides have about 25 cases at a time, he said — outstripping their peers in Manhattan, who handle about five apiece, and San Francisco, where each prosecutor has about 13 homicide cases.

"We're overwhelmed, and so what we have tried to do (is) look to areas where we can essentially reallocate our resources," Sussman said.

There are two courtrooms at the Daley Center

devoted entirely to hearing the types of driver's license cases that state's attorneys will soon decline to prosecute, Sussman said. The new policy is expected to free up those prosecutors.

Representatives of the state's attorney are meeting with municipalities and law enforcement agencies to explain the change.

"So far at least, it makes it easier for law enforcement to understand we're not doing this because we disagree with the law or have a philosophical problem with the way the law is set up,"

Sussman said. "I think that a lot of this came as news to a lot of law enforcement agencies that we are resource-constrained."

Individual cities will have the power to prosecute the traffic offenses that the state's attorney's office is no longer handling, Sussman said.

"Some may decide to do it, some may decide it's not worth their time or effort," he said.

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Webcam views of peregrine falcon nest canceled

Birds have abandoned Evanston library

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The Evanston Public Library will "soon" end its live web camera viewing of a family of peregrine falcons with a nest atop the roof of the main branch after the fate of three chicks took an unexpected turn, officials announced.

In a news release June 15, library officials reported that of the three eggs that were in the rooftop nest, one didn't hatch, another hatchling died and the third baby bird is believed to have been taken away by its parents — with the whereabouts unknown.

As a result, the Falcon

Cam, as the webcam was called, is expected to be taken down. The live viewing had been available on the library's website.

"We are sorry to announce that the peregrine nest at Evanston Public Library has failed and the chick banding has been canceled. The falcons have abandoned the nest, flying off with the last remaining living chick. It is unknown whether the chick remains alive," EPL officials stated in the release.

The chicks hatched earlier this month, Evanston library Director Karen Danczak-Lyons previously told the Evanston Review. She said that, at one point, though, one of chicks hadn't been spotted on camera for a few days.

Peregrine falcons have nested atop the downtown Evanston library since

2004, said Mary Hennen, director of the Chicago Peregrine Program at The Field Museum in Chicago. Scientists from the museum tag the birds — a process called banding — once they hatch.

The news release June 15 announced that banding for the new birds was no longer scheduled to take place.

The adult male falcon, called Squawker, has returned to the library for 12 years. He fledged in 2003 in Prairie Path, Wis. Researchers equipped him with a metal leg band as a chick, which is how scientists now can identify him, officials said.

The mother falcon, named Fay, is new to the library and is 1 year old. She is not banded, said Hennen. So researchers do not know where she is from.

"Webcams are wonderful in that they allow the public

access to watch the peregrines up close yet maintain a safe distance," said Hennen.

She was scheduled to band the chicks at the library later this month, she said, and the public was invited to the June 29 event.

A book signing planned as part of that day's event is still expected to take place, according to the release.

Hennen and Peggy Mac-Namara, illustrator, are scheduled to sign their new book, "The Peregrine Returns: The Art and Architecture of an Urban Raptor Recovery," according to the release.

Peregrine falcon populations previously dwindled in the United States, but the bird was removed from the federal endangered species list in 1999, according to information on The Field Museum website.



EVANSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Evanston Public Library has canceled webcam footage of peregrine falcons after the life of this year's hatchlings took an unexpected turn. The mother and father have abandoned the nest on top of the building.

"Each successful breeding adds to the current population that had once nearly been wiped out," Hennen said.

A handful of peregrine falcon webcams document

nest life in additional locations, including Waukegan, Chicago's South Loop and on the campus of University of Illinois at Chicago.

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Eleven-year-old Ryan Peters of Troop 55 salutes during a flag retirement ceremony, held inside the Glenview Park District Park Center on June 14.

Worn and damaged U.S. flags honored in Flag Day ceremony

Flag retirement annual event is a sign of respect

By ALEXANDRA KUKULKA
Pioneer Press

Two Eagle Scouts solemnly held a worn American flag June 14 as another used scissors to cut out its blue square, in a ceremonial process known as separating the flag's colors.

When they finished, the dozens of people in attendance saluted and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Scouts participated in a flag retirement ceremony, held by several local groups: the Knights of Columbus Father John J. Dussman Council 3731, Joseph M. Sesterhenn American Legion Post 166, St. John Brebeuf Troop 175, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Troop 57 and Glenview Community Church Troop 156.

The annual ceremony is a reminder that the flag should be respected, said Larry Theriault, a Knights of

Columbus member who organized the ceremony.

"We have to have patriotism for the flag. That's why we have this event," he said. "We have to rededicate ourselves to what the flag stands for."

The ceremony was held this year inside the Glenview Park District Park Center instead of the Jackman Park gazebo because of heavy rain. The ceremony is normally held outside and the flag is burned, Theriault said.

The flag that was symbolically retired during the June 14 ceremony will eventually be burned with other worn and damaged flags that have been collected throughout the year, Theriault said.

During the ceremony, John Wowk commander of the Joseph M. Sesterhenn American Legion Post 166, said the flag represents the Constitution, peace, security, freedom and duty, and that Congress should create a Constitutional amendment banning flag burning as part of protests.

"The American Legion

takes it personally when the flag of the United States is disrespected," Wowk said.

Speaker U.S. Army Reserve Col. Robert Vorisek said the flag represents home and "a sense of safety" for the service men and women who protect the country overseas. Vorisek said it is important for the Boy and Cub Scouts to participate in the ceremony because they are "the adults of tomorrow" who will have to carry on the tradition of respecting the flag.

Lina Azzo, whose son, Paul, belongs to Troop 175, said she hopes the ceremony taught the Scouts to "appreciate this country."

Barbara Murnane, a den leader for Troop 175, said Scouts are taught to be patriotic and good citizens, so the ceremony was an important experience for them.

"Hopefully, this is a reminder that they are a part of this community and have to continue the traditions," Murnane said.

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Fine criticizes Rauner's decision to call state legislators back to Springfield

Says lawmakers have been in continuous session

BY ALEXANDRA KUKULKA
Pioneer Press

During a June 16 town hall meeting in Glenview, state Rep. Laura Fine, D-Glenview, criticized Gov. Bruce Rauner's decision to call the state legislature into a special session to discuss the state budget.

Illinois has been operating under a two-year budget impasse, and the General Assembly failed to pass a spending plan by the end of its regular session on May 31. The governor announced the special June 21-30 session on June 15; if lawmakers don't pass a

spending plan by the start of the next fiscal year on July 1, Illinois will continue operating without a budget.

Fine said that since the end of regular session, the legislature has been working in continuous session, which means "we're not done yet" and representatives work from their districts. Different legislative groups have been trying to find a compromise on the state budget before the July 1 deadline, she said.

But Fine said that while the special session "sounds great on paper," it will cost taxpayers \$70,000 a day because the state is required to pay legislators a per diem.

"By staying in continuous session and just getting the work done here and then going back for a vote, it would have saved the state a

whole heck of a lot of money," Fine said.

About 60 people attended the town hall meeting, held by Fine and state Rep. Robyn Gabel, D-Evanston, at the Glenview Park District Park Center.

Fine said that for the past two years, the state has been overspending without having a budget, causing "devastation" around the state.

State universities have been "crumbling" without an operating state budget because student Monetary Award Program Grants, which support low-income students, are not being paid to the universities, Fine said.

The lack of MAP grant funds hurts students because most universities won't allow them to graduate if they have an unpaid debt, Fine said, adding that she is

concerned students will go to out-of-state schools to receive better funding and then not return to Illinois.

Fine said many state-funded programs — like after school, youth and non-violence programs — have been shut down because the state doesn't have the funds to support them.

"It's going to take a while, even if we pass a budget tomorrow, to try to repair the damage that's already been made," Fine said.

Both representatives said they are confident that the legislature will reach an agreement on the state budget before July 1.

Gabel said legislators have not suggested taking money away from local municipalities during budget discussions, and have in fact slightly increased or main-



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State Rep. Laura Fine, D-Glenview, left, and state Rep. Robyn Gabel, D-Evanston, discuss the state budget and other legislative matters during a town hall meeting held June 16 at the Glenview Park District Park Center.

tained those funding levels.

A resident asked if the legislature has a plan to fund Illinois Department of Transportation projects beyond July 1 if the state doesn't pass a budget. Gabel said there is no plan, which means projects would stop July 1.

Another asked if the state

can balance a budget without increasing revenue. Fine said that it can't because the state's required bill payments, like Medicaid and pensions, "are so high right now, and we just do not have the money coming in."

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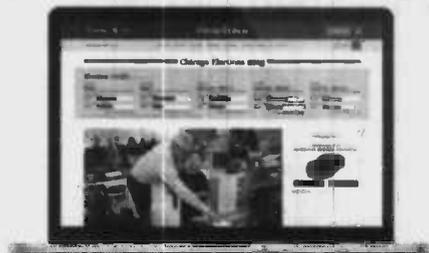
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Lake Michigan swells to near 20-year high

Spring deluge brings shrinking beaches and bigger waves

By TONY BRISCOE
AND JAMES STEINBAUER
Chicago Tribune

Boosted by above-average rainfall this spring, Lake Michigan is on pace to swell to its highest water level in two decades.

The rising water, which could climb more than 1½ feet above its long-term average this month, has swallowed up mounds of beach along Illinois' shoreline and created an opportunity for taller, stronger waves that could accelerate erosion.

With forecasts suggesting Lake Michigan could remain high through the next six months, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, communities will likely be on guard for powerful autumn storms that could pulverize lakefront property.

The surge was brought on, in part, by an unexpected deluge this spring, when Chicago saw 43 percent more precipitation than usual, including an April with nearly double the normal rainfall, according to data from the National Weather Service.

"We always think of the Great Lakes as responding very slowly to these events, but they can actually be moving rather quickly," said Illinois state climatologist Jim Angel.

During 15 years of persistently low levels, Lake Michigan dipped to a record low in January 2013. In a dramatic reversal, two years later it rebounded nearly 4 feet, largely because of increased ice cover from back-to-back polar vortex winters that limited evaporation. Lake levels have continued to be elevated, though they are still 2 feet below the record high set in 1986.



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Forecasts suggest Lake Michigan could remain elevated for the next six months.

Periods of high and low lake levels have drawbacks, said Keith Kompoltowicz, chief of watershed hydrology for the Army Corps of Engineers' Detroit District.

"For a decade and a half, we had impacts from low lake levels, and those issues are mainly access-related," Kompoltowicz said. "You can't get your boat into the harbor. A commercial vessel carries less cargo because of insufficient depth. There's much more shoreline exposed, which may increase the amount of unsightly vegetation that grows."

"Flip the switch to high levels, and the issues shift to more of a property angle," he said. Bigger waves increase erosion and flooding, and they carry the potential for structures to be damaged.

Water levels on all five

Great Lakes — the world's largest system of freshwater lakes — currently exceed their historical average.

Lakes Michigan, Huron, Superior and Erie are expected to reach their highest average monthly levels since the late 1990s, while Lake Ontario rose in May to its highest average mark since agencies began keeping records in 1918, the Army Corps announced last week.

As the water levels have risen, the shrinking beaches and bigger waves haven't escaped the notice of local residents.

Ihor Hulovatyy, who moved to Chicago from Ukraine in 2012, said he goes for a swim every morning before work. Even in the winter, he takes a quick dip in the bracing water, or if the lake is iced over, simply

stands in the snow. Hulovatyy, who lives in the Near North neighborhood, said because there was less ice this winter, he was able to spend more mornings in the water.

"The water isn't as cold as before," he said recently, moments after getting out of the lake at Oak Street Beach. "But I feel that the waves are much stronger this year."

Ron Guinazzo, who was walking up and down the beach with his metal detector looking for coins in the sand, agreed. The beaches are getting shorter, washed away by waves and sinking into the lake, he said.

The Great Lakes water levels generally peak in the summer after they are nourished by runoff from melting snow and rain in spring. So, forecasts initially predic-

ted a slight decline in lake levels this summer compared with last year, because of mild winter temperatures and relatively little snowfall and ice cover.

However, experts found themselves surprised when "the faucet turned on" over the Great Lakes region in April and May, Kompoltowicz said.

Chicago saw 13.7 inches of precipitation during the spring, more than 4 inches above normal, according to the National Weather Service. The downpours appear to be continuing with half an inch of rain recorded at O'Hare International Airport and 1 inch at Midway Airport on June 14.

Angel, the climatologist, said the sizable bump in Great Lakes water levels is connected to an increase in heavy rainfall documented

across the area. Springtime in Illinois has become about 15 percent wetter over the past century, a trend he attributes to climate change.

"The concept is that as you warm up the atmosphere, it is able to hold more water and the next thunderstorm can then take that moisture," Angel said. "So there is a direct link between these heavy rainfalls and climate change."

Experts also suspect lake evaporation was stunted over the winter. Usually, ice cover dictates how much evaporation can occur, but heavy cloud cover and warmer air temperatures likely contributed to less evaporation. Peak evaporation usually happens in late fall, when arctic air meets the relatively warm surface water. But last winter was not that cold, Kompoltowicz said.

"It's often a battle between how much water is coming in versus how much is leaving," he said.

Forecasts by the Army Corps of Engineers indicate Lake Michigan levels will stay above their historic average heading into the fall, a season in which powerful storms have historically punished the Illinois shoreline.

During the 2014 Halloween storm, when lake levels were about a foot lower, winds whipped up 20-foot waves, which flooded Lake Shore Drive and tore away large slabs of asphalt along the Lakefront Trail on the Near North Side.

Pointing to the water lapping at the side of a concrete berm, Guinazzo said he recalled seeing 20-foot waves washing onto Lake Shore several years ago.

"If we get those storms now, the people on the other side of the road will be in trouble."

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Has U.S. turned into a country of rage?



RANDY BLASER

As I sat down to write my column last week, I was greeted by news of the shooting in Virginia at Republican members of the House of Representatives at a baseball practice.

The media has done its job in the initial hours of the attack, reporting on the facts of the matter. How many were injured, who was injured, where did the shooting occur and how did it occur.

Within hours the suspected gunman was named. In the days ahead we will learn more about the gunman and his motives for the attack. The initial reports make it pretty clear that he wanted to kill members of Congress. Early reports indi-



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The Peace Monument at the U.S. Capitol is pictured on June 14 in Washington, D.C., not long after House Majority Whip Steve Scalise (R-LA) and three others were shot by a gunman during Congressional baseball practice in Alexandria, Va.

cated that he targeted Republican members of Congress.

By mid-morning, the reactionaries were casting blame. Guns. Politics. The harsh rhetoric.

But the truth lies somewhere else. This time the target was GOP members of Congress. Maybe next time it will be Democrats.

The fact is no one is really safe in America. The

levels of rage and violence have reached such heights in this country of ours that people can be targeted for any reason and for no reason.

Maybe today's shooter was politically motivated. Tomorrow's shooter might not be.

Yesterday, while going over the day's news, I read about a man who randomly shot a Buffalo Grove woman last year on the interstate as she was heading home from a trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

What could possibly be the reason for that?

Every day in Chicago people get shot. People sitting on their porch get shot for no reason. Maybe there's a drug deal that goes bad. Maybe one gang member insulted another on social media. Maybe they fought over a piece of food.

Who knows what the reason is for all the violence these days? And does a reason really matter in a country that is so filled

with rage?

Because when you come right down to it, that's what's really happening across the United States these days — rage.

I see it in the posts from friends on social media. Someone comments on the news or a political personality or the position of a politician and the posts are filled with rage and name-calling and public shaming.

Donald Trump won the presidency by tapping into the rage that exists across the country. Partisan politics these days stoke the flames of rage. Rage gets expressed in social media, expressed in the halls of Congress, expressed on the campaign trail, expressed on talk radio and TV and even expressed in art.

Art also offers a solution to our problems, and more often than not every solution to every problem is violence. Think of the dramas and TV shows that are so popular these days. The main characters in top

drama/television solve their problems with violence.

No TV show would feature long, drawn-out debate and compromise as a way to resolve conflicts.

I've always thought that the pop television says something about our culture. Over the last few years, I've often wondered about the recent appeal of zombies and why people enjoy the TV shows featuring zombie attacks and rampaging zombies.

I think it is the rage that's out there. It is the nameless, faceless rage that really doesn't make any sense. It's just rage without reason or without any meaning.

Rage is out there. It's palpable.

But like the zombie apocalypse, you never know when rage will strike out or at whom or where it will come from. And when you ask why, there is no explanation.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

Is it OK for men to be banned from 'Wonder Woman' screenings?



PAUL SASSONE

It's a mystery, most likely not to be solved in our lifetime.

What's your opinion? Is it all right to limit showing of the movie "Wonder Woman" to women only?

You probably heard that a theater in Texas forbade men from attending one showing of the film.

This act of exclusion caused a ruckus.

Supporters of the women-only screening (mostly women) said it was refresh-

ing to watch a movie minus the sexist and vulgar shout-outs from male audience members.

And women have been excluded from men-only clubs and activities since, well, since forever. So now men know a little bit how women feel at being shut out. Doesn't feel good, does it?

Others said it was just nice to have a night out with other women.

Opponents of the screening appealed to history. The arc of American history, at least since the Civil War, has bent toward a more inclusive society. No one should be excluded because of race, religion, ethnicity, gender.

And the answer to human differences is not

separate but equal. America had separate schools, accommodations, etc., but they never were equal. And there is an advantage to society and individuals in the association of people of different backgrounds.

Movie theaters are public places. It is immoral, if not illegal, to ban patrons on the basis of race, opponents of the women-only screening say. What if that same movie theater barred patrons who were black, or Jewish or Muslim? Would that be OK?

Hey, it is just a movie, supporters say. And just one showing of the movie. Men have plenty of chances to see "Wonder Woman."

Probably, this episode has more to do with commerce than prejudice.

It's a publicity stunt — a movie about a strong, female superhero shown only to women. It's a natural, guaranteed to attract publicity and increased business.

But I hope it's not a precedent-setter.

There seemed to be a kind of jaunty good humor about the event.

But the idea of excluding people, no matter how well-meant, is treading on unstable ground.

Americans have fought long and hard — are fighting still — for full equality and citizenship. Even in fun, we should think long and hard about doing anything to deflect the arc of American progress.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.



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This image, released by Warner Bros. Entertainment, shows Gal Gadot in a scene from "Wonder Woman." The film grossed \$103.1 million in North America over its debut weekend, a figure that easily surpassed industry expectations, set a new record for a film directed by a woman.

Some advice to keep you going back to the gym



SUSAN DUBIN
Gabbin' in the Grove

A few months back, I joined a local fitness center that offered a three-month special at a really great rate. My plan was to start doing yoga, weight training and other fitness classes so that when I turned 49 in early June, I would be on my way to being more fit for my 50th the next year.

I couldn't wait to begin, so I grabbed a bag of cookies, excitedly circled interesting classes on the schedule and posted it on my fridge. I knew I'd definitely be one of those people who would go to the health club all the time.

The next day, I eagerly got ready for the health club and decided to start with an awesome sounding, 60-minute cycle class. I sat front and center to get as much out of the class as possible. I waved "hello" to the other six guests, and felt the need to tell everyone that I was new and really excited to be there.

Surprisingly, the other people in the class did not share my enthusiasm.

As class began, the instructor gave me some pointers and put on motivational music. I started cycling, everything was going fabulously, but with about three minutes in, I seriously was bored and my posterior already was sore.

There was no way I could last an entire hour. So, with 57 more torturous minutes left, I decided to call it day, burning enough calories for a tootsie pop. And that marked the last time I went to the health club during my three-month, really-great-rate

trial period.

So, what went wrong when I was so excited for my new fitness regime? Was I really that busy I could not find any time? Was intimidation keeping me away?

I decided I needed an expert who could help encourage me to give the fitness center another try, especially since 49 and 50 are still on the horizon.

So, I grabbed a bag of Trader Joe's Candy Coated Chocolate Drops, plopped on my couch and called up Arlington Heights resident Michelle Coyle, who has been a fitness instructor since the early 1990s.

As I munched on my snack, Coyle told me how my intentions of being a regular at the fitness center could become a reality.

"When you join a fitness club, go in with the objective of getting fit and staying fit," Coyle said.

"Take advantage of the tours, even if it feels silly, to get a sense of the layout and what they are offering. If you're interested in weights, and you've never used them before, I recommend splurging on one or more personal trainer sessions," she said. "They can help figure out a routine that's best for you, show you proper form, how to safely use the equipment and how much you should lift for each muscle you're working.

"With studio classrooms, my recommendation is to read the fitness program descriptions, look at the time slots to see what works for you and take as many different types of classes in the formats that interest you. This also helps you see what instructors you like.

"People go in and think they will do the classes perfectly, but that's not how it happens. You have to go until you get the routines down, especially for

cardio-based classes. It's the stuff you have to strive for over time where the sense of accomplishment comes from. It's the long-term achievements where all the effort comes to fruition. That's ultimately how you achieve fitness, endurance, coordination and strength," Coyle said.

Coyle also recommended having a sense of humor, especially when doing yoga or dance classes, to achieve fitness goals. She also said a person has to be mentally prepared to persevere when at the fitness center.

"Don't go overboard if you are new," Coyle said. "Push yourself one day and let your body have time to recover the next day. Then, go back the following day. If you're a little sore the next day, that's OK. If you can't move the next day, you overdid it and (should) back off next time. It's your body's way of saying, 'Hey, wait a second!'"

Coyle also said stretching, coordination exercises and working the brain are just as important as weightlifting and cardio as a person ages.

"In Zumba or other cardio classes, for example, you need to remember the routines, which works your brain. Coordination of the body is being able to function with fluidity and smoothness," she said. "If we stay fit, we're not going to lose that edge. Stretching used to be a side activity but now, we know better. Yoga is the best for that and works on coordination, balance, strength and endurance. People should do yoga at least once or twice a week."

What great advice! Now, I'm on my way to my first-ever yoga class.

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With First Amendment, media outlets need to put their money where their mouth is



ERIC SCOTT

Follow the money.

The famous line from actor Hal Holbrook in the movie "All The President's Men" still bears heavy political meaning as we mark the 45th anniversary of the Watergate break-in this month.

Applying that line to more recent events where politics and media overlap, the money trail lies between corporate sponsors of media programs and their ability to affect decision-making by yanking their funds when they don't like what's happening with the show or a presenter of a show.

In the last few days, we've seen an uproar over a free New York City-based production of Shakespeare in the Park, where the role of Julius Caesar is portrayed by an actor dressed as President Donald Trump.

And, as of this writing, new NBC News program host Megyn Kelly is being criticized heavily for conducting an upcoming TV interview with a controversial, verbally explosive media extremist who claims, among many of his bizarre theories, the horrific Sandy Hook school shooting in Connecticut was a hoax pulled off by actors.

It made my stomach turn to write that last sentence.

The fallout from these and similar stories, such as former Fox News channel host Bill O'Reilly being fired for workplace sexual harassment, seems to come in two waves.



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Former Fox News personality Bill O'Reilly in New York

The first wave is the initial reports of public outrage, which leads to the second and much bigger tidal wave — corporate sponsors pulling their TV ads and financial support.

We know money talks and often speaks the loudest in these situations, but something doesn't sit well when decision-makers wait to act until the one with the deepest pockets pipes up.

The only exception I can think of is comedian Kathy Griffin's poor choice of being photographed recently holding a blond-haired and bloody object that resembled Trump's head.

In that matter, CNN didn't wait for sponsors of its New Year's Eve coverage, a high-profile program that Griffin previously co-hosted, to comment. The network quickly dropped Griffin from the show, and rightly so.

Controversies like these go beyond, "Well if you don't like it, then don't watch and turn the channel." Reputation management comes into play, and more importantly, organizational credibility is at stake. Plus, the lack of a common-sense filter to prevent situations like these from happening in the first place eventually leads to the pressure-

cooker decision that has to be made — often a bad one.

Fortunately, we enjoy the right to choose our media sources and decide on the content that we want to consume. On the flip side, the places you choose to get your information have every right to decide what they want to serve up.

But it's a public disservice for those same organizations, which all operate under the freedoms of speech and the press, to offer up controversial content and then cower under financial pressure.

For NBC News and other media and entertainment outlets that want to risk their reputations by either lending credibility to interview guests, who have none, or by promoting events that are going to generate public backlash, have at it.

But don't come out projecting your First Amendment rights and then do an abrupt about-face when sponsors start pulling their money back.

Either do your own risk assessment or double down on the decision afterward, but never give the impression that finances are guiding your freedoms and principles.

Eric Scott is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Ripe for the picking

It's open season for you-pick berries at area farms

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN
Pioneer Press

Berries, berries everywhere. The strawberries are ready, followed by the blueberries in July, and later in the summer the blackberries and raspberries.

If you like to support local farmers and get your own fruit local, you're in luck — there are many farms in the Midwest that allow people to pick their own berries. Don't forget to wear old shoes and plenty of bug spray and sunscreen. And bring cash or checks — many farms don't take credit cards. And always call ahead or check the farms' Facebook changes for crop conditions and schedule changes.

Illinois

Cody's Farm: 19502 River Road, Marengo; 815-568-7976; www.Codys-farm.com. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Cost is \$2.25 a pound for you-pick strawberries. Credit cards, cash and check accepted.

Heider's Berry Farm: 1106 N. Queen Anne Road, Woodstock; 815-338-0301; www.heidersberryfarm.com. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, but check the Facebook page for updates. Strawberries are typically mid-June to July and again from September until the first frost. Raspberries are available in July and again in September until the first frost. Cash and check only. Upick strawberries are \$11 per quart; \$4 for pre-picked berries.

Knutson's Country Harvest: 13550 Townhouse Road, Newark; 815-695-5905 or 815-557-4630; email info@knutson-

sharvest.com or see www.knutsonsharvest.com. Days and hours vary by availability, check the Facebook page for updates. Strawberries available for you-pick in mid-June, with blueberries and black raspberries starting in early July and blackberries in August. Cash, check, credit cards accepted.

McCann Berry Farm: 18110 Kishwaukee Valley Road, Woodstock; 815-568-8810; email upick@mccannberryfarm.com or see www.mccannberryfarm.com. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to July 4; then 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday early July to the second week of August. Strawberries available June and early July; blueberries available mid July to mid August. Cash and check only accepted.

Olive Berry Acres: 2575 W. Mine Road, Mazon; 815-474-6511; email oliveberry-acres@aol.com or see www.oliveberry-acres.com. Check the Facebook page for schedule updates. Checks and cash only.

Stade's Farm and Market: 3709 W. Miller Road, McHenry; 815-675-6396; www.stadesfarmandmarket.com. The farm is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Cash and Visa/MasterCard are accepted.

Susie's Garden Patch: 10258 U.S. 20, Garden Prairie; www.susiesgardenpatch.com. You-pick strawberries are \$1.75 a pound. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays.

Tammen Treeberry Farm: 37131 Essex Road, Wilmington; 815-458-6264; www.tammentreeberryfarm.net. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The blueberry season is slated to



HEIDER'S BERRY FARM

At Heider's Berry Farm in Woodstock, visitors can pick strawberries and raspberries.

begin early to mid-July and will run for three or four weeks. They accept cash, checks, all major credit and debit cards. There are restrooms and a picnic area.

Tom's Farm Market: 10214 W. Algonquin Road, Huntley; 847-669-3421; www.tomsfarmmarket.com. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. More than 4 acres of you-pick strawberries with four different varieties. Pre-picked are also available. Cash and credit cards accepted.

Indiana

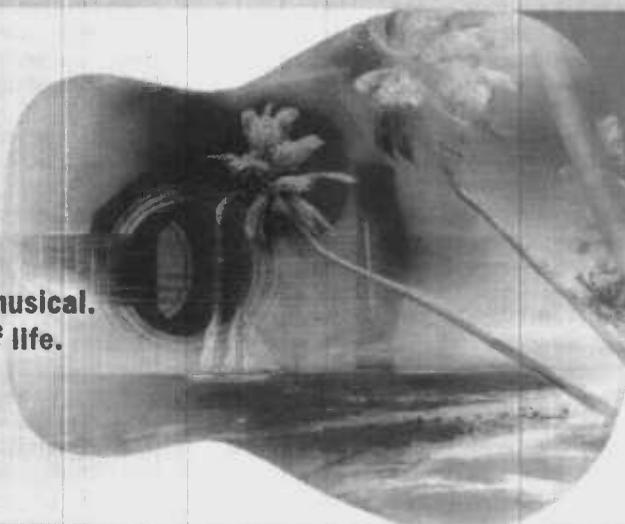
Blueberries of Indiana: 2388 W. 1000 North, LaPorte, Ind.; www.blueberriesofindiana.com. Hours for blueberry picking will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Monday; closed Tuesday. Opening day is usually 4th of July.

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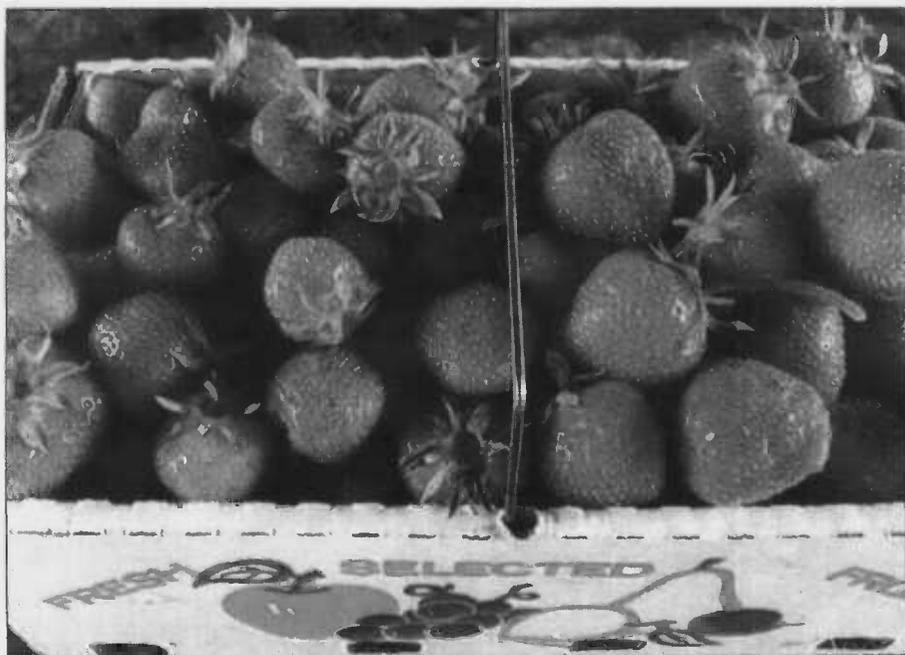
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OLIVE BERRY FARMS

Strawberry picking season is underway with blueberries, raspberries and blackberries to follow in July and August.

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motteblueberries.com. Hours for blueberry picking will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Blueberries typically are ready in early July.

Fritt's Berry Farm: 10301 N. State Route 10, DeMotte, Ind.; www.frittsberryfarm.com. Hours for blueberry picking will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (field until 4 p.m.); 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday (field until 3 p.m.); closed Sunday. Projected opening day is July 6.

Garwood Orchard and Farm Market: 5911 W. 50 South, LaPorte, Ind.; www.applepick.com. Hours for strawberry picking are from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sundays. Raspberries and blackberries later in the season.

Johnson's Farm: 8960 E. Ridge Road, Hobart, Ind. and 718 W. Highway 30, Valparaiso, Ind. www.johnsonsfarmproduce.com. Open for you-pick strawberries, followed by blueberries in July and blackberries and raspberries in August.

Luedtke Blueberry Farm: 725 E.1400 North, Wheatfield, Ind.; www.luedtkeblueberryfarm.com. Hours for blueberry picking will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Check website in early July for opening date.

Stateline Blueberries: 9957 N. Frontage Road, Michigan City, Ind.; www.statelineblueberries.com. Check the website for schedule updates for blueberry picking.

Vankley's Blueberry Farm: 2666 W. State Route 10, Wheatfield, Ind.; www.vankleysblueberries.com. Hours for blueberry picking will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday. Check the website for opening date, likely the end of June.

Michigan

Bredeweg Acres: 2268 W. Rockey Weed Road, Stevensville, Mich.; www.bredewegacres.com. Tentatively set to open for you-pick blueberries July 10. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, closed Sunday. Call 269-422-2731. Cash or check only.

Rambo Blueberries: 11306 Gast Road, Bridgman, Mich.; www.rambo-blueberries.com. You-pick blueberries starting July 4.

Starbuck's Blueberry Farm: 9245 Gast Road, Bridgman, Mich.; www.starbucks-blueberryfarm.com. You-pick blueberries Wednesday through Sunday, starting in July. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday to Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wisconsin

Apple Barn Orchard and Winery: W6384 Sugar Creek Road, Elkhorn, Wis.; 262-728-3266 or www.applebarnorchardandwinery.com. Strawberry picking daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also features a bakery, winery and orchard.

Basse's Taste of Country: 3190 County Line Q, Colgate, Wis.; www.bassesfarms.com. Strawberry season is underway with raspberries and blackberries later in the season. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 262-628-3866 for updates.

Berryville Farm: 424 13th Ave., Racine, Wis.; www.berryvillefarm.com. Open for you-pick and pre-picked strawberries.

Thompson Strawberry Farm: 14000 75th St., Bristol, Wis.; www.thompsonstrawberryfarm.com. Open for you-pick strawberries now. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Cost is \$9 per 1-gallon basket.

FESTIVAL

Hungarian Gulyas Festival about food, fun, tradition

BY MYRNA PETLICKI

Pioneer Press

Goulash lovers unite!

That's what's going to happen at the Hungarian Gulyas Festival, the 10th annual celebration of Hungarian traditions, July 8-9, at Norridge United Church of Christ.

The highlight of the festival is the annual Gulyas (Hungarian spelling) Cook-off July 8. Judges select a winner and visitors to the event also vote for their favorite version of the Hungarian take on chili.

Pam Csekme, a member of the church's board of directors who assists English-speaking people at the event, said the gulyas is cooked in "the authentic Hungarian way. It's all made from scratch. You can't do anything ahead of time except slice the vegetables."

The gulyas is cooked in a cauldron hanging on a tripod over an open fire.

"They have to make a minimum of five gallons so that the public and the judges can taste it," Csekme said.

The entire process takes three-to-four hours. Visitors won't go hungry while the cooks are at work, though. There's a "bottomless" gulyas cauldron both days.

"It's about four feet across and two feet deep," Csekme said. "It holds possibly about 75 or more gallons."

Kate Smith, another church board member, said the contestants work in teams.

"There are usually 10-15 teams competing," she said.

The teams are generally composed of two or three people. One person couldn't possibly handle the entire process because they are cooking over an open fire.

People must complete an application form in order to participate in the contest. Most of them come back year after year.

"We never have a problem finding people," Smith said.

Surprisingly, none of the church members compete in the cook-off. Smith said that's because they are too busy running the event.

Once the contestant teams finish cooking, visitors can sample a 2-3-ounce tasting portion of each gulyas before they vote.

Other traditional Hungarian foods will be available, including crepes, Kurtoskalacs (rolled sweet dough) and langos (elephant ears). Csekme said that while Americans tend to put powdered sugar on their elephant ears, the Hun-



HUNGARIAN GULYAS FESTIVAL PHOTO

Norridge United Church of Christ will host its 10th Hungarian Gulyas Festival with music, dancing, kids activities and the Gulyas Cookoff.

Hungarian Gulyas Festival

When: noon-9 p.m. July 8 and 9

Where: Norridge United Church of Christ, 8260 W. Foster Ave., Norridge

Tickets: \$20; \$30 for both days; \$5 for ages 6-12

Information: 708-456-3398; www.gulyasfestival.com

garian way of eating them is with sour cream, cheese and garlic.

"Since I'm American, I convinced them to also put out powdered sugar," Csekme said.

Entertainment will be provided by Hungarian bands and folk dancers. "This year we have a group of 10 dancers that will dance along with the band throughout the day," Smith said.

There will be face painters, games and activities for children.

Csekme and her husband will sell T-shirts to raise additional funds for the church. There will also be vendors selling Hungarian items and the folk dancers will sell handmade jewelry and purses.

"We try to keep everybody busy and happy," Csekme said.



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BRICKTON ART CENTER

A summer series of Family Workshops at Brickton Art Center, 306 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, lets parents and kids try their artistic skills on various arts and crafts.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Parents, kids can get crafty at Brickton Art Center

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Spend quality, creative time with your kids during a Family Workshop at Brickton Art Center, 306 Busse Highway, Park Ridge. Executive Director Theresa Blackburn reported that parents have requested opportunities to work with their children on art projects. "Those workshops allow that to happen," she said.

Clay Day, for all ages, is 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 24. Blackburn said that the project is "labor intensive. It usually has a couple of pieces." Past projects have included a butterfly, ladybug and a plate with bacon and eggs.

July 15, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., kids ages 6-10 with an adult, will go Coasting Through Summer. "You create your own coaster — a cork coaster or a paper coaster," Blackburn said.

Whimsical Windchimes is the workshop theme on Aug. 5, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., for ages 6-10 with an adult. "They will be using recyclable materials," Blackburn said.

Family workshops are for

three or four participants and cost from \$25-\$40 per family; \$21-\$35 for members. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-823-6611 or see www.bricktonartcenter.org.

Loving nature

The true story of how children in the Terezin concentration camp nurtured a small sapling is told in "The Children's Tree of Terezin" by Dede Harris, illustrated by Sara Akerlund. There will be a Family Book Lunch and Art Program, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 25 at the Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Kids will decorate a flower pot. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-967-4800 or see www.ilholocaustmuseum.org.

Number please

Heed the call to Family Bingo, 7-8 p.m. June 30 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Winners choose their prize during this drop-in event for families with children in prekindergarten

through 5th grade.

For details, call 847-673-7774 or see www.skokielibrary.info.

Fun crew comes to you

Drop in at Flowers Park, 4520 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood for a Community Park Play Date, 1-2 p.m. June 29. The Lincolnwood Parks & Recreation Department's Fun Crew will lead active games, crafts and more during this all ages event at a different park each Thursday through Aug. 10.

For details, call 847-677-9740 or see www.lincolnwoodil.org.

High on the HIP

Watch the animated family film "The Secret Life of Pets" on the roof of the Harlem Irving Plaza, 4104 N. Harlem Ave., Norridge, 7:30 p.m. June 29. There will also be giveaways and a DJ at this free event. Donate \$5 to HIP's Giving Tree Program and you will get a lawn chair to keep.

For details, call 773-625-3036 or see www.shopthehip.com/events.

Living

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Mel's kitchen: Fire up the Fourth with chili-cheese dogs

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Allina Morse, 12, creator of Zollipopps, introduces her new candy, Zaffi Taffy, on May 23 at Dylan's Candy Bar, 445 N. Michigan Ave.

JOHN J. KIM/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tasting sweet success at 12

Candy entrepreneur and sixth-grader Alina Morse starts career with natural lollipops Page 6

Cook shares techniques for food preservation

Upcoming event teaches proper storage methods

By Judy Buchenot
The Beacon-News

Even though it is hot and humid, John Johnson-Dunlop is freezing.

The St. Charles resident is an avid cook who enjoys freezing as well as dehydrating his ingredients and finished dishes. After many years of experience, he now shares his expertise with others through classes like one being held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Town and Country Public Library District in Elburn.

He explained that dehydrating and freezing foods has "saved time and money and allows me to know what is in the food that I eat."

Johnson-Dunlop got involved with preserving food many years ago while preparing for a canoe trip with his Boy Scout troop. "When I looked at what the outfitters were charging for dehydrated meals, I thought, 'I can do this.'"

He bought a home dehydrator and started experimenting. By the time the trip rolled around, he had prepared six breakfasts, seven lunches and six dinners for the eight people on the trip. The dehydrated meals included beef stew with dumplings, jambalaya and spaghetti.

After experiencing success with the food for the Scout trip, Johnson-Dunlop started looking into more food preservation techniques.

"When I started doing research, I found out about FAT TOM," he said.

The acronym describes the six favorable conditions required for the growth of food-borne pathogens — food, acidity, time, temperature, oxygen and moisture.

He explored freezing his

John's Culinary Cue

Keep bags of trimmings in your refrigerator to use to make stock. Instead of throwing out the celery leaves, carrot ends or other vegetables, put them in a bag. Make another bag of meat trimmings. When there is a good supply, make them into vegetable or meat stock for other dishes.

Freezing and Dehydrating Foods Program

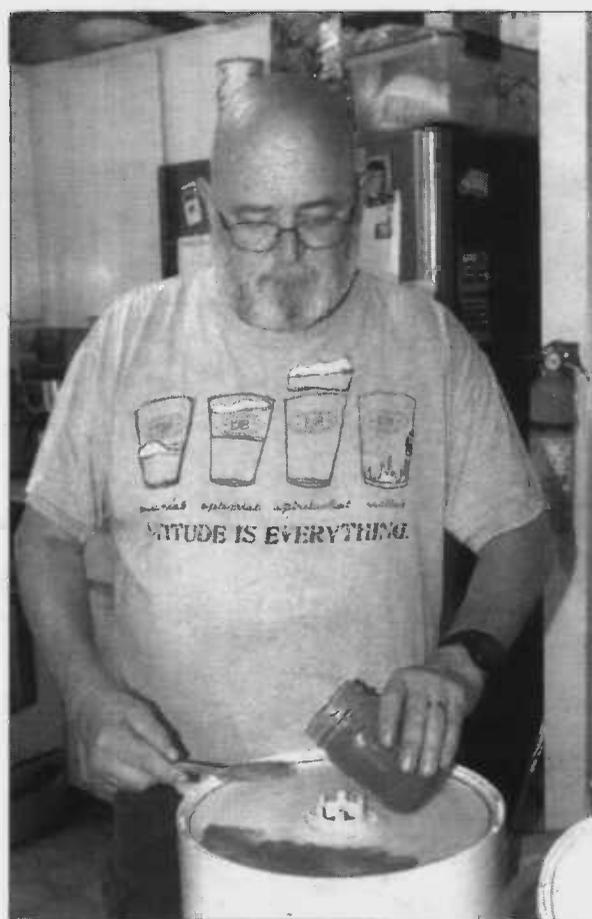
John Johnson-Dunlop will be giving a hands-on demonstration of how to freeze and dehydrate foods at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Town and Country Public Library District, 320 East North Street in Elburn.

The free program is co-sponsored by the Library District and The Just Food Initiative of Fox Valley, an organization committed to promoting quality and equality in our food systems by empowering people with the knowledge and skills needed to prepare and have quality food. Organization founder M. Grace Grzanek of Batavia, says its goal is to help people gain or strengthen skills for growing and storing their own food, skills that have been lost to many. The group offers classes for all ages on food related topics.

food but noted, "freezing doesn't kill bacteria, but it slows growth."

So in addition to freezing his food, Johnson-Dunlop also vacuum-sealed the items, which removed the oxygen, another one of the conditions needed for bacteria growth.

"I have found that vacuum packing food can give



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John Johnson-Dunlop spreads applesauce into a dehydrator to make apple leather.

you about five times the hold time. So if I vacuum seal and freeze something, I am getting a maximum hold time," he said. "It is the best way to avoid freezer burn."

Johnson-Dunlop knows canning is another option but feels his methods of dehydration, vacuum-sealing and freezing are easier.

He currently has 16 Roma tomato plants that should give him a generous supply of tomatoes for spaghetti sauce, one of his favorite items to freeze. During the winter, he thaws a bag and adds meat or other ingredients for a quick and easy meal. Green beans also freeze well, but he always blanches them first to retain their bright green color. Most vegeta-

bles benefit from being plunged into boiling water and then into cold water before freezing.

Because he enjoys cooking, Johnson-Dunlop said he sometimes makes more than can be eaten. In these instances, he freezes the leftovers. The vacuum-sealed, frozen leftovers keep far longer than they would have in the refrigerator, he said. Vacuum-sealing and freezing is a great way to keep from wasting food, he said, and the frozen meals can be real timesavers in the months to come.

His food dehydrator is a helpful tool, but he said foods can be dehydrated in the oven also.

Unlike some upright freezers that have little in them, Johnson-Dunlop's

Homemade beef jerky

Flank steak
pink curing salt
seasoning of choice

1. Remove any fat from the flank steak. Slice flank steak across the grain into slices that are about ¼-inch thick. If you place the steak in the freezer until it becomes firm, it is easier to get thin slices. Place slices in a large bowl and add about 2 teaspoons of pink curing salt for every pound of meat. Add about 2½ teaspoons of seasoning per pound.
2. Toss meat to coat in salt and seasonings. Wrap in clear wrap and refrigerate about 24 hours. To dehydrate, place meat strips on dehydrator trays and follow directions for dehydrator. Jerky can also be made in the oven. Place the meat on a metal rack placed on a cookie sheet with sides. The cookie sheet will catch any drips and the rack allows air to get around all sides of the meat to dry it. Set oven to between 165 to 225 degrees and place meat in the oven.
3. Check meat frequently. When there are no wet spots, remove and cool meat. Store in the refrigerator in an air tight container. Depending upon the thickness of the meat, the process will take between 4 to 6 hours.

Easy Apple Leather

One jar of your favorite applesauce

1. Line the dehydrator trays with parchment paper, leaving enough to cover ½ inch up the sides. Spread applesauce into the trays to a thickness of ½ inch or less. Dry at 135 degrees. This can also be made in an oven. Line cookie sheets with sides with parchment paper or a silpat mat. Spread applesauce in an even layer on the cookie sheet. It is important to keep the mixture even so the fruit dries evenly.
2. Place in the oven set at 140 degrees. Fruit will need six to 11 hours to dehydrate. When ready, the mixture should be tacky but not sticky. It should also lift up off the parchment paper or mat. It should not be hard. Cut leather into strips and enjoy. Fruit leather can be stored by placing leather strips on thin strips of parchment paper and rolling up. Store in air-tight container.
3. Other fruits can be used to make leather. Clean, peel and chop the fruit. Cook to soften. Puree until smooth adding honey if needed to sweeten. Spread out on dehydrator or cookie sheets as with applesauce.

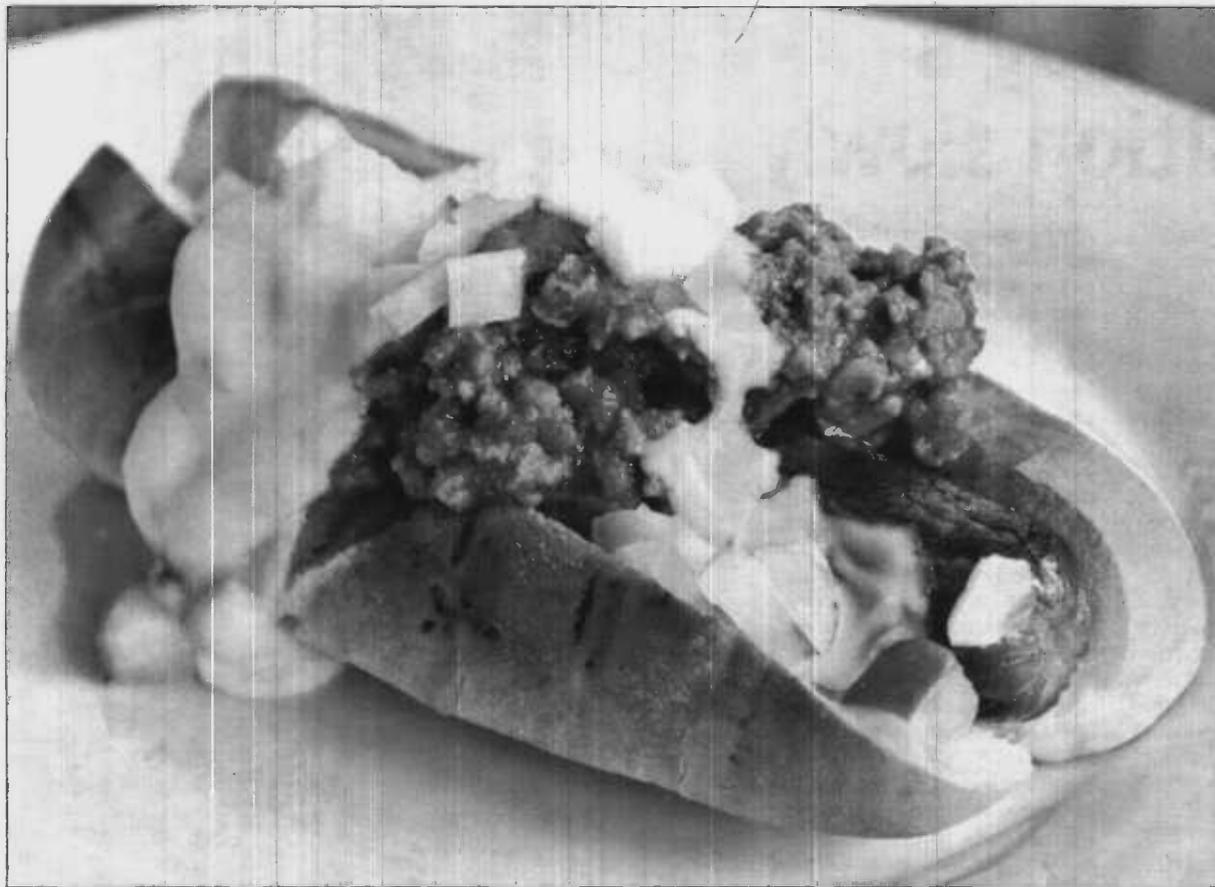
freezer is like a smorgasbord. He has that leftover shrimp etouffee, red beans and rice, ground beef, steaks, home-smoked pulled pork and a mix of oven-roasted tomatoes and vegetables ready for a number of different sauces.

He invites everyone to attend his free presentation. He can even show the

group how to make a dehydrator out of a cardboard box.

Johnson-Dunlop shares two of his favorite recipes for others to try when the summer's bountiful crops start ripening.

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A chili-cheese hot dog topped with homemade cheese sauce.

Fire up the Fourth with chili-cheese dogs

All-American food perfect for summer parties



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

On the Fourth of July, lively community parades beckon folks to line the streets in the morning, and grand fireworks displays entice those very same people to leave the house at night. This peak summer

holiday is bookended by annual traditions, so any backyard socializing needs to be sandwiched firmly between the two. Thankfully, pulling together an all-American meal is a snap as nothing feels more perfectly patriotic than a festive picnic featuring classic chili-cheese dogs.

A proper chili-cheese dog should be a blissful mess to eat. My favorite winter chili recipes feature loads of beans and long stove top cooking times, but this summer version, especially created for use on grilled hot dogs, keeps the beans at bay and your kitchen cool by putting a slow cooker to good use.

Eliminating the beans from this recipe helps keep the texture of the finished topping more uniform, and paring back the amount of liquid in the mix yields a chili that is far less soupy and more suited to sitting on a bun. The addition of brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice work to balance the salt found in most hot dogs. Best of all, you can mix up this savory blend of beef, bratwurst, beer and aromatic spices before you head out to the Fourth of July parade.

When you return home, your chili will be done and all you'll need to do is fire up the grill and throw on some all-beef hot dogs.

Few things smack of summer more than a char dog brimming with smoky flavor and boasting a crisp exterior. Pile on a little homemade chili, a drizzle of homemade cheese sauce and a few garnishes and you have a dish that summer holiday dreams are made of.

Serve up these indulgent all-American hot dogs on the Fourth with a side of baked sweet potato fries, fresh fruit, a big green salad and apple pie for dessert. This meal comes together so easily that you won't have to worry about missing the fireworks.

Happy Independence Day!

Fourth of July Chili-Cheese Char Dogs

SLOW COOKER CHILI FOR HOT DOGS

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 3 links raw bratwurst, casings removed
- 1 large onion, diced small (divided)
- 1 yellow pepper, diced small
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 (12-ounce) American lager like Budweiser (divided)
- 1 (14-ounce) can of tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 tablespoon of brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1 teaspoon dried mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice

CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE

- 2 cups shredded sharp cheddar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk
- Dash of your favorite hot sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

FOR ASSEMBLY

- 8 high-quality all-beef hot dogs, grilled until deep brown and blistered
- 8 top cut hot dog buns, toasted on the grates of the grill if desired
- Reserved diced onion
- Diced dill pickles
- Pickled jalapenos

1. For the chili: Season the ground chuck and bratwurst with salt and pepper and cook them with three-quarters of the diced onion (reserve the rest for garnish) and all of the diced yellow pepper. Stir the meat frequently and break it up with the back of the spoon. You want the finest texture possible; big chunks of meat don't sit on top of a hot dog well. Add the minced garlic and half the beer to the pan. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring frequently, until most of the beer has evaporated.

Transfer the cooked meat mixture to a slow cooker. Add the reserved half beer and all the remaining chili ingredients to the cooker. Mix well, cover and cook on low setting for 4 hours or high setting for 2 hours.

2. For the cheese sauce: Toss the shredded cheese with the cornstarch in a small bowl and set aside. Bring the evaporated milk to a bare boil in a medium sauce pan. Add the coated cheese in batches to the hot milk. Take care to whisk the mixture after each addition. When the sauce is smooth reduce the heat to low and keep warm. Even if this sauce comes to room temperature it can be reheated and whisked to perfect cheese sauce consistency.

3. To assemble: Place a char dog in a bun. Top the char dog with the hot chili and drizzle with the warm cheese sauce. Sprinkle with diced onions, dill pickles and/or pickled jalapenos as desired.

PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

You can change a dog's diet if you transition slowly

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
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Q: When my mother passed away, I inherited her cocker spaniel. He ate dog food as a puppy, but as an adult, she fed him table scraps. He eats green beans, baked chicken and turkey jerky, among his favorites. He is 8 years old, and I was wondering if it is too late to try to get him back on dog food? I have tried all the different products, but he just turns his nose away. I even leave it out all day thinking he'll get hungry enough. Is there anything I can do? — Denise Boranian, Fresno, Calif.

A: I am sorry for your loss. It's great you could step in to care for your mother's dog. While your mom likely had the best of intentions with her dog's diet, I am glad you want to change it. Table scraps don't meet a dog's nutritional needs and can even be bad for their health.

While he won't switch to dry food overnight, he may be receptive to wet food. Mix two tablespoons of wet food with the table scraps to start. You can try chicken, or other proteins like duck and bison, etc., that might appeal to him. Look for grain-free dog foods that are high in protein.

Gradually, and over the next month, increase the wet food and

decrease the table scraps. Start with 20 percent wet food and 80 percent table scraps. By mid-month, it should be 50 percent wet food and 50 percent table scraps. By the end of the month, it should be 80 percent wet food and 20 percent table scraps. If he balks along the way, adjust the percentages and go slower.

After you have been at 80/20 for a week, give him the wet food without the table scraps one day and see how he responds. He should be ready to eat his canned food without the need for a green bean topping. If you want to switch him to dry food, which may be much tougher, follow the same process as described above with the wet and dry food. But you should at least be able to switch him over to wet food.

Q: I got a Manx female kitten from my daughter's barn when she was 6 weeks old. Her name is Lil Bit. I watched her use the litter box in the barn. The first night bringing her home, we stayed in a motel, and I took her litter box out of the carrying crate and let her roam around, and she went up to the baseboard of the room and peed. But she also periodically used the litter box, using the same litter she used in the barn.

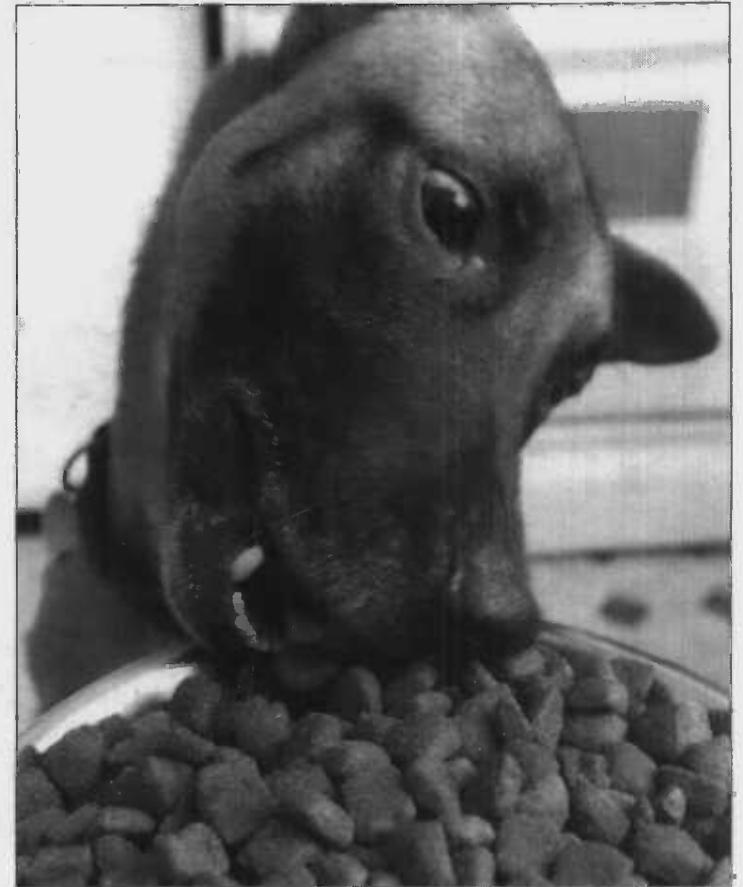
I brought her home to a small Yorkie dog and a male cat

who was also from the same barn three years before. They got along fine, but she peed against the baseboard of the master bedroom. I never saw her do it. She also used a litter box. As time went on, I had to pick up all the throw rugs because she peed on them. She pees on the bottom carpet of one of the cat trees. If a dishcloth is laying on the counter, she will pee on that. I just don't know why or how to stop her. We have carpet in the three bedrooms, but she only uses the master. We have tile everywhere else. She is so sweet and affectionate. otherwise. — Bev Van Horn, Tucson, Ariz.

A: Her improper eliminations may have been the result of stress initially, but it sounds like Lil Bit also has elimination texture preferences, which means she likes the carpets more than the litter box. Keep towels off floors and counters so she can't pee on them. Hide laundry baskets in closets so she can't reach the clothes. And, remove all small carpets temporarily until she is trained on the litter box again.

Cats can be territorial, so add a second litter box (or even a third) to your home.

The correct number of litter boxes is usually based on the number of cats in the home, plus one. Use the same litter and clean



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While the process will take some time, it is possible to transition dogs that have been eating table scraps back to regular dog food.

the boxes every day.

Don't change the type of litter right now since she sometimes uses the box.

Instead, sprinkle a cat litter attractant (available online or at pet stores) to the litterbox to help draw her to the box. Let me know if that doesn't work so I can offer more suggestions. Thanks for being patient with her.

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Health insurance changes you may not know about

I recently heard from a middle-income family with three minor children who, for the first time ever, opted to go without health insurance due to cost. I also heard from a self-employed, single woman who has, for the past several years, purchased coverage through the Illinois health insurance marketplace and whose insurer, Harken Health, will close its four Chicago-area clinics in August and will not be a part of the exchange next year.

As a result of these contacts, I reached out to Michele Thornton, health insurance consultant at Thornton Powell Insurance Financial Services in Oak Forest, and a regular contributor of health insurance expertise to this column.

Thornton began by telling me that, unfortunately, things are presently in "wait and see" mode. Concern regarding the identification of pre-existing conditions and cuts to Medicaid are entirely justified. However, individuals likely to experience the most disruption will be those purchasing insurance through state exchanges. Below are the major takeaways from our conversation.

■ Per finalization of a Medicaid and Medi-

care Services rule, the 2018 open enrollment period has been dramatically reduced from three months (Nov. 1 through Jan. 31) to 45 days (Nov. 1 through Dec. 15). According to Thornton, this is likely to be troublesome on several fronts:

■ As insurance pricing information is not released until Nov. 1, the condensed time frame will allow little time for agents/brokers to familiarize themselves with the nuances of each.

■ As a result of the shortened time frame, there will be enrollees whom agents and brokers like Thornton won't physically have time to assist.

■ Healthy young people have been the worst procrastinators to-date, so they are most likely to miss the enrollment deadline. (All signs currently point to there being no extension to the 45-day ACA enrollment period as has occurred each year previously). If this happens, the insured pool is likely to consist of older, sicker enrollees, driving up costs and po-



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Help Squad

tentially driving additional insurers from the exchanges.

■ The ACA allows special enrollment periods for certain qualifying life events, such as marriage, having a child or losing employer coverage. Previously, people could take

advantage of special enrollment whether or not they carried insurance prior to the qualifying event. Now, as a result of rule changes by the Department of Health and Human Services, special enrollment is allowed outside open enrollment only if the prospective insured carried insurance prior to January of that year.

■ Included in the American Health Care Act, passed by the House in May and now in the Senate, is a proposed 30 percent premium surcharge for anyone who signs up for insurance and had a lapse in coverage of two months or more.

■ Be alert when an insurer communicates it is eliminating a plan or pulling out of an exchange entirely. When advanced warning is given, policy holders should contact

an agent or broker so they can assist with a new policy when enrollment opens.

■ Thornton completely understands why it may be tempting to forgo health insurance if individuals or families are paying high monthly premiums or deductibles. She warns, however, that if surgery or hospitalization is ever required, an outrageous premium/deductible amount can be dwarfed by the costs of a hospital stay. Should someone find him or herself with large amounts of medical debt, the only options available at that point are to negotiate the charges, work out a payment plan, and, if the burden is still too great, declare bankruptcy.

In this time of great health insurance uncertainty, Thornton's best advice is this: "Stay on top of the decision-making process. With the shortened enrollment window, everyone is going to have to hit the ground running come Nov. 1."

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COVER STORY

Tasting sweet success at 12

Candy creator starts career with natural lollipops

By Darcel Rockett
Chicago Tribune

Have you ever wondered what the prequel to “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory” would look like? It may resemble the career trajectory of Alina Morse — the 12-year-old founder/inventor of ZolliPops (aka the “clean teeth lollipops”).

ZolliPops are natural lollipops that contain erythritol, xylitol and stevia (sugar alternatives), which neutralize acid in the mouth and reduce the risk of tooth decay.

The sixth-grader had the idea for healthier suckers when she was still in the single digits, according to her father and manager, Tom Morse. A simple visit to the bank and a teller offering her a lollipop with sugar led her to ask her father: “Why can’t we have candy that’s good for you?” “She kept asking,” he said. “After she asked about 100 times, I told her to do some research.”

And research she did. A younger Alina questioned her dentist and dental hygienist about natural teeth-cleaning ingredients. She went to YouTube to find out how to make candy. She tried her hand at making lollipops at home, but her father, a business consultant, suggested using a nearby candy manufacturer. Alina’s friends helped with the sampling and testing of the pops.

“The requirements she came up with for the product came from her and her friends. She had a friend



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ZolliPops and Zaffi Taffy contain sugar alternatives that neutralize acid in the mouth and reduce the risk of tooth decay.

who was allergic to peanuts and one who was allergic to gluten, so she basically said, ‘Dad, it has to be this way because I want my friends to have it; so it came out of a real need.’ (Alina is allergic to artificial dyes and colors, so that factored in as well.)

And when it came to the name of the lollipops, younger sister Lola helped.

“She offered her younger sister Lola a pop and asked, ‘Do you want to try a xylitol lollipop?’” said her father. “Her sister had a little challenge saying the name, so she said ZolliPop.” The rest is herstory.

Alina Morse invested her savings into ZolliPops a few years ago, and now her sugar-free, gluten-free, non-GMO, vegan, dairy-free, natural colored, fruit-flavored lollipops are sold internationally and across

the U.S. by retailers like Amazon, Toys R Us, Whole Foods, Kroger, Meijer and, as of last week, Dylan’s Candy Bar. Ten percent of all ZolliPops profits go to support oral health education in schools, and her product has garnered attention from the likes of Michelle Obama and her Let’s Move initiative. ZolliPops was on site at the 2015 and 2016 White House Easter Egg Rolls.

“Honestly, I just wanted to do something that kids would like,” Morse said. “I just thought it would be a good market because there’s not really healthy candies out there, and there’s not a lot of things parents feel comfortable giving their kids that the kids actually want to eat. So I just figured that I would make something that would be a win-win for

everyone.”

Morse, a resident of Wolverine Lake, Mich., was at the Sweets and Snacks Expo last week at McCormick Place to show off ZolliPops and her latest natural candy addition, Zaffi Taffy.

“It’s kind of amazing how much we’ve accomplished in such a short amount of time. I would have never dreamed that we would have gotten into Dylan’s Candy Bar, like that’s insanity. It’s literally owned by Ralph Lauren’s daughter, and they’re like trillionaires, and that’s just crazy,” Morse said in an interview at Dylan’s Candy Bar on Michigan Avenue. “I want to keep doing this (business) for as long as possible and keep helping kids. I really think it’s making an impact.”

Morse started asking

questions after she and her father read the book “Rich Dad Poor Dad,” by Robert Kiyosaki. “Kids ask great questions, and it’s easy as a parent to say OK ... but just listen to the questions they ask and help them reach their dreams, reach their potential,” Tom Morse said.

After talking business, Alina chatted about her likes and dislikes. FYI, she’s into the beach because she likes being outside (and she’s excited at the prospect of one day getting her permit to drive a boat/Jet Ski in the near future). The interview has been edited for space and clarity.

Q: Was there a candy at the convention you liked?

A: I liked the Haribo cola gummies. Those are good, and they don’t have dye in them, and they taste like

Coke.

Q: Are you a celebrity in your hometown?

A: Not necessarily. I just like to be treated like a normal girl at school because I don’t want over-attention. I think it’s unnecessary. I think if Beyoncé walks into our school, that’s something everyone can scream about. I’m just trying to make a difference. I’m not trying to be a star or anything.

Q: What’s your favorite flavor?

A: I like orange. I’m kind of a sucker for citrus in general.

Q: Are there any summer movies you’re excited to see?

A: “Everything, Everything” — I’m excited about that one. I was always into those types of things: “Me Before You,” “The Fault in Our Stars,” all that stuff.

Q: How do you make time for the fun things?

A: After school, I balance my time into thirds: I do one-third for homework, one-third for business and one-third for dance, playing with my sister or sleeping.

Q: What’s your personal dream?

A: I’ve always wanted to be a singer, but I already got a little thing going here, so ...

Q: Is world domination on your to-do list?

A: Our overall mission is for every kid in America to have a healthy smile and a ZolliPop in their hands. That’s kind of been our thing from the start, but world domination? I can see that happening.

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FOR FATHER'S DAY: Featuring phrases in one family

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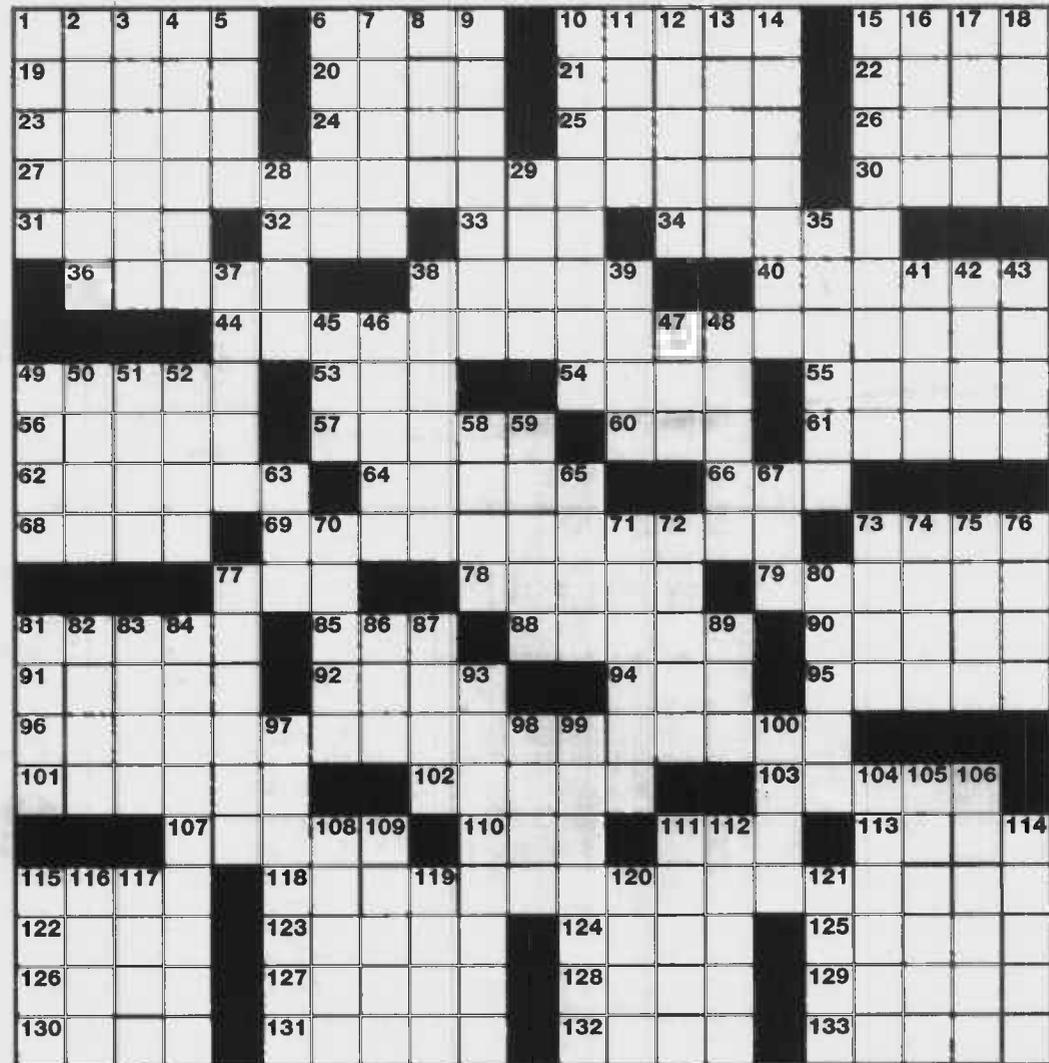
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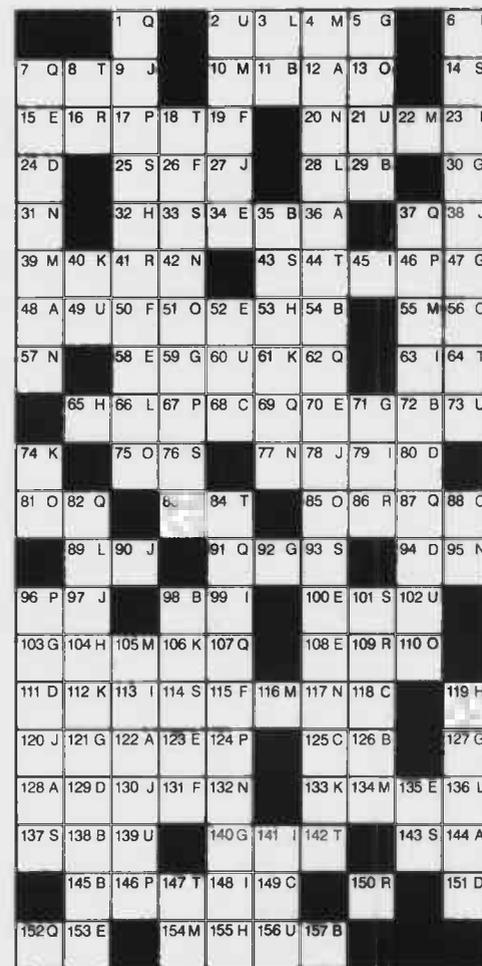
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- M. Certain glass 39 55 4 154 105 22 116 10 134
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- O. Canned, in Canterbury 81 75 85 13 51 110
- P. Country on the Baltic 17 67 96 146 46 124
- Q. Showing 107 87 62 152 37 91 69 82 7
- R. Soft fabric 16 150 41 109 86
- S. Boxing match 14 114 33 137 93
43 143 25 101 76
- T. Approve or recommend 84 64 142 8 44 147 18
- U. Act of deliverance 60 21 2 139 156 49 73 102



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Moving Along

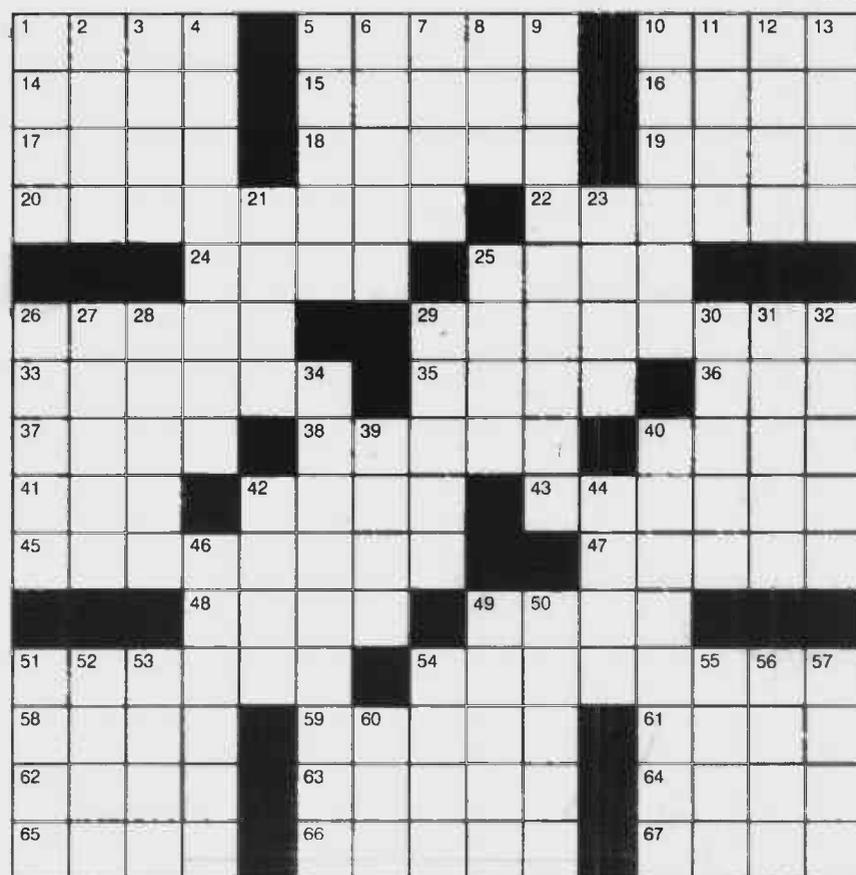
BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- 1 Garbage disposal
5 Sparse
10 Donkey's call
14 Diva's solo
15 Debate
16 Hawkeye State
17 Takes advantage of
18 Root vegetables
19 Shine
20 Wailing Irish specters
22 Fishes from a moving boat
24 Recreation area
25 X marks the ___
26 Type of tie
29 Careless
33 Red table wine
35 Type of bulrush
36 French affirmative
37 Hue
38 Friend: Sp.
40 Erstwhile private eye Peter ___
41 Short poem
42 Flesh
43 Sleeplike state
45 Fragrant
47 Below
- 48 Highway
49 Saucerlike bell
51 Garland
54 Military VIP
58 Sword handle
59 Assumed name
61 Slate
62 Atoll
63 Courage
64 Rim
65 Lake near Las Vegas
66 Tenderfeet
67 Quantity of paper
- 13 Steers wildly
21 Despise
23 Heavy cord
25 Hit with force
26 Thespian
27 Scoot along
28 Beat with a stick
29 Be frugal
30 Pursue unrelentingly
31 Small weight
32 Café
34 Intervene and assist
39 Brain
40 Criminal
42 Narrow opening for a coin
44 Operates, as a business
46 Made a formal speech
49 Serious
50 Desert garden spots
51 Caprice
52 Ascend
53 Songstress Fitzgerald
54 Feathered friend
55 Put in a secret place
56 Seaweed
57 Swarm
60 Rumanian coin

Down

- 1 Paint
2 Bear star
3 Demeanor
4 Traveler's document
5 Sword
6 Stream
7 Grows older
8 Eccentric person
9 One who tries out the new
10 Intolerant ones
11 Bakery product
12 Mil. misdemeanor



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Pop Culture

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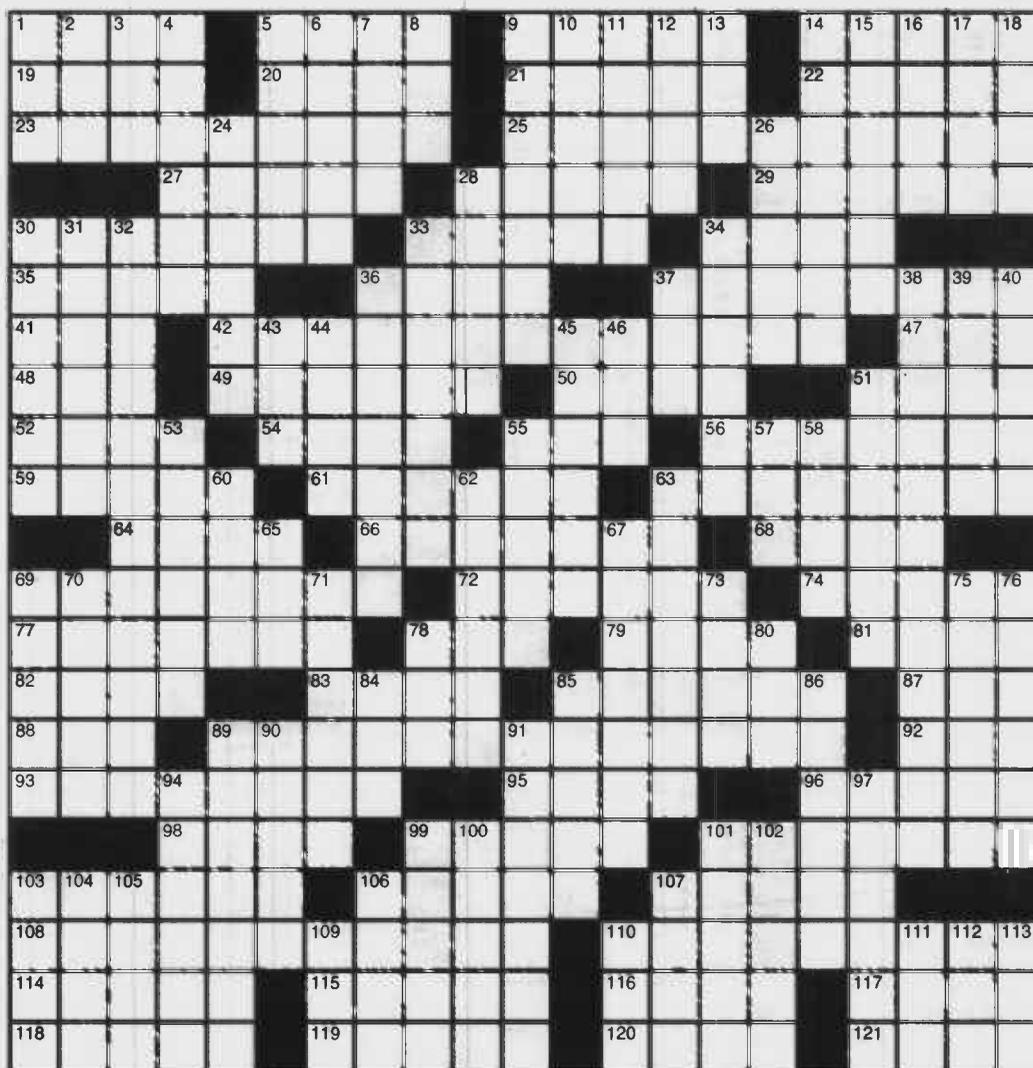
- 1 Physics calculation
 5 They may be broken on purpose
 9 "You gotta be kidding me!"
 14 Aussie bedrolls
 19 Comics pooch
 20 Put in other words, say
 21 British county
 22 Garlicky mayo
 23 Brand created in Toronto in 1904
 25 23-Across buyer
 27 Bank protection
 28 Country
 29 Web search tool
 30 Cleared out
 33 British peers
 34 Some basilica singers
 35 "How about that!"
 36 Kin of -trix
 37 "The Dark Mirror" antagonist, e.g.
 41 Infamous 1974 bank robbers: Abbr.
 42 School social worker's concern
 47 Plastic ___ Band
 48 Hypotheticals
 49 Noisy disturbance
 50 Fence material?
 51 "I'm getting to it"
 52 Curious to a fault
 54 Galileo's birthplace
 55 Partner of 46-Down
 56 Talk show medium
 59 Cat Nation people
 61 Industry heavyweights
 63 Airport sign
 64 Flutter
 66 Colorful appetizer platter items
 68 "The Call of the Wild" ride
 69 Outdoor party focal point
 72 Run off
 74 "Swing Shift" Oscar nominee
 77 Free sample constraint
 78 Farm denizen
 79 Exiled Shah Mohammad ___ Pahlavi
 81 Press Secretary Spicer
 82 Taylor's husband between Wilding and Fisher
 83 City near Tulsa
 85 Still developing
 87 Return ID
 88 Former "How Do Your Children Grow?" PBS host LeShan

- 89 Alert precipitated by heavy rain
 92 Follower's suffix
 93 Getting into the wrong business?
 95 Duncan of the Obama Cabinet
 96 They're on the house
 98 Sandberg in Cooperstown
 99 Biker's headgear, perhaps
 101 Weeds out
 103 Confirm, as a password
 106 Descriptor in lotion commercials
 107 Wrangler material
 108 Audio system connector
 110 Annual Silver State celebration
 114 Goes for the lure
 115 Espresso order
 116 "Agreed!"
 117 Whittle
 118 Aromatherapy choice
 119 Far-reaching
 120 Put to sleep, perhaps
 121 Some emailed files

Down

- 1 Comfy footwear
 2 Crown-installing org.
 3 Sloth, e.g.
 4 Aquanaut's habitat
 5 Time off
 6 Tacked on
 7 Power conduit
 8 Squalid quarters
 9 Gave one's word
 10 Fingerprint pattern
 11 Big name in auto maintenance
 12 Word near Kazakhstan, on maps
 13 Composer Rorem
 14 Holy
 15 Improvise
 16 Golfer Isao
 17 Secluded spot
 18 Many a retired racehorse
 24 Get a hint of
 26 Piece of the past
 28 Charged
 30 Brand measured in drops
 31 Completely behind
 32 Newspaper revenue source
 33 Run over
 34 Online icon
 36 Difficult to find
 37 Start to tour?

- 38 Gorilla Glue, for one
 39 How sun-dried tomatoes are packed
 40 "Tut-tut" evokers
 43 Military drill syllable
 44 "You've found the right person"
 45 Brand with a spokesstork who sounds like Groucho
 46 Partner of 55-Across
 51 File command option
 53 Cried out
 55 Inner turmoil
 57 ___ Butterworth
 58 Streamlet
 60 Trilogy, often
 62 Meeting staple
 63 Bad-mouth
 65 Campaign funding org.
 67 Bringing home
 69 Clan symbol
 70 Battery pole
 71 Mr. Right
 73 Opera star Pinza
 75 Culinary guard in ancient Rome
 76 Landscape artist George
 78 Samaritan's offering
 80 National Humor Mo.
 84 Creamy quaff
 85 Factor in tanning
 86 It's usually down for the night
 89 Go by quickly
 90 Like some index cards
 91 Claret or burgundy
 94 England's first poet laureate
 97 Bank offering for smartphones
 99 Word of agreement
 100 "All the Love" singer Adams
 101 Flu symptom
 102 Fatuous
 103 Messy meal
 104 Many a Charlton Heston movie
 105 Haul
 106 Yard or boom
 107 How-to presentation
 109 NATO member since 2009
 110 Collar
 111 Today's honoree, found in this puzzle's eight longest answers
 112 Boxer's comment
 113 No denial?



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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.

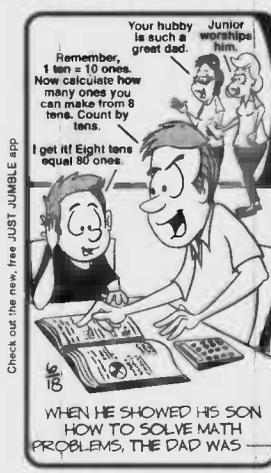


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Sudoku

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

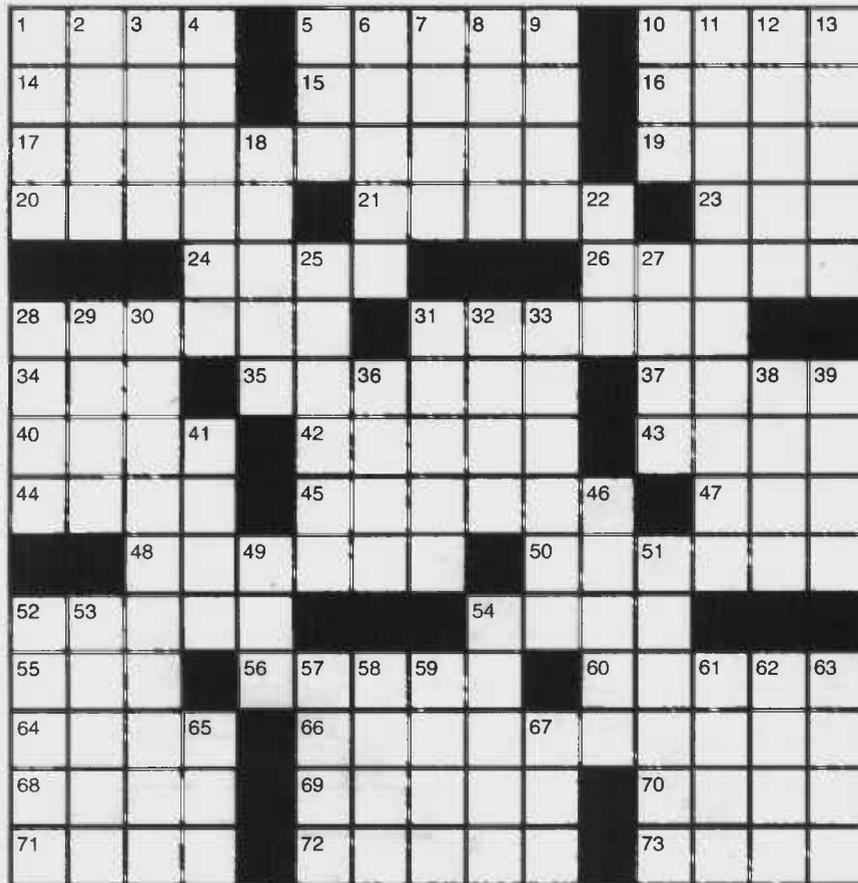
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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Surfboard's support
5 Change slightly
10 Mr. Flintstone
14 Highest point
15 Money hoarder
16 Ricky Ricardo's portrayer
17 Make invalid, as an account
19 Go higher
20 Do-nothing
21 Beginning
23 Tit for ___
24 Nuisance
26 Toes the line
28 Small and feisty
31 Scott Hamilton or Tara Lipinski
34 Vaudevillian ___ Olsen
35 Ireland's capital
37 Scottish caps
40 Not brand new
42 "Nothing ___"; firm refusal
43 Cease
44 Ripped
45 Gizmo
47 Cotton gin man ___ Whitney
48 Take out text
50 Diminish
52 Dwelling
54 Freeway exit

- 55 Word in 4 U.S. state names
56 Lively Brazilian dance
60 Buckets
64 Delight
66 Stanford's state
68 Small brook
69 Uneven
70 Flower stalk
71 Shout
72 Sutured
73 Very long times

DOWN

- 1 Usually dry streambed
2 Mimicked
3 Calf meat
4 ___ for; other than
5 "What Kind of Fool ___?"
6 Loose piece of turf
7 As wise ___ owl
8 House animals
9 Pine or palm
10 First Lady
Eleanor's man, for short
11 Says again
12 Child's writing assignment
13 Counts calories
18 Tire ridge pattern

Solutions



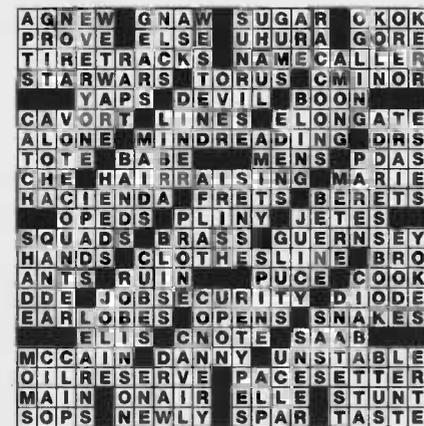
- 22 Little kid
25 Dirty smear
27 Wagers
28 Boxing match
29 Too
30 Bum
31 Playground incline
32 Picture card
33 Ms. Lansbury
36 Kayak or ferry
38 Beauty mark
39 Twirl
41 Landowner's paper
46 Musical speed
49 French article
51 Skimpy
52 In a rage
53 Misrepresent
54 Boost
57 Highest cards
58 Foal's mother
59 Hard hit
61 Bump ___; meet
62 Claim against property
63 Houston and Elliott
65 Building add-on
67 Nourished



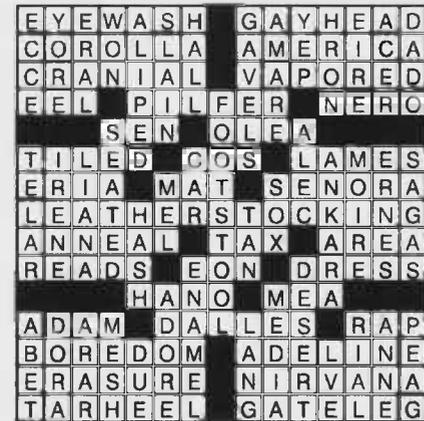
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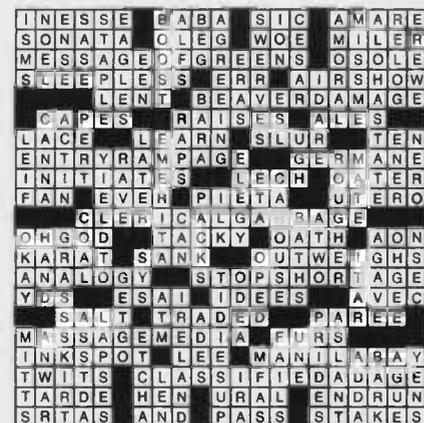
"TIME FOR A CHANGE"



"Toe Hold"



"Getting Old"



Last week's Quote-Acrossic

G(eorge) SOROS: FINANCIAL MARKET:
The financial markets generally are unpredictable. So that one has to have different scenarios. The idea that you can actually predict what's going to happen contradicts my way of looking at the market.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

GRAVEL GRITTY HIGHLY
INVENT AFFORD EXCUSE

When he showed his son how to solve math problems, the dad was —

FATHER FIGURING



Celebrating your late father on Father's Day

For as long as I can remember, in the days preceding Father's Day, I'd find myself in a department store shopping either for a shirt or a bottle of cologne or some other gift for my dad. The funny part was, I think my father found more joy in unwrapping the gift than he did in the gift itself. I can still vividly remember how amused and even eager he seemed while tearing off the wrapping paper.

But this Father's Day was different for me. No Macy's, no Bloomingdale's, no Nordstrom. There are no more gifts I can buy for my dad since he passed away this year.

For me, the thought of Father's Day only made me feel sad and lonely, intensifying this achingly painful emptiness that doesn't seem to be going away.

But then I started thinking, perhaps there was a gift I could give to my dad on June 18. Not a material item, but rather something that honors his memory.

This letter was my gift to my dad this Father's Day:

Dear Dad,

It has been more than three months and I still feel like I'm forgetting something every morning. It happens around 9:30 a.m. almost every day. I realize I haven't picked up the phone yet to call you. It makes me smile and feel sad at the same time.

Hearing your voice every day made my day complete. Forget the unbelievable gift of your inspiring words, which motivated me to be my best self every single day. There was also something about talking to you that never failed to comfort me. You made me feel safe, you made me feel like whatever problems I had, things were going to turn out fine, and you made me feel like you were always there to protect me - even in your final days.

Throughout my day, if I have a decision to make or a problem to solve, I find myself asking, "What would Dad say?" "What would he tell me to do?" What's really unexpected is that the answer comes to me very quickly and clearly. So, one of two things is going on: Either you are answering me from heaven, or you gave me such smart advice



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

"There was something about talking to you that never failed to comfort me. You made me feel safe, you made me feel like whatever problems I had, things were going to turn out fine."

on such a consistent basis, over and over again, that you instilled your wisdom in me. Maybe both things are happening. In any event, you cannot imagine how grateful I am to you.

Someone recently offered her condolences to me and asked how I was doing. My answer was that I still feel you here with me, in my heart all the time. Every time I see a white Lexus I think of you. When I see a cherry danish in a bakery case in think of you. Watching "Seinfeld" reruns makes me think of you. But mostly, every time I look at my children, I realize that without you, we wouldn't be here, and we wouldn't be the people we are. What I'm trying to say is, if you were ever wondering, you made a difference. A difference

that is so much greater than you will ever know.

This Father's Day, I hope that you are resting in peace, and that you are looking down at your family, knowing that you are still very much with us. Dad, you are living in our hearts, which is both the saddest and most joyous thought I can think of. We love you Zack Pilossoph. When it comes to dads, we won the lottery.

For those who are mourning your father, either recently or not so recently, I hope you find comfort in my letter. Though Father's Day has passed, maybe you want to write your own letter to your late father. Writing mine made me realize that I shouldn't be sad on Father's Day, and that I can even continue to celebrate the day each year. Not the traditional way, like having a barbecue or watching "Seinfeld" together, but by reflecting: taking pleasure in remembering what a top-notch dad I had, what a remarkable person he was, and how fortunate I was to have him in my life. In other words, Father's Day is a day for dads, whether they are here with us or here in spirit.

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ASK THE DOCTORS

Surgery not always necessary to treat hyperparathyroidism

By Dr. Robert Ashley

Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: When does a person require parathyroid surgery? I've heard it discussed, but don't know much about it.

Dear Reader: As their name implies, the parathyroid glands are located next to the thyroid gland. You have four of them, two on each side, behind the thyroid gland in the neck. The parathyroid glands help regulate calcium and potassium levels in the bloodstream. They do this through the production of parathyroid hormone, which is produced in varying quantities depending upon the levels of calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D. As the calcium levels increase, the levels of parathyroid hormone decrease and vice versa.

Sometimes, however, the parathyroid glands overproduce parathyroid hormone, causing levels of calcium to increase. Primary hyperparathyroidism is the overproduction of parathyroid hormone due to a defect with the gland. This occurs in three in 1,000 people and is more prevalent between the ages of 50 and 65; women are three times more likely than men to have the condition.

In 80 to 85 percent of cases, primary hyperparathyroidism is due to a benign tumor on one of the parathyroid glands. About 6 percent of the time, primary hyperparathyroidism is related to enlargement of two or more parathyroid glands. Only rarely, in 1 to 2 percent of cases, parathyroid cancer is the cause of this hormone elevation.

Most hyperparathyroidism symptoms aren't obvious. The condition is generally found incidentally after a blood test shows a high calcium level. In such cases, patients have often complained of fatigue, weakness, decreased appetite and difficulties with mental tasks. The classical symptoms of primary hyperparathyroidism are a depressed mood, nausea, poor appetite, increased thirst, increased urination, kidney stones and, very rarely, bone pain and psychosis. Of note, people with this condition have a two- to threefold increased risk of bone fractures. Further, when primary hyperparathyroidism is severe, the high calcium levels can lead to confusion and even coma.

In such severe cases, surgery is obviously warranted. It is also indicated if calcium blood levels are greater than 1 mg/dl above the upper limit of normal; if a person has osteoporosis, kidney stones or kidney dysfunction; or if the person is younger than 50.



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Parathyroid glands are next to the thyroid.

But, if calcium levels are only mildly elevated, it isn't clear that surgery is necessary. That said, people who have had surgery due to mild calcium elevations have noted increases in bone density, decreased incidence of kidney stones and slight improvement of mood.

For a less invasive surgery, it is important to determine which of the glands is overproducing parathyroid hormone. This is normally done with a SPECT scan and an ultrasound. In the hands of an experienced surgeon, this assessment will lead to a smaller incision, less operating time and less damage to surrounding tissues.

However, when high levels are caused by multiple glands overproducing parathyroid hormone, which occurs 15 percent of the time, or if a thyroid abnormality is also found, then a more extensive surgical exploration is needed. A significant drop in blood calcium levels can happen after surgery, so the levels need to be monitored afterward.

Not everyone is a candidate for surgery. If this is the case, medications like Cinacalcet can lower calcium levels, and bisphosphonates, like Fosamax, can improve bone density.

As with every condition, each person's needs are different.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Drops relieve dry eyes, but cost is out of sight

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon

Kling Features Syndicate

Q: I read recently about LipiFlow treatment to provide temporary relief for dry eyes. However, my ophthalmologist quoted the treatment cost at \$1,000 per eye.

I am now taking a new prescription medication for dry eyes. Since it is new, the prescription cost is outrageous: \$500 for a 30-day supply. It's called Xiidra. Patients are given a trial supply before purchasing. I've found that it works immediately. In comparison, Restasis takes months to make any difference.

A: The Food and Drug Administration approved lifitegrast (Xiidra) last year as the first in a new class of drugs for dry eyes. It works by affecting the immune system to reduce inflammation.

More than 2,000 adults have participated in randomized controlled trials of these eyedrops. Reviewers for The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics concluded that it is safe and modestly effective (JAMA, April 11). Side effects of Xiidra include blurred vision, eye irritation, pain, itching and a peculiar taste in the mouth.

The biggest drawback for this new approach is the cost. If insurance companies won't approve or pay for these eyedrops, most people will find it hard to afford them.

Q: I am a 77-year-old man who has been taking zolpidem (Ambien) for 15 years so I can get the sleep I need. Now, however, I have a new primary care physician who will not renew my prescription because "it is not within the guidelines for those 65 and older."

I have explained to the doctor that I need this medicine to fall asleep. Moreover, in the 15 years I have taken it, I have never, ever had a side effect. Until just three months ago, I worked a job that required me to wake at 5:40 in the morning, and I still had zero side effects.

My doctor is adamant and has prescribed trazodone, which apparently is within the guidelines. However, I read the warnings that come with the prescription and found that those with kidney disease should not take trazodone. I have stage 3 kidney disease.

Can you suggest another sleep aid that is not hazardous to my remaining kidney?



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A: Zolpidem is on the Beers list of drugs that often are inappropriate for older people. We're not sure that trazodone is safer, however. It is an antidepressant that has never been FDA-approved for insomnia. It can cause next-day drowsiness, dizziness, confusion, dry mouth, blurred vision, unsteadiness and headache.

Phasing off zolpidem to avoid rebound insomnia may take several weeks of gradual dose reduction. Non-drug options include dietary supplements such as melatonin, 5-HTP or tryptophan. There is evidence that tart cherry juice can help people fall asleep more quickly and sleep longer.

Q: If Pepto-Bismol causes black stools, what does it mean? Should I take something else for upset stomach?

A: Pepto-Bismol (bismuth subsalicylate) is a popular medicine for upset stomach and diarrhea. It frequently makes the stool black, but that is expected.

If you had black stool without taking Pepto-Bismol or any other medication with bismuth, you should see your doctor promptly. Black, tarry stools can result from intestinal bleeding.

Usually it is fine to take Pepto-Bismol for a few days, but it should not be taken long term. Too much bismuth can lead to problems.

If your digestive difficulties continue for a longer time, they deserve medical attention.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.



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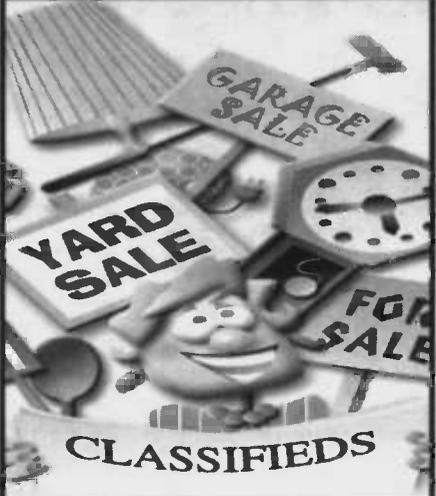
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-12 Plaintiff,

vs. DUMITRU ZMICALA, VALENTIN DAVID, LAURA DAVID, ATLANTIC CREDIT & FINANCE, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 15 CH 07985

4318 DEMPSTER STREET 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 19, 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 4318 DEMPSTER STREET, Skokie, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-15-429-038-0000. 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(c-1).

IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information: Visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com, between the hours of 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 8593. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-0077. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. 17231430 6/15/2017, 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017 4997693

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF THE CDC MORTGAGE CAPITAL TRUST 2003-HE1 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-HE1; Plaintiff,

vs. ANTONIO SAN JOSE; GLENDA SAN JOSE AKA GLENDA A. SAN JOSE; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants. 15 CH 414

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on September 20, 2016 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, July 20, 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.I.N. 10-13-300-020-0000. Commonly known as 1616 Fowler Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201. 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 Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1723199 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010486

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 U.S. BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR STRUCTURED ASSET INVESTMENT LOAN TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-6 Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN PRUSIK, AMELIE PRUSIK Defendants 15 CH 002681

644 LAPORTE AVENUE WILMETTE, IL 60091 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 25, 2017, an agent for the Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 27, 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 644 LAPORTE AVENUE, WILMETTE, IL 60091 Property Index No. 05-31-219-001.

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(c-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 150030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-14-22465. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-0077. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at 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. 1721785 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010405

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-12 Plaintiff,

vs. TRAVON BONNER; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS Defendants. 16 CH 12500

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 Friday, July 21, 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.I.N. 10-13-106-012-0000. Commonly known as 2301 Foster Street, Evanston, IL 60201. 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 Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Ocas Kocalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5616. 16-028361 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1723337 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010518

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE HOME EQUITY PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 206-7; Plaintiff,

vs. LYNVAL PETTERSON; JODY ROBISON; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES SNYDER; UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants. 11 CH 19956

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on April 12, 2016 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, July 20, 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.I.N. 10-24-415-015-0000. Commonly known as 1405 Cleveland Street, Evanston, IL 60202.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a 6 or less units. The successful purchaser is entitled to possession of the property only. The purchaser may only obtain possession of units within the multi-unit property occupied by individuals named in the order of possession. 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 Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1723199 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010446

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

vs. SHAWN I. GHADAMI AKA SHAWN GHADAMI; THE RIDGE 200 CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants. 12 CH 39698

PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on February 26, 2013, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, July 28, 2017, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property: P.I.N. 11-30-119-050-1021. Commonly known as 200 Ridge Avenue, Unit 2A, Evanston, IL 60202.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 25% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale. For information: Visit our website at <http://service.atty.pierce.com>. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Refer to File Number 261965. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1723758 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017, 7/6/2017 5029449

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR APOLLO RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE SECURITIZATION TRUST 2013-1 Plaintiff,

vs. STAVROS PAPAEXATOS, KONSTANTINA PAPAEXATOS, JOSEPH MILO, UNKNOWN OWNERS, GENERALLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants. 15 CH 4611

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on January 13, 2017 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, July 20, 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.I.N. 13-18-304-009-0000. Commonly known as 6941 West Montrose Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL 60706. 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 Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1723200 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010506

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CHEMICAL BANK
Plaintiff,

vs.
GRACE M. STAMPLE, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

16 CH 014511
5117 TOUHY AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 26, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 31, 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 5117 TOUHY AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077
Property Index No. 10-33-200-060-0000.

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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-13785.

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6/22/2017, 6/29/2017, 7/6/2017 5029414

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

vs.
SAMIR ZAIA
Defendants

16 CH 016182
8357 N. KENNETH AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076
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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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

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

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

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

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

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com 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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6/8/2017, 6/15/2017, 6/22/2017 4997715

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ACCREDIT LOANS, INC. MORTGAGE ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-0A3
Plaintiff,

vs.
MARINELA L. MILONEAN, CORNELIA VULTUR, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS-NOMINEE FOR HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL, LLC
Defendants

16 CH 15904
9035 N. LINDER AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 3, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 24, 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 9035 N. LINDER AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077
Property Index No. 10-14-11053

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$302,533.45.
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/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, contact Plaintiff's attorney: POTESTIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003. Please refer to file number C16-37816.

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

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6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 5010356

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY
Plaintiff,

vs.
GORDON DAVID SOTO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1600 HINMAN EVANSTON GARAGE COMPANY, AN ILLINOIS CORPORATION, THE ROCKWOOD GARDENS CORPORATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

16 CH 9092
734 NOYES, UNIT 3
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 March 10, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 24, 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 734 NOYES, UNIT 3, Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 11-07-122-058-0000 AND 11-07-122-004-0000.

The real estate is improved with a multi unit residential.

The judgment amount was \$62,186.21.

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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD., 29 E. Madison, Ste. 950, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 372-2020. Please refer to file number 16-5300-384.

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

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HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD.
29 E. Madison, Ste. 950
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-2020

E-Mail: Irodrguez@hrolaw.com
Attorney File No. 16-5300-384
Attorney Code. 4452
Case Number: 16 CH 9092
TJSC#: 37-2344

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6/15/2017, 6/22/2017, 6/29/2017 4893751

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,

SYED SALEEM HYDER AKA SYED S. HYDER AKA SYED HYDER, SAMINA
HYDER, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION S/B/M MIDAMERICA
BANK, FSB, STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
Defendants

16 CH 14223
8501 MONTICELLO 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 28, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on July 31,
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 8501 MONTICELLO AVENUE, Skokie, IL 60076

Property Index No. 10-23-126-020-0000; 10-23-126-069-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$212,800.01.

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/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
flieror 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 con-
firmation 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 bid-
ders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

If this property is a condominium unit, or a unit which is part of a com-
munity interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure
sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal
fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605.9(a)(1)
and (g)(4), in accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(c)(1)(h-1) and (h-2),
765 ILCS 605.9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605.18, sig-1, you are hereby notified
that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall
pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and
(g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of
section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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

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(driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building
and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identifica-
tion for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LIND-
BERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL
60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.lal-illinois.com.
Please refer to file number F16100102.

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

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

ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120
NAPERVILLE, IL 60563
(630) 453-6960
E-Mail: foreclosuresnotice@lal-illinois.com
Attorney File No. F16100102
Attorney ARD No. 3126232
Attorney Code: 58855
Case Number: 16 CH 14223
TJSC: 37-4312

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are
advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used
for that purpose.
6/22/2017, 6/29/2017, 7/6/2017 4953704

LEGALS

Bid Notice

Invitation to Bid
Surplus Water Craft
The Glencoe Park District will
accept sealed bids for:

(1) inflatable Zumro Dive Rescue
Boat/Trailer with 60HP Mercury
Outboard Engine has low hours
Boat/Trailer/Motor is sold in as-
is condition No Warranty
For information and bid form con-
tact: Bobby Collins, bcollins@
glencoe-park-district.com Glencoe
Park District 999 Green Bay
Road Glencoe IL 60022

Sealed bids will be opened June
29th, 2017 at 1:00pm, at loca-
tion listed above
Minimum Bid \$2500
6/22/2017 5030964

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Bid Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS RFB #017-019 SPRUCE AND CHESTNUT STREETSCAPE PROJECT

The Village of Winnetka is now
accepting sealed bids for the
East Elm, West Elm, and Hub-
bard Woods Commercial District
Streetscape, Specifications and
Plans, and any future addenda
may be obtained through the
Village of Winnetka website at
<http://www.villageofwinnetka.org/departments/finance/bid-and-proposal-opportunities/>. No
hard copy plans or specifica-
tions will be available as part of
the bidding process. Questions
regarding the plans and speci-
fications shall be directed to the
Assistant Director of Finance,
Nick Mostardo, in writing, or by
email at nmostardo@winnetka.org.
Questions received less
than five days prior to the time
of opening of bids will not be an-
swered. Addenda will be placed
on the Village's website. It is the
responsibility of the potential
Vendor/Contractor to frequently
check this website for any fu-
ture addenda. Vendors/Contractors
will be required to submit all
addenda acknowledgment forms
with their bid submittals.

Bid Opening: Sealed bids will
be received by the Assistant
Finance Director, at 510 Green
Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093;
until 10:30 a.m. (local time), July
20, 2017, at which time, or as
soon thereafter as possible, bids
will be publicly opened and read
aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE
ACCEPTED.

Bid Security: Bids must be ac-
companied by a bid deposit
of at least 10% of the total bid
amount. Bid deposits may be
in the form of a bid bond, cas-
hier's check, money order or
bank draft.

Performance Bond: The suc-
cessful bidder shall be required to
provide a Performance Bond of
100% of the total contract
amount.

Insurance: Upon award of the
contract, the successful bidder
will be required to furnish cer-
tificates and policies of insur-
ance as required by the specifi-
cations.

Prevailing Wage Rates: The suc-
cessful bidder shall be required to
pay not less than the prevail-
ing wage rates as determined
in accordance with the Illinois
Wage Law to all laborers, crafts-
men, journeymen and other
workers employed in the work
necessitated by the fulfillment
of this contract.

The Village reserves the right to
reject any and all bids in whole
or in part, to waive or not to waive
formalities therein, and accept-
ing the bid considered to be in
the best interest of the Village of
Winnetka
6/22, 6/29/17, 7/6, 7/13/2017
5030987

APARTMENT FOR RENT?

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here! Many
apartment and home
hunters check the
Classifieds before
looking for a new
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to place your
advertisement.

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Call 866-399-0537 or
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Bid Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Official notice is hereby given
that separate sealed proposals
will be received in the Office
of the Purchasing Agent, Glen-
view Village Hall, Administrative
Services Department, 2500 East
Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL 60026
until 2:00 p.m. local time on July
11, 2017, for the following:

RFP NO: 217018
RFP ON: OVERHEAD DOOR, AU-
TOMATIC DOOR AND
ELECTRONICALLY OPERATED
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR
SERVICES
Scope of work includes: The
Village of Glenview is seeking
exceptionally well qualified
professional contractors to per-
form maintenance and repair
services for overhead doors, au-
tomatic doors and electronically
operated gates at municipal
facilities throughout the Village.
The work will include, but is
not limited to projects that are
scheduled or pre-arranged as
well as various routine mainte-
nance, repair and/or emergency
work on an "on-call" or on an
as needed basis.

Proposals may be obtained at
Administrative Services Depart-
ment, Glenview Village Hall,
2500 East Lake Avenue, Glen-
view, IL, 60026, or by calling
(847) 724-1700.

All work under this contract
shall comply with the Prevailing
Wage Act of the State of Illinois,
820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq., &
the Employment of Illinois Workers
on Public Works Act (30 ILCS
570/0.01 et seq.).

Offers may not be withdrawn
for a period of one hundred
twenty (120) days after closing
date without the consent of the
Board of Trustees.

Any Proposals submitted un-
sealed, unsigned, fax transmis-
sions or received subsequent to
the aforementioned date and
time, may be disqualified and
returned to the bidder.

The Village of Glenview reserves
the right to reject any and all
proposals or parts thereof, to
waive any irregularities or infor-
malities in proposal procedures
and to award the contract in a
manner best serving the interest
of the Village.

Dated: June 22, 2017 Hannah
Bresson Purchasing Analyst
6/22/2017 5029572

APARTMENT FOR RENT?

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

Advertise your rental
units with us to get a
jump on the
competition! Call
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showcase your
business and
services! Advertise
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NEW AD PLACEMENT
Call 866-399-0537
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Bid Notice

Invitation to Bid
The Glencoe Park District will
accept sealed bids for the 2017
TAKIFF CENTER SITE IMPROVE-
MENTS at Takiff Center 999
Green Bay Road, Glencoe, IL.

The Takiff Center Improve-
ments project consists of exist-
ing tree preservation, erosion
control, removal and haul off
of existing asphalt surfacing,
concrete pavement, stone edging/
curbing, basketball hoop post
footing, light pole fixture, drink-
ing fountain, fencing and fence
posts with footing, saw cut-
ting of fence posts & chain link
fabric; furnishing and install-
ing of new asphalt pavement,
concrete walks, concrete curb
and gutter, depressed concrete
curb, ADA tactile warning tiles,
concrete wheel-stops, site fur-
nishing (benches, racks and
trash receptacles), drinking
fountain (fountain supplied by
owner), drainage, grading, util-
ities, landscaping, earth mounds
with landscape plants and sod
restoration and a small area
bio-swale; a large bio-swale as
Alternate #1; and asphalt seal-
coating, crack-filling and striping
of existing parking lots as Al-
ternate #2.

The selected contractor is re-
quired to obtain all necessary
permits with the Village of Glen-
coe prior to mobilization. A non-
mandatory pre-bid conference
will take place on Wednesday,
June 28, 2017 at 10:00am, CST
at Takiff Center, 999 Green Bay
Road, Glencoe, IL.

Performance and Labor bonds
will be required. Payment of
prevailing wage rates will be
required. Bids must be placed
in a sealed envelope marked
"2017 TAKIFF CENTER SITE IMPROVEMENTS" and must be deliv-
ered on or before 10am CST
on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 to
Chris Leiner, Director of Parks
& Maintenance, 999 Green Bay
Road, Glencoe, IL 60022. Imme-
diately thereafter, bids will be
opened and read. The Glencoe
Park District encourages qual-
ified minority-owned and wom-
an-owned business enterprises
to compete for and participate
in the Park District's supply re-
quirements.

Project Manuals and bid docu-
ments can be downloaded start-
ing on or after Monday, June 26,
2017 at 1:00 pm, CST.

Please contact the project Land-
scape Architect at the following
contact information for instruc-
tion of how to download the
documents.

Phillip Hutchinson, Associate
Principal or
Jane Men, Senior Landscape
Architect
Altamanu, Inc.
1700 W. Irving Park Road, Ste
202
Chicago Illinois 60613
phillip@altamanu.com
jane@altamanu.com
773-528-7492

Please Note:
Questions regarding this bid will
be taken until Wednesday, July 5,
2017 at 5:00pm. No questions
after this date and time will
be entertained. All questions
must be submitted in writing/
via email to the contacts above.
Questions will not be answered
over the phone.
6/22/2017 5030960

Phillip Hutchinson, Associate
Principal or
Jane Men, Senior Landscape
Architect
Altamanu, Inc.
1700 W. Irving Park Road, Ste
202
Chicago Illinois 60613
phillip@altamanu.com
jane@altamanu.com
773-528-7492

Please Note:
Questions regarding this bid will
be taken until Wednesday, July 5,
2017 at 5:00pm. No questions
after this date and time will
be entertained. All questions
must be submitted in writing/
via email to the contacts above.
Questions will not be answered
over the phone.
6/22/2017 5030960

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE PROPOSED APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

A "Public Hearing" will be held
by the President and Board of
Trustees of the Village of Lin-
colnwood on Tuesday, July 18,
2017 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council
Chambers, Lincolnwood Village
Hall, 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue,
Lincolnwood, IL.

The purpose of the hearing is
to consider the proposed Ap-
propriation Ordinance for Fiscal
Year 2017-2018.

A copy of the proposed ordi-
nance will be available for re-
view starting July 3, 2017 at Vil-
lage Hall during normal business
hours, Monday thru Friday from
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
6/22/17 5030303

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF RESOLUTION NO. 17-08

RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING PREVAILING WAGES

TAKE NOTICE that I, Debra J.
Budnik, Village Clerk of the Vil-
lage of Northbrook, hereby certify
that Resolution No. 17-08 as
certaining the Prevailing Rate of
Wages for laborers, work-
men and mechanics employed
on public works of said Village
of Northbrook was passed by the
President and Board of Trustees
on the 14th day of June 2017,
pursuant to "An Act regulating
wages of laborers, mechanics
and other workers employed in
any public works by the State,
county, city or any public body
or any political subdivision or
by anyone under contract for
public works." The general
prevailing rate of wages in this
locality for laborers, mechanics,
and other workers engaged in
the construction of public works
coming under the jurisdiction
of the Village of Northbrook is
the same as determined by the
Department of Labor of the State
of Illinois for Cook County. A
copy of the full Resolution and
the Department of Labor deter-
mination is available for inspec-
tion by any interested party in
the Village Hall, 4000 N. Olcott
Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois, and
to any employer or association
of employers and any person or
association of employees who
requests copies of same.
6/22/2017 5029496

EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPT- ION OF PREVAILING WAGE STANDARDS

TAKE NOTICE that on June 15,
2017, the Board of Trustees of the
Eisenhower Public Library
District, Cook County, Illinois,
adopted Resolution 2017-3, deter-
mining prevailing wages for
public works pursuant to 820
ILCS 130/1 et seq., the "Illinois
Prevailing Wage Act," which de-
termines the prevailing wage and
is available for inspection by
any interested party at Eisenhower
Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo
Avenue in Harwood Heights, Il-
linois.

Dated this 15th day of June,
2017.

/s/ Tom Sticha,
Secretary Pro Tem
Eisenhower Public Library
District
Board of Trustees
6/22/2017 5027540

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

Notice is given by the Board of
Library Trustees of the North-
brook Public Library that, by
resolution adopted June 15,
2017, the Northbrook Public Li-
brary has made a determination
of the Prevailing Rate of Wages
as required by Illinois Prevailing
Wage Act, ILCS 130/1 et seq.
(1993), formerly IL Rev. Stat.,
Ch. 48, par. 395-1et seq.
/s/ Amy Young,
Secretary, Board of Trustees
6/22/2017 5027912

PUBLIC NOTICE

If you live in Niles Township and
have a child in grades K-8 who is
home-schooled or attends
a private school and you are
concerned about their educa-
tional growth and development,
please contact Niles Township
District for Special Education,
Tami Kendrick, Executive Di-
rector, PH: 847-965-9040, 8701
Merold, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
6/22/2017 5023105

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the Board of Education of Golf
School District 67, in the County
of Cook, Morton Grove, Illinois,
that by Resolution adopted
the 19th day of June, 2017, the
Board of Education made a de-
termination of the Prevailing
Rates of Wages as required by
law. A current determination of
prevailing rates of wages is
available in the District's admin-
istrative Offices located at 9401
Waukegan Road, Morton Grove,
Illinois.
Board of Education
Golf School District 67
Cook County, Illinois
Samina Hussain
Secretary
6/22/2017 5016955

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Legal Notices

Northbrook/Glenview School District 30 Resolution

Prevailing Wage
WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted the Prevailing Wage Act,
820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq., and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of
Northbrook/Glenview School District 30, investigate and ascertain the
prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics
and other workers in the locality of said Northbrook/Glenview School
District 30 employed in performing construction of public works; let
said Board of Education, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Education has investigated and ascertained
from the Illinois Department of Labor Conciliation and Mediator Ser-
vice Prevailing Wages for Construction Trades for the County of Cook,
as posted on the Illinois Department of Labor website (<http://www.illinois.gov/dol>) as of June 5, 2017.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF
NORTHBROOK/GLENVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 30:

SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by the Prevailing Wage Act,
the Prevailing Wage Rates are ascertained to be the same as the pre-
vailing rate of wages for construction work in the Cook County area
as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as
of last posted rates and as amended from time to time. Any and all
revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor
which take effect after District 30's investigation and ascertainment
of the rate of wages as of June 5, 2017 shall apply to any and all pub-
lic works construction undertaken by District 30. Any and all such
revisions will be made available on the Illinois Department of Labor's
website (<http://www.illinois.gov/dol>). The definition of any terms ap-
pearing in this Ordinance which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be
the same as in said Act.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said
general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or
employment except public works construction of the Northbrook/
Glenview School District 30 to the extent required by the Prevailing
Wage Act.

SECTION 3: The Northbrook/Glenview School District 30 Board Sec-
retary shall make available for inspection by any interested party in the
main office of District 30 this determination or any revisions of such
prevailing rate of wages. A copy of this determination or of the current
revised determination of prevailing rate of wages that are in effect shall
be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Board Secretary shall mail a copy of this determina-
tion to any employer, and to any persons or association of employees
who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any
determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of
workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Business Office shall promptly file a certified copy of
this Resolution with the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Business Office shall cause to be published in a news-
paper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Resolution,
and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is
effective and this is the determination of this public body.

Passed this 15 day of June, 2017.

APPROVED:
Chuck Gites
President, Board of Education
Northbrook/Glenview School District 30
Cook County, Illinois

Patrice Sam Friedman
Secretary, Board of Education
Northbrook/Glenview School District 30
Cook County, Illinois
6/22/2017 5027874

LEGAL NOTICE

PREVAILING WAGE RATES

TAKE NOTICE that the Board
of Education of School District
73.5 of Skokie, IL, pursuant to
"An Act regulating wages of
laborers, mechanics and other
workers employed in any pub-
lic works by the State, county,
city or any public body or any
political subdivision or by any-
one under contract for public
works," approved June 13, 2017,
as amended, has determined on
and as effective from June 1,
2017, that the general prevail-
ing rate of wages in this local-
ity for laborers, mechanics, and
other workers engaged in the
construction of public works
coming under the jurisdiction
of the Skokie School District
73.5 Board of Education is the
same as determined by the De-
partment of Labor of the State
of Illinois for Cook County as
of June 2017. A copy of the full
Ordinance and the Department
of Labor determination is avail-
able for inspection by any inter-
ested party in the main office of
Skokie School District 73.5 and
to any employer or association
of employers and any person or
association of employees who
have filed, or file their names and
addresses, requesting copies of the same.

Skokie School District 73.5
Board of Education
8000 East Prairie Road
Skokie, IL
Cook County

By:
Nicholas Werth
Secretary
6/22/2017 5023153

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LEGAL NOTICE

MISSION BROOK SANITARY DISTRICT NOTICE OF ORDINANCE NO. 216

PREVAILING WAGE RATES
TAKE NOTICE that the Mis-
sion Brook Sanitary District of
the County of Cook, Illinois,
pursuant to "An Act regulating
wages of laborers, mechanics
and other workers employed in
any public works by the State,
county, city or any public body
or any political subdivision or by
anyone under contract for pub-
lic works" approved on June 26,
1941, as amended, has deter-
mined on and as effective from
June 5, 2017 that the general
prevailing rate of wages in this
locality for laborers, mechanics
and other workers engaged in
the construction of public works
coming under the jurisdiction of
the Mission Brook Sanitary Dis-
trict is the same as determined
by the Department of Labor
of the State of Illinois for Cook
County as of June 5, 2017. A
copy of the full Ordinance and
the Department of Labor deter-
mination is available for inspec-
tion by any interested party in
the main office of the Mission
Brook Sanitary District at 3505
Crownfower Trail, Northbrook,
Illinois, and to any employer, as-
sociation of employers and any
person or employee or asso-
ciation of employees who have
filed, or file their names and
addresses requesting copies of the
same.

MISSION BROOK SANITARY DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
By: /s/ Howard L. Wolfman
6/22/17 5020622

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**VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW
STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR YEAR ENDED
DECEMBER 31, 2016 AND A NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE
ANNUAL AUDIT REPORT AND THE TREASURER'S REPORT**

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR) and the Annual Treasurer's Report for the Fiscal Year beginning January 1, 2016 and ending December 31, 2016 are available on the Village of Glenview website located at www.glenview.il.us. In addition, the annual reports are available for inspection at the Village Hall located at 2500 E Lake Ave, Glenview, IL 60026, Monday thru Friday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. The CAFR is the financial report of the annual Village audit conducted by RSM US LLP. The Treasurer's Report and other Village financial information concerning the financial condition of the Village of Glenview is also located at www.glenview.il.us.

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW

**TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED
DECEMBER 31, 2016**

PUBLISHED IN COMPLIANCE WITH 65 ILCS 5/3-10/1
OF THE ILLINOIS COMPILED STATUTES

SECTION I: Summary Statement of Operations 2016:

Fund Name	Beginning Net Position	Revenues	Expenditures	Net Other Sources/(Uses)	Ending Net Position
GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	\$26,238,872	\$64,576,108	\$59,417,940	\$(5,906,694)	\$25,490,346
SPECIAL REVENUE GROUP:					
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	1,193,343	1,613,780	1,356,015	0	1,451,108
SPECIAL TAX ALLOCATION FUND	(11,541,420)	32,794,735	29,892,320	(277,288)	(8,916,293)
FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE FUND	231,009	113,250	94,105	0	250,154
POLICE SPECIAL ACCOUNT FUND	33,011	284	34	0	33,261
WAUKEGAN GOLF TIF FUND	737,124	867,331	431,979	0	1,172,476
DEBT SERVICE FUND GROUP:					
CORPORATE PURPOSE BONDS FUND	319,317	5,722	2,194,084	2,226,666	357,621
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND GROUP:					
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	291,965	3,635,217	7,500,583	4,061,143	487,742
VILLAGE PERMANENT FUND	27,869,210	159,325	67,977	1,118,135	29,078,693
GLEN CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	5,675,391	59,590	4,317,494	0	1,417,487
ENTERPRISE FUND GROUP:					
GLENVIEW WATER FUND	35,974,002	14,283,310	16,376,087	661,329	34,542,554
WHOLESALE WATER FUND	1,784,746	2,075,194	1,276,248	(815,624)	1,768,068
NORTH MAINE WATER AND SEWER FUND	826,861	747	19,318	(808,290)	0
GLENVIEW SANITARY SEWER FUND	19,232,902	2,578,516	2,326,072	(9,377)	19,475,969
COMMUTER PARKING FUND	3,398,362	641,007	428,679	0	3,610,690
INTERNAL SERVICE FUND GROUP:					
MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT REPAIR FUND	455,576	1,341,298	1,344,023	0	452,851
INSURANCE & RISK FUND	5,692,576	7,693,584	7,459,790	(396,020)	5,530,350
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	4,444,249	2,272,251	1,728,382	0	4,988,118
FACILITIES REPLACEMENT FUND	1,903,943	127,863	669,713	146,020	1,508,113
PENSION TRUST FUND GROUP:					
POLICE PENSION FUND	68,756,535	7,319,386	4,070,456	0	72,005,465
FIREFIGHTERS PENSION FUND	71,792,553	9,699,274	5,829,874	0	75,661,953
COMPONENT FUND GROUP:					
PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND	3,229,842	7,493,883	7,077,402	(75,000)	3,571,323
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY GIFT FUND	86,889	40,716	8,093	0	119,512
PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT FUND	118,458	954	16,945	0	102,467
LIBRARY CAPITAL CONTRIBUTION FUND	56,814	4,065	9,085	0	51,794
LIBRARY SPECIAL RESERVE FUND	503,119	3,186	25,043	75,000	556,262
LIBRARY DEBT SERVICE FUND	350,745	2,025,134	1,677,289	(252,752)	445,838
TOTAL	\$269,655,994	\$161,425,710	\$155,615,030	\$(252,752)	\$275,213,922

SECTION II: Revenues Exclusive of Transfers from Other Funds for Fiscal Year 2016

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND - \$64,576,108:

Current Property Tax \$3,354,100; Prior Property Tax (\$60,510); Property Tax-Police and Firefighters' Pensions \$6,561,211; Property Tax-IMRF \$1,696,119; Utility Tax-Electricity \$2,249,217; Utility Tax-Telecom \$2,000,427; Utility Tax-Nicor \$1,052,210; Hotel Room Tax \$973,344; Amusement Tax \$110,333; Home-Rule Sales Tax \$7,948,198; Business District Sales Tax \$31,539; Miscellaneous Tax \$2,410; Business License \$82,698; Liquor License \$218,192; Building Permits \$1,655,398; Contractors' Fees \$54,933; Engineering Fees \$51,551; Oversized Vehicle Permits \$17,835; Plan Fees \$7,931; Dog Impound Fees \$1,065; Lease Fees \$770,190; Natural Gas Franchise Fees \$42,447; Franchise Fees-Cable \$826,696; Bidder Fees \$2,040; Development Fees \$3,314; Traffic Fines \$97,293; Other Fines \$111,769; Insurance Reimbursements \$1,761,370; Copies \$3,481; Special Events \$1,275; Inspection Fees \$16,320; Refuse and Recycling Charges \$852,245; Joint Dispatch Charges \$5,127,984; Other Service Charges \$374,942; Administrative Fees for Gov't Agencies \$128,370; SWANCC Host Community Fees \$110,696; Glenbrook Fire Protection District \$2,342,799; Village of Golf Fire Protection \$164,228; Current Road & Bridge Tax \$453,380; Prior Road & Bridge Tax (\$3,595); Replacement Tax \$214,012; Sales Tax \$16,189,240; State Income Tax \$4,293,596; Local Use Tax \$1,085,498; Make-Whole Revenue \$1,424,994; Annexation Fees \$8,349; Investment Income \$164,974.

SPECIAL REVENUE FUND GROUP

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND - \$1,613,780:

Motor Fuel Tax Allotments \$1,607,065; Investment Income \$6,715.

SPECIAL TAX ALLOCATION FUND - \$32,794,735:

Incremental Property Taxes \$32,262,381; Charges for Services \$204,945; Intergovernmental \$138,636; Investment Income \$188,773.

FOREIGN FIRE INSURANCE FUND - \$113,250:

Foreign Fire Insurance Tax Receipts \$111,630; Investment Income \$1,620.

POLICE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL ACCOUNT - \$284:

Investment Income \$284.

WAUKEGAN/GOLF TIF FUND - \$867,331:

Property Taxes \$859,557; Investment Income \$7,774.

DEBT SERVICE FUND GROUP

CORPORATE PURPOSE BONDS FUND - \$5,722:

Investment Income \$5,722.

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND GROUP

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND - \$3,635,217:

Intergovernmental - Grants \$1,131,268; Other Revenue \$2,500,224; Investment Income \$3,725.

VILLAGE PERMANENT FUND - \$159,325:

Investment Income \$159,325.

GLEN CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND - \$59,590:

Intergovernmental - Grants \$51,216; Other Revenue \$3,050; Investment Income \$5,324.

ENTERPRISE FUND GROUP

GLENVIEW WATER FUND - \$18,155,742:

Water Charges \$13,177,100; Late Payment Fees \$173,217; Water Meters Sales & Remote Readers \$3,740; Water for Construction \$4,835; Water Connection Charges \$151,509; Issuance of Debt \$3,872,432; Other Revenue \$765,694; Investment Income \$7,215.

WHOLESALE WATER FUND - \$2,075,194:

Water Sales \$2,075,114; Investment Income \$80.

NORTH MAINE UTILITIES FUND - \$747:

Investment Income \$747.

GLENVIEW SANITARY SEWER FUND - \$2,578,516:

Sewer Charges \$2,322,170; Sewer Connection Charges \$10,380; Fines and Fees \$7,794; Other Revenue \$237,202; Investment Income \$970.

COMMUTER PARKING FUND - \$641,007:

Parking Meter Fees \$242,192; Parking Decals \$386,940; Other Revenue \$11,250; Investment Income \$625.

INTERNAL SERVICE FUND GROUP

CAPITAL EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND - \$2,272,251:

Charges for Services \$2,139,664; Other Income \$102,960; Investment Income \$29,627.

MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT REPAIR FUND - \$1,341,298:

Charges for Services \$1,249,639; Miscellaneous Revenue \$91,648; Investment Income \$11.

INSURANCE AND RISK FUND - \$7,693,584:

Charges for Services \$7,056,175; Other Revenue \$69,506; Investment Income \$567,903.

FACILITY REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT FUND - \$127,863:

Charges for Services \$119,588; Other Revenue \$4,701; Investment Income \$3,574.

PENSION TRUST FUND GROUP

POLICE PENSION FUND - \$7,319,386:

Contributions-Employer \$2,497,041; Contributions-Employee \$812,961; Investment Income \$4,009,384.

FIREFIGHTERS' PENSION FUND - \$9,699,274:

Contributions-Employer \$4,016,250; Contributions-Employee \$782,515; Investment Income \$4,900,509.

AGENCY FUND GROUP

ESCROW FUND - \$9,759:

Investment Income \$9,759.

SPECIAL SERVICE AREA BOND FUND - \$282,801:

Property Tax \$280,224; Investment Income \$2,577.

COMPONENT FUND GROUP

PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND - \$7,493,883:

Current Property Tax \$6,246,136; Prior Property Tax (\$66,163); Property Replacement Tax \$50,779; Per-Capita Grant \$39,451; Make-Whole Revenue \$1,015,469; Charges for Services \$57,192; Fines and Forfeitures \$72,169; Other Revenue \$50,727; Investment Income \$28,123.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY GIFT FUND - \$40,716:

Donations \$40,000; Investment Income \$716.

PUBLIC LIBRARY GIFT FUND - \$954:

Investment Income \$954.

SPECIAL RESERVE FUND - \$3,186:

Investment Income \$3,186.

LIBRARY CAPITAL CONTRIBUTION FUND - \$4,065:

Donations \$3,623; Investment Income \$442.

LIBRARY DEBT SERVICE FUND - \$2,025,134:

Property Taxes \$2,015,815; Investment Income \$9,319.

SECTION III: Salaries for Fiscal Year 2016

Under \$25,000

ABAN, MARIANNE; ALMQUIST, JANE S; ALY, NERMIN H; BARRON, KAREN F; BELL, J. ALEX; BISPLINGHOFF, EMILY; BOWLING, NATALIE R; BOWNE, MOIRA K; BRDECKA, JOHN D; CACCHIONE, MARK A; CALLAHAN, NICHOLAS E; CHIARAMONTE, NICHOLAS M; CIPOLLA, CHRISTOPHER C; CORDELL, TIFFANY A; CRAWFORD, BRANDON J; DETLEFS, PAUL; DETTLOFF, TAMMY J; DIONESOTES, MEGAN E; DIPRIMA, CHARLES J; DOS SANTOS, DIANE M; DROZDOWSKI, MICHAEL; ELKINS, BARBARA J; ENRIGHT, LAURA L; FAEDTKE, CHAD S; FARDOUX, ETHAN C; FERGUSON, LANCE M; FINK, BONITA L; FISHER, KARRIE; FJELLBERG, ANNALEE; FRANCOIS, ROBERT; FREEMAN, IVA M; GASS, ANN; GATHERCOAL, SANDRA; GERMAIN, RITA E; GIANVINI, JACK C; GLASER, MARIA S; GOLDSTEIN, HEIDI T; GOLEMBIEWSKI, BRIDGET A; GORR, JEFFREY S; GOUNTANIS, PETER; GRUENKE, BARBARA A; GUILBAULT, JEAN PIERRE; HAMMOND, KATHY L; HELLENBRAND, RYAN J; HENDERSON, IRIS N; HENDLEY, CARMEN R; HERBERT, BETH; ISAAC, CLAIRE A; JAYASINGHE, MARLIN; JONES, GORDON A; KAISER, ANDREW M; KARTON, DEBORAH L; KELLMAN, ADAM S; KIERS, DEBORAH A; KOOPER, SANDRA M; KOSTADINOV, CONSTANTIN P; LAKIC, SVETLANA B; LANGER, GAIL M; LAU TSAI, PAULINE; LOPEZ, EMILY R; LORD, CHELSEA; MALASIG, ARIEL P; MANOJKUMAR, NIKHIL G; MC CAULEY, ANNIE; MCDONALD, PAUL D; MCGUIRE, PHILIP B; MERLAN, EDDA S; MEYER, PATRICIA M; MICHELINI, EVE L; MIGNON, TIMOTHY M; MORRISSEY, ELIZABETH V; MURRAY, ROBERT; NELSON, ARLETTA; NICHOLSON, TYLER J; NIEMIRA, AMY C; NOWAK, KIMBERLY A; OKALLAU, EMILY; ORTMANN, REBECCA M; O'SHEA, MAUREEN E; OVEREEM, MATHEW E; PAISER, GREGG M; PARTYKA, DONNA L; PASCOLLA, ILONA; PATTERSON, JAMES R; PERLEY, BARBARA J; PHILIPP, ROBERT A; PIKOWITZ, DENINE; PORTER, ELIZABETH W; RAMIREZ, CAROLYN; RAMSLAND, MEGAN; RAY, JAMES T; RAZ, JONATHAN S; RIENDEAU, MICHELE; RISICATO, CIARA B; ROBERTS, NANCY W; ROMANO, JOSEPH P; ROONEY, CAROLINE A; ROSCOE, DIANE E; RUCKDAESCHEL, LORENA; RUSTMAN, SARAH M; RUTZ, SARAH; SABATI, AZAR; SCHIELE, CONSTANCE; SCHWALB, SHAWNA R; SCOTSE, MARGARET L; SHEEBER, NANCY; SMAHA, WILLIAM C; SONG, BRANDON J; STRIPLING, STEPHEN L; SULLIVAN, MELEESA M; SWISHER, KIMBERLY J; SEGRAVES, DONNA C; SHAN, NIKHARICA M; SILL, BRONWYN T; SMABY, DUSTIN J; SNYDER, RACHEL E; SUTTNER, MEGAN; VARGA, THOMAS A; WALA, GAYLE ANN; WEED, MERRY; YOON, IL SUN.

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ANDERSON, KENNETH A; BOBIS, KATHRYN; CHRISTIANSEN, JUDITH; COCHRAN, COLLEEN M; CUEVAS, JENNIFER S; DAVIDSON, TIMOTHY; DEERING, KENNETH; DEREKA, YELENA; DILLON, DIANE; EDMONDS, JENNIFER F; FARNES, REBECCA; FOCHS, TIMOTHY; GAIL, MICHAEL F; GASKILL, ROBERT; GRACE, STEPHEN T; GUNDERSON, NEIL T; HALLORAN, SEAN P; HENGELS, MARTHA I; HUSTON, ERIC D; IMHOFF, TANYA H; JACKSON, RUSSELL; JASLIKOWSKI, ANN; KERNS, BETH A; KIEFER, JOSEPH; KUDERT, GEREMY; LABUDA, JOHN D; LASSOTA, JADWIGA; LEVY, PAUL I; LINEHAN, LAURA A; LOPEZ, ALVIN; LUTHYE, REBEKAH; MILLER, DONALD S; NICOLAU, LIDIA; O'CONNELL, PATRICK G; O'DONNELL, ANNE; PEKAREK SMITH, ROMI H; POULOS FRYS, HELEN; ROBERTS, SALLY A; SCHLARMAN, KIMBERLY J; SEGRAVES, DONNA C; SHAN, NIKHARICA M; SILL, BRONWYN T; SMABY, DUSTIN J; SNYDER, RACHEL E; SUTTNER, MEGAN; VARGA, THOMAS A; WALA, GAYLE ANN; WEED, MERRY; YOON, IL SUN.

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ADERHOLT, JOSHUA R; BAYLAENDER, SALLY; BENDING, CHASE A; BRADLEY, LISA L; BRENNAN, PATRICK J; BRESSON, HANNAH M; CLAUSEN, KATHLEEN; CONNOR, CATHERINE M; CORRIGAN, PHYLLIS; DEPA, MARK L; DRAGICEVICH, MELINDA; FAUX COMERFORD, KIMBERLY; FLASCH, MONIQUE; GALLARDO, TAYLOR M; GARCIA, CHRISTINA M; GRAY, CARMEN L; HAMILTON, TANYA Y; HOUSE, MICHELLE A; IMBURGIA, CAROL ANN; JOHNSON, MARK B; KAEHLER, EVELYN F; KISHKUNAS, MARY; KLIMUSKO, CHRISTINE A; KNISKERN, JENNIFER C; KRAFT WALKER, SILVIA; MCINTYRE, JANET; MILLER, CYNTHIA; MILLS, NICOLE; MORITZ, RICKY S; NANDAN, ROLEETA; PERFECT, THOMAS J; REPP, ANTHONY; RICHARDSON, JENNIFER M; ROBBINS, MEGAN L; ROJEK, MICHAEL T; ROKITA, PAWEŁ S; SCHRAMM, STEVEN J; SEDIVY, RICHARD; SHUKUR, ALIA E; SOLTWISCH, EMILY E; SPEVACEK, TRACY L; STEFEL, LYNNE; WHITE, MICHAEL J; WAGNER, JOHN N; ZANDON, JEFFREY

\$75,000.00 to \$99,999.99

ARAUJO, JACQUELINE ; BALCOM, DEWAYNE ; BAZAN, BARTOSZ F; BETTIG, ALLEN K; BJANKINI, CAROL H; BLACK, JENNIFER ; BOWLER, MARYANN C; BURDORF, JEFFREY M; BURNS, LINDA S; CAHILL, KEVIN P; CLARK, LYDIA ; CLAY, JEFFREY ; COMEN, DIANE ; CONROY, KEVIN E; D'AGOSTINO, PETER J; DRISH, LAURANCE G; DYKAS, DAVID M; ELLIOTT, SANDRA H; FLAKNE, ROBYN ; FLECKENSTEIN, JULIE ; FUNOVITS, THEODORE J; FYDYSZYN, ANDREW P; GALPERINA, ANNA ; GOODWIN, LISA ; GRANDI, LORI ; GRAY, CHRIS ; GRAY, JULIE E; HANKINS, NEVA L; HARTMAN, RALPH ; HOLLY, JOHN P; HUELS, RUSSELL D; JACOB, SUSAN T; JANOWIAK, CARLIE E; JUAREZ, DANIEL J; JUREK, GREGORY B; KOWALSKI, CHARLES R; KUFCHELER, SARAH E; LEONARO, MARGARET ; LITTLEFIELD, BARBARA ; MARCUCCI, DOMINIC ; MAZUR, MICHAEL ; MILLER, CHRISTINE D; MIFFEN, KRISTEN M; MONARREZ, SAMUEL ; MUHAMMAD, MUHAMMAD ; NENCIU, BOGDAN I; NOFSINGER, RAY G; NOVAK, DERRICK J; NOVAK, WILLIAM R; OFFERMAN, CHRIS ; OKRAY, LISA ; O'SHEA, TIMOTHY F; OSTMAN, ANDREW D; PANICKO, EDWARD T; PRIMIS, JAMES B; RAIA, KIMBERLY A; RING, JONATHAN S; RIVERA, OSIEL ; ROBERTS, STEVEN T; ROOM, TERI D; ROSEMAN, JUDITH J; RUSCH, BRYAN J; SANTORO, NICHOLAS R; SHRAKE, KEITH ; SPICER, CHARLES N; STIEGLITZ, KIRSTIN ; SUHAJDA, REBECCA A; TASKER, MICHAEL R; THAKE, DANIEL C; THAKE, ROBERT A; TIGUE, JAMES P; TORLO, OMER ; TROXELL, BRENT D; USCICKI, ADAM J; WIATR, FREDRIC J; WITKOWSKI, JOSEPH M; ZANONI, STEVEN B.

\$100,000.00 to \$124,999.99

AFATATI, PAUL ; ALBRECHT, PETER B; ALDERMAN, CHRISTOPHER A; BARNES, KEVIN F; BEATY, ZACHARY P; BERRY, JANE ; BIANCHI, JOHN M; BLAKSLEY, CHRISTOPHER P; BRASS, STEPHEN B; BRASS, CHRISTOPHER P; BURROGH, DAVID ; CHAPMAN, ERIC J; CHOLEWINSKI, JEFF A; CIESLA, MARK R; CIRRIACIONE, ORAZIO ; COLLETTI, FRANK ; COSAREK, JOHN C; COTTERELL, DAVID R; CURTIS, JOSEPH T; DETLOFF, JOEL ; DIEGEL, DAVID P; DOESCHER, ROBYN L; DOMKE, DANIEL D; DONOR, RAFAEL T; DRABANT, BRAD ; DRAKLEY, CHRISTOPHER E; FRITZ, KRICK ; FRYC, ROBERT J; GABA, CARLY M; GALLAGHER, JESSE T; GARMAN, KERRY D; GOOD, JOHN G; GROELLER, JOSEPH R; HARLOW, EUGENE D; HERNDON, RANDALL D; HOGAN, ANDREW M; HOUCHEIN, JASON A; HOWARD, CHATEN ; HOWARD, EDWARD F; JONES, ROBERT J; JUDAS, MICHELLE A; KELLEHER, PATRICK ; KEOGH, MICHAEL J; KETTERHAGEN, DONALD F; KNOLL, DAVID ; KOFFSKI, MICHAEL ; KOLEK, ANDREW J; KOONTZ, MICHAEL B; KOPERA, LANCE M; KRSEK, CRAIG ; KU, JOSEPH ; LEBLANC, JOHNNY ; LIVINGSTON, PATRICIA A; LORENZ, KEVIN M; LUND, ANDREW D; MAIZE, DAVID ; MAZUR, DEBORAH L; MCCARTHY, DANIEL P; MCMANARA, PATRICK M; MEDINA, JAMIE L; MEDINA, RUBEN J; MIKES, DAVID B; MIKLAUSCH, BRUCE A; MILLER, DANIEL ; MILTMORE, RICHARD ; MULLANEY, MATTHEW ; OFFERMAN, PAUL R; OLSON, CHASE ; OSHANA, PHILIP ; PEARSON, ROBERT J; PERRI, ANTHONY ; PINKOWSKI, KRISTIN A; POLJAK, DONALD A; PYNENBERG, ADRIAN ; QUIL, KEVIN P; REED, PATRICK ; RENDER, BRIAN ; ROCUSKIE, JAMES J; ROGERS, JEFFREY ; RUIZ, JODY E; ROSS, RONALD L; SANCHEZ, JAVIER ; SCHWISTER, TIMOTHY J; SHANLEY, JASON ; SIERRA, TIMOTHY J; SIMONITTI, PETER L; SLIVKA, JOHN G; SPALLO, VINCENT ; STEIL, DEBBIE ; STRAHS, MICHAEL W; SZLAK, SEAN E; TAVELA, DANIEL ; TERLETZKY, TED A; TOTH, STEVEN Z; TOURTELOT, JOHN D; WADDLE, SCOT ; WAGNER, SCOTT B; WEBB, ADRIANA ; WIDO, JAMES ; WISEMAN, HELEN M; XAVIER, PHILIP ; ZIEMIANIN, JEFFREY S.

Over \$125,000.00

ADER, JEFFREY J; AHNER, AMY L; BANAC, ERNEST J; BOS, BRIAN ; BRADY, JEFFREY ; BURKE, JEROME W; CALVEY, JOHN A; CARNES, MICHAEL W; CRAIN, WESLEY R; DECLET, JORGE L; DEGROOT, JAMES P; DELOY, ERIC E; DVOARAK, THOMAS V; EASTMAN, ERIC S; ELLIS, DANIEL C; ENSIGN, RALPH ; FAHNDRICK, JOE D; FICKEL, ROY W; FITZPATRICK, WILLIAM T; FOLEY, JAMES L; FOOTLIK, JOSEPH ; FRAGASSI, JOHN P; FRANCOIS, ROBERT W; FREDERICK, THOMAS C; GADE, THOMAS ; GEASLIN, JOHN C; GUTHRIE, MARTIN E; HEISER, TIMOTHY O; HILEMAN, TODD ; JACKS, TIMOTHY ; JOHNSON, STEFAN ; KANE, LAWRENCE J; KARP, MICHAEL J; KENNEY, JOSEPH P; KLICKER, PAUL W; LUBBART, DEBORAH A; LYNCH, MICHAEL N; MARCHIAFINA, ANN ; MARSH, DANIEL A; MAZURKIEWICZ, MICHAEL T; MCNECE, MICHAEL A; MEIER, MICHAEL P; MEYER, JAMES K; NOVAK, VICKIE L; O'DOWD, EAMON P; OWEN, DONALD K; PETERSON, MARY ; POPKOV, YAKOV ; PRECHT, STEVE ; REYNOLDS, SEAN E; RIZZO, JOSEPH R; RUSHER, NICHOLAS D; SAIKIN, JASON R; SANCHEZ, HUMBERTO ; SCHILLERSTROM, SARAH ; SCHNEIDER, SHANE E; SCHUMACHER, GARY ; SCHUSTER, PATRICK W; SELZER, DEREK J; SETTECASE, PAUL A; SHEEHAN, PATRICK ; SIMONSON, PAUL ; SINCOX, JAMES R; SMITH, JENNIFER A; SOSTAK, CATHERINE R; SOSTAK, DAVID A; STEELE, ROBERT E; STOPKA, JACK; SWIATKIEWICZ, STEPHEN ; TAYLOR, GILBERT ; VAN MATRE, JOHN ; WILSON, MYRON G; WYSOCKI, LAWRENCE A. TOTAL SALARIES FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016: \$35,026,456.24

SECTION IV: CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016:

1ST AVD CORPORATION 3,423.42; 3M 9,807.00; A LAMP CONCRETE CONTRACTORS INC 967,837.44; A T GROUP INC 6,774.75; AAA LOCK & KEY 3,108.61; ABL DECORATING & REMODELING INC 9,850.00; ABT ELECTRONICS 2,114,698.62; ACCUTY INC 3,389.00; ACME TRUCK BRAKE & SUPPLY CO 8,845.15; ADORAMA INC 2,980.99; ADS LLC 30,129.00; ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS INC 273,983.59; ADVANCED DATA PROCESSING 87,675.56; ADVANCED ELEVATOR CO 17,187.04; ADVANCED PUBLIC SAFETY INC 3,375.00; ADVANCED TREE CARE 86,280.00; ADVENT SYSTEMS INC 2,600.00; ADVOCATE HEALTH AND HOSPITALS CORP 95,157.00; ADVOCATE LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL 3,750.00; AECOM USA INC 41,510.99; AEREX 2,536.00; AIR ONE EQUIPMENT INC 17,885.34; AJ GALLAGHER RISK MGMT SVCS INC 331,814.00; ALICE TRAINING INSTITUTE LLC 3,740.00; ALL ENVIRONMENTAL INC; 3,500.00; ALL TECH DECORATING CO 3,000.00; ALPHA PAINTWORKS INC 39,750.00; AMAZON CREDIT PLAN 9,094.08; AMERICAN BACKFLOW PREVENTION INC 5,831.00; AMERICAN DOOR AND DOCK 7,249.78; AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL 2,888.26; AMERICAN GASES CORP 8,259.72; AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 3,862.00; AMERICAN SOLUTIONS FOR BUSINESS 10,272.97; AMERICAN UNDERGROUND INC 167,871.12; AMI RISK CONSULTANTS INC 3,800.00; ANDERSON LOCK COMPANY 3,766.96; ANDREW REIDER 2,800.00; ANDY FRAIN SERVICES INC 388,900.08; APPLIED COMMUNICATIONS GROUP 21,243.67; APPLIED CONCEPTS, INC. 13,563.00; AQUA VENTURES LTD 7,126.97; ARROW ROAD CONSTRUCTION CO 28,760.52; ASHLAND INC 11,690.69; ASSOCIATED TECHNOLOGY PARTNERS 146,868.00; AT & T 41,115.39; AT&T MOBILITY II LLC 8,505.34; AYRES ASSOCIATES 12,874.00; AZAVAR AUDIT SOLUTIONS 240,111.48; BABU MONIE 4,550.00; BACKFLOW SOLUTIONS, INC. 49,764.00; BAKER & TAYLOR 228,158.86; BAXTER & WOODMAN 2,817,021.83; BAXTER & WOODMAN CONTROL SYSTEMS INTEGRATION LLC 532,543.74; BOS GROUP LLC 14,578.89; BECO MECHANICAL INC 27,159.83; BERNAN ASSOCIATES INC. 2,500.00; BERRY TIRE 11,043.43; BEST TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS INC 19,530.00; BIBLLOTHECA LLC 11,184.03; BILGO COMPANY 2,748.75; BILL KEENAN 5,250.00; BLOOMING COLOR INC 4,329.15; BLUECROSS BLUESHIELD OF ILLINOIS 10,239.24; BLUETARP FINANCIAL INC 2,810.20; BOB RIDINGS INC 55,570.00; BOOPSIE INC 3,295.00; BRANIFF COMMUNICATIONS INC 10,115.00; BRIGHTVIEW LANDSCAPES LLC 7,505.00; BRIMAR LED LLC 3,476.00; BRISTOL HOSE & FITTING 6,504.46; BROCK & PEARSON 5,250.00; BROOK ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION 28,052.68; BUILDERS ASPHALT LLC 2,912.36; BURNS & MCDONNELL 305,763.54; CAIN MILLWORK INC 2,604.64; CALL ONE 252,145.23; CAMBERIDGE SCIENTIFIC ABSTRACTS LP 49,678.13; CANNON COCHRAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC 42,616.00; CAREY ELECTRIC CONTRACTING INC 5,660.00; CAROL FREEMAN PHOTOGRAPHY 2,500.00; CATHODIC PROTECTION MANAGEMENT INC 55,836.00; CBRE INC 25,000.00; CCH INC. 2,546.11; CDW LLC 4,632.61; CENGAGE LEARNING INC 35,914.12; CFA SOFTWARE INC 4,330.00; CHARLES & CINDY VOGL 3,820.00; CHICAGO COMMUNICATIONS LLC 152,660.09; CHICAGO PIPING SYSTEMS INC 2,680.35; CHICAGO TIRE INSURANCE CO 3,500.00; CHICAGO'S NORTH SHORE 63,350.00; CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER 3,000.00; CHILDREN'S PLUS INC 4,050.86; CHORBA GROUP INC 130,956.95; CITY OF HIGHLAND PARK 5,829.63; CITY OF PROSPECT HEIGHTS 32,111.53; CLARK BAIRD SMITH LLP 74,001.01; COACHLIGHT REALTY INC 8,780.74; COMCAST CABLE 92,583.69; COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 69,790.71; COMPACT DISC SOURCE 11,106.46; COMPASS MINERALS AMERICA INC 83,390.01; COMPLETE CLEANING COMPANY, INC. 46,080.00; CONCEPT SEATING INC 3,490.00; CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY INC 3,285.00; CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY INC 180,282.63; CONSTRUCTION & GEOTECHNICAL MATERIAL TESTING INC 58,152.25; CONSUELO BEOYWA VIT 19,800.00; COOK COUNTY RECORDER OF DEEDS 6,132.00; COOK COUNTY TREASURER 117,405.93; COOLERSMART 3,068.46; COOPERATIVE COMPUTER SERVICES 108,800.13; COPENHAVER CONSTRUCTION CO INC 1,463,265.32; COPYSET SHOP INC 3,704.00; COSTAR REALTY INFORMATION 5,700.37; COSTCO HSBG BUSINESS SOLUTIONS 3,236.75; COUNTY OF COOK, ILLINOIS 2,544.56; COX SUBSCRIPTIONS INC 19,153.03; CREATIVE EMPIRE LLC 3,236.39; CROWNE INDUSTRIES LTD 37,658.33; CUMMINS NPOWER LLC 7,390.30; CURRIE MOTORS FRANKFORT INC 73,729.00; DAIHOS USA INC 25,107.46; DALE CARNEGIE CHICAGO 14,950.00; DATAJET LLC 39,204.00; DECKER SUPPLY CO INC 12,088.20; DEFENCO PLUMBING INC 95,377.45; DELL SERVICE SALES 6,633.05; DEMCO INC 3,719.55; DES PLAINS GLASS CO 15,320.00; DEWBERRY ARCHITECTS 12,025.00; DIAMOND MARKETING SOLUTIONS GROUP INC 6,083.59; DIMEO BROTHERS INC 7,105,387.30; DINO & DIPAL LOIAGOONO 2,500.00; DIRECT FITNESS SOLUTIONS LLC 5,651.06; DIRECTIONS TRAINING CENTER 8,125.00; DIRTY DUCTS CLEANING ENVIRONMENTAL 67,035.00; DISCOVERY BENEFITS INC 13,027.25; DJS SCUBA LOCKER, INC. 4,648.67; DOYLE SIGNS INC 18,850.00; DRELLISHAK & DRELLISHAK INC 3,794.00; DRI STICK DECAL CORP 4,457.39; DYNAMIC HEATING & PIPING COMPANY 35,679.93; DYNEGY ENERGY SERVICES 283,625.34; E&J PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC 14,450.32; E&S BRYAN INC 4,876.00; EBSCO INDUSTRIES-INC 24,164.00; EGN INTERMEDIATE HOLDING COMPANY INC 23,788.00; EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC. 3,800.00; EJ EQUIPMENT INC 15,866.31; ELMUND & NELSON CO 295,728.21; EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS 6,064.78; EMERSON NETWORK POWER LIBERT SERVICES INC 2,587.49; ERIC A VAN CLEVEN 12,640.40; ESI CONSULTANTS LTD 7,579.09; ESRI 5,200.00; EXCIPRO CONSULTING LLC 7,200.00; F J KERRIGAN 14,393.25; FACTS ON FILE INC 6,389.64; FAMILY SERVICE CENTER OF WILMETTE 15,000.00; FIELDS JEEP INC 284,344.72; FINDAWAY WORLD LLC 10,328.45; FLUID AIRE DYNAMICS INC 3,764.17; FOSTER COACH SALES INC 9,500.13; FOUNTAIN TECHNOLOGIES LTD 5,988.58; FOX GLENVIEW LLC 11,524.90; FOX VALLEY FIRE & SAFETY 20,404.20; FRATERAL ENTERPRISES LTD PARTNERSHIP 330,588.18; FREEDOM FLAG CO 5,067.25; FREEWAY FORD & STERLING 12,135.37; FRIES AUTOMOTIVE SVC INC 25,153.27; G & L CONTRACTORS INC 267,491.86; GALLAGHER BASSETT SERVICES INC 2,755.00; GARLAND DBS INC 11,767.00; GAS DEPOT INC 115,867.71; GASAWAY DISTRIBUTORS INC 5,095.78; GEODETIC SURVEY LTD 5,900.00; GLENBROOK AUTO PARTS 25,033.26; GLENBROOK EXCAVATING AND 314,726.07; GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL DIST 225 6,862,281.10; GLENKIRK 3,611.93; GLENVIEW CABINETS INC 12,000.00; GLENVIEW NORTH SHORE PARK 7,622.61; GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT 3,043,191.53; GLENVIEW PUBLIC LIBRARY 1,018,280.99; GLENVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT #34 7,920,434.10; GLENVIEW STATE BANK 4,312,970.45; GLOBEX DEVELOPERS INC 13,550.00; GOVHR USA LLC 31,065.47; GOVIT 72,285.64; GOVTEMPSUSA LLC 87,829.63; G/PS INSIGHT LLC 16,307.66; GRAINGER 40,833.26; GRANDPA'S DEPOT LLC 86,000.00; GRANICUS INC 17,021.67; GRAYBAR ELECTRIC 45,392.38; GREAT LAKES ELEVATOR SERVICE INC 14,049.50; GREMLEY & BIEDERMANN INC 2,500.00; GREY HOUSE PUBLISHING 7,870.90; GROLER EDUCATIONAL CORP 5,749.00; GROOT INDUSTRIES INC 49,840.90; GROVER WELDING COMPANY 4,330.80; GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 26,179.34; GUMDROP BOOKS 10,295.22; HANNEGAN LANDAU POERCH 10,000.00; HAWKINS INC 14,577.08; HAWKSLY CONSULTING INC 17,326.00; HAZCHEM ENVIRONMENTAL CORP 2,565.00; HD SUPPLY FACILITIES MAINTENANCE LTD 6,313.80; HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS LTD 1,713,139.94; HELP 147,994.00; HENRICKSEN & COMPANY 130,849.75; HENRY SCHEIN INC 2,691.00; HOUSE OF DOORS INC 12,590.35;

HOVING CLEAN SWEEP, LLC 127,220.32; HUFF & HUFF INC 25,152.29; HYDRAULIC PNEUMATIC CO 8,125.00; ICE MILLER LLP 10,368.10; ICM ILLINOIS CENTURY NETWORK 3,612.00; IGGYS MUFFLER SHOP INC 3,253.01; IL DEPT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY 15,979.00; IL WORKERS COMP COMMISSIDN 2,837.48; ILLINOIS EPA 25,370.72; ILLINOIS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION 2,855.00; ILLINOIS STATE POLICE 3,434.80; ILLINOIS STATE TREASURER 20,309.05; ILT VIGNOCCHI 79,280.93; IMS INFRASTRUCTURE MANAGEMENT SERVICES 22,318.50; INDECOR INC 9,275.00; INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL SOLUTIONS INC 2,843.00; INFO USA MARKETING 9,692.00; INLAND TRUCK AND VAN EQUIPMENT CO INC 7,233.68; INSITUFORM TECHNOLOGIES USA LLC 382,151.32; INTEGRYS ENERGY SERVICES 5,806.16; INTERDEV LLC 466,889.03; INTERGOVERNMENTAL PERSONNEL 5,564,538.48; INTERIOR INVESTMENTS 12,648.78; INTERNATIONAL CITY COUNTY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION 4,064.80; INTERSTATE POWER SYSTEMS INC 3,642.15; IOCOM UK LIMITED 9,069.00; IPELRA 4,550.00; J A JOHNSON PAVING 1,142,325.49; J CONGDON SEWER SERVICE INC 353,142.89; J G UNIFORMS INC 3,332.10; JAMES J BENES & ASSOC 45,919.95; JANET G POMILLO 5,800.00; JASCULCA/TERMAN AND ASSOCIATES INC 17,839.19; JENNINGS CHEVROLET INC 10,694.37; JLI CONTRACTING INC 38,515.00; JOANNE MCDONAGH 12,400.00; JOHN A PHILLIPS 3,970.00; JOHN ORAVETZ 21,544.00; JOSEPH D FOREMAN 53,777.21; JOSEPH J HENDERSON & SON INC 298,390.97; JOSEPH M KRATOCHVIL 4,484.90; JULIE INC 19,507.84; JUSTIFACTS CREDENTIAL VERIFICATION INC 4,414.85; KARDS INC 4,063.00; KATTEN MUCHIN ROSENMAN LLP 6,000.00; KEYSTONE HATCHERIES LLC 2,786.00; KIMBALL MIDWEST 12,386.67; KIMBERLY A RAIA 30,000.00; KIP READ 2,558.00; KLF EXCAVATING INC 103,651.80; KNOX COMPANY 12,230.00; KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS 50,236.33; KOREAN BOOKS 5,889.55; KOVICIL CONSTRUCTION CO INC 54,460.30; KRAUSE ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 36,410.00; KRONOS INCORPORATED 215,622.05; LA FORCE 23,934.69; LAKE COUNTY DOOR CO 5,214.35; LANDMARK CONTRACTORS INC 2,826,743.27; LANDMARK FORD INC 53,361.00; LANGTON SNOW SOLUTIONS INC 70,803.69; LATIMER ASSOCIATES INC 33,689.91; LAUREN H EDWARDS 3,605.00; LAURENS RESTORATION 18,879.74; LAURIE HEYDEN 4,500.00; LAUTERBACH & AMEN LLP 944,555.62; LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING LLC 3,500.00; LEADSONLINE LLC 4,308.00; LECHNER & SONS INC 4,733.97; LEKAS AUTO CONSTRUCTION 18,506.02; LEXIPOP LLC 4,000.00; LIBRARIES FIRST 24,275.00; LIBRARIES OF ILLINOIS RISK AGENCY 45,926.00; LITO TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS INC 10,384.00; LYNN PEAVEY CO 3,036.95; LYONS ELECTRIC COMPANY INC 367,509.81; M & M RADIO LAB 3,790.00; M E SIMPSON CO INC 48,217.80; MABAS DIVISION III 10,675.00; MAG CONSTRUCTION CO 17,100.00; MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY 166,227.22; MARGARET TOWER 4,373.50; MARK MEADE EXCAVATORS INC 22,965.00; MASTER PROJECT INC 236,622.00; MATHAW SANJU 5,600.00; MATRIX DESIGN GROUP INC 113,671.49; MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC 2,982.78; MB FINANCIAL BANK NA 5,156.92; MCGUIRE CONSTRUCTION 2,500.00; MCHENRY ANALYTICAL WATER LAB. INC 5,701.50; MCMASTER CARR SUPPLY CO 6,663.23; MEADE ELECTRIC COMPANY INC 12,987.20; METRA 9,100.00; METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION 225,000.00; MGP INC 354,020.88; MICHAEL KIPNIS 11,200.00; MICROSYSTEMS INC 38,146.85; MID AMERICAN WATER OF WAUCONDA 31,606.28; MIDLAND PAPER CO INC 9,761.15; MIDWEST AIR PRO 7,237.35; MIDWEST ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTING 15,000.00; MIDWEST MOVING AND STORAGE INC 16,070.50; MIDWEST TAPE 83,668.47; MKRK INC 3,000.00; MODULAR SPACE CORPORATION 3,741.15; MOHAWK RESOURCES LTD 61,041.23; MONDI CONSTRUCTION INC 89,204.35; MONROE TRUCK EQUIPMENT INC 314,313.34; MORNINGSTAR INC 7,544.00; MORRISON ASSOCIATES 12,025.00; MORTON SALT INC 212,196.39; MOSS DESIGNS LTD 9,681.00; MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC 305,091.14; MPC COMMUNICATIONS & LIGHTING INC 49,168.75; MSC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO 2,753.37; MUNICIPAL CODE CORPORATION 5,109.85; MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES 11,118.61; MURRAY & TRETTEL INC 2,990.00; MWH AMERICAS INC 8,708.18; MWM CONSULTING GROUP INC 5,000.00; NATIONAL EMERGENCY NUMBER ASSN 3,600.00; NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION 3,294.90; NATIONAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES INC 3,075.92; NATIONWIDE POWER SOLUTIONS INC 9,919.19; NEENAH FOUNDRY CO 13,622.31; NEIL G WOLF 8,010.00; NEMETH GLASS INC 3,109.82; NEWSBANK INC 26,197.50; NICOR GAS 120,655.93; NIU CENTER FOR GOVERNMENTAL STUDIES 11,400.00; NORTECH TELECOMMUNICATIONS INC 5,025.00; NORTH AMERICAN 29,884.62; NORTH EAST MULTI REGIONAL TRNG 15,441.91; NORTH REGIONAL MAJOR CRIMES 4,100.00; NORTH SHORE SENIOR CENTER 75,283.00; NORTHBROOK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 4,827.57; NORTHEASTERN IL REGIONAL CRIME LAB 62,583.00; NORTHERN ILLINOIS POLICE ALARM SYSTEM 9,357.60; NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO 11,060.18; NORTHWEST MUNICIPAL CONF 23,048.00; NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR 10,530.00; NOVASPECT INC 3,309.86; NOVATIME TECHNOLOGY, INC 6,543.50; NWC BODY WORKS INC 7,205.00; OAK BROOK MECHANICAL SERVICES INC 14,080.00; OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 4,100.00; OFFICE DEPOT 26,324.86; O'HIGGINS AND ARNOLD SUSTAINABILITY LLC 5,555.00; O'LEARY'S CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT 10,189.16; OLIVER MCMILLAN INC 155,232.36; ON TIME EMBROIDERY INC 33,378.80; ORANGE CRUSH LLC 36,047.28; OUTSOURCE SOLUTIONS GROUP, INC 30,965.00; OVERDRIVE INC 16,500.00; OZINGA MATERIALS INC 16,642.68; P R STREICH & SONS INC 3 299.00; PARAGON MICRO INC 52,936.57; PARK PLACE TECHNOLOGIES INC 16,096.32; PASQUESI PLUMBING 14,779.00; PATRICIA MARZIANI 3,470.00; PATRIOT PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE 91,114.00; PATTEN INDUSTRIES INC 28,164.45; PAUL GOODMAN 4,800.00; PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE LLC 4,841.45; PERMA BOND 12,468.93; PERSONNEL STRATEGIES LLC 14,700.00; PETER BAKER AND SON CO 47,998.77; PETER NICIOLI 3,500.00; PETER V WRIGHT 10,968.75; PETERSEN FURNITURE INTERNATIONAL INC 4,485.50; PIERCE MANUFACTURING INC 672,768.00; PINNER ELECTRIC INCORPORATED 10,596.78; PIRIANO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC 1,482,237.70; PITNEY BOWES INC 5,751.72; POBLOCKI SIGN COMPANY LLC 4,149.00; POLICE LEGAL SCIENCES INC 3,300.00; PONTOON'S TOOLS 3,531.45; POSTMASTER OF GLENVIEW 38,200.00; POWER DMS INC 7,114.00; PRECISION PAVEMENT MARKINGS INC 30,433.71; PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE 15,200.00; PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTIONS INC 4,341.75; PROSAFETY 3,525.85; PULTE HOMES 78,000.00; PUSH WELLNESS SOLUTIONS INC 13,479.00; R A ADAMS ENTERPRISES INC 20,057.55; RADICOM INC 2,818.42; RAY O'HERRON CO INC 14,061.09; RAYMER PIPE & DUCT INSULATION INC 9,864.00; RECORDED BOOKS INC 11,008.87; RECTOR AND VISITORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA 12,000.00; REO BOOKS LLC 2,935.05; REGAL BUSINESS MACHINES INC 15,704.35; REGIONAL TRUCK EQUIP ADDISON 96,467.39; REHRIG PACIFIC COMPANY 36,467.72; RESERVE ACCOUNT 6,000.00; RICKMAN CONTRACT SERVICES 22,426.94; ROADSAFE TRAFFIC SYSTEMS INC 14,747.24; ROBBINS SALOMON & PATT 468,689.74; ROY HOUFF COMPANY LLC 5,258.52; RSM US LLP 56,240.00; RUCK PATE ARCHITECTURE 24,925.18; RUSH TRUCK CENTERS OF ILLINOIS INC 338,477.54; RUSSO'S POWER EQUIPMENT CO INC 10,280.64; RVIII LLC 19,860.00; RYLOR INC 5,192.28; S B FRIEDMAN & COMPANY 16,738.35; SAFEBUILD ILLINOIS INC 814,969.00; SAM SCHWARTZ ENGINEERING PLLC 6,255.35; SARAH WINSTON 4,084.00; SCHROEDER & SCHROEDER 327,445.65; SENSORY TECHNOLOGIES LLC 70,425.39; SENSOURCE INC 3,188.72; SERVER SUPPLY COM INC 35,660.24; SERVICE LIGHTING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES INC 10,072.68; SEWER EQUIPMENT CO OF AMERICA 2,659.78; SHERIDAN PLUMBING & SEWER 504,104.42; SHERMAN DODGE 6,024.59; SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP 49,409.01; SIEMENS INDUSTRY INC 2,230,303.58; SIERRA WIRELESS AMERICA INC 104,807.20; SKOKIE VALLEY MATERIAL CO 3,286.58; SMITH ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS 3,113.80; SOCIAL WORK P R N INC 8,633.12; SPRING ALIGN OF PALATINE INC 11,883.14; STANDARD & POOR'S FINANCIAL SVCS LLC 13,774.85; STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO 7,688.00; STANDARD FENCING CO 59,421.00; STAPLES CONTRACT & COMMERCIAL INC 21,570.17; START GROUP 4,200.00; STATE TREASURER 137,358.89; STEINER ELECTRIC CO 19,478.84; STERNBERG LANTERNS INC 39,043.00; STRYKER SALES CORPORATION 25,000.00; SUBURBAN ACCENTS INC 9,844.00; SUBURBAN LABORATORIES, INC 3,491.00; SUPERIOR INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO INC 13,059.48; SWANCC 531,258.68; SYN TECH SYSTEMS INC 9,529.10; T J CONNEVER'S INC 5,490.00; TAYKIT INC 47,653.97; TEAM ONE REPAIR INC 3,951.60; TELCOM INNOVATIONS GROUP 25,962.01; TEMCO MACHINERY INC 21,159.03; TESKA ASSOCIATES INC 9,088.25; TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY LLC 4,775.00; TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS INC 3,000.00; THE FLOLO CORPORATION 15,962.00; THE HARTFORD 10,019.00; THE PENWORTHY COMPANY 4,417.69; THE POLICE LAW INSTITUTE 17,792.00; THE STATE CHEMICAL MANUF. CO. 9,743.88; THE UNITED GROUP INC 3,560.58; THEODORE POLYGRAPH SERVICE 4,800.00; THERMFO INC 6,622.52; THIRD MILLENNIUM ASSOC INC 18,197.67; THOMPSON ELEVATOR INSPECTION SERVICE INC 16,500.00; TKB ASSOCIATES INC 17,403.00; TODAY'S BUSINESS SOLUTIONS, INC 15,383.46; TOTAL PARKING SOLUTIONS INC 22,588.00; TOURNESOL SITEWORKS 12,672.00; TOVAR SNOW PROFESSIONAL 408,604.88; TRAFFIC CONTROL & PROTECTION INC 10,200.00; TRAFFIC CONTROL CORPORATION 3,440.00; TRANE 14,409.45; TREASURER STATE OF ILLINOIS 289,349.26; TREDROCK TIRE SVC 15,970.28; TREES R US INC 412,183.69; TRIA ARCHITECTURE, INC 109,563.70; TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY LLC 10,190.78; TRUGREEN 3,204.50; TYCO FIRE & SECURITY (US) MANAGEMENT 19,289.74; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC 593,205.52; ULINE INC 4,826.27; ULTRA STROBE COMMUNICATIONS 9,137.35; UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO 48,668.70; UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 50,942.55; UNITED VALUATION LLC 5,000.00; UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 10,437.00; UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE 7,375.00; US FIRE & SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO 6,105.95; US GOVERNMENT CENTISUS BUREAU 90,366.00; VALENTI BUILDERS 1,093,046.64; VERIZON WIRELESS SERVICES LLC 134,982.15; VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW 2,131,209.88; VILLAGE OF LINCOLNWOOD/NORCOM 3,750.00; VILLAGE OF NORTHBROOK 205,108.36; VILLAGE OF NORTHFIELD 75,316.84; VILLAGE OF WILMETTE 5,124,699.49; VOLLMAR CLAY PRODUCTS 5,159.50; W B OLSON 48,913.00; WALKER PARKING CONSULTANTS 7,707.21; WATER PRODUCTS COMPANY OF AURORA INC 30,621.91; WAYNE ENDRE CONTRACTING INC 454,948.64; WEBROOT INC 2,816.28; WEISS ACE HARDWARE 8,698.35; WELLS FARGO BANK 8,534,608.75; WEST CENTRAL MUNICIPAL CONF 223,973.25; WEST PAYMENT CENTER 5,223.31; WEST SIDE TRACTOR SALES 11,323.43; WHOLESALE DIRECT INC 16,311.03; WIDEOPENWEST FINANCE LLC 37,135.30; WILLIAMS ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS LTD 12,010.97; WILMETTE TRUCK & BUS 4,888.00; WINDY CITY LIGHTS 8,250.00; WIRFS INDUSTRIES INC 28,195.18; WISS JANNEY ELSTNER ASSOCIATES INC 3,487.50; WORLD BOOK INC 2,997.90; WORLDPOINT ETC 3,839.80; YOUTH SERVICES GLENVIEW/NORTHBROOK 130,000.00; ZEP MANUFACTURING CO 13,155.30; ZIEBEL WATER SERVICE 52,087.94; ZIVELI INC 6,986.00.

ALL OTHER PAYMENTS UNDER (\$2,500) \$599,641.65.

TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016: \$96,131,632.89

/S/Matthew J. Formica, Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 14th day of June, 2017.

S/S Lisa Goodwin, Notary Public

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, Antonioette 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 nor 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. If you have any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22/17 4992931

LEGAL NOTICE
SCHOOL DISTRICT 86
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
PREVAILING WAGE RATES

The Board of Education of Union Ridge School District 86, Harwood Heights, IL, pursuant to "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works," approved June 15, 2017 as amended, has determined on, and as effective from July 1, 2017 that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics, and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of School District 86 is the same as those determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois for Cook County as of June 2017. A copy of the full Ordinance and the Department of Labor determination is available for inspection to any interested party at the Union Ridge School District 86 website www.usr86.org or during school office hours (708) 867-5822 at Union Ridge School, 4600 N. Oak Park Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL. Union Ridge School District 86 Board of Education By: Helen Pissios, President Jolanta Klopotoski, Secretary 6/22/2017 5028254

Legal Notices

Glenbrook Sanitary District
Special Board Meeting
Agenda
Northbrook Public Library,
1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook,
IL 60062, Study Room #2
Saturday, June 24, 2017
9:30 AM

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Public Comments - **Please Sign in With the District Clerk To Speak**
4. Review Bid Results for Water Meter Replacement Project
5. Item for Separate Action
6. Award Glenbrook Sanitary District Water Meter Replacement Project
6. Adjournment

Glenbrook Sanitary District
Cook County, Illinois
6/22/2017 5017895

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, July 2, 2017, at 7:00 P.M. at the Village Hall, 4000 N. Olcott Avenue in the Village of Norridge, to consider a petition requesting variances under the requirements of Article IV, R-1 Family Residence District, Section 3-Area Regulations, Subsection 3.1(e) - Lot coverage and green area requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Norridge - 1962 to increase the lot coverage from the required 45% to 47.7% and to reduce the green space from the required 35% to 30.76% to construct a 20' x 20' x 14' garage on the following described property:

LOT SEVEN (7) IN BLOCK FOUR (4) IN HARLEM AVENUE HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT OF SAID SUBDIVISION REGISTERED MAY 21, 1924 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 218267

The property is commonly known as 7015 W. Agatite in Norridge, Illinois.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
VILLAGE OF NORRIDGE
By: Janice J. Magnuson, Chairperson

PUBLISHED BY me this 22nd day of June, 2017, in the Pioneer Press/Norridge and Harwood Heights News.
Debra J. Budnik, Village Clerk
6/22/2017 5030270

Public Hearings

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
BLOCK GRANT
COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL
PERFORMANCE &
EVALUATION REPORT
(CAPER)

In compliance with Section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations at 24 CFR 570, the Village of Skokie has completed the CAPER for Program Year 2016 of the Community Development Block Grant program.

Copies of the draft CAPER will be available for public review beginning Friday, June 23, 2017, at Village Hall in the Planning Division and the Skokie Public Library in the Reference Department. All comments or concerns should be made in writing to the contact person listed below by Monday, July 24, 2017, by 5:00 p.m. Village staff will respond to all written comments received from the public within 15 days, where practicable, and will incorporate them into the final report to HUD.

To submit written comments, please mail them to Carrie Haberstick, AICD Planner/CDBG Administrator, in writing at the Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie, IL, 60077. Comments are also welcome by email at carrie.haberstick@skokie.org or by fax at 847-568-8891.
6/22/2017 5030837

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Wednesday, July 19, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following: 2017-06Z - 9300 Weber Park Place

The Skokie Park District requests a variation in order to install one new canopy sign and maintain one existing canopy sign facing a parking lot and to allow the letters of both signs to completely project above the canopy rather than the one canopy sign maximum facing a parking lot and the requirement that no letters project above the canopy as required by Sections 82-22(a) and 82-22(b)(1) of the Skokie Village Code in a B2 Commercial District.
PIN: 10-16-224-002-0000
2017-07Z - 4819 Main Street Simon Erwin, of Flawless Homes, LLC, requests a variation in order to install a blade sign along with a wall sign, rather than the one sign maximum as required by Section 82-27(e)(2) of the Skokie Village Code in a CX Core Mixed-Use District.
PIN: 10-21-402-091-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. SPECIAL AD: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on June 22, 2017.
Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
6/22/2017 5030812

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: NORWOOD PARK FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT
TENTATIVE BUDGET AND
APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE
FOR 2017-2018

TENTATIVE BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR 2017-2018

Public notice is hereby given that the Norwood Park Fire Protection District will conduct a Public Hearing on the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 on Monday August 21, 2017, at the fire station at 7447 W. Lawrence, Harwood Heights, IL 60706 at the hour of 7:30 P.M.

A copy of the Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be available for public inspection from and after June 13, 2017 from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays at the District's office at 7447 W. Lawrence, Harwood Heights, IL 60706.

Published by authority and direction of the Board of Trustees of the Norwood Park Fire Protection District.

6/22/2017 5020039

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, July 20, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following: NEW

2017-25P - Subdivision: 8111 and 8125 Skokie Boulevard, Ignite Holdings, LLC, requests a subdivision of 7 lots into 1 lot in a CX Core Mixed-Use zoning district with a 2,00-foot-wide right-of-way dedication along the west side of the property in order to widen the public alley and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-22-317-013-0000, 10-22-317-014-0000, 10-22-317-015-0000, 10-22-317-016-0000, 10-22-317-017-0000, 10-22-317-018-0000, and 10-22-317-019-0000

2017-26P - Special Use Permit: 8125 Skokie Boulevard, Ignite Holdings, LLC, requests a Special use permit for a games arcade establishment in a CX Core Mixed-Use zoning district, and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-22-317-013-0000, 10-22-317-014-0000, 10-22-317-015-0000, 10-22-317-016-0000, 10-22-317-017-0000, 10-22-317-018-0000, and 10-22-317-019-0000

2017-27P - Street Vacation: Kilpatrick Avenue
The Village of Skokie requests to vacate Kilpatrick Avenue west of and adjacent to 4645 Jerome Street.

A map of the proposed street segment to be vacated is available in the Planning Division office.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. SPECIAL AD: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on June 22, 2017.
Paul Luke, Chairman
6/22/2017 5030826

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF
EVANSTON

The Evanston Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing in the James C. Lytle City Council Chambers, Park District, Cook County, Illinois, at the second floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, July 12, 2017, when the following matters will be considered:

Determination of a Front Yard - A Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment pursuant to City Code Title 6, Zoning, to codify staff authority to determine the front lot line of a corner lot.

Off Street Parking Regulations & TOD Parking Study - Discussion and Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment pursuant to City Code Title 6, Zoning, to reduce the parking requirements for residential uses in TOD areas based on the recently drafted Evanston Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Parking Study.

The Plan Commission makes a recommendation to the Planning and Development Committee which makes a recommendation to the City Council. The complete application is available in the Planning and Zoning Division of the Community Development Department, 3rd floor of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Monday through Friday, from 8:30am - 5:00pm for review. Questions regarding this proposal can be directed to Meagan Jones at 847/448-8170 or mmjones@cityofevanston.org.
6/22/2017 5030830

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Public Hearings

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF
EVANSTON

The Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing in Council Chambers on the second floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, July 11, 2017, when the following matters will be considered:

1125 Madison Street ZBA 17ZMIV-0048 Robert & Betty Lambert, Property owners, appeal the Zoning Administrator's determination that the gravel area in the east side yard is a patio (Zoning Code Section 6-18-3, Definitions). The Zoning Administrator's determination requires the removal of the gravel/patio as patios are not permitted in side yards (Zoning Code Section 6-4-6-3-Table 4A-10) and a previous variances request to allow a patio within the east side yard was denied. The Zoning Board of Appeals is the determining body for this case.
6/22/2017 5028045

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 504, County of Cook and State of Illinois, that commencing at 9:00 A.M. on June 15, 2017, a tentative budget for said College District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Treasurer's Office of the College District, Room A-302, 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, Illinois during usual and customary business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 6:30 P.M. on the 18th day of July, 2017 in the Board Room (A-306) of the Learning Resource Center, 2000 Fifth Avenue, River Grove, Illinois. Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 504 County of Cook and State of Illinois.
Diane Viverito, Secretary
6/22/2017 5020387

Public Notices

Legal Notice Morton Grove
Park District

Notice is hereby given that the Morton Grove Park District, Cook County, Illinois, has pursuant to statutory requirements made a determination of the general prevailing rate of wages in the locality of the Morton Grove Park District of laborers, mechanics and other workmen engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Morton Grove Park District and have determined that said rates shall be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Cook County as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June 1, 2017 for such individuals, a copy of which prevailing rates are on file with and available from the Park District Board Secretary, 6834 Dempster, Morton Grove, Illinois. Said prevailing wage rate shall be effective until June 30, 2018 in the construction of public works for the Park District.
6/22/2017 5013009

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of the Morton Grove Park Fire Protection District, Cook County, Illinois, that by Resolution 17-02 adopted on the 12th day of June, 2017, the Board of Trustees has made a determination of the Prevailing Rate of Wages as required by the Prevailing Wage Act.
/s/Andrew Skyba
Secretary, Board of Trustees
Morton Grove Park Fire Protection District
6/22/2017 5020007

NOTICE

Residential recycling service provided by Lakeshore Recycling Systems in the Villages of Glenview and Winnetka will be affected the week of July 2nd due to Independence Day. If your normal service day falls on a Tuesday your service will occur Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday services will not be affected by the holiday. Normal service schedule will resume Monday, July 10th at 7am.
6/22, 6/29/2017 5030979

Public Notices

A RESOLUTION ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "AN ACT" regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workmen employed in any public works by the State, County, City or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works, approved June 26, 1941, codified as amended, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. (1993), formerly Ill. Rev. Stat., Ch. 48, par. 395-1 et seq. and

WHEREAS, the Aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of Evanston Township High School District 202 and the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 65 investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workmen in the locality of said school districts employed in performing construction of public works for said school districts exclusive of maintenance work.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 202 AND THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 65:

SECTION ONE: To the extent and as required by AN ACT regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workmen in any public works by the State, County, City or any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works, approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workmen engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of these school districts is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in the Cook County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June 2017 a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, any and all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the Department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by the school districts. The definition of any terms appearing in this Resolution which are also used in the aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

SECTION TWO: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of this school district to the extent by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION THREE: The Board Secretaries shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the school districts this determination of such prevailing rate of wage or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION FOUR: The Board Secretaries shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed, or file, their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workmen whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION FIVE: The Board Secretaries shall promptly file a certified copy of this Resolution with both the Secretary of State of the State of Illinois and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION SIX: The Board Secretaries shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Resolution, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.

APPROVED: June 12, 2017 Adeela Qureshi
Secretary, Board of Education
Community Consolidated School District 65

APPROVED: June 12, 2017 Peter Bavis
Secretary, Board of Education
Evanston Township High School District 202

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

CERTIFICATE

I, PETER BAVIS, HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the Secretary in and for Evanston Township High School District 202, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution duly passed by the Board of Education of Evanston Township High School District 202 being entitled, "A RESOLUTION ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS," at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of June, 2017, the original Ordinance being a part of the official records of said school.

DATED this 12th day of June, 2017.

Peter Bavis
Secretary, Board of Education
Evanston Township High School District 202

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK

CERTIFICATE

I, Adeela Qureshi, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the Secretary in and for Community Consolidated School District 65, that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Resolution duly passed by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 65 being entitled, "A RESOLUTION ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS," at a regular meeting held on the 12th day of June, 2017, the original Ordinance being a part of the official records of said school.

DATED this 12th day of June, 2017.

Adeela Qureshi
Secretary, Board of Education
Community Consolidated School District 65
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Anna Christina Nelson
Board Secretary of Ridgeville
Park District
June 9, 2017
6/22/2017 5015786

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Cube #3011, Paul Gracia; Cube #3056, Chadd Shephard; Cube #3171, A. Craig Patterson.
6/22, 6/29/2017 5018884

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Park Ridge Chamber hosts Wine Walk for 400

Event: Park Ridge Wine Walk

Hosted by: Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce

Location: Businesses of downtown Park Ridge

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Date: June 4

Attended: 400

Website: www.parkridgechamber.org



PARK RIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHOTOS

Guests enjoyed a stop at WineStyles of Park Ridge, greeted by Emily Wilderman, during the Wine Walk.



General Manager Stephanie Hodson Of Houllhan's In Park Ridge and guests enjoyed socializing during the Wine Walk.



Hair and Makeup Guru owner Linda Russo, left, and Debbie Petracco



TeaLula Tea Boutique & Tasting Bar owner Sheila Duda was one of many business owners who greeted guests during the Wine Walk.



Todd Gentile, from left, Sharon Gentile and Mary Stephanopoulos of the Allstate Todd Gentile Group were on hand for the Park Ridge Wine Walk.



Jodi Egger, left, and Ann Egger, both of Park Ridge

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Cul-de-sac location near Mallinckrodt Park. Cape Cod architecture. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors in living room, dining room and family room. Second floor den and bedrooms. Attached single-car garage with room for two more in driveway. Full unfinished basement. Sold as is with home warranty.

Address: 918 Yale St.
Price: \$439,000
Schools: New Trier Township High School
Taxes: \$10,288
Agent: Katie Hauser/Baird & Warner Winnetka



LIBERTYVILLE

Custom home with open concept floor plan. Four beds, 3.5 baths with master suites on both levels. Large kitchen with built in double oven, cooktop with canopy hood, beverage fridge, granite and designer cabinets. Kitchen and master bath have heated floors. Second floor master suite has office/workout space, balcony and luxury bath. High efficiency furnace and air conditioning.

Address: 620 S. Butterfield Road
Price: \$635,000
Schools: Libertyville High School
Taxes: \$18,327
Agent: Robin Johnson/Right Residential



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Colonial home located in cul-de-sac near neighborhood park. Open floor plan. Kitchen features stainless steel, quartz counters and stone backsplash. Andersen windows, hardwood floors, new carpet. Four beds, 2.5 baths. Finished basement. Fenced backyard with stone fireplace and brick patio. Attached garage.

Address: 1511 E. Sunset Terrace
Price: \$595,000
Schools: Prospect High School
Taxes: \$10,919
Agent: Chris Jacobs/Century 21 Affiliated



VERNON HILLS

Four beds, 2.5 baths in Deerpath subdivision. Oak hardwood floors, new lights and fresh paint job. Granite countertops in kitchen with subway tile backsplash and recently re-finished cabinets. Updated bathrooms. Granite top vanity and tile shower in master bath. Sliding door leads to fenced backyard with deck.

Address: 73 Monterey Drive
Price: \$350,000
Schools: Vernon Hills High School
Taxes: \$6,952
Agent: Benjamin Hickman/RE/MAX Center

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HOME REMEDIES

Lot of options to rid house of ant invasion

By Tom Moor

Angie's List

Although ants generally don't harm people, infestations are a major nuisance. Fortunately, do-it-yourself and professional pest control options exist.

Keeping ants out: If you see scout ants in your home, kill them immediately. Don't leave any food out, and keep kitchen surfaces clean.

If you continue to see ants, make sure you've closed off possible entry points, including small cracks in your walls or under windows. Start by caulking such areas, like window casings.

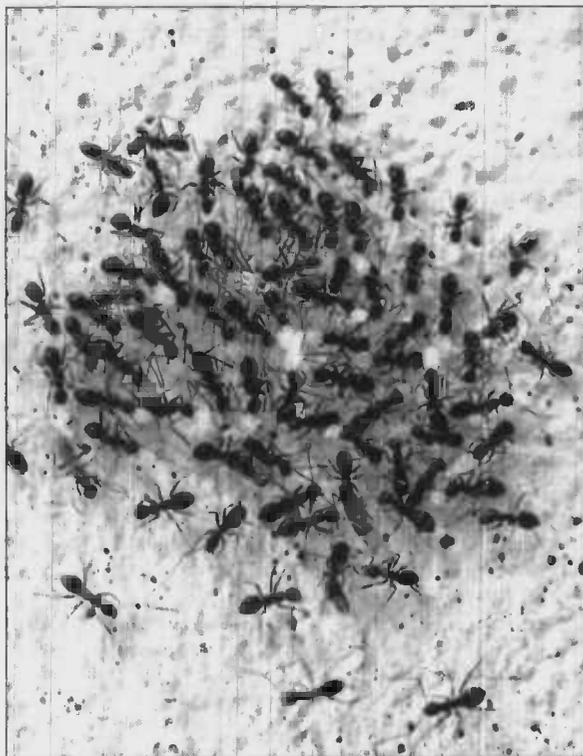
Next, you can lay down barriers like salt or talc under doors to turn ants away, or apply scents such as vinegar, peppermint oil or cinnamon. Bear in mind, anything you put down will also be of interest to pets and children, so be careful what you use.

DIY methods for ant removal: If ant explorers have morphed into a full-on colony, then you need a plan.

Start with soap and water. This will not only kill chemical trails, but also any ants it touches. Add citrus to the water to increase effectiveness.

You can also purchase pest sprays and baited ant traps from local grocery and hardware stores. These use a mixture of sugars and ant poison, such as boric acid, to attract, trap and kill ants. These traps won't work on protein-feeders like carpenter ants, since the sweetness won't interest them.

With a mixture of Windex, vinegar and water, you can spray around the exterior of the home where



THINKSTOCK

There are several DIY alternatives to get rid of ants. If you can't eliminate them on your own, a pro can finish the job.

the house meets the pavement or ground to prevent more ants from infiltrating. Spray cracks around the baseboards and the base of the toilet if the infestation is in the bathroom.

Hire a pest control professional: Large-scale infestations require a pro, who can locate the colony itself. Typically, this starts by laying bait traps, which contain poisoned food taken back to the nest. Once found, exterminators can use a variety of techniques, including chemical sprays.

In the case of carpenter ants, early detection is critical. Left unchecked, they can cause significant damage to your home. A pest control pro may need to drill small holes in your wall to make sure the entire colony has been eliminated,

and will often book a follow-up.

Costs of ant removal: The cost to remove ants yourself can be quite low. The price of a liquid ant killer or an ant trap runs between \$5 and \$10.

DIY treatments may divert ants that haven't established a colony, or deal with the scouts sent out to gather food. However, they aren't as effective at long-term removal or in addressing large-scale infestations.

Professional exterminators can charge between \$400 and \$1,000 to completely eliminate ants. In addition, a reliable, professional exterminator can make sure ants don't find their way back inside.

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
2424 E Oakton St, # 1C, Arlington Heights	James P Mccorry & Dlon A Mccorry	Midwest Investment Group Llc	05-12-17	\$111,000
1311 W Oakton St, Arlington Heights	Ivan Botnari & Diana Botnari	Jbmm Investments Llc	05-12-17	\$190,000
863 W Happfield Dr, # 37B, Arlington Heights	Feiyu Zhu	Mickie B Balfour	05-12-17	\$257,000
721 S Mitchell Ave, Arlington Heights	Matthew A Hentschel & Collenn L Hentschel	Kathryn Ann Sidereas	05-12-17	\$300,000
41 S Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights	Ryan Martin & Kathreen Lowkis	Helga K Possler	05-12-17	\$317,000
3923 New Haven Ave, Arlington Heights	Michael D Cardella & Diana M Cardella	Mitchael A Lencioni	05-12-17	\$345,000
2412 S Shag Bark Trl, Arlington Heights	Krystyna Gasinski & Peter Gasinski	Stanislaw Krzeminski	05-12-17	\$385,000
1611 E Campbell St, Arlington Heights	Robert Walberg	Philip L Berge	05-12-17	\$725,000
1914 Welwyn Ave, Des Plaines	Juan Armenta & Christian Armenta	Carrington Mortgage Services	05-12-17	\$132,000
233 N Warrington Rd, Des Plaines	Diane Martino	Bennett Trust	05-12-17	\$175,000
525 N 5th Ave, Des Plaines	Francisc M Bozga	Mark M Rzakowski	05-12-17	\$255,000
1190 Colfax Ave, Des Plaines	Benjamin R Klein & Tiffany Holmgren	Taylor Morrison Illinois Inc	05-12-17	\$330,000
8925 Central Park Ave, Evanston	Arturo A Ardanas Jr & Arjay Ardanas	Agnes Grabow	05-12-17	\$150,000
2740 Hampton Pkwy, # GH, Evanston	Martin T Andrews & Carly L Andrews	Mara L Greenwald	05-12-17	\$182,500
605 Oakton St, # 1E, Evanston	Kathel Hayes	Geoffrey L Gass	05-12-17	\$200,000
1720 Maple Ave, # 2160, Evanston	Raquel Bassuk	Paul J Pearson	05-12-17	\$260,000
807 Davis St, # 710, Evanston	Consuelo Gillock	Eric Kulikaus	05-12-17	\$375,000
1570 Elmwood Ave, # 604, Evanston	Youtian Zhang & Lin Su	Mei Chen	05-12-17	\$435,500
704 Carriage Hill Dr, Glenview	Elizabeth Pringle	William Lundgren	05-12-17	\$230,000
3418 Ralmark Ln, Glenview	Calvin C Lam & Rebecca A Lam	Teresa Carr	05-12-17	\$432,000
3109 Sandy Ln, Glenview	Brian H Rancine	Judyth A Seiler	05-12-17	\$449,000
3109 W Lake Ave, Glenview	Yibing Wang & Bing Hu	Peter R Canalla	05-12-17	\$647,500
2114 Inverness Ln, Glenview	Russell A Tomes & Angela M Duff	Ruel L Torres	05-12-17	\$855,000
2119 Huntly, Inverness	Thomas Jackson & Joyce A Jackson	Cole Trust	05-12-17	\$500,000
5808 Warren St, Morton Grove	Ancy Mannacheril	Chicago Property Group Llc	05-12-17	\$278,000
9534 Normandy Ave, Morton Grove	Michael Phelan & Jennifer Phelan	Russ Jr Trust	05-12-17	\$329,000
1727 W Crystal Ln, # 210, Mount Prospect	Katelynn L Mcallister	Gergana Kotelova	05-12-17	\$163,000
1203 W Pendleton Pl, Mount Prospect	Walter K Ondziolka Jr & Harriet Kondziolka	Ronald C Lorch	05-12-17	\$315,000
1004 N Moki Ln, Mount Prospect	Alexander Fedell & Kethria K Bruhe	Michael Drehobl	05-12-17	\$360,000
8809 W Golf Rd, # 9E, Niles	Mehwesh U Riyaz & Sheema Khan	Mcnamara Trust	05-12-17	\$105,000
3900 Bayside Dr, # 1, Palatine	Andrew Wilson	Eleazar Serna	05-12-17	\$108,000
2129 N Ginger Cir, Palatine	Renee Lobello	John M Petenes	05-12-17	\$125,000
104 N Plum Grove Rd, # 502, Palatine	Emily A Zegar	Wilmington Sav Fund Soc Ttee	05-12-17	\$181,000
1021 N Deer Ave, Palatine	Tadeusz Zaleski & Bozena Zaleski	Glenn Trust	05-12-17	\$310,000
1220 W Claridge Ct, Palatine	Chaitanya Suhas Tambe & Angela Nalk	Borneman Trust	05-12-17	\$465,000
80 E Illinois Ave, Palatine	Charles Kinnan & Yoshie Miyaji Ma Kinnan	Christopher T Peck	05-12-17	\$595,000
1161 W Hunting Dr, Palatine	James S Petermann & Mary E Petermann	Elise D Cullitan	05-12-17	\$600,000
827 S Crescent Ave, Park Ridge	Matthew J Long & Sasha M Long	827 Crescent Llc	05-12-17	\$1,350,000
9628 W Higgins Rd, # 3E, Rosemont	Daniell Deal & George Giacobe	Joseph L Fazio	05-12-17	\$132,500
1544 Buxton Ct, # C1, Wheeling	David Wei	Kathleen A Baruth	05-12-17	\$145,000
766 Barnaby Pl, Wheeling	Bounpheng Sisomvang & Navy Sisomvang	Linda P Wood	05-12-17	\$158,000
107 W Jeffery Ave, Wheeling	Rogellio R Gutierrez	Stephen M Meyer	05-12-17	\$235,000
600 Longtree Dr, Wheeling	Brian Heller & Amy Spizziri	Tami L Kruit	05-12-17	\$295,000
3138 Walden Ln, Wilmette	Mary Lynn Meyers & Kent D Meyers	Bryn W Jessup	05-12-17	\$565,000
1601 Elmwood Ave, Wilmette	Lance Kleinn & Judith Klein	Gary M Justak	05-12-17	\$680,000
1936 Thornwood Ave, Wilmette	John Patrick F Bebawy	Gregory J Harbaugh	05-12-17	\$980,000
100 Queens Cv, Barrington	Qi Chen	Lev Averbakh	05-12-17	\$163,000
1882 Pebble Beach Cir, Elk Grove Village	Ashley Nicholas	Margaxet S Shurny	05-12-17	\$198,000
979 Huntington Dr, Elk Grove Village	Mitchell S Sanabria	Lisa A Mcdonald	05-12-17	\$199,000

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575 Hill Dr, Hoffmah Estates	Rukhsana N Jameel & Muneer Fatima Nasreen	Therese Lffaf	05-12-17	\$82,000
1935 Larchmont Rd, Hoffman Estates	Joseph D Thalhammer	Kamel Yass	05-12-17	\$235,000
1515 Highland Blvd, Hoffman Estates	Carissa Dalenberg	Joseph Dobos	05-12-17	\$299,000
2408 Algonquin Rd, # 9, Rolling Meadows	Farhan Saleh M Abusamra	Patricia P Escobar	05-12-17	\$75,000
2408 Central Rd, Rolling Meadows	Sharon E Pecoraro & Frank C Pecoraro	Kenneth John Kaiser	05-12-17	\$225,000
61 Robin Rd, Carpentersville	Dala Georgas	Placioo Puloo	05-04-17	\$33,430
97 Birch St, Carpentersville	John Odherty	Kane County Sheriff	05-04-17	\$92,500
32 Aspen Ln, Carpentersville	Krasimir Alexandrov Marinov	Wells Fargo Bank	05-04-17	\$93,500
1462 Meadowsedge Ln, # 52 D 4, Carpentersville	Jason R Smoy	Laurie A Jagielo	05-05-17	\$138,000
4008 Stratford Ln, Carpentersville	Garrett Letourneau & Alexis Letourneau	Loyda Weeks	05-05-17	\$358,500
2905 Killarney Dr, Cary	Robert S Peters & Alexandrie Mari Peters	William A Hans	03-27-17	\$100,000
420 Cary Woods Cir, Cary	Stephanie A Allen	Christopher B Borgard	03-24-17	\$150,000
32 Krenz Ave, Cary	Samuel Millan & Julia Lynn Millan	Dolores I Gnech Estate	05-04-17	\$186,000
893 Golf Course Rd, # 2, Crystal Lake	Maria E Valasquez	Bmo Harris Bank Na	05-05-17	\$82,000
1689 Carlemont Dr, # C, Crystal Lake	Edward Gs Chang & Jingqing Lou	Lisa Pride	05-04-17	\$101,000
1282 Ivy Ln, Crystal Lake	Luis S Merino & Anselmo Leon Prado	Robert M Montgomery	05-08-17	\$160,500
117 N Greenfield Ave, Crystal Lake	Michael C Behan	Hosston Properties Inc	05-08-17	\$166,000
1656 Penn Ct, # 6, Crystal Lake	Renee Brainerd	Robert Smith	03-27-17	\$167,500
721 Darlington Ln, Crystal Lake	Troy Parker	Lajos Trust	03-27-17	\$168,000
1581 Glacier Cir, Crystal Lake	Andrew J Wolanik & Jennifer Wolanik	Craig S Robertson	05-04-17	\$185,000
1465 Yosemite Cir, Crystal Lake	Timothy Green & Milagros Green	Michael Pickard	05-08-17	\$186,000
1573 Dogwood Dr, Crystal Lake	Krzysztof Cieplinski & Justyna Cieplinski	Mark D Doubet	05-05-17	\$205,000
500 Riverside Dr, Crystal Lake	Chase Ganske & Joe F Ganske	Edward S Wederikng	03-24-17	\$217,000
1453 Blue Heron Dr, Crystal Lake	Ryan Burke	Ih5 Property Illinois Lp	03-27-17	\$255,000
2011 Blue Pine Dr, Crystal Lake	Ryan A Mui & Virginia L Day	Richrd P Nowell	03-27-17	\$294,000
453 Kelly Ln, Crystal Lake	Marc A Petrocci & Courtney K Petrocci	Kevin M Leahy	05-04-17	\$306,000
1320 Alexandra Blvd, Crystal Lake	Karl E O Reilly & Carolyn S O Reilly	Probert T Day	05-04-17	\$315,000
1921 Banks Dr, Elgin	Fredie Bonilla & Evelyn Bonilla	Raymundo Ochoa	05-05-17	\$240,000
307 Red Rock Ln, Elgin	Eric Anderson & Elizabeth Anderson	George G Rocamora	05-04-17	\$312,000
3300 Stratton St, Elgin	John Grenert	Drh Cambridge Homes Inc	05-05-17	\$350,000
2687 Venetian Ln, Elgin	Karen S Pepple	Evans Trust	05-05-17	\$360,000
6252 Kit Carson Dr, Hanover Park	Hussein Alayan	Mario Palacios	05-22-17	\$95,000
1430 Bear Flag Dr, Hanover Park	Janusz Smolik	Jana M Desch	05-22-17	\$106,000
1315 Gifford Ct, # D, Hanover Park	Hetal Patel	Eric S Bauer	05-10-17	\$115,000
5861 Danforth Ct, Hanover Park	Kacper Blasiak	Rudy R Alaniz	05-12-17	\$194,500
4310 Bayside Dr, Hanover Park	Arthur Bania	Felix Montesdeoca Jr	05-09-17	\$219,000
4080 Lakeside Dr, Hanover Park	Edward C Westenholz	Edward J Westenholz	05-09-17	\$230,000
1363 Cunat Ct, Lake In The Hills	Ray J Arriola	Mark Boksa	05-04-17	\$68,000
804 Menominee Dr, Lake In The Hills	Megan Tunberg & Matthew Zeis	Craig C Bergman	05-08-17	\$125,000
123 Polaris Dr, Lake In The Hills	Jaroslaw Strzadala & Edyta Strzadala	Teresa D Robertson	05-05-17	\$125,000
923 Mesa Dr, Lake In The Hills	Carolyn Lubecker	Martin Rovner	05-04-17	\$141,000
314 Ramble Rd, Lake In The Hills	Alberto C Flores Jr	Thomas E Osburn	03-24-17	\$159,000
2830 Cadbury Cir, Lake In The Hills	Ishfaq Hussain Mahesar	Wells Fargo Bank	05-05-17	\$186,000
56 Hilltop Dr, Lake In The Hills	Juan A Alvarez & Oralia Ruiz Rico	Az Investment Corp	03-27-17	\$186,000
740 Juniper Ln, Lake In The Hills	Nick Lorusso & Dinan Lorusso	Decker Propeties Llc	05-05-17	\$236,000
1020 Brittany Bnd, Lake In The Hills	Kyle Dickerts & Michelle L Dickerts	Brad P Sturtevent	05-08-17	\$250,000
3633 Sonoma Cir, Lake In The Hills	Brian C Piwowar & Wendy S Piwowar	Trenesia D Lewis	03-24-17	\$270,000
6 Birchwood Ct, Lake In The Hills	Phillip A Desparte & Jeanette A Desparte	Jaffersadik Khmani	05-04-17	\$350,000

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Go ahead, make waves

Water motifs make a splash in home decor

By KIM COOK
Associated Press

Summer for many of us means reconnecting with water: lakeside hikes, paddles in the sea, luxurious floats in some relaxing pool.

And that connection isn't confined just to the outdoors either. Watery hues and motifs are all over home decor.

"Water imagery adds a beautiful dimension to a room," says designer Ohara Gaetano-Davies, of Laguna Beach, Calif.

Her projects include beachfront homes in Southern California and Cape Cod in Massachusetts. In a seaside home in Laguna Beach's Emerald Bay area, she painted the interior of some open cabinetry a serene pale blue, evoking beach glass. A collection of white coral sits on the shelves. A large, contemporary painting of a woman diving fills one crisply painted white wall.

For a small powder room, Gaetano-Davies went with Phillip Jeffries' (www.phillipjeffries.com) Fade Sea Spray wallcovering, a textural rendition of gently rolling waves in soft blues.

"The gradation of color and tone adds beautiful dimension and movement to a relatively small space," she says. "Your eye focuses on the movement of the pattern and not the scale of the room."

For Trove's new wallpaper collection, designers Randall Buck and Jee Levin used Chilean poet Pablo Neruda's "Water" poem as inspiration. Their watercolor paintings evoke both the serenity and explosive nature of water. In the three-pattern Ode to Eau collection, the Drift pattern is a cool horizon of gently lapping



PENNI GLADSTONE/CLE TILE

This room features ceramic wall tile from Cle Tile's Tides collection. The collection was inspired by Luca Osburn's favorite Northern California surfing spots.

waves; Mazu carries us into a tumble of frothy waves; Estuary brings us right to the edge of a thundering waterfall, full of kinetic energy (www.troveline.com).

Sometimes, a stylized pattern successfully brings the theme home in a subtle way. Momeni's simple geometric repeat of a wave motif works beautifully on an indoor/outdoor rug at Target (www.target.com).

And then there are less subtle renditions of the water theme.

For Deny Designs, Las Vegas artist Lisa Argyropoulos' vivid photographs of sun-sparked oceans, bubbly wave curls and crystalline droplets make dynamic throw pillows (www.denydesigns.com).

Australian photographer Beata Czyzowska Young's macro shots of rain and of dewdrops on plant stems are the stuff of fairy fantasy (www.fineartamerica.com).

Contemporary artists explore the aquatic in the abstract at Crate & Barrel; check out prints like Kelly

Ventura's "Pool," Lauren Adams' "Deep Water Ripple" and Deb Haugen's "Tide Pools" (www.crateandbarrel.com).

Gray Malin's aerial shots of reef-dotted azure waters and beaches filled with sun lovers are available on acrylic trays (). The transparent frames give the illusion that the ocean vistas are being held in place by the material.

If you're ready to make a bigger commitment to the watery trend, consider Luca Osburn's Tides ceramic tiles, part of Cle Tile's Watermark collection (www.cletile.com). Osburn is a passionate surfer, and his designs are inspired by the changing waves on the Northern California coastline.

Zazzle's Water Abstract Sea Tile is a close-up, digital image of a clear water pool, printed on ceramic. A dozen or so might make a pretty border in a bathroom (www.zazzle.com). Can't quite dive right into the idea? The image is also available on a mug, pillow, wrapping paper, even a nightlight.

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

Thursday, June 22

The Dustbowl Revival: 8 p.m. Thursday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

Marcus Pfister at the Evanston Public Library: Join us for this rare U.S. appearance by author and illustrator Marcus Pfister, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the classic picture book, *The Rainbow Fish*. Also, the *Rainbow Fish* himself will be on hand for fun photo-ops, along with Pfister's book signings and on the spot drawings. 3 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Public Library, 1703 Orrington Ave., Evanston, free, 847-446-8880

Story Walk: "Rosie Revere, Engineer": Welcome back to the Storybook Trail in Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd. Stroll, bounce, hop, or better yet, bike along the path to read Andrea Beaty's "Rosie Revere, Engineer." This story is a celebration of imagination, creative thinkers and the people who support them. 9 a.m. Thursday, Little Bear Garden Park, Patriot Boulevard and Chestnut Avenue, Glenview, free

Morning Matinee Film – "Florence Foster Jenkins": "Florence Foster Jenkins" is a PG-13 rated film that is the true story of Florence Foster Jenkins, a legendary New York heiress and socialite. Florence dreamed of becoming an opera singer, despite having a terrible singing voice. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Senior Resource Specialist: A representative from CJE SeniorLife is available for drop-in help with government benefits, health care, and Social Security. Stop by and find out information regarding the selection of appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs, identifying supportive resources and much more. Hosted by Kathy Gaeding from CJE SeniorLife. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Between the Lines: "Our Souls at Night": This book discussion is held at two different times. No registration is required and new members are warmly welcome! 10 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library,

6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Introduction to Podcasting: Registration is required for teens ages 13-18 to come learn how podcasts are quickly becoming the next best way to express your opinions and create a following for yourself and your opinions. Learn how to create your own podcast and make it available for others to download and listen to. 3 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Poetry in the Park: Celebrate the literary arts as you enjoy spoken word poetry in the beautiful Village Green Park. Featured performers Rachel Slotnick and Abigail Zimmer are joined by aspiring poets from the area. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Village Green Park, Northbrook, Shermer Road and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

From the Gilded Age to the Progressive Era in America: The Gilded Age was marked by extraordinary technological advances. It led to the emergence of the titans, men like Carnegie, Rockefeller and Morgan. The darker side – the immense power of robber barons, the struggles of the working class, and capital-labor violence – led in time to growing support for economic, social, and political reform. The Progressive Era was born. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$45 member, \$55 non-member, 847-784-6030

Enhance Your Memory with Memory Training Class: Learn practical techniques and useful information that can help improve brain functioning, increase verbal fluency, and enhance one's memory. This course combines presentations with group discussions, memory checks and skill-building exercises for an innovative educational experience. This is developed by Linda Ercoli, Ph.D, and Gary Small, M.D., of UCLA's Longevity Center. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$49 member, \$59 non-member, 847-784-6030

First Ladies: Mary Todd Lincoln to Edith Wilson: From one of our most controversial First Ladies (Mary Todd Lincoln) to one of our most beloved (Frances Cleveland) to one with the most unique challenge (Edith Wilson), you'll hear one fascinating story after another! 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member, \$15 nonmember, 847-784-6030

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

Israeli Dancing at Skokie Synagogue: This is an evening of dance and fun. The dancing is led by Rena Rozen, dance specialist and teacher at Solomon Schechter Day Schools of Metropolitan Chicago. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Book Launch for Suspense Thriller "Pink Slips": Celebrate the launch of the hot new summer suspense thriller novel "Pink Slips" by local award-winning, bestselling author, Beth Aldrich. Must email for an invite to: Bethawrites@gmail.com. 7 p.m. Thursday, Share, 1222 Washington Ct, Wilmette, free, 312-613-5992

Free Walking Clinic: Learn to get the most benefit out of walking as exercise in Gillson Park. A certified, personal trainer teaches the class, which includes a warm-up, stretching, inclines, steps, balance and coordination. All fitness levels welcome. 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Gillson Park, Lake Avenue and Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, free, 847-251-6834

Friday, June 23

ChildServ's Big Hearts Mini Golf Outing: This is a night of fun for all ages – the Big Hearts Mini Golf Outing benefits the children and families in ChildServ's early childhood learning programs. For more information or to become a sponsor, contact Zulma by calling or emailing to: zcolon@childserv.org. 5 p.m. Friday, Mountain View Adventure Center, 515 E. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, \$25, 773-867-7361

The New Standards: 8 p.m. Friday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$25, 847-492-8860

Shabbat at the Park: This is a special outdoor worship experience. Temple Beth Israel holds this Shabbat under the shelter, where attendees should bring their own dinners and a dessert to share, along with school supplies to donate to CPS. 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Lovelace Park, 2740 Gross Point

Road, Evanston, free, 847-675-0951

Girls 4 Science 6th Annual Garden Party Fundraiser: Girls 4 Science is a nationally recognized non-profit organization. They host their sixth annual Garden Party Fundraiser from 5-8 p.m. at a private residence in Evanston. The event features delicious hors d'oeuvres, refreshing cocktails, raffles and poster displays of research conducted by the Girls 4 Science students. 5 p.m. Friday, Garden Party Fundraiser at a residence, 410 Wesley Ave., Evanston, \$75 advance, \$85 at door, 773-401-6685

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

Miss Meleesa's Summer Stories Ages 2 and up with Adult: Don't miss one of our all-time favorite storytellers. Miss Meleesa is making a few super special visits this summer and bringing stories, songs and loads of fun. Just drop in. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Electric Bike Expo – Chicagoland: This free expo features an outdoor course for test riding over 100 different electric bicycles as well as an educational pavilion. New models are here to be tested by expo attendees for the very first time. Also enter to win a \$4,000 electric bike. 3 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy, Lincolnwood, free

Friday Film – "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them": "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" is a PG-13 rated film about the adventures of writer Newt Scamander in New York's secret community of witches and wizards, 70 years before Harry Potter reads his book in school. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Gentle Yoga: Space in each session is limited to the first 50 people. Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. Exercises are done in a chair or standing not on the floor. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201

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

The Golden Age of Radio: A Beginners Guide: Revisit the big shows and stars from the "Golden Age" of radio. What began as a device for mass communication grew into the dominant electronic medium for home entertainment in the 1930s and 1940s. Radio, with its wide range of live music, comedy, variety shows and programming, served as an escape. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

Winnetka Music Festival: This free concert will showcase a dozen indie bands across a wide range of music genres on two stages. There will also be street musicians, craft beer and wine, food trucks, and a Family Stage featuring kid-friendly bands and activities. 10 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, At the Intersection of Elm Street and Lincoln Avenue, Winnetka, free, 312-307-7930

Saturday, June 24

Civil War Reenactment Weekend: Step back in time 150 years during one of the most significant events in our history and see what life was like as a civilian and the trials and tribulations of those fighting in the war. 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Fischer Farm, 16W680 Old Grande Ave., Bensenville, \$3-\$5, 630-766-7015

Split Single: With Midnight Reruns and Paul Kalil. 8 p.m. Saturday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$35, 847-492-8860

Songwriters in Concert: Twelve young artists perform songs they've worked on during an intense week-long training with master teachers Stephen Bray, Craig Carnelia and Lari White. Musical styles on display range from musical theater, country and jazz to rock and contemporary pop. 8 p.m. Saturday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$30 single tickets; \$6 NW students advanced, 847-491-7282

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

Evanston Chamber Artisan SummerFest: In its 38th year, Evanston's Fountain Square Art Festival gets a new name and focus. In addition to more than 150 juried fine artists, it features eco-friendly artists who create unique works from found and recycled products. The weekend also features craft beer/wine tastings, street musicians, kids' activities, food and more. The \$5 gate donation benefits Evanston Chamber of Commerce. 11 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, Downtown Evanston, 800 Church St., Evanston, \$5 gate donation, 773-868-3010

Pioneer Day: Discover how pioneers worked and played through hands-on activities like candle dipping, basket weaving and blacksmithing. Costumed interpreters take guests and their family on a journey to the past. No advance registration is necessary. For more information, call. 10 a.m. Saturday, The Grove, 1421 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Glenview Farmers Market: 8 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670.

Pantry Palooza and Rock 2 Stock Streetfest: The Northfield Township Food Pantry Auxiliary Board presents an outdoor evening of great food, live music, dancing and fun. Pantry Palooza Rock 2 Stock Streetfest is held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the downtown Glenview Metra parking lot, following Glenview's Summerfest. Live music is performed by 97 Nine, Van Houten and the Evanston School of Rock House Band. See event website for details. 6 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Metra parking lot north of Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-8300

9 and Wine: This is for ladies and gents, 21 and older, to come for a relaxing nine-hole round of golf. Participants finish up their game with a glass of wine in the clubhouse or on the patio and take in the view. For more information or to register, please call. 5 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, \$45 advance required, 847-657-1637

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

Morton Grove Farmers' Market: 8

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

Youth Film – "The Lego Batman Movie": Batman (voice of Will Arnett) must save Gotham from the Joker's hostile takeover. Rated PG, 104 minutes, presented in DCP. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Tefilla Yoga: This is a prayerful yoga in which you are guided through an exquisite inner prayer service, matching yoga postures and sequences with themes and key words of traditional Jewish prayers. Open to the community at no charge — bring your own mat and dress appropriately for yoga. 11 a.m. Saturday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

Park Ridge Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994

First UMC Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social: This afternoon of cool summer treats, entertainment, and games for the kids takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. The highlight is a performance by The New Tradition Men's Chorus, a capella singers in a program of barber shop, pop classics, show tunes, and more. 1 p.m. Saturday, First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge, 418 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3144

B96 Pepsi Summer Bash: 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$55, 847-635-6601

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

Trolley Tour of Celebrity Homes: This is a guided tour of Wilmette with stops outside the houses where Wilmette's many celebrities once lived, including: Ann-Margret, Bill Murray and Jens Jensen. Enjoy stories about the local lives of some of these illustrious folk as you travel on an old-fashioned trolley car. Tours are at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Purchase your tickets in advance, as seating is limited. 10 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, \$10 members; \$20 non-members, 847-853-7666

Northfield Farmers' Market: Sat-

urday, Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451

North Shore Art League's Art in the Village Exhibition: This free outdoor arts festival features the work of 70 local and nationally renowned artists. This two-day, juried exhibition features painting, drawing, print making, sculpture, mixed media, photography, digital art and handmade and artist-designed jewelry. 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, North Shore Art League's Art in the Village Exhibition, Hubbard Woods Park, 939 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-2870

Sunday, June 25

The Secret Sisters: With Cheyenne Medders. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$17-\$30, 847-492-8860

Live Jazz with Chad Willets Trio: On Sundays they have their full brunch menu with live jazz and the Chad Willets Trio from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, free, 847-491-6778

John Williams' Sunday music session: 3 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Family Day for Veterans: Hundreds of veterans and their families are guests at the Garden for a day. This opportunity is open to all active duty, National Guard, reserve and retired military personnel and their dependents. This Family Day offers tram rides, visits to the Model Railroad Garden and Butterflies and Blooms, activities at the Regenstein Learning Campus, and more. 9 a.m. Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, free, 847-835-6829

The Tom Wagner Family – Their Legacy to Glenview: Come and learn about the history of the Wagner Farm and family. The farm is the last remaining and operating farm in Glenview. Tour the Glenview History Center's Victorian farmhouse afterward. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 donation, 847-724-2235

The Schobermesse: To celebrate Luxembourg National Day in Morton Grove, come enjoy food, games, raffle prizes and live music. Cornhole and bingo tournaments are held as well as other fun games for the whole family. 1 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St.,

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Morton Grove, \$10 adults; Kids 17 and under free, 847-524-1734

Critics' Choice Cinema: "The Dinner": This film, which is not rated, in Italian with English subtitles is about an ordinary meal among a family. It turns into a tense morality play as the limits of polite society are tested and two brothers discover just how little they know about each other. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois: The Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois will hold a "Kvell and Tell" session. Selected members will take turns sharing family history discoveries and research tips starting at 2 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 312-666-0100

Park Ridge Garden Club Garden Walk: This 23rd annual Garden Walk is open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., with seven beautiful gardens featured. Advance tickets are available at Devon Avenue Meats, Tea Lula, Lauren Roberts Salon, Chico's, 21st Century Elm and Uptown Girlz. Tickets on the day of the walk are available at a garden located at 431 S. Western Ave. For more information visit <https://parkridgegardenclub.org>. 2 p.m. Sunday, Starting Garden, 431 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$15 advance; \$20 day of the walk, 847-208-7269

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 26

Joseph Arthur: 7:30 p.m. Monday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$35, 847-492-8860

Live at Studio5: Howard Alden and Andy Brown Quartet: Howard and Andy recently played an extended engagement at a club in Germany with their quartet, featuring bassist Joe Policastro and drummer Bob Rummage. The same swinging group performs here. This show is to be recorded for broadcast on Chicago Jazz Live on WDCB. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Studio5, 1938 Dempster St., Evanston, \$20-\$25, 847-328-6683

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

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

The Changing Role of the Vice President: Examine the changing role the Vice President has had on the President and on policy. Julie highlights those Vice Presidents who brought change to the functioning of the White House and explore the benefits and drawbacks of those changes. This inside look into the White House will be both informative and intriguing. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

Tchaikovsky: Western Ideas, Russian Heart: Tchaikovsky was one of the first Russian composers to leave his homeland in search of a broader musical language than that found in Russia. Greg explores the unique combination of west and east, and sheds light on the composer's tragic life and death. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030.

Developing a Sixth Census: finding more in the Census: This is presented by genealogist Dan Hubbard, for attendees to learn how to squeeze as much as possible from census data. Look at the information found in the Federal population schedules in specific census years, including critical years for finding all important data. Also explore some census "miracles" and stumbling blocks. 7 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935

Free Walking Clinic: Learn to get the most benefit out of walking as exercise in Gillson Park. A certified, personal trainer teaches the class, which includes a warm-up, stretching, inclines, steps, balance and coordination. All fitness levels welcome. 5:30 p.m. Monday, Gillson Park, Lake Avenue and Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, free, 847-251-6834

Tuesday, June 27

The Marcus King Band: 8 p.m. Tuesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20, 847-492-8860

"Captain Fantastic": Best Actor nomination, 2016. Rated R. 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

CJE SeniorLife Counseling for adults 60 and over: Counseling includes: selecting appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs, and identifying supportive resources. For more information and an appointment, call Kathy Gaeding at CJE SeniorLife, 773-508-1054. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Summer Pool Party - Luau: Join in the first pool party of the summer season, where the whole family can make a splash. This luau-themed event includes: food specials at the concession stand, games for all ages and music provided by a DJ. Regular admission rates apply. Visit glenviewparks.org/pools or call. 5 p.m. Tuesday, Flick Park, 3600 Glenview Road, Glenview, varies, 847-724-3337

Movies, Munchies and More - Film: "Twister": This film, rated PG-13, is about two advanced storm chasers. They are on the brink of divorce and must join together to create an advanced weather alert system which puts them in the cross-hairs of extremely violent tornadoes. Cast includes Bill Paxton, Helen Hunt, Cary Elwes. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

2017 Free Summer Concert Series - Second Time Around: This concert features Second Time Around, a classic rock band. 7 a.m. Tuesday, Harter Park and Pool, 6250 W Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200

Pajama Stories for Families: Put on your coziest pajamas and join us for a half hour of stories and fun. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

A Soviet Union Immigrant's Journey: Then and Now: Soviet immigrant and blogger Bena Shklyanoy, of Apple-

DoesNotFall.com, talks about the culture shock her family faced when coming to the U.S. during the 1970s, and documenting her family's history. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Games Outside the Box for All Ages: Calling all gamers, techies, engineers, builders, strategists, creators, geeks and out-of-the-box thinkers - it's time to play. Each week a different game, program, hardware or toy is featured. Stop by to see what you can do. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Maker Meetup: Are you a maker/DIYer wanting to share your project, skills, or just get some advice? Join us on the last Tuesday of every month to share your latest low- and hi-tech projects. 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

A Cultural History of India: Over the past 5,000 years, the cultures and peoples of the Indian subcontinent have developed in fascinating and complex ways. Today, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh comprise over 20 percent of the world's population and form one of humanity's most dynamic and significant core groups. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$45 member; \$55 non-member, 847-784-6030

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

Candace Fleming and Eric Rohmann at The Book Stall: Author Candace Fleming and illustrator Eric Rohmann, the creators of "Bulldozer's Big Day," appear for a special storytime featuring their new book, "Bulldozer Helps Out." 4 p.m. Tuesday, The Book Stall at Chest-

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nut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Wednesday, June 28

Marc Broussard: With Carsie Blanton. 8 p.m. Wednesday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$26-\$86, 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

Summer Cinema series at Norris: Pre-movie programming starts at 7:30 p.m. with the film beginning at dusk, all under the stars. Movies include blockbuster hits like: "Moana," "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Lego Batman Movie." Films take place June 28 and July 12, 19 and 26. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Norris University Center, East Lawn, Norris University Center, Evanston, free

Lunch on the Lake concert series:

This concert series offers the opportunity to enjoy live music, dancing and a picnic. The concerts span a wide range of musical genres from Afro-Cuban jazz to funk and swing. Concerts take place June 28 and July 12, 19 and 26. Noon Wednesday, Norris University Center, East Lawn, Norris University Center, Evanston, free

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 28: The New Invaders. 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

Film: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?": Two Hollywood icons, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, take their famous feud onscreen in Robert

Aldrich's thriller. 134 minutes, 35 mm. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

The Holocaust in Film: "God on

Trial": What if you could put God on trial, and what if you could question God in a court of law about your suffering? A group of concentration camp prisoners did just that in Auschwitz. Based on a book by Elie Wiesel, who claimed to have been there when it really happened, watch as men with no future discuss the most existential of questions about life, suffering, death and whether God has broken His covenant with the Jewish people. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non-member, 847-784-6030

Knitting Studio and Workshop: Each Wednesday afternoon, Certified Knitting Instructor Mary Staackmann provides personalized instruction, answers any questions about knitting, and perhaps gets you started on a new project. Bring your supplies or project in progress. Brush up on your skills, learn new techniques, or just spend an afternoon knitting with others. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161

Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

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

Rooms, Spaces, Boards: How Cisco

Spark Works: This event is only for IT professionals, business executives and business owners. Attendees are asked to present a business card upon arrival. This valuable seminar makes the case for Cisco Spark as a complete replacement of your collaboration strategy. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Cisco, 9501 Technology Blvd, Rosemont, free

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**"Wonder Woman" ★★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:21, action

Gal Gadot takes center stage in "Wonder Woman," director Patty Jenkins' formidable and almost entirely successful bid to make the DC Comics movies a little less lame. One day, a plane goes down near Diana's Island home carrying American spy Steve Trevor (Chris Pine). Diana and Steve travel to Europe, where World War I is grinding toward a conclusion. There they confront Doctor Poison (Elena Anaya), working for the Germans

on a deadly nerve gas, and her commander (Danny Huston), who becomes Hulk-like in his strength when he whiffs a special evil inhalant. The movie is no reinvention of a formula; it's simply much better than usual iteration. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

**"The Mummy" ★**

PG-13, 1:47, action

Director Alex Kurtzman's movie starring Tom Cruise is terrible, more calamitous and grating than any of the 1999-2008 "Mummy" outings by a wide margin. Cruise plays Nick, a U.S. soldier with a sideline of ripping off precious artifacts for resale. In northern Iraq, Cruise, sidekick Chris (Jake Johnson) and archaeologist Jenny (Annabelle Wallis) stumble upon the entombed Ahmanet (Sofia Boutella), who back in the day went on a revenge killing spree after she was passed over to rule Egypt. The mayhem in "The Mummy" feels desperate, mistimed and grueling in the wrong way. And in the climactic scenes of London half-destroyed by supernatural terrorists, it's also a sad victim of bad timing. — *M.P.*

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**"Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie" ★★★ 1/2**

PG, 1:24, animated

George and Harold (voiced by Kevin Hart and Thomas Middleditch) are school buddies who are the masterminds behind a series of comics featuring Captain Underpants, a hero who fights evil dressed in only his tights. All of their high jinks have attracted the wrath of the school's principal, Mr. Krupp (Ed Helms). George and Harold hypnotize Mr. Krupp into believing he is Captain Underpants. This proves helpful when the school

gets a mad scientist, Professor Poopyants (Nick Kroll), as the new science teacher. The film starts with a bang and ends with a boom. Any film that can be this much fun and act as a trigger for reading is a double winner. — *Rick Bentley, Tribune News Service*

**"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 Barbossa. The bad guy this time is Javier Bardem as a ghost ship captain. After this fifth episode, you'll wish Disney would just

declare the franchise dead and tell no more tales. — *Mark Kennedy, Associated Press*

**"Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2" ★★★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:18, action/adventure

A brash summer surprise back in 2014, "Guardians of the Galaxy" had, as they said in the old days, plenty of pep and, for once, a lot of jokes. For the sequel, subtitled "Vol. 2", 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. I double-dare Gunn to get the third

"Galaxy" picture down to the two-hour mark, or less. Who'd complain? — *M.P.*

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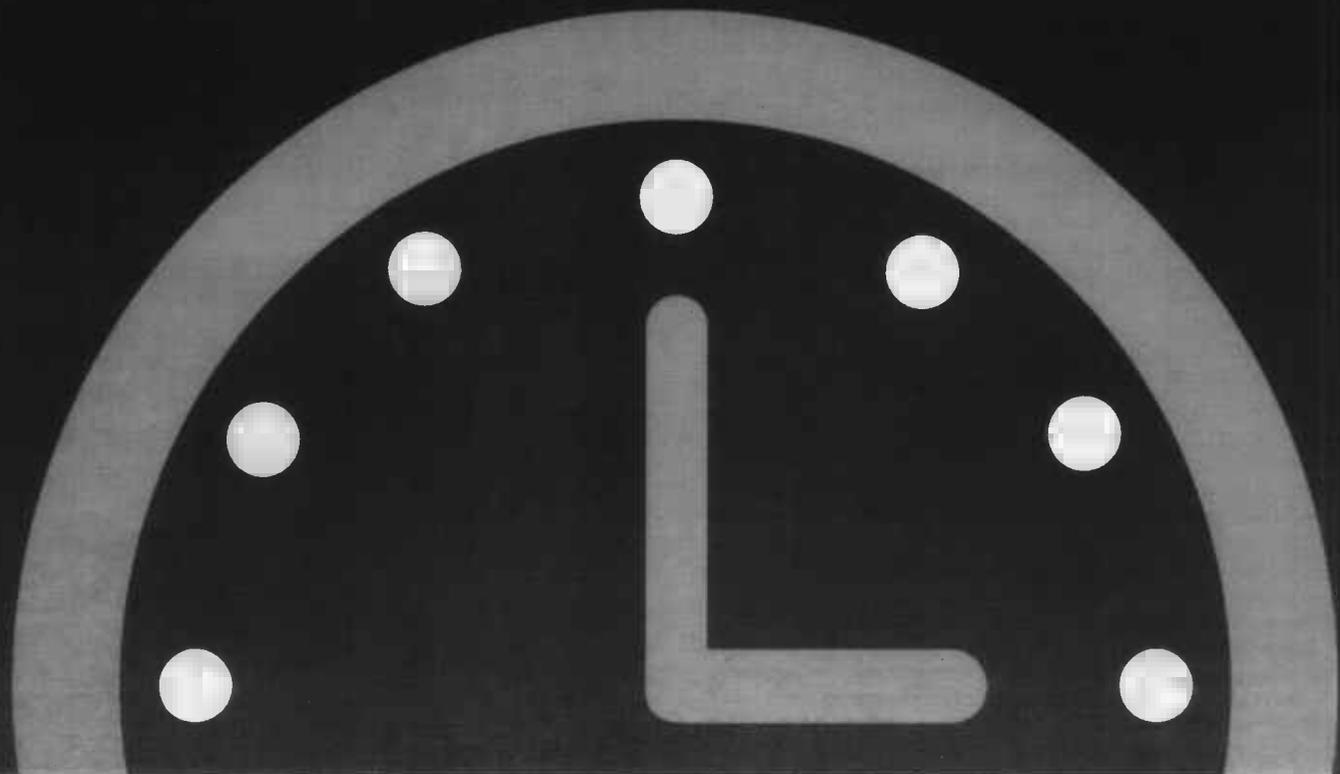
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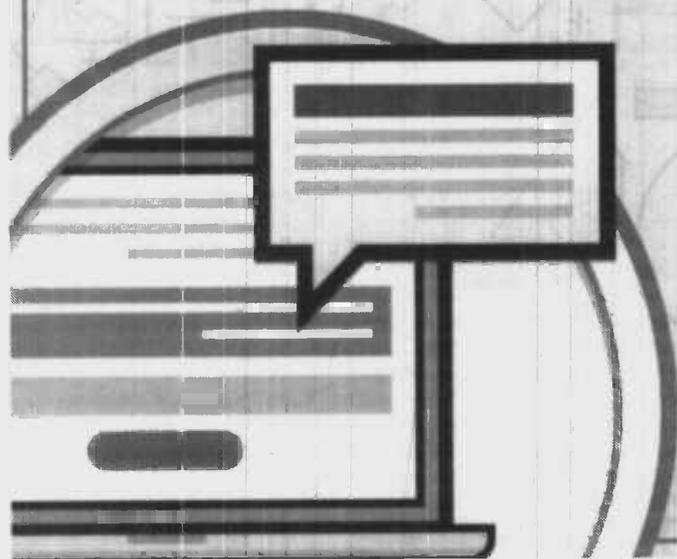


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Big-time compacts

Best sedans in class balance advanced tech, sharp style on a budget

If you think the compact sedan class is full of stale, humdrum economy sedans, it's time to bring you up to speed. Many model-year 2017 compacts offer style and technology for less than you think. While these sedans may not be the current hot ticket like small SUVs, there's still a lot to like in this class, such as the latest crash avoidance technology, smartphone integration and even all-wheel drive. Each sedan we tested had to cost less than \$23,000 with destination fee, have an EPA combined rating of 31 mpg or better with an automatic transmission and offer more than 91 cubic feet of interior volume. Here they are, ranked from cellar to stellar:

8. 2017 Chevrolet Cruze (\$22,465)

Pros:

Acceleration: Punchy acceleration doesn't come at the cost of fuel economy in the Cruze. "The Cruze's turbocharged four-cylinder combines satisfying off-the-line grunt with highway efficiency, returning a best-in-group 38.4 mpg over our mileage loop," said Kelsey Mays, senior editor.

Handling, technology and interior roominess also were cited positively.

Cons:

Auto stop-start: "The air conditioning dropped off uncomfortably at long lights on a hot Texas day thanks to stop-start you can't turn off," said Fred Meier, Washington bureau chief.

Value: "Despite its as-tested price landing right around the group average, our Cruze lacked the creature comforts and crash avoidance features many competitors had," Mays said.

7. 2017 Mazda3 (\$22,670)

Pros:

Driving experience: The Mazda3's spirited road manners surprised no one. "Feedback is excellent, and you can slide the tail around a little in corners — a feat that's

nearly impossible for much of this group," Mays said.

Cons:

Small cabin: "Good interior quality and sporty dynamics can't make up for the fact that the Mazda3's cabin is considerably smaller than the competition's," said Mike Hanley, senior editor.

Interior noise: "The price of excellent handling shouldn't be a tiring ride and noisy interior," Meier said. The Mazda3 had the worst-rated road noise.

The multimedia system and unimpressive fuel economy also were cited negatively.

6. 2017 Hyundai Elantra (\$21,360)

Pros:

Features for the money: "Despite having the group's lowest as-tested price, our Elantra packed big-ticket comforts like dual-zone climate control, keyless access, heated seats and a moonroof, with Hyundai's mammoth warranty to boot," said Mays, who was impressed with the multimedia system as well.

Cons:

Driving experience: Driving the Elantra failed to move the needle for many judges, and overall driving scores were lukewarm. Uncomfortable seating and poor interior quality also hurt the Elantra. It lost valuable points for not having crash avoidance technologies that competitors included at similar prices.

5. 2017 Toyota Corolla (\$22,865)

Pros:

Standard safety features: Corolla was the only car to include crash avoidance features standard. "The Corolla is a leader," Meier said. "It should shame rivals who force you to pay more or get a higher trim."

Seat roominess and comfort also impressed judges.

Free maintenance: "Hyundai and Kia have their warranties, but the Corolla and Cruze have two years' free maintenance. In a value-conscious class, that's a differentiator," Mays said.

Cons:

Driving experience: "The driving experience is uninspired, with a humdrum engine, mushy handling and a drone-prone continuously variable automatic transmission," Mays said.

Lack of Apple Car Play and Android



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The 2017 Toyota Corolla SE comes loaded with advanced safety features standard.

Auto, as well as difficulty fitting in kids' car seats, turned off judges.

4. 2017 Volkswagen Jetta (\$22,815)

Pros:

Peppiness: "The turbocharged Jetta's best-in-group 184 pound-feet of torque makes for gratifying power in all those situations where compacts come up short: hilly roads, highway passing, driving with passengers, you name it. Where others struggle, the VW prevails," Mays said.

Roomy cargo space and sharp handling on winding roads also impressed judges.

Cons:

Transmission: For all the engine's gutsiness, a wonky transmission tried to spoil the fun. "The six-speed automatic was a positive, but it could be surprisingly rough and unrefined on downshifts," Meier said.

"The Jetta makes up for its shortcomings with a lot of practicality and drivability," Mays said. The efficiency-oriented Bridgestone Ecopia tires took away some of the charm, however.

3. 2017 Subaru Impreza (\$22,519)

Pros:

All-wheel drive: Standard AWD drive was the big differentiator. "Try to find it at any price in other compact sedans," Meier said.

Comfort: "The new Impreza really has upped its game with a much quieter interior and smoother ride," Meier said.

Visibility and easy-to-install child safety seats also impressed judges.

Cons:

Highway stability: "The Impreza doesn't feel settled at highway speeds. I was constantly making minor steering corrections to stay on course," Hanley said.

Sluggishness: "The Impreza's strengths go beyond its AWD, but a poky drivetrain and lack of safety tech on our test car blunted some appeal," Mays said. There were some body panels that didn't align, which turned off judges.

2. 2017 Kia Forte (\$21,540)

Pros:

Safety features: "Our Forte aced the safety category with its bevy of optional active safety assists, including a rare lane-centering steering system," Mays said.

Luxury touches: The Forte pairs its suite of advanced safety features with unexpected features for the class, including power-folding side mirrors.

Roominess: "Tall drivers will love the Forte's spacious interior; its low console allows you to spread out," Mays said.

Cons:

Ride quality: The as-tested Forte S trim level comes with a ride-destroying sport suspension. "This model's sport-tuned suspension delivers a busy, bumpy ride without giving you real payoff in handling prowess," Meier said.

Overactive safety feature: "You can feel the lane-keeping system working against your hands — even when you're well between lane markings," Hanley said.

1. 2017 Honda Civic (\$22,975)

Pros:

Fun to drive: "The Civic feels planted in corners, urging you to go faster where other compact cars beg you to back off," Hanley said. The safety features were overactive, however.

Storage: The judges appreciated the minivanlike storage between the front seats.

Interior quality: "The Civic looks and feels almost a size class above the field," Meier said. "Impressive attention to details and quality makes it feel more expensive too."

Cons:

Media controls: The Civic's multimedia system got slammed in higher trims for using touch-sensitive panels instead of knobs.

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Notre Dame coach helps three different programs reach state tournament

Paskvan was pitching coach on team that won '04 Class AA title

BY HEATHER RULE
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The Notre Dame baseball team was six outs away from losing in the Class AA state semifinals back in 2004. Mike Paskvan, the pitching coach at the time, sat in the dugout thinking ahead to the pitching rotation for the third-place game. Then, coach Bob Kostuch walked by and said: "Get ready for the greatest comeback ever."

"And from that moment, I kind of snapped back out of it mentally and started focusing on the kids' approaches at bat," Paskvan said.

Notre Dame came back to win the game 11-10 after being down 9-3 after five innings.

It's probably one of the best finishes the two coaches have ever been a part of, Kostuch said. He called it their "shining moment."

"That was the one moment I think that stands out through my coaching career is seeing the kids not give up in such a tight situation with only six outs in the game to get to the state championship game," Paskvan said.

That memory from Notre Dame's run to the 2004 state title stands out for Paskvan and Kostuch, but Paskvan's successful coaching career spans a variety of sports and plenty of state tournament appearances, too.

Paskvan, a Notre Dame physical education and health teacher, is the bass fishing assistant coach and his team participated in the state tournament on June 14-15. Notre Dame was one of 11 teams that did not catch any fish on Carlyle

Lake at the state competition. However, Paskvan missed the tournament, which was rescheduled twice, on a fishing trip in Minnesota.

He also serves as an assistant coach on the freshman football team.

Paskvan previously coached the bowling team, first as an assistant and then as the head coach — with several individual state appearances — but stepped away when he started working toward his Master's degree.

"I didn't know much about bowling at the time," Paskvan said. "But I learned each year by talking to the other coaches in our conference. I learned from the kids as well."

He tried to instill in his bowlers and pitchers a similar mental approach. From pitch to pitch, or from frame to frame in bowling, you've got to keep your emotions in check, he said.

Paskvan has fished his whole life and was interested in helping out, he said, adding that he picks the minds of students to learn their fishing knowledge. The bass fishing team has advanced to state four times, finishing third four years ago.

Paskvan's path to coaching evolved after his pitching career was cut short.

Paskvan was part of a Division III national championship team at Joliet Junior College as a freshman; the Wolves finished second the next season. Then he transferred with a scholarship to Northeastern Illinois for two years, playing for a team that advanced to the regionals of the 1996 NCAA Division I Tournament.

He even played some competitive tennis for the first time with his fifth year of eligibility.

He played 1 1/2 years of independent league baseball for the Will County Cheetahs, who are now known as the Windy City ThunderBolts. But he tore his labrum in his shoulder, which just kept tearing even after he tried to come back from rehabbing the injury.

Paskvan's dream was to make it to the major leagues. Once injuries shattered that, he started to think about the next steps with his criminology and business law education, perhaps following in the footsteps of his father and uncle to become a police officer.

"I started to think, 'You know what? Is it really a thing for me because of what my family members did, or do I want to be involved in something I was passionate about?'" Paskvan said. "And that was baseball."

He got his education degree after his independent league baseball days were over.

Paskvan met Kostuch at Northeastern Illinois and when Kostuch became Notre Dame's baseball coach in 2003, he asked Paskvan to join his staff as the pitching coach. Paskvan took the opportunity and "absolutely loved it," Paskvan said.

"Being able to pass down the knowledge ... onto high school kids and seeing them succeed on the playing field or even in the classroom, it's very fulfilling as a teacher and a coach," Paskvan said.

In the 2004 state championship game, Joliet Catholic knocked Notre Dame's starter out of the game in



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In this June 12, 2004, photo, Notre Dame players celebrate their Class AA state championship victory over Joliet Catholic in Geneva.



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— Mike Paskvan, pictured at left

the third inning. With four runs already in and the bases loaded, Paskvan turned to Greg Reda.

The senior right-hander entered the state tournament with just 16 2/3 innings pitched, second fewest on the team, all season. Kostuch was skeptical but trusted his pitching coach with the move. Reda struck out the first batter he faced to get out of the third and proceeded to toss 4 1/3 innings of no-hit baseball to lead the Dons to the title.

"I really didn't think it was going to work out," said Kostuch, who is now director of student activities at Notre Dame. "But he knows his guys."

All the state appearances aside, it's the relationships Paskvan has built with athletes that stands out so much. Others that know him, and even Paskvan, too,

note that he's very humble, but it's fulfilling for him to see kids have success in their sports and in the classroom.

"They're taking that stuff that we give to them and then now they're actually applying it in the real world," Paskvan said.

He's also a very organized coach, said Dons athletic director and football coach Mike Hennessey, which is a necessary skill for success. The relationships he develops with his athletes also fosters success, according to Hennessey.

"I think that's where he develops a real sense of trust, and the boys then have confidence in what he's trying to teach them," Hennessey said. "That's where the good things end up flowing from, when you've established that kind of relationship with the

kids."

One of the biggest bits Paskvan like to pass along is: "Win with class, you lose with class." He recalled a former player telling him about how he passed this on to his college teammates, too. If there's a bad loss and things didn't go well, you can just move on to the next day because there's another game in a long season of baseball, according to Paskvan.

All his state tournament success isn't a fluke, Kostuch said.

"His ability to read his players and then to relate to them, I think that's unmatched of any other pitching coach that I've worked with," Kostuch said.

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ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

By **BOB NARANG**
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Chardonnay Harris

P, Oak Park-River Forest, Sr.

Key stats: 19-0, 0.29 ERA, 118.2 IP, 233 K, 15 BB, 34 hits allowed; .524 BA, 55 H, 7 HR, 51 RBIs

College: Auburn

Harris wrapped up a remarkable career by guiding the Huskies to a second consecutive Class 4A state title. Before the 2017 state tournament, Harris was named the Illinois Gatorade Player of the Year. In her two state appearances this spring, Harris put on a stunning display of power and accuracy. She tossed two complete games, allowing three hits, striking out 26 and walking only one. She pitched a one-hitter with 16 strikeouts against Lincoln-Way East in the championship game. After mostly contributing in the pitcher's circle during her junior season, Harris became a two-way player capable of taking over a game with her bat. She only gave up five earned runs all season. OPRF coach Mel Kolbusz called Harris "the best pitcher in OPRF history."

Amanda Guercio

C, Lake Zurich, Sr.

Key stats: .614 BA, 10 2B, 13B, 18 HR, 48 RBIs, 43 R, struck out only five times

College: Indiana State

A four-year varsity player, Guercio led by example with her work ethic, durability and productive play. Despite an injury late in the season, she hit 18 home runs and tallied a .692 on-base percentage. "Amanda Guercio has been a key part of Lake Zurich's success during her four years," Lake Zurich coach Amanda Rodriguez said. "She was a captain and a role model for the entire program. She was the player that other teams didn't like to see come up to the plate."

Alyssa Malicki

1B/P, Ridgewood, Jr.

Key stats: .532 BA, 5 3B, 12 HR, 45 RBIs; 13-7, 2.35 ERA, 138 K

College: Undecided

Voted MVP for the Metro Suburban East, Malicki had a stellar season as a pitcher and a hitter for the Rebels. She won all five of her games pitching in conference play, and

she's a player to whom coach Mike Glaub referred as "the real thing." Though her strength is hitting, Malicki flirted with numerous no-hitters this season. The Rebels reached the Class 3A Ridgewood Regional final before falling to Antioch.

Fiona Girardot

2B, Oak Park-River Forest, So.

Key stats: .603 BA, 70 H, 22 2B, 4 3B, 6 HR, 59 RBIs, 56 R

College: Wisconsin

After playing a key role in OPRF's run to the Class 4A state title last season, Girardot became one of the central figures as the Huskies amassed a 37-1 record and another state championship. She played solid defense and led the Huskies in batting average, hits and doubles. She made a stellar defensive play in the seventh inning of the title game against Lincoln-Way East. Girardot broke the program record with a 50-game hitting streak dating back to last year and reached safely in every game this season until the state final. "Fiona is a super soph," Huskies coach Mel Kolbusz said.

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CJ Mardirosian

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Amanda Guercio

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Fiona Girardot

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"She's fun to coach and an excellent player."

Maeve Nelson

SS, Oak Park-River Forest, Jr.

Key stats: .514 BA, 55 H, 9 2B, 2 3B, 12 HR, 61 RBIs, 60 R

College: Northwestern

Even though teams pitched around her all season and she didn't see quality pitches, Nelson put up big numbers for the Huskies. Her stellar fielding and potent bat were a dangerous combination for opposing teams. She went 1-for-3 in OPRF's state title-game win and smacked two home runs and drove in six runs in a sectional semifinal win against Evanston. "Maeve is such a great athlete," OPRF coach Mel Kolbusz said. "She's a great leader, great kid and very driven."

CJ Mardirosian

3B, Nazareth, Sr.

Key stats: .451 BA, 56 H, 14 2B, 4 3B, 5 HR, 33 RBIs, 46 R

College: Dominican

After playing catcher and committing to Dominican to play that position, Mardirosian had the difficult task of learning to play third base this season. In addition, Mardirosian was a leader for a team with state aspirations after back-to-back losses in the supersectional. She played a key role in leading the Roadrunners to the program's first state berth and had one of Nazareth's five hits in two Class 3A state tournament games. Nazareth finished fourth. "CJ is such a leader and sacrificed to play third base because we needed help, and she still was one of our best hitters," Nazareth coach Emily Matthews said.

Rachel Krzysko

OF, Barrington, Sr.

Key stats: .395 BA, 51 H, 12 2B, 3 3B, 1 HR, 51 RBIs, 37 R

College: Purdue

A consistent and clutch performer throughout her four-year career, Krzysko extended the family's legacy in the program. Her older sister, Loren, also had a stellar four-year run. Rachel Krzysko showed her big-game mentality by batting 2-for-5 with two RBIs and scoring a run in Barrington's win against Marist in the Class 4A third-place game. Rachel Krzysko kept Barrington's season alive with a two-out, two-run single in the top of the seventh inning against Marist. "Rachel is a clutch player at the plate and in the

field," Fillies coach Perry Peterson said. "She has meant so much to our program, and I'm going to miss coaching a Krzysko."

Sydney Babbington

OF, Oak Park-River Forest, Sr.

Key stats: .496 BA, 56 H, 6 2B, 1 3B, 7 HR, 20 RBIs, 57 R

College: Undecided

Although she had never played in the outfield, Babbington, a former catcher, adjusted to her new role rather quickly. She became the table-setter for OPRF's potent offense at the leadoff spot. Her ability to get on base and hit for power was essential for the Huskies, who won the Class 4A state title. She hit a solo home run in the state semifinal win against Barrington. "Sydney is a great athlete," Huskies coach Mel Kolbusz said. "She can play anywhere on the field."

Jessica Puccinelli

OF, Lake Zurich, Sr.

Key stats: .439 BA, 19 2B, 7 HR, 42 RBIs, 43 R

College: Duquesne

A staple in the outfield for the last three seasons, Puccinelli rarely allowed a ball to hit the ground in center field this year. She batted in the No. 2 spot for most of the season, sparking the offense by getting on base (.536 on-base percentage) and hitting for power. "Jessica was the mental strength of our team," Lake Zurich coach Amanda Rodríguez said. Puccinelli helped the Bears finish at .500 this season after winning only 10 games a year ago.

Abbey Jacobsen

C/DP, Barrington, Jr.

Key stats: .482 BA, 67 H, 15 2B, 2 3B, 7 HR, 46 RBIs

College: Loyola of Chicago

Named to the Class 4A Illinois Coaches Association Softball All-State team, Jacobsen batted 3-for-4 in Barrington's thrilling 7-6 comeback win against Marist in the Class 4A third-place game. Her steadiness behind the plate helped a young Fillies squad to its second state trip in the last three years. She threw out 52 percent of runners trying to steal, with 14 pick-off plays at first or second base. She did not allow a passed ball in 3,960 pitches from three different pitchers and set a program record with a 27-game hitting streak.

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SECOND TEAM****Hannah Heraty**

P, Libertyville, Sr.

College: Dayton

Mic Faunce

C, Stevenson, Sr.

College: Tennessee
(student)

Lyndsey Lyon

1B, Libertyville, Sr.

College: Kentucky
(student)

Emma Oriatti

2B, Stevenson, Sr.

College: Wisconsin
(student)

Katie Wingerter

SS, Hersey, Sr.

College: Northern Illinois

Lauren Caldron

3B/SS, Prospect, Jr.

College: Northwestern

Kyra Kroll

OF, York, Jr.

College: Western Illinois

Carolyn Kuhn

OF, Glenbrook South, Sr.

College: Indiana

Cam Van Valkenburg

OF, St. Viator, Sr.

College: Dayton

Makayla Tsagalis

OF/DP, Hersey, So.

College: Undecided

— Bob Narang

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CHARDONNAY HARRIS

SOFTBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BY BOB NARANG | Pioneer Press

On the surface, Oak Park-River Forest senior pitcher Chardonday Harris' silver necklace is merely a simple gesture of love from a family member.

Two years ago, her aunt, Leah Lark, wanted to give Harris a personal and lasting memory of her mother, Lauren McDonald, for her 16th birthday.

McDonald died of skin cancer when Harris, her only child, was 5 years old. Harris has been raised by Lark and her husband, Bill Lark, for the last 13 years.

Leah Lark discovered an old letter written by her sister that contained the word "Chardonday," so she brought the letter into a store to have the handwritten word inscribed as a necklace.

"She's been wearing it all the time lately after not wearing it for awhile," Leah Lark said.

For Harris, the necklace is an ideal way to keep the memory of her mother fresh in her mind — and, indirectly, a way to have her mother with her through every step of her life.

McDonald died when she was 29 years old, in January 2005, four months after being diagnosed with skin cancer for the second time. She first had chemotherapy and surgery for the cancer when Harris was 1.

"I'm not going to say I don't think about her all the time, but I have a life to live and I take pride in everything I do," Harris said of her mother. "Without her passing, I would not be the player I am today. I take each day as it comes and am grateful, because that's what she would want."

Harris, an Auburn recruit, breezed through this season with a dominance rarely seen at the high school level. She combined excellence in the pitcher's circle with a po-

tent bat to spearhead the Huskies' run to a second straight Class 4A state championship. OPRF also finished third at state her sophomore year.

Harris put up historic numbers in the circle, finishing with a 19-0 record while striking out 233 batters, allowing 34 hits and walking only 15 in 118 ²/₃ innings for a 0.29 ERA. She batted .524 with 51 RBIs and closed out her prolific prep career by tossing two complete games at state, including a Class 4A state-final record 16 strikeouts in a one-hitter as the Huskies won the title.

The Huskies (37-1) finished the season ranked No. 3 in the nation in the final *USA Today* high school softball rankings. Harris also was the Illinois Gatorade Player of the Year and was a First-Team All-USA pick by *USA Today*.

For her efforts, Harris was named the Pioneer Press All-Area Softball Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

"It was amazing to win (state) again," Harris said. "I've been working so hard since my freshman year, so to be here three years in a row (at state) was amazing. I remembered last year's game and wanted to break the (strikeout) record. I knew that was a big accomplishment."

Despite keeping a focused and stoic expression while mowing down hitters in the two state games, Harris' success on the field came only after a challenging upbringing. Harris' biological father was present at her birth, Leah Lark said, but has not been a part of her life. According to the Lark family, he is now in federal prison.

Harris admitted she did not fully understand the

enormity of her mother's death at such a young age. She still carries pictures of them together, sometimes posting them on special days on social media.

She considers Leah and Bill Lark — biologically, her aunt and uncle — to be her parents.

Harris said Leah Lark was a constant presence from her earliest memories, so moving in with the Larks wasn't an especially huge adjustment after her mother's death.

"My mother was really caring and loving," Harris said. "I was young when she (died). My aunt and her husband were around a lot, so I wasn't a stranger to either of them. It felt familiar. It felt right."

Leah and Bill Lark, though, had to adjust to raising a young child after getting married just five weeks before McDonald's death. Leah Lark said Bill's quick acceptance of "Chardy" made a tough time much easier, though Harris did have a new family dynamic.

"The day I met my husband, Chardy was with me," Leah Lark recalled. "He thought she was mine that day. She spent so much time with me during her childhood. My sister worked two jobs, was a single mom. Chardy was always with us."

"I was the fun aunt; he was the fun uncle. Transitioning to parents was difficult. It was no more fun and games. It was rules and restrictions and schools and stuff. That was difficult and different."

Harris, a fun-loving and caring teammate, credited Bill Lark for starting her journey in softball. Bill Lark said his love of sports helped steer Harris toward softball and basketball. He coached her for nearly a

decade. The Larks also have two young boys.

"It was a no-brainer for me to indulge my time playing sports with all my kids," he said. "I wasn't really versed in tea parties or Barbie dolls. I went with what I knew."

"With Chardonday, it started with rolling the ball, then throwing it back. Every day after school, she wanted to play catch, so we played catch. She definitely changed my life for the better, immediately."

"As time went on, she showed a ton of promise in softball. We all make choices. (Her biological father) made his. I was fortunate to be there to pick up the slack. He wasn't able to do so."

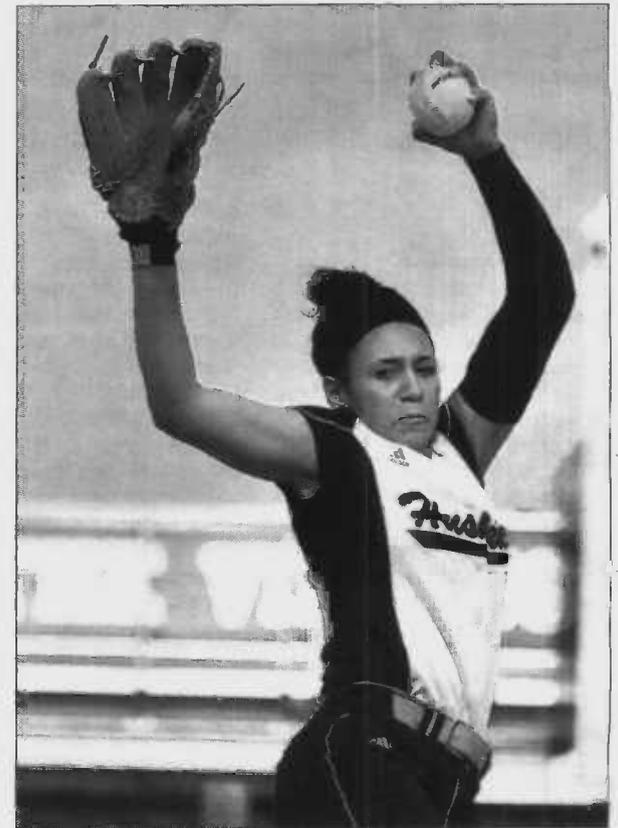
Harris said she now understands the important role the Larks played in raising her.

"They are my parents," Harris said. "They took in a 5-year-old and had no experience. That's a tough thing to do, especially for a young girl. Without them, I would not be successful. I give a lot of credit to Bill. Without him, this (softball success) would not be possible."

OPRF softball coach Mel Kolbusz said Harris is a model student-athlete who overcame a tough childhood and pushed herself to be an elite athlete through the aid of proper guidance, support and love.

"Chardonday just has a toughness, is so composed and sure of herself that she knows through all of her hard work that she can pull through and persevere no matter the circumstances," Kolbusz said.

Leah Lark said Harris shares some characteristics with McDonald, from her 5-foot-11 frame to her quirky sense of humor. In a twist of fate, Leah Lark said Harris might never have played softball if McDonald were still alive. McDonald always



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Chardonday Harris was undefeated as a senior and even tossed a four-inning perfect game in which she struck out every batter she faced.



According to the family, the last picture Lauren McDonald (far left) took with her daughter Chardonday Harris (bottom right) came at the wedding of Leah and Bill Lark (center). The Larks raised Harris from the age of 5.



LEAH LARK PHOTOS

Chardonday Harris received a special gift for her 16th birthday: A necklace of her name written in her mother's handwriting. Harris' mother, Lauren McDonald, died of skin cancer in 2005.

had a busy work schedule and was not a fan of sports.

As Harris transitions from OPRF to Auburn, Leah Lark said she remains astounded by Harris' success.

"I see many things in Chardonday that remind me of my sister, usually when she's around her really close group of friends," Leah Lark said. "She's goofy, and (has a) silly

sense of humor that she gets from Lauren.

"We were never really prepared for her. It's amazing to see how far she's come. She's always been so fun to watch."

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BRENDAN MURPHY

BASEBALL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BY BRETT CHRISTIE | Pioneer Press

For the second year in a row, Mundelein's Brendan Murphy has been named the Pioneer Press All-Area Baseball Player of the Year. Murphy, a 6-foot-4 senior left-handed pitcher, went 10-1 this season with a 1.99 ERA and 91 strikeouts for the Mustangs, who made it to a Class 4A supersectional.

Murphy, an Arizona State recruit, was drafted in the fourth round of the MLB draft by the Milwaukee Brewers. He was the first high school player selected from the state of Illinois.

Pioneer Press freelance reporter Brett Christie caught up with some of Mundelein's North Suburban Conference foes to gain insights into what it's like facing Murphy and what makes him so good.

Murphy's only loss this season came to Libertyville on May 2. Libertyville scored six runs, four earned, in 5 ²/₃ innings against Murphy in a 6-4 win. Murphy and Mundelein got revenge in the sectional semifinals with a 4-3 win.

Matt Thompson

Libertyville coach

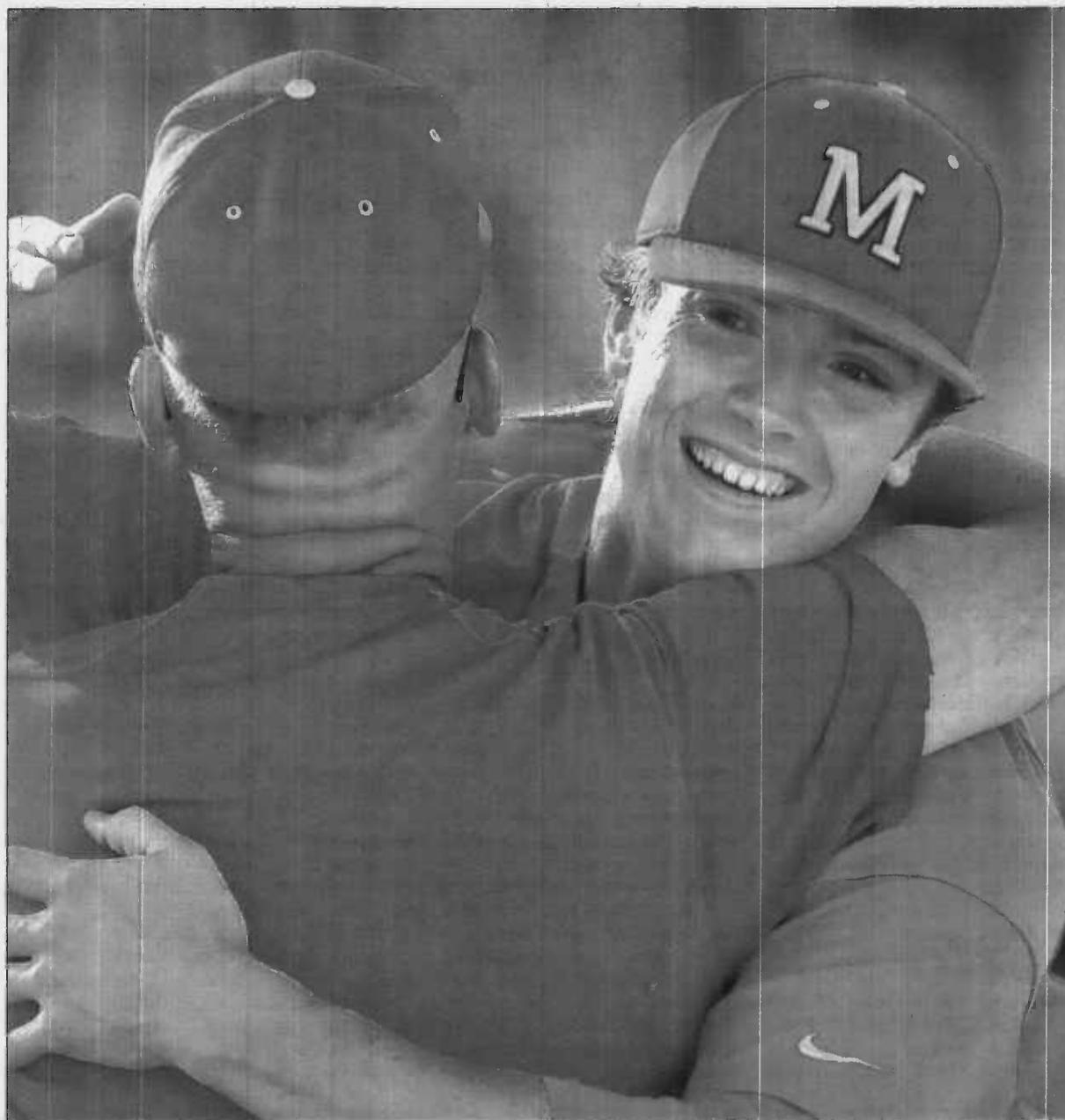
"He is a great pitcher, and our team embraced the opportunity to face him this year. Obviously his fastball is tough for most hitters to catch up to. I felt like we prepared for his fastball well this year. But what separates him from others that throw hard is that he can throw his other pitches so well. His changeup gets so many people out front and swinging through it. He has a huge advantage when he pitches later in a game because he just gains more confidence and gets more comfortable with all of his pitches. All pitchers will make mistakes, but what makes him great is when he makes mistakes, he makes his next pitch and

limits damage. He is also comfortable in uncomfortable situations. When runners are in scoring position, he is not fazed."

Dan Marks

Libertyville center fielder

"Playing against Brendan Murphy is exhilarating. (With two of his three) losses being from Libertyville in his junior and senior year always got us hyped. Facing him since my first at-bat junior year was like facing a semi-pro. Everyone knew he was the lefty ace of Illinois, and he always brought his pitching to a new level. His variety of pitches and athleticism hitting, as well, made him a dual threat every time we faced Mundelein."



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Brendan Murphy celebrates after helping Mundelein beat Libertyville 4-3 in the Class 4A sectional semifinals on June 1.

Ray Del Fava

Lake Forest coach

"He is a special player. What makes him so tough is his approach to the game. The first time through the lineup he establishes his fastball. After that, he mixes in his offspeed pitches, which makes him almost impossible to hit. He has the skills to throw every one of his pitches for strikes, so you cannot sit on his fastball. The best way to approach him is to try to get to him early while he is still establishing himself. Once he settles in, it is going to be a

long day for any team facing him."

Brad Czerniejewski

Lake Forest center fielder

"He's got a little bit of it all. He's a lefty, and it's obviously hard to find a hard-throwing lefty. But he's got great control of his offspeed. I think that's what really sets him apart."

Czerniejewski recalled his favorite at-bat of the season, which came against Murphy in a 3-0 loss May 8.

"It was like a 13-pitch at-bat. Everything he threw

was away, away, away, in the corner of the strike zone. I fouled everything off. He ended up getting me out, but with a guy like that you just have to go up there kind of fearless. He's a big-name guy, and you can get caught up in the hype. You have to go up there fearless and ready to hit."

Pat Block

Stevenson coach

"Brendan Murphy is a very rare talent and a kid that just knew how to control all aspects of the game. He obviously had amazing

command of his fastball and offspeed pitches, could hold runners close, but his toughness and competitiveness on the mound is what made him so much fun to face. It was pleasure preparing to play him, because we always relished at the opportunity to play the best. Murphy will always be remembered as one of the best pitchers to come out of our conference."

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ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Brendan Murphy

BY BRETT CHRISTIE | Pioneer Press

P, Mundelein, Sr.

Key stats: 10-1, 1.99 ERA, 0.90 WHIP, 91 K; .471 BA, .555 OBP, .723 SLG, 4 HR, 14 2B, 39 RBIs

College: Arizona State

Murphy was last year's Pioneer Press All-Area Baseball Player of the Year, and the left-handed pitcher posted similar numbers this season. He helped Mundelein reach the Class 4A supersectionals by throwing a complete game and striking out 10 in the Mustangs' victory over Libertyville in the sectional semifinals. In one of his best all-around efforts, Murphy pitched six innings, allowed no runs off two hits and went 3-for-4 at the plate with an inside-the-park grand slam in a North Suburban Conference game against Warren on April 24. Murphy, who was the top-rated prospect in the state by Baseball America, was selected in the fourth round by the Milwaukee Brewers in the MLB draft. "Obviously, he's been a major contributor for us, and it'd be hard to find anybody else in the state that's been more of a factor for a high school team than what Brendan's been for us," Mundelein coach Todd Parola said.

Tyler Snep

C, Lake Zurich, So.

Key stats: .398 BA, .434 OBP, .786 SLG, 13 2B, 9 HR, 40 RBIs, 25 R, 7 SB

College: Iowa

Snep split time between playing

the outfield and catching. Lake Zurich coach Rick Erickson lauded Snep's ability to stay focused on the team while being recruited by numerous Division I programs during the season. Snep's athleticism was conducive to his success behind the plate and in the outfield. "Tyler had a great season as a player, as a leader and as a teammate," Erickson said via email. "The way he conducts himself on and off the field is truly remarkable. It seemed like every game he caught he got better. His small, daily improvements at catcher really added up to big improvements by the end of the season, and that is a credit to his work ethic."

Kevin Donahue

INF, New Trier, Sr.

Key stats: .408 BA, .621 SLG, 15 2B, 41 R, 21 RBIs

College: Indiana (student)

New Trier coach Mike Napoleon called Donahue the MVP of the Trevians, who went 30-6 and finished fourth in Class 4A. Donahue played a silky-smooth shortstop for New Trier and was a highly productive No. 3 hitter. "Kevin was a true leader," Napoleon said via email. "He communicated to the team every time I needed a message sent out. He had a great understanding of a team-first attitude and displayed that every day in practice."

Declan Griffin

INF, Maine South, Jr.

Key stats: .409 BA, .456 OBP, .645 SLG, 10 2B, 2 HR, 18 RBIs, 24 R

College: Undecided

Griffin is the first Maine South player to hit over .400 since Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association all-stater Gehrig Parker in 2014. Parker is now playing at Butler. Griffin, who plays third base, was named to the Central Suburban South All-Conference team in his first varsity season. "He possesses plus running speed, bat speed and arm speed," Maine South coach Bill Milano said via email. "He will be one of the top high school players in Illinois next spring."

Ryan Lin-Peistrup

INF, Loyola, Sr.

Key stats: .413 BA, .452 OBP, .541 SLG, 1 HR, 9 2B, 30 RBIs, 38 R

College: Illinois-Chicago

Lin-Peistrup was a key part of what Loyola coach Nick Bridich said he believes was one of the best defensive infields in the state. While Lin-Peistrup excelled defensively at shortstop, his bat was also very productive in the Catholic League Blue, which is perhaps the best conference in the state. Bridich said Lin-Peistrup had a knack for driving in runs and has the ability to hit for average and power. "Ryan makes the

very difficult look very easy and is ready right now to be an Impact Division I player," Bridich said via email. "He has unbelievable range and athleticism, and he makes plays on ground balls that very good high school infielders never even get to, look very easy."

Drew Wiegman

INF, Carmel, So.

Key stats: .417 BA, .504 OBP, .694 SLG, 9 2B, 4 HR, 39 R, 40 RBIs, 29 SB

College: Louisville

Wiegman, who plays shortstop, spearheaded a strong Carmel offense and helped lead the Corsairs to the Class 3A sectional semifinals, where they lost to eventual state champion St. Viator. In a pair of regular-season games against St. Viator, Wiegman went 5-for-9 with a home run, triple, double and eight RBIs to propel Carmel to a sweep. "Drew was the catalyst of our offense," Carmel coach Bill Taylor said via email. "He had an amazing year at the plate, combining power and speed. He is a five-tool player who is going to be fun to watch over the next two years."

Cole Kmet

OF, St. Viator, Sr.

Key Stats: .443 BA, .503 OBP, .918 SLG, 18 2B, 12 HR, 46 RBIs, 14 SB; 2.02 ERA, 105 K, 20 BB

College: Notre Dame (football)

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Kmet, a returning Pioneer Press All-Area first-teenager, helped St. Viator to the Class 3A state title with his potent bat, steady mound presence and leadership. Aside from being the Lions' best hitter, he also threw the most innings for St. Viator. Kmet had 16 strikeouts, allowed just one hit and pitched a complete game in a 3-0 victory over Nazareth on April 22. He also homered. Kmet earned the six-inning, complete-game victory and struck out nine in the Lions' 11-1 state semifinal victory over Marmion. "He's a once-in-a-lifetime player," St. Viator coach Mike Manno said via email. "Cole handled himself with class no matter where he was on and off the field. He has wonderful leadership qualities."

Henry Marchese

OF, Stevenson, Sr.

Key stats: .485 BA, .556 OBP, .738 SLG, 5 HR, 28 RBIs, 43 R, 30 SB
College: Iowa (football)

Marchese put together a terrific senior season, stealing 30 bases in 31 games while also hitting for considerable power and average. Marchese displayed his elite athleticism in center field for the Patriots, coach Pat Block said. "His exceptional speed and power and consistency made him one of the best players in the area," Block said via email. Marchese, who is signed to play wide receiver for Iowa next fall, was selected in the 34th round of the MLB draft by the San Diego Padres.

Andrew Zapka

OF, Hinsdale Central, Sr.

Key stats: .478 BA, 1.368 OPS, 12 2B,

8 HR, 43 RBIs, 22 R; 4-3, 2.80 ERA, 1.28 WHIP, 46 K, 45 IP

College: Heartland Community College

Zapka was unanimously named the West Suburban Silver Player of the Year by conference head coaches. He led the Red Devils in every offensive category while also supplying quality innings on the mound. "Andrew had one of the best offensive years in the history of Hinsdale Central baseball," Red Devils coach Jason Ziemer said via email. "Some of the offensive numbers he put up will not be equaled for some time. He was the vocal leader throughout the year for the team, and he played the game with great enthusiasm."

John Carpinelli

DH, Buffalo Grove, Sr.

Key stats: .396 BA, .594 OBP, .840 SLG, 7 2B, 4 HR, 27 RBIs, 45 R, 14 SB; 6-0, 3.57 ERA, 24 K

College: Indianapolis

Carpinelli had a huge season for Buffalo Grove, helping the Bison earn the top seed in the Class 4A Glenbrook South Sectional. Carpinelli was exceptionally versatile for Buffalo Grove, coach Tim Miller said. In addition to his gaudy offensive stats, he also played top-notch defense at shortstop and pitched well. "John was the vocal leader of the Bison and a fierce competitor," Miller said via email. "I am very proud of the player and teammate he has become. He is one of the best all-around baseball players in the state."

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College: Washington University in St. Louis

Brian Vance

C, Loyola, Sr.
College: Saint Joseph's (Pa.)

Anthony Calarco

INF, New Trier, Jr.
College: Northwestern

Jackson Kaplowitz

INF, Notre Dame, Jr.
College: Undecided

Andrew Potter

INF, North Shore Country Day, Sr.
College: Middlebury (Vt.)

Steven Sanchez

INF, Mundelein, Jr.
College: Arkansas

Dan Marks

OF, Libertyville, Sr.
College: Rockhurst (Mo.)

Danny Mazzei

OF, Hinsdale South, Sr.
College: Missouri (walk-on)

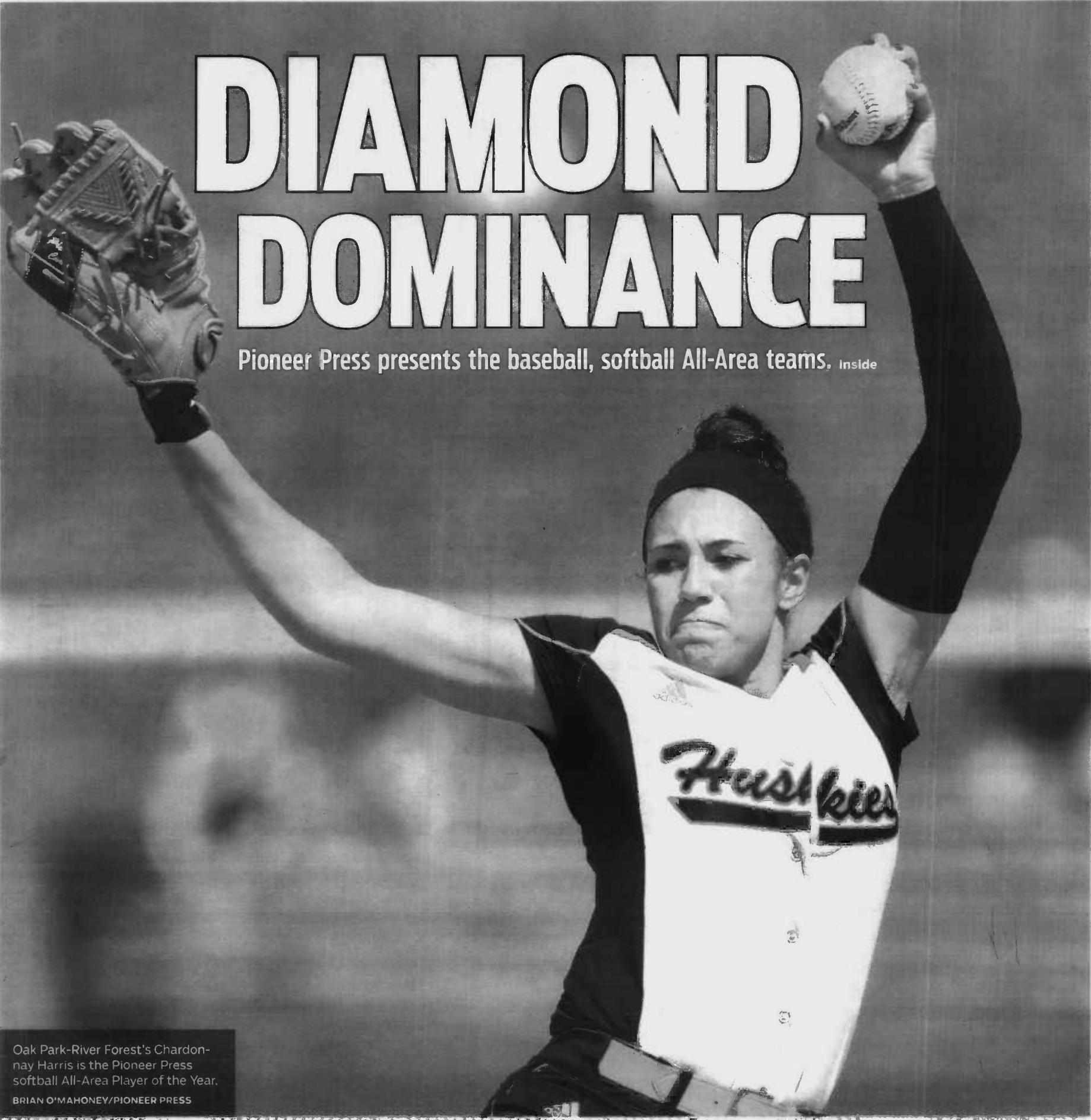
Casey O'Laughlin

OF, Fenwick, Sr.
College: Northwestern

Ryan Turgeon

DH, Nazareth, Jr.
College: Undecided

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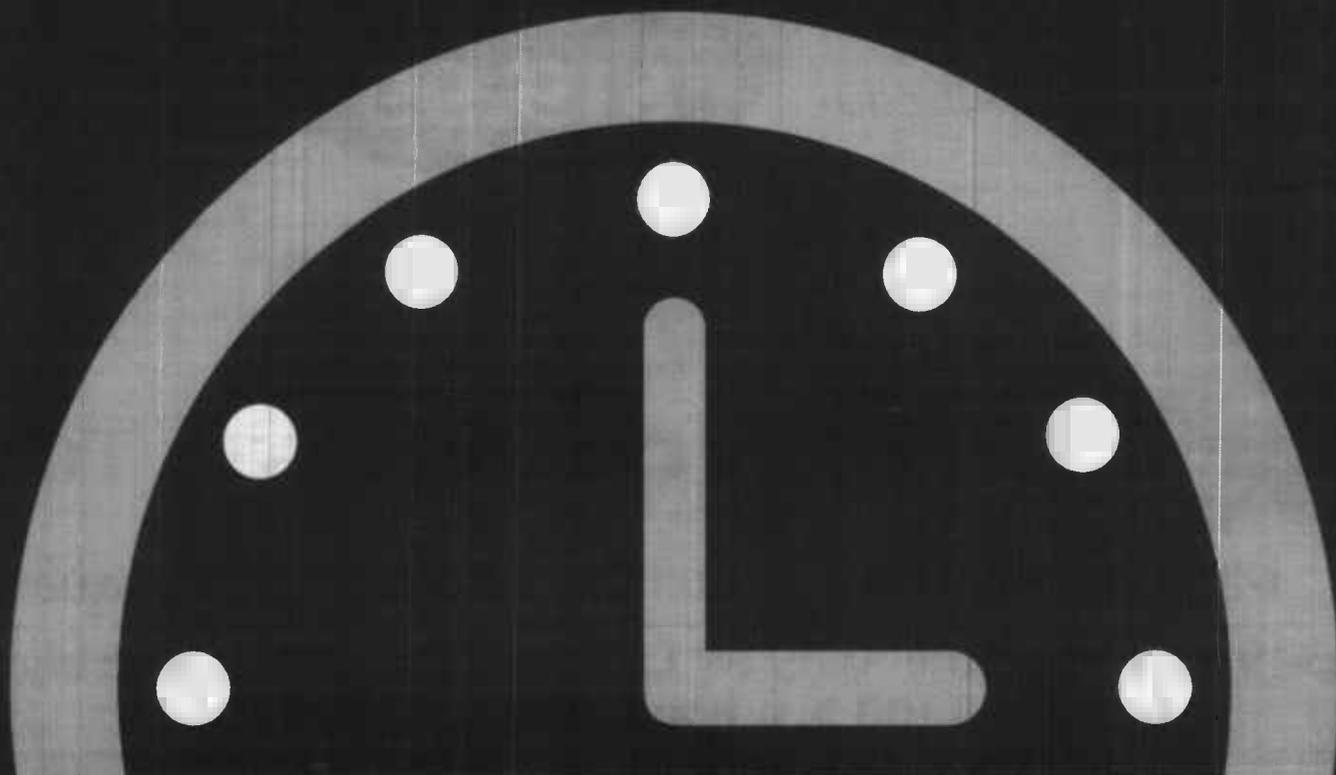
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