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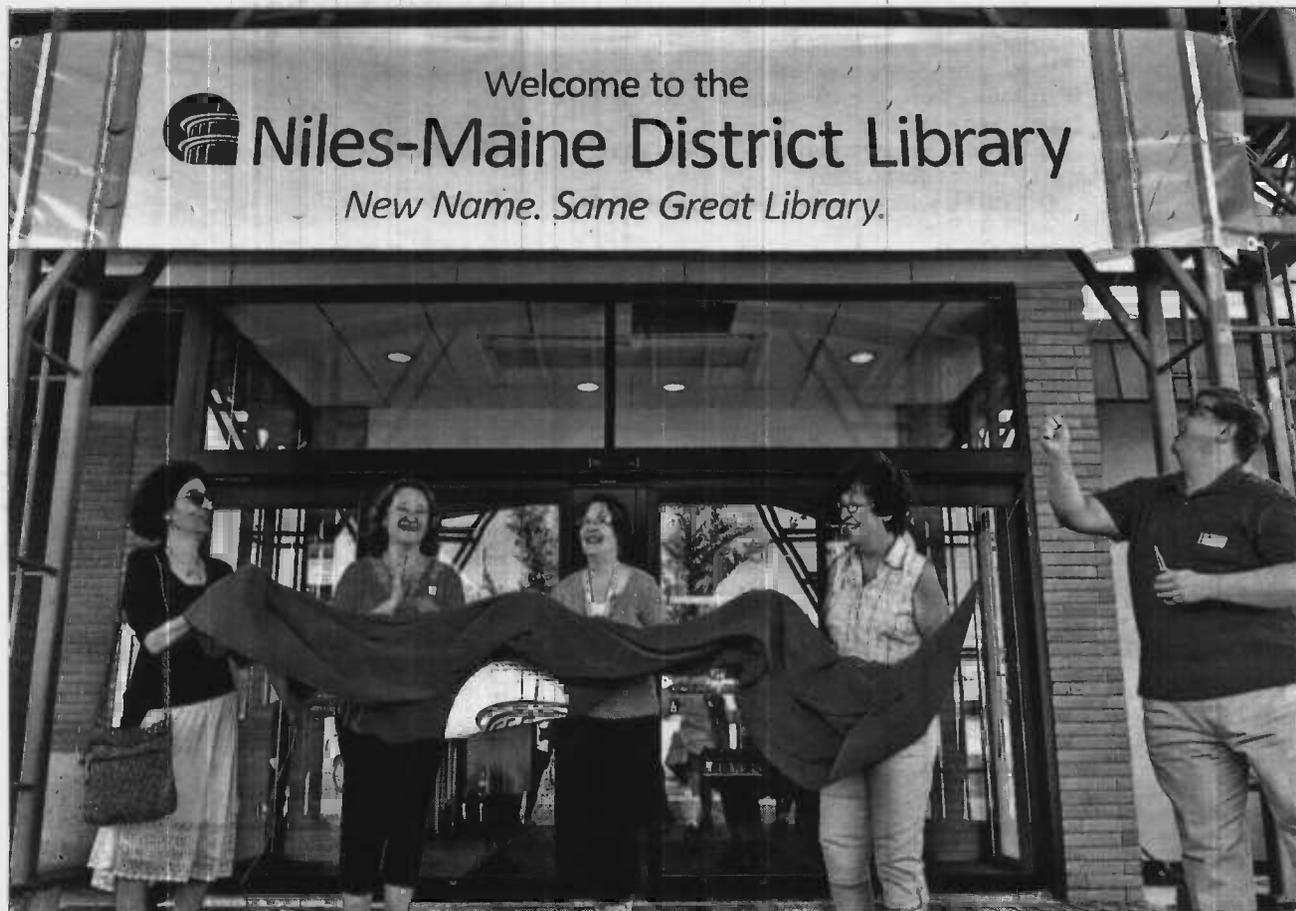
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Niles library renamed

Library officials: Niles-Maine District Library better reflects its patrons. Page 10



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Niles-Maine District Library Trustees Dianne Olson, from left, and Linda Ryan, along with library Director Susan Dove Lempke and trustees Patti Rozanski and Tim Spadoni, unveil the library's new name during a July 1 ceremony. The library serves 59,000 residents in Niles, unincorporated Des Plaines and unincorporated Glenview.

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Julia Easter, cooking camp counselor

Niles West High School class of 2015 graduate Julia Easter, 20, made the dean's list at St. Norbert College, officials there announced. The Skokie resident is a business and communications major at the De Pere, Wisconsin school.

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

A: I don't feel like I had to give up much college life, I think being on the basketball team help me manage my time better so when I don't have class or workouts or practice, I am doing my homework.

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: My advice given to me was to show up to class, and I rarely miss class and that contributes to my success at school.

Q: What are your plans for summer break?

A: My plans are to play basketball, hang out with friends and work as a counselor at a Skokie Park District cooking camp.

Q: What is one interesting fact about you?

A: I have a twin brother!

Q: What is your favorite summertime food?

A: Chocolate ice cream.

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

A: My favorite thing to do in my down time is either go shopping or hang out with my friends.

Q: What, if anything, in your college town reminds you of home?



JULIA EASTER PHOTO

Julia Easter

A: My college is very interested in athletics and sports so my surroundings and friends up there are all about sports which is how my family and friends are at home.

— Staff report



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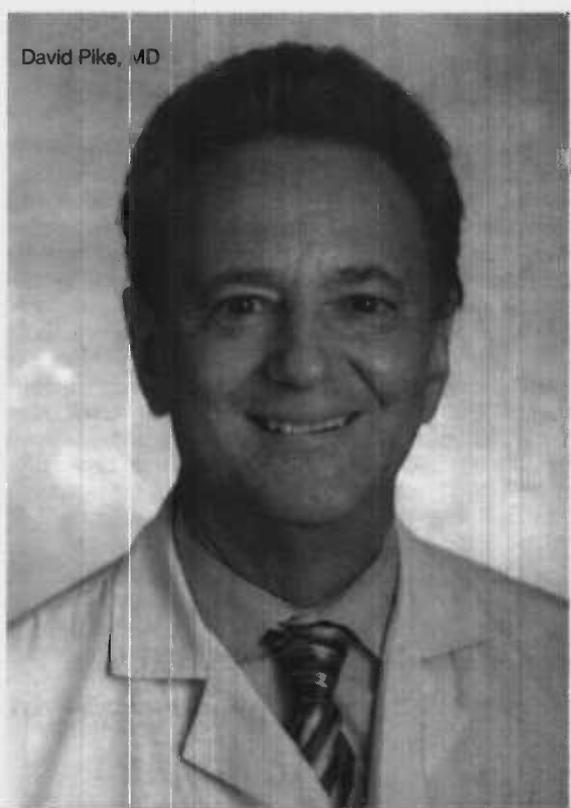
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Water fountains shut down due to lead

Staff report

Water fountains in four Lincolnwood public parks have been shut off because the water contained elevated lead levels, Lincolnwood officials announced in news release.

"In response to the national attention on lead in drinking water and to ensure the safety of the public, the village has proactively tested all 16 drinking fountains in the parks owned by the village," Public Works Director

Andrew Letson said in the June 29 release.

Letson said the test revealed that water in fountains at Columbia, O'Brien, Kildare and Rossi parks all had elevated lead levels.

"To protect the health and safety of the public, the village has shut down the affected fountains until the service lines are replaced," he said.

That work is expected to be completed by mid-July, he said.

Letson said the water tests were done in accordance with Environ-

mental Protection Agency rules that require the village to take samples from 30 residential properties every three years to measure lead levels.

The last tests were done in 2014, according to the release.

However, the public works director added, testing of drinking fountains in public parks is not required by the EPA.

News of Lincolnwood shutting down water fountains in its public parks comes after a similar announcement in Evanston last

month. There, six fountains were shuttered due to elevated lead levels in the water.

Lead enters drinking water mostly through plumbing materials - including faucets or fittings made of brass that also have some lead, and some pipes, according to the release.

Though current state laws prohibit the use of lead pipes to provide water service to residential properties, there are homes built before 1986 that may still have lead service lines which

could connect to the public water main, the release states.

Letson said Lincolnwood does not have any lead water mains.

Exposure to lead could pose health risks, according to the release.

Residents concerned about the water quality in their home could have it tested using commercial kits, the release states. Another thing to do would be to flush the tap for 30 seconds to two minutes before using the tap water.

Officials: Worker not seriously hurt after collapse at construction site

Section of framing for Lincolnwood mosque collapsed on July 6

By BRIAN L. COX
Pioneer Press

A construction worker received minor injuries July 6 in Lincolnwood when a section of framing for a mosque that is being built collapsed, authorities said.

Lincolnwood Fire Department and other emergency personnel responded to the mosque construction site around 8:30 a.m. July 6 in the 3900 block of Devon Avenue.

The worker was standing on construction framing when a 10-by-12 section of the framing collapsed, said Lincolnwood Deputy Fire Chief Ray White.

"The guy who was standing on top rode it down," he said.

The worker - who was not identified - was able to free himself and was not seriously injured, officials said.

He was taken to a local hospital for observation, said White.

The mosque is being built for the Islamic non-profit Sacred Learning NFP and is scheduled to be open by the end of the year, organization officials said previously.

The house of worship is going up at the former site of the



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This May 2017 photo shows the pile of dirt at the start of the construction of a mosque in the 3900 block of Devon Avenue in Lincolnwood. On July 6, a construction worker sustained minor injuries after some construction framing at the site collapsed.

once-popular Myron and Phil's steak house. The mosque will be the first of its kind in Lincolnwood, officials have said.

Sacred Learning NFP officials would not disclose the cost of the

construction project or how it would be paid for.

But construction plans approved by the Lincolnwood Village Board in 2015 indicate that the 16,000-square-foot mosque

will have worship space with prayer mats that will double as a classroom and office space, as well as a lecture area.

Brian L. Cox is a freelancer.

Uber fatal stabbing suspect in hospital

By BRIAN L. COX
Chicago Tribune

A teenage girl accused of fatally attacking an Uber driver with a machete has been hospitalized and missed a scheduled court appearance Wednesday.

Neither prosecutors nor Eliza Wasni's public defender elaborated on her medical condition or where she had been admitted for treatment.

Another hearing in Cook County court was scheduled for Wasni for next week, at which point she is expected to enter a plea in the slaying of Grant Nelson, 34, of Wilmette.

Authorities allege that Wasni, 16, stabbed and hacked Nelson to death with a stolen knife and machete on May 30 in Lincolnwood, moments after he picked her up for an Uber ride in Skokie.

Wasni, of Chicago, has been charged as an adult with first-degree murder. Prior to being hospitalized, she was being held in a juvenile detention facility while awaiting trial.

Nelson's family has filed suit against Walmart. Authorities said Wasni stole the knife and machete from a Walmart in Skokie about 3 a.m. May 30, just before requesting the Uber pickup and then getting into Nelson's car.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

4 charged with felonies for protest banner

Prosecutors: Greenpeace display cost thousands in damages at Trump Tower

BY TONY BRISCOE,
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Chicago Tribune

Environmental activists who raised a banner at Trump Tower in protest of President Donald Trump's agenda caused thousands of dollars in damage to the River North skyscraper, according to prosecutors.

Four people appeared July 9 at the Leighton Criminal Courts Building on felony charges after they were accused of hanging a Greenpeace banner with the words "resist" and "defend" from Trump Tower's 16th-floor terrace.

Jeremy Alpert, 43, of the 100 block of South Avenue in Glencoe; Taylor Blevons, 27, of the 600 block of North Martin Lane in Deerfield; Wendy Jennings, 38, of Minneapolis; and David Khoury, 47, of Leslie, Ark., were charged with felony criminal damage to property and misdemeanor reckless conduct.

All four defendants stood stone-faced with their hands behind their backs as Assistant State's Attorney Craig Taczy recounted how the group's 100-by-30-foot banner turned into a "wind sail" forcefully tugging on the railing on the 16th-floor terrace.

Alpert and Blevons are accused of going to Trump Tower's 16th-floor terrace to lower nylon ropes to the ground level, where Jennings and Khoury are believed to have dressed as construction workers, with hard hats and safety vests, and used cones to block the walkway, according to Taczy.

The defendants allegedly hoisted the banner

and tied it to the terrace's stainless steel railing, which has panels with windows.

"As the banner was being raised, the stainless steel railing that held the banner was severely damaged from surrounding winds that made the banner swing in the manner of a wind sail, damaging brackets that held the windows in place," Taczy said.

Structural damage to the building was estimated to cost more than \$10,000, Taczy said. Repairs to the windows and railing were reported to Chicago police as about \$15,000. And the custom-made brackets that held windows were valued at \$1,500 each, with four needed per window.

Judge Donald Panarese Jr. allowed the four defendants to be released with electronic monitoring and the out-of-state defendants to travel home and to work. Panarese cautioned each they could be tried and sentenced in absence if they don't return to court.

"Go home and come back," Panarese said.

Their next court date is scheduled for July 14. Conditions of their release prohibit them from visiting Trump Tower as well.

Lincoln Square residents Jessica Bryant, 31, and Shirley Sexton, 54, who also were accused of being on the Trump Tower terrace, each face a misdemeanor charge of reckless conduct, according to Chicago police. Both are from the 4900 block of North Western Avenue.

A seventh suspect, who was on the walkway during the demonstration, still hasn't been tracked down or identified by police, Taczy said.

The banner appeared July 7 to hang from cables strung from a terrace restaurant and bar in the high-rise along Wabash Avenue, across the river from Wacker Drive, according to police and witnesses.

The word "resist" was in a black arrow pointed at Trump's name on the building. The word "defend" was over a picture of the Earth.

Greenpeace, a global environmental group, claimed responsibility for the banner.

"This action demonstrates that we will not accept the threats that the Trump administration poses to people here and around the world," the organization said, quoting one of the people who allegedly hung the banner.

"Ignoring the science of climate change and removing us from the Paris Climate Agreement is just another indication that the billionaires who have hijacked our democracy are putting the short-term profit of corporations over people and the planet," added the statement, attributed to Blevons.

The banner clung to the building as people kayaked on the river and tourists took architecture boat tours.

Around 2:30 p.m. July 7, traffic on the river was halted as the banner was cut down and drifted into the water.

People on Wacker cheered, but some groaned they were unable to get selfies with the banner.

At the time, police said five women and two men were arrested and faced possible charges of damage to property and trespassing.

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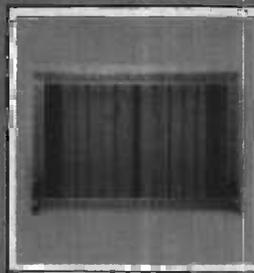
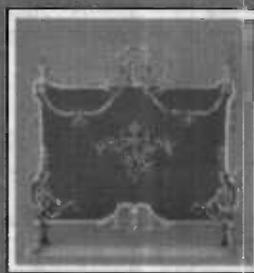
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Skokie opts in on county minimum wage

Three-to-three tie leaves county law in effect in village

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen was one of three on the Skokie Village Board who voted July 6 in favor of the town opting out of going along with county's new minimum wage and earned sick time off ordinances, despite a letter from the commissioner who sponsored the legislation.

But Skokie joined Evanston and Oak Park in upholding the county ordinances after the move to opt-out of abiding by them failed on a 3-3 split vote.

Van Dusen cited a concern for small businesses before making what he called an "extraordinarily difficult" decision.

"Small businesses are apprehensive and do face big box brick-and-mortar competition and, at least in the last 10 years, an increase in internet competition. It's very difficult stuff," Van Dusen said.

The county raised the minimum wage from \$8.25 to \$10 per hour as of July 1. And the minimum wage will increase by \$1 each year until 2020 when it hits \$13 per hour, according to the new ordinance.

Additionally, the sick leave ordinance allows employees to accrue one hour of sick leave for every 40 hours worked.

Trustees Ilonka Ulrich, Ralph Klein and Van Dusen also voted to opt out. Trustee Karen Gray-Keeler was absent.

"While it is easier to sympathize with the lower-paid employees, why do some assume our business owners don't struggle just as much?" asked Ulrich, before casting her vote to opt out.

"They have been courageous enough to start a



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

There was a packed room during the Skokie Village Board meeting July 6 as officials there considered two ordinances to opt-out of new county rules on minimum wage and paid sick leave.

business and invest in our community and they should be rewarded for that."

Trustees Edie Sue Sutker, Randall Roberts and Michele Bromberg voted not to go against Cook County's minimum wage and sick leave ordinances.

The village's attorney, Michael Lorge, said the split vote meant Skokie's opt-out ordinances failed to pass. There was report of a second reading of the village's ordinances to take place at the July 17 meeting, but Lorge said trustees agreed to suspend that rule and have the vote that took place July 6 be the final and deciding one.

"I requested a motion to suspend our rules and proceed on the ordinances in one reading. ... There is no

second reading," said Lorge. He added that, "the matter is concluded at this time."

Lorge had also said in a memo to the Village Board, ahead of the vote, that the minimum wage ordinance and its accompanying sick leave measure went beyond the county's purview and created a "hodgepodge" of confusing regulations.

Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, D-13th District, had made a personal appeal — through a letter — to the mayor of Skokie to support the village going along with the new ordinances.

Opting out would have meant that the minimum wage would not increase for people who work in Skokie, and business owners there would not be required to offer employees

paid sick time off.

Skokie considered opting out of the two measures after the nearby towns of Morton Grove, Nilens, Wilmette and Lincolnwood made similar decisions in recent weeks.

Suffredin, who sponsored the county ordinances, said neither he nor other supporters of the ordinances expected so many Cook County towns to choose not to participate. He called Skokie, Evanston and Oak Park "the moral beacons of Cook County."

Suffredin said he expects a lawsuit to be filed against Cook County municipalities that voted to not go along with the ordinances.

"In the next few months, we will have the majority of the towns in the county" participating in the min-



Mayor George Van Dusen spoke at the Skokie Village Board meeting July 6 as officials considered the minimum wage.

imum wage and sick leave ordinances," Suffredin said in the Village Board meeting.

The overwhelming sentiment in the crowd of about 150 people who at-

tended the July 6 meeting was in support of Skokie going along with the two county ordinances. Cheers erupted in the overflowing

Turn to Skokie, Page 7



BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

An overflow crowd at the Skokie Village Board meeting July 6 heard officials considered two ordinances to opt out of new county rules on minimum wage and paid sick leave.

Skokie, from Page 6

chambers where the meeting was held in the Skokie Village Hall after the mayor announced the roll call vote.

"This is a moral issue. Because I am guided by my morals and my values and the values of the residents I represent, I am going to vote 'no' to opting out," Sutker said.

The board's decision followed nearly two hours of impassioned arguments for and against increasing the minimum wage. Some workers testified to the life-changing power of a pay raise, while small business owners said they feared increased competition from businesses in neighboring towns that don't have the same payroll expenses.

"What we have built here (in Skokie) can not only withstand a minimum wage increase, but thrive because of it," Skokie resident Josina Morita said. As a child, "when my father received a raise, we went from sharing a room to being able to rent an apartment, buy a house and send me to college."

Cheryl Axelrod, a Skokie obstetrician and gynecologist, said she gives her employees sick time and a wage higher than the minimum. She hopes to see

other Skokie business owners do the same.

"My pregnant patients are forced out of low-wage jobs because they don't have the time to go to appointments," Axelrod said. "Everyone benefits when people have paid sick leave."

Other business owners expressed concern that they wouldn't be able to compete if the minimum wage goes up.

"So many communities around us have opted out. That means if you have the ordinance in effect here, we're at a disadvantage," said Rick Moskovitz, owner of A-Plus Pest Control in Skokie.

"It gives pest control companies outside my neighborhood communities, it gives them an unfair advantage."

Rifath Khan, founder of The Douglas Center in Skokie, said she feared the ordinance would mean less money for her nonprofit to help community residents with special needs. The Douglas Center provides day programs and employment opportunities for residents with physical, mental, intellectual and developmental disabilities, according to the center's website.

"Every client who works and gets a paycheck is considered an employee.

Which means I will have 150 employees on top of my employees to pay minimum wage to. That's almost impossible," Khan said.

"We're talking about people with disabilities who come to work and grow their skills. That cannot be taken away."

The lawsuit, Suffredin said, will argue that because many of the towns that opted out are not home rule communities, they did not have the power to make that decision.

In addition, Suffredin said, the Illinois Constitution does not give cities the opportunity to trump county decisions.

"Skokie has always stood as a shining symbol for fair treatment of workers. Passage of the ordinances before you will tarnish that reputation," Suffredin had said about the village's proposal to opt-out.

Emergency meetings of the Evanston City Council and Oak Park Village Board on June 30 to consider similar measures as at the Skokie meeting resulted in both municipalities declining to vote on their respective proposals, meaning those towns will also honor the Cook County minimum wage increase and required sick time ordinances.

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PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Ali Q. Selman, 35, of the 7800 block of Niles Avenue, Skokie, was charged with criminal damage to property and assault June 23 after police said he threatened a family member and damaged the kitchen and living room of the Niles home. According to police, Selman was arrested again June 30, charged with criminal damage to property and violating an order of protection after he returned to the same house and allegedly broke a window while trying to enter. Selman is scheduled to appear in court June 20.

DUI

■ Elizabeth Minelli, 39, of the 3400 block of North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence June 23 after police said she was stopped for speeding in the 9100 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Minelli is scheduled to appear in court July 27.

■ Mandonado Francisco, 55, of the 4400 block of North Drake Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence June 26 after police said officers began investigating a suspicious car running in a parking lot on the 5600 block of Touhy

Avenue. Francisco is scheduled to appear in court July 27.

■ Miralem Redzepi, 22, of the 600 block of Beau Court, Des Plaines, was charged with driving under the influence and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident June 30, police said. He was arrested in the 8400 block of Dempster Street. Redzepi is scheduled to appear in court July 24.

THEFT

■ James F. Montalbano, 67, of the 300 block of Heather Court, Schaumburg, was charged with theft June 24 after police said he stole four tool sets from a store in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.

■ Debra Comita, 53, of Naples, Florida, was charged with theft on June 24. According to police, Comita was identified as the person who stole packages delivered to a condominium in the 8800 block of Golf Road June 21. Comita is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 7.

BATTERY

■ A customer and employee of a business in the 7300 block of Milwaukee Avenue became involved in a physical altercation June 24 after the customer allegedly refused to pay for services, police said. Neither person wanted to sign complaints and the customer agreed to pay \$80 for the service, according to police.

■ Police said a pedestrian was struck in the head and leg by eggs that were thrown from a car in the 7500 block of Jonquil Terrace June 25.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ A 49-year-old Chicago man was ticketed for disorderly conduct June 26 for allegedly shouting profanities inside a store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

■ A resident of the 8100 block of Merrill Street told police that a man rang her doorbell June 23, walked around her property and looked at some packages on her front porch before eventually leaving. Police said none of the packages were opened or taken.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 46-year-old Skokie man was ticketed for public intoxication June 26 after police said he was found lying in the grass in the 8600 block of Dempster Street. The man was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

■ A 55-year-old Des Plaines man was ticketed for public intoxication June 28 after police said he was found in the stairwell of an apartment building in the 8800 block of Cumberland Avenue with a head injury. He was taken to Advocate

Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

■ A 63-year-old woman from Chicago was ticketed for public intoxication in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center June 30 and taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, police said.

THEFT

■ A man told police he gave an unknown man \$150 for what he believed was a laptop computer, but turned out to be a box of phone books. The transaction occurred June 29 in a parking lot in the 8200 block of Golf Road, police said.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ Tools valued at approximately \$1,900 were reportedly stolen June 30 from a locked van parked at Civic Center Plaza, police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Six vehicles were reported damaged at a dealership in the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue between June 23 and 27, police said. According to police, two cars had windows shattered and four SUVs sustained damage from rocks.

■ Two people allegedly damaged a neon sign at a business in the 7400 block of Waukegan Road June 24. According to police, two males were seen climbing a ladder and using a pole to hit the sign.

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Library gets more accurate name

It's now officially the Niles-Maine District Library

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The Niles Public Library has been renamed the Niles-Maine District Library to better reflect its patrons, library officials said in a news release.

Library leaders and others held an official renaming ceremony July 1 at the library, where gifts and prizes — including cupcakes — were also distributed to some patrons as part of the celebration.

The new name better reflects that half of the library's service area covers Niles Township and the other half covers Maine Township, according to the release.

The library district serves about 59,000 residents in the village of Niles, unincorporated Des Plaines and unincorporated Glenview, according to the press release. But its previous name reflected only half of the district residing in Niles Township.

Library board trustees approved the change earlier this year.

"The main reason for the library name change is to be more community-inclusive of all the residents in the library district," past board President Linda Ryan said.

The name change arose because many district residents did not know that their home library is in Niles, library Director Susan Dove Lempke wrote on the library's website.

"(Patrons) in unincorporated Des Plaines and unincorporated Glenview often have no idea that their home library is not the one that matches the town on their address," Lempke wrote. "Very often, they are given incorrect information from other agencies, who also don't realize that those



ERIC P. DAVIS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

As Niles-Maine District Library Trustee Karen Dimond, from far left, cuts the cord, Trustees Dianne Olson and Linda Ryan along with Library Director Susan Dove Lempke and Trustee Patti Rozanski prepare to unveil the name change for the "new" Niles-Maine District Library July 1.



The mobile book delivery van sports the name change for the Niles-Maine District Library.

taxpayers belong to the Niles Public Library District."

The library also serves a triangle of residents living in unincorporated Northfield Township, Lempke

said.

"But that would have been too long of a name," she said.

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Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo chats with library trustees during a ceremony to announce the name change for the "new" Niles-Maine District Library, July 1.

Oakton employee, former student volunteering in Habitat for Humanity

He and colleague head to Canada in humanitarian effort

Staff report

An Oakton Community College lecturer and a former student are headed to Canada to take part in a humanitarian effort to help build homes there and celebrate the country's sesqui-centennial anniversary, according to a news release announcing the trip.

Marvin Bornschlegl, Oakton's Habitat for Humanity chapter adviser, is scheduled to be in Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 9-14 volunteering with the Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work Project, helping to build 150 homes in the

"The beauty of Habitat is to be able to provide decent affordable housing for low-income working families from all walks of life."

—Marvin Bornschlegl

Great White North. Jake Raffe, who attended the college, is also scheduled to participate, according to the June 6 release.

"This will be an inspiring experience, and I'm excited because this project will also give Oakton an international presence," said Bornschlegl, who also works as a lecturer and coordinator of human services and substance abuse counseling programs at

Oakton.

The pair is expected to meet former President Jimmy Carter, a longtime Habitat for Humanity spokesman and volunteer, while in Canada.

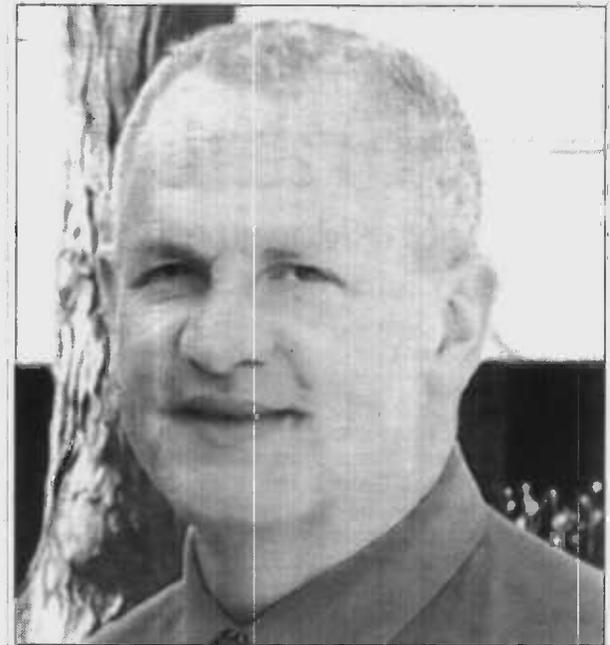
"Jimmy Carter has been involved with Habitat for more than 30 years and is a teacher through action and a life of service. He is such an inspiration to me and others," said Bornschlegl, a Niles resident.

As adviser to Oakton's chapter, Bornschlegl has been involved in several builds over the past eight years. In March, he, a co-worker and 22 Oakton students helped build a home in Mississippi for a single mother and her infant, according to the release.

"The beauty of Habitat is to be able to provide decent affordable housing for low-income working families from all walks of life," Bornschlegl said.

While in Canada, Bornschlegl and Raffe are expected to take part in any phase of the construction that is needed of them, the release states. As part of being a volunteer, they also donated money to support the project.

The nonprofit Habitat for



OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Marvin Bornschlegl

Humanity has a global presence helping to provide housing for some families that need them, according to the organization's web-

site.

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Villagewide celebration

Scores of residents, others attended Morton Grove Days

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

Thousands of people are estimated to have turned out for the Morton Grove Days annual festivities held around the Fourth of July, according to organizers.

The five days of community fun — as participants deemed it — in Morton Grove took place June 30 to July 4, with the biggest crowd-draw happening on the Fourth of July, according to Morton Grove Mayor Dan DiMaria, who was also the event's entertainment co-chairman.

Among the entertainment was a carnival with high-flying rides and more, all set up at Harrer Park.

"Five thousand people enjoyed the sound stage and the beer garden and over 10,000 people came to watch the greatest fireworks on the North Shore," the mayor said.

Paul Minx, a lifelong Morton Grove resident and a 1968 Niles West High School graduate, is Morton Grove Days Commission

board president.

"I remember this event when I was a little guy," Minx said. "This event started in 1921, this event has not been consistent throughout the years, there was a break in it, but we're coming up on the 100th anniversary of the first time this was an event."

Minx said the event funds itself, and leftover dollars benefit the Morton Grove Days Commission, a non-profit organization that supports local projects and needs.

"We donate it back to the community," Minx said.

People experiencing the carnival on sunny, balmy July 1 included Rabia Ali, of Morton Grove, who brought her children, Rehan, 10, and Adal, 5.

"The kids are having a blast," Ali said.

Her children confirmed that.

"I'm having a good time," Rehan said with a smile.

Karie Angell Luc is a freelancer.



Above: Scores of people attended Morton Grove Days, which ran June 30 to July 4, at Harrer Park in Morton Grove.



Left: Natli Golan, 7, of Skokle, goes down the slide on one of several amusement rides.



Far left: Marty Pacheo played the bass guitar as he performed with the Old's Cool band.

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Sites in Niles offer free meals for kids during summer

Food also available in Skokie, Chicago and Evanston

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Kids in Niles have a variety of schools and a library to visit for a free meal while school is out.

"Just as learning does not end when school lets out, neither does a child's need for good nutrition," said Jalil Isa, spokesman for the food and nutrition service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA's summer meal programs began in 1968 and provides meals and snacks to kids age 18 and younger. About 50,000 sites around the nation offered meals in 2016, Isa said.

The programs operate in areas where "at least half of the children's families earn at or below 185 percent of the federal poverty level," according to program guidelines.

"The summer meal programs provide nutritious meals and snacks to children in low-income areas at no cost to help them get the nutrition they need to learn, play and grow throughout the summer months," Isa said.

The meals are served to any child, however "the majority of children in the community where the site is located would be eligible for free and reduced-price meals during the school year," Isa said.

In Niles, locations where the free meals are provided include the Niles-Maine District Library, which serves lunch from noon to

12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; Nelson Elementary School, which serves breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. on weekdays; and Gemini Junior High School, which serves breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekdays, according to the USDA website.

No free-meal sites are located in Lincolnwood and Morton Grove, but kids can stop in for a meal at any of the Niles or other surrounding locations. Free meals also are available at locations in Chicago, Skokie and Evanston.

For more information on where kids can find a free meal, go to <https://www.fns.usda.gov/summerfoodrocks> for an interactive map.

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The Niles-Maine District Library in Niles is one of the area sites where children under the age of 18 in Niles Township may access free meals throughout the summer break.



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Things you simply must do during summer



RANDY BLASER

Summer has a certain rhythm to it, and we marked one of the high points last week with the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Watching a giant fireworks display while sitting on a blanket in a community park or gathering space with a mass of other Americans is one of the major rituals of summer.

But there are other summer highlights you want to be sure to check off your activity list before we hit Labor Day.

If you're not sure what to do or just too busy, here's my handy cheat sheet of must-do summer fun, developed over a lifetime of lazing around Chicago and its outskirts when summer officially started with a trip to the barber for a buzz cut and a new pair of P.F. Flyers.

Swim in Lake Michigan

There are plenty of Lake

Michigan beaches to choose from (one of the great advantages of living in Chicago) so there is no excuse for not taking a dip in the big lake. My personal favorite is North Avenue Beach because of its beach house and because that's where my mom spent her teenage summers as a life-guard and met my dad.

Bike the 606

There are plenty of bike trails, but one of the best and newest is the 606 trail, which utilizes an abandoned railroad bed through the heart of the city's Near North Side a few blocks north of North Avenue. I used to ride that train to the Loop and play fast pitch under its many viaducts. But now it's a great bike trip though the city from Ashland Avenue on the east nearly to Pulaski on the west.

Attend a neighborhood carnival

Since Kiddieland closed, the only way to get the feel of the place is through a neighborhood carnival. Nothing says summer nights like the sights, the

sounds and the smells of a carnival where you can munch on cotton candy or Dippin' Dots, and ride the Tilt-A-Whirl.

See a movie on the big, big, big screen

Going to a drive-in movie was always a highlight of summer. It's getting harder to do with only a handful of drive-in screens left in the Chicago area, but there is no better way to see a summer fun film that out the front windshield of your car. But beware. I saw "Night of the Living Dead" at a drive-in and I am still a bit scared of leaving the car for the concession stand.

Take in a ballgame

It's Chicago — we have two Major League Baseball teams, including the World Champion Cubs. What are you waiting for? For the super ambitious, take in a Cubs-Sox doubleheader where you see the Cubs in the day and then hop on the El to the South Side to see the White Sox play at night. Next chance is Sept. 1 and 2 when the Cubs take on the Braves during the day and

the White Sox play the Rays at night.

Go fishing at the Chain O' Lakes

Some of the best of the outdoors is just an hour away on the Chain O' Lakes, anchored by Fox Lake, the Fox River and the Chain O'Lakes State Park. You can fish, boat, hike, bike and horseback ride throughout the area. But fishing for crappie, bluegill and perch on the chain is the way to go for summer fun.

Summer outdoor concerts

Ravinia is the place to go for outdoor music and the concert schedule this summer features classical, rock, pop and country. There are plenty of other venues, too, but you must check out Ravinia.

Go to the races

You don't have to play the ponies, but there is nothing like seeing a beautiful thoroughbred do what it was meant to do — run. Arlington International Racecourse is the place to be for horse racing.

Spend time in the garden

There is no more beautiful sound of summer than the clack-clack-clack of a push mower cutting the grass. Not too many people do that anymore, but nothing says summer like growing your own vegetables in the backyard garden. Fresh tomatoes, zucchini, green beans and peppers. Eat well and stay healthy. If you don't have a garden, then head to the Chicago Botanic Garden for a respite.

Go to Navy Pier

You can walk along the lake and ride the Ferris wheel for great views of the city.

Enjoy the night

In the cool of the evening, what better way is there to relax than to sit on your own deck, patio, porch or wherever and just enjoy the sounds of a summer evening, the wonder of the night sky and a cool beverage of your choice.

Eat ice cream

Or maybe a root beer float, but summer is the time to enjoy scoops of ice



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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Allan Valencia of Chicago jumps into Lake Michigan near North Avenue Beach in Chicago on July 4.

cream from a street side stand or a neighborhood ice cream parlor.

Watch Shakespeare under the stars

It's not the Globe Theater and the actors won't be the caliber of Richard Burton, but if you're going to see just one Shakespeare play, see it in summer under the stars.

Summer's here and there is plenty to do. Don't miss a minute of it.

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Why does the next big thing in toys always seem to go up in flames?



PAUL SASSONE

Kids get everything! Pardon the immature outburst. But it's true. Kids do get everything neat.

What's more fun than a hover board? Kids really get a kick out of those, right up until they burst into flames.

And smartphones. What can't kids do with those? They're fun times, right up until they burst into flames.

This year's nifty toy is the fidget spinner. If you don't know what that is, you're probably a grown-up. A fidget spinner is palm-sized multi-lobed flat structure made of metal or plastic with a bearing in the center. Kids spin them.

Reminds me somewhat of yo-yos.

Yo-yos were the fidget spinner precursors.

Every summer, a mimeographed notice would be taped to Kronisters' window announcing the coming of the pros from Duncan (yo-yo makers since 1929). Kronisters' was the tiny neighborhood store that stocked all your food needs, if all you ever ate was Bologna and American cheese on white bread. It also had a penny candy counter. So the pros from Duncan would show their yo-yo prowess there because that's where the kids were.

The two Duncan pros did not disappoint. They were flawless — walk the dog, around the world, rock the baby, sleeping. They executed them all. They used only the premier (expensive) yo-yos. The neatest was glossy black plastic, certainly the kind of cool yo-yo Darth Vader might have.

We kids had only our beat-up, drab, primary-colored (inexpensive) yo-yos. The pros from Duncan implied we too could per-

form extraordinary feats, if only we had better (expensive) yo-yos.

I knew this was so because I already had given myself a fat lip trying to do around the world with my obviously inferior (inexpensive) yo-yo.

Say what you want about yo-yos — and Duncan makes yo-yos to this day — they have a huge advantage over fidget spinners.

There have been news reports that kids do indeed enjoy fidget spinners, right

up until they burst into flames.

It's the lithium batteries in some that cause the conflagration.

Yo-yos need no batteries. Yo-yos don't burst into flame.

Nor do Lincoln Logs, or Tinker Toys or other Golden Age toys.

We emerged from childhood unscathed by our toys, except for maybe BB guns.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.

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OPINION

Unity Temple tours to showcase renovation



FELICIA DECHTER
Heart of the Home

How would you like to take a trip back in time and see one of Frank Lloyd Wright's greatest public buildings meticulously restored to the way it was in 1908?

You can now do that, because Unity Temple, 875 Lake St. in Oak Park, is resuming tours and showcasing its extensive, \$23 million renovation.

"The restoration is completed," said Christina Ruscitti, the temple's daily operations manager. "Everything is back to how it was in 1908."

The only remaining public building from Wright's Prairie years in the early 1900s, Unity Temple's bold design and unconventional concrete construction was Wright's contribution to modern architecture. The master architect designed the building in 1905 for his own Unitarian congregation, and completed construction in 1908.

Even if you have already visited Unity Temple, its two-year, extensive transformation is a sight to see. Inside is a magnificent sanctuary noted for its high skylights of amber-tinted leaded glass, which have been painstakingly restored. Layers of paint in both the sanctuary and Unity House, the secular side of the building, were peeled back and walls were restored to their original colors, as were all woodwork, lighting and ornamental fixtures.

"I think it's very important to be able to present the building as Wright originally intended it to be



JAMES CAULFIELD

The Frank Lloyd Wright-designed sanctuary in Unity Temple, which will be open for interior-guided tours.

in 1908," said Ruscitti. "We're so excited to be back in and present the building to our visitors. We can now show visitors from all over the world what Wright intended for this original space."

The building, which continues to serve a Unitarian Universalist congregation, also had some other modernizing, Ruscitti said. Its exterior was stabilized with concrete, and cracks were filled in. A geothermal system was installed for heating and cooling. The temple's accessibility features have also been updated.

"There's been wear and tear over the years," said Ruscitti. "But this brings it back to its original appearance — it's remarkable. ... The paint is fresh and bright, and light filters in. Whether or not people have seen it before, they will appreciate it. They really did a remarkable job on the process."

The Frank Lloyd Wright Trust, which runs tours at Unity Temple and four other Wright sites in Oak Park and Chicago, will provide the tours year-round. The guided, 45- to 60-minute tours take place Mondays through Saturdays, and are led by trained volunteers, Ruscitti said. You can also take a

self-guided tour, where a map and an audio player available in eight languages are provided, not only allowing visitors to explore at a leisurely pace but also so that "people from around the world can learn just as much about the building," said Ruscitti.

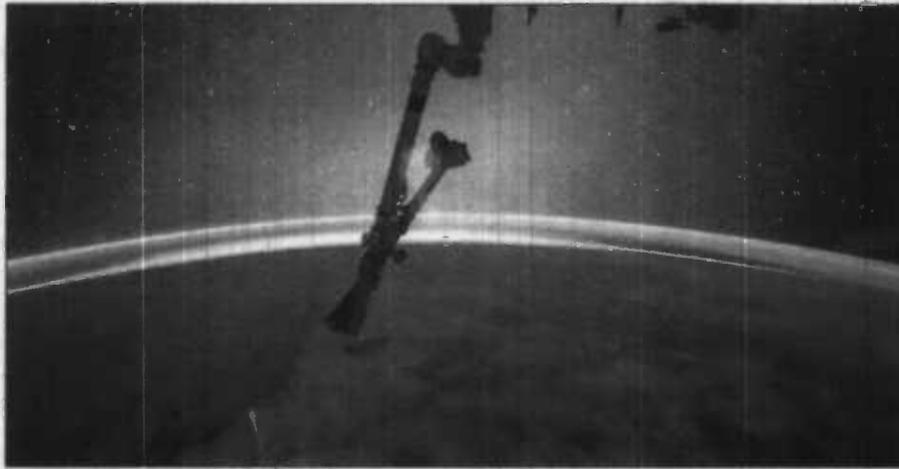
Additionally, a Unity Temple in-depth tour will be offered Saturdays starting Aug. 5. This tour, led by trained interpreters, examines the processes and rationale behind the restoration and explores spaces in the building not typically open to the public, including areas in Unity House.

Ruscitti said the restoration has created a renewed interest in the building.

"The community is really looking forward to seeing the space," she said. "We hope people will come and see it. We're looking to ramp up attendance as much as possible."

Admission to the tour is \$18 for adults, \$15 for students, seniors 65 and older and military. Children age 3 and under are free. Self-guided audio tours are \$10 and \$8 for students, seniors 65 and older and military. For more information, see www.flwright.org or call 312-994-4000.

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NASA

This NASA photo, obtained July 4, shows what NASA astronaut Jack Fischer captured of the SpaceX Dragon capsule as it re-entered Earth's atmosphere before splashing down in the Pacific Ocean.

What ever happened to exploring the final frontier?



PAT LENHOFF

Coming off the Independence Day holiday where night skies across the country exploded with fireworks, a thought occurred to me. Whatever happened to our exploration of those black velvet skies of outer space?

Dubbed the final frontier, kids growing up during my childhood years were thrilled with the exploits of amazingly brave astronauts who stepped into tiny capsules and sped off into the dark regions of the universe. We hoped technology wouldn't fail them in their quest for knowledge, nor in their attempt to return home.

Today, it seems that the only discussion about space happens in movies such as "The Martian" with Matt Damon. That's sad.

Among the dream professions in my "Leave it to Beaver" days, astronaut was near the top. After the earth had pretty well been explored and documented,

the natural human thirst for knowledge was directed toward the skies and beyond. After watching several unbelievable accomplishments, topped by the legendary walk on the moon in 1969, it seemed that the floodgates had opened. It appeared that before long we would be riding around in flying saucers like George Jetson, stopping at planets like we stop at strip shopping centers.

But it seems the moon landing was the zenith of space exploration. I know we've got manned space stations with rotating astronauts and satellites performing communication duties that once seemed impossible. And yet, the magic that happened on that July night in 1969 has yet to be repeated outside of the movies.

As the 50th anniversary of that feat approaches, I'm disappointed that space exploration hasn't expanded beyond the memories of that fateful walk on the moon.

And why hasn't it? Why hasn't technology built upon that accomplishment, making space travel more frequent. Not being a science maven, I don't have the

answers. Those of us who saw that broadcast of Neil Armstrong and his fellow astronauts doing the first version of a moon walk — long before Michael Jackson's — can remember the deeply moving feeling we experienced. To this day, looking at a full moon while imagining them walking on its surface gives me a chill. Yet the passion, and press coverage, seems to have made space exploration an afterthought.

We have some voices still discussing different forms of space travel, but most of them seem to be private citizens like Richard Branson. The billionaire is in active pursuit of sending other private citizens into space in one of his special air crafts. While I wouldn't be a volunteer for that, much less pay millions of dollars for the experience, I think it's time we rediscover our pioneer spirit and refocus on finding what else lies out there in the great beyond.

Stephen Hawking says we only have 100 years left, so we better get cracking.

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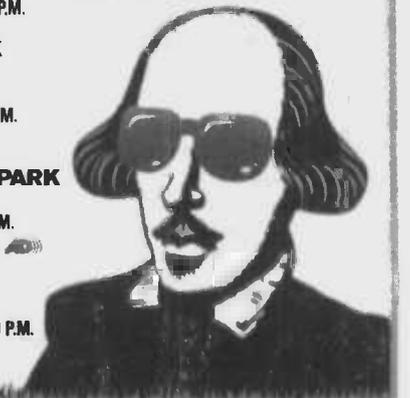
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Get the scoop

A guide to area ice cream spots

BY VERONICA HINKE
Pioneer Press

A visit to an ice cream shop is a summer rite of passage. These businesses not only serve up cool treats, but are community gathering spots, and in some cases, a window back in time. We sought out owners and staff from iconic ice cream shops (and frozen custard and gelato places, too) to get the scoop not only on what they're offering this season, but to find out their favorite ice cream spot to visit when they're off the clock.

The Brown Cow Ice Cream Parlor

7347 Madison St., Forest Park,
www.browncowicecream.com

Who: Connie Brown, Owner
At work: Connie Brown opened this old-fashioned soda fountain, creamery and bakery in 2004. Craft sodas are made in-house, and there are freshly baked cakes and pies.

Off-the-clock spots: Smokey Joel's Red Hots, 810 Beloit Ave., Forest Park, <http://bit.ly/2t5LzPa>. "We love the lemon ice at Smokey Joel's in Forest Park," Brown said. They also enjoy Scooter's Frozen Custard, 1658 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, www.ScootersFrozenCustard.com. "I love that their custard is made

fresh using products from a local dairy," Brown said.

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10 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect,
www.Capannaris.com

Who: Katie Dolan Dix, Co-owner

At work: New flavors this year: Root Beer Ice Cream and Blood Orange Ice Cream.

Off-the-clock spot: Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream, 5337 W. Devon Ave., Chicago, www.ChocolateShoppIceCream.com. "I love the quality and variety of flavors," Dolan said.

The Chocolate Shoppe Ice Cream

5337 W. Devon Ave., Chicago,
www.chocolateshoppeicecream.com

Who: Dan Moore, staff member
At work: The Chocolate Shoppe, an old-fashioned, family-owned store that's been around since 1962, gets creative when it comes to naming ice cream flavors. This season, ice cream fans everywhere are raving about the new flavor called "This \$&@! Just Got Serious." It's salted caramel ice cream with sea salt chocolate and cashews.

Off-the-clock spot: Andy's Frozen Custard, www.Eat



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A retro Dairy Queen sign greets customers at the Park Ridge ice cream hub.

Andys.com. When he's not at work, Moore sometimes heads to Andy's Frozen Custard in Evanston, 719 Church St. His latest favorite is the Jackhammer, a frozen custard mix with a pillar of fudge in the center.

Dairy Dream Drive-in

1229 W. Park Ave., Libertyville,
www.DairyDreamy.com

Who: Justin Synnestvedt, Co-owner

At work: Since 1961, people have been making summer memories at Libertyville's Dairy Dream Drive-in. "We have a couple new items this year," said Synnestvedt. "No. 1 is our Cinnamon Streusel Crunch. It's a dry topping we roll our cones in and yes, it's as delicious as it sounds. No. 2 is our S'more Flurry, which is our name for a Blizzard or a concrete." A concrete is similar to a Blizzard, but made with thick frozen custard.

Off-the-clock spot: "In a cruel twist of fate, I was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes about 20 years ago, so I currently enjoy my treats vicariously through our customers. My favorite place growing up was the Dairy Bar in Glenview. I grew up about a mile from there and my friends and I would ride bikes there and enjoy a cone while watching trains pass by flattening our spare pennies on the tracks."

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SCOOTER'S FROZEN CUSTARD

Chocolate chip frozen custard sandwiches at Scooter's Frozen Custard in Chicago.

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Dairy Star

3472 W. Devon Ave., Lincolnwood, www.DairyStarIceCream.com

Who: Chris Kersten, Manager

At work: At Dairy Star in Lincolnwood, the vegan menu is so popular that Manager Chris Kersten said they've added more vegan flavors. Dairy Star has vanilla and chocolate (soy-based) parve/vegan soft serve. There are also vegan shakes and sundaes. "We even have a special vegan whipped cream," Kersten said.

Off-the-clock spot: Superdewg Drive-in, 6363 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, www.Superdewg.com. After Dairy Star closes at night, the staff occasionally stops at the classic Superdewg Drive-in. Kersten loves their cubed ice cream cones and powdered malts.

George's Ice Cream & Sweets

5306 N. Clark St., Chicago, www.GeorgesIceCreamAndSweets.com

Who: Charles Williams, General Manager

At work: George's serves over 100 flavors of ice

cream, with 32 special varieties rotating on the menu. Try seasonal flavors like Blueberry Cheesecake, Key Lime Pie, Root Beer, Cotton Candy and Lemon Meringue. The Shake-Your-Donut Shake is a new twist on ice cream and donuts.

Off-the-clock spot: Kilwins, www.Kilwins.com. "It's a great place for when I want to just go and try something different," Williams said.

Lickety Split Frozen Custard & Sweets

6056 N. Broadway St. and 7000 N. Western Ave., Chicago, www.LicketySplitChicago.com

Who: Ken Anderson, Owner

At work: The featured signature concrete treat is the Strawberry Cheesecake. "It's strawberry custard blended with cheesecake bites and homemade graham crust made from the Growling Rabbit. It's delicious and always popular," Anderson said.

Off-the-clock spot: Scooter's Frozen Custard, 1658 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, www.ScootersFrozenCustard.com. "Since I love custard, Scoot-

er's on Belmont is a must in Chicago, and for sure check out Kopp's in Milwaukee (www.kopps.com)," Anderson said. "I am also a huge fan of Graeter's Ice Cream (www.graeters.com). I want to get up to Northbrook to check out their store. I love their vanilla bean flavor that I buy at Whole Foods."

Original Rainbow Cone

9233 S. Western Ave., Chicago, www.RainbowCone.com

Who: Bryan Feltman, Manager

At work: Nowhere else can you find a cone quite like the one at Original Rainbow Cone in Chicago. The signature rainbow cone is made with thin slabs of five distinct flavors piled high. The flavors are (bottom to top) chocolate, strawberry, Palmer House (New York Vanilla with cherries and walnuts), pistachio and orange sherbet. "We have stuck with the same recipe and flavors that have made us famous for 91 years," Feltman said. "We use our own special designed tool to slab the ice cream instead of scoops."

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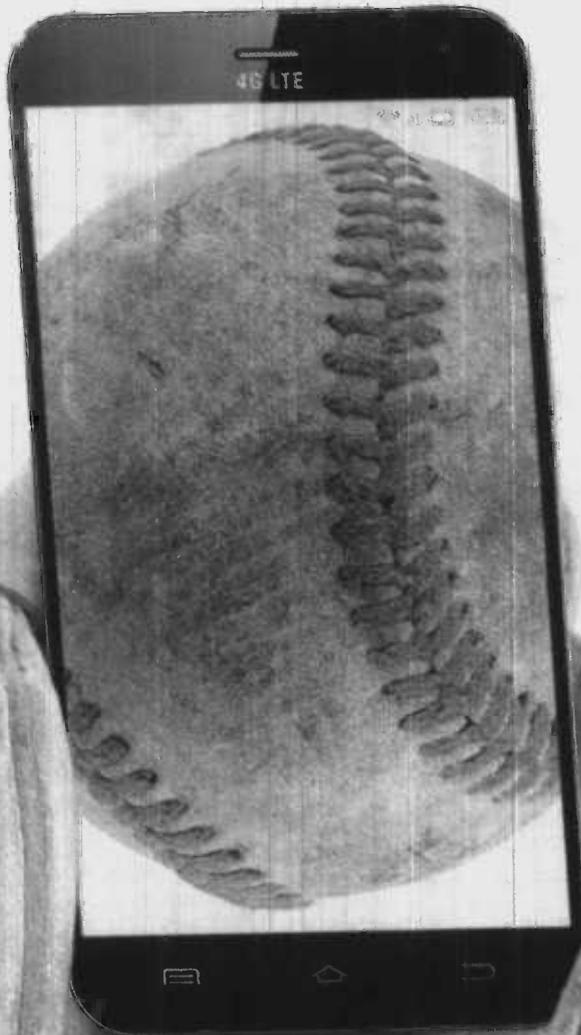


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Can't get to kids' games?

Apps help you keep track
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SUBURBAN COOKS

Baker sells treats at local farmers markets

By Judy Buchenot
The Beacon-News

Gerri Kleinprinz always has loved to whip together quick bread, crimp the edges of a pie and decorate a batch of fussy cookies. She likes being around flour, sugar and butter so much that she began making things for others.

"I baked things out of my home kitchen for a few years but then decided I needed to do it right," she said.

Thirteen years ago, Kleinprinz turned a three-car garage in Sandwich into a bakery that meets code requirements and passes county inspections on a regular basis.

"The house was originally my grandparents' and then my parents lived there. My dad was a carpenter and built the garage into his shop. Then I transformed it into a bakery," she said.

Most of the baking for her business, which she named Sweet Sensations, is done to order, but she also sells items at the two farmers markets in Aurora and one in Oswego.

Her biggest seller is a curious cookie called a Kringla.

"My family is Norwegian, and this is a Norwegian cookie," she said.

The rich cookie dough is made with sour cream and whipping cream but very little sugar. The dough is rolled by hand into a rope and twisted into a pretzel-like shape.

"It is not very sweet," Kleinprinz said. "It is more like a pastry and it is really good with coffee. It's also good with a little butter on it."

"When I started to make them, I thought it would be a Christmas thing, but everyone likes them. I make about 100 dozen of them a week. Five local BP gas stations sell them all of the time."

Pies are another popular item for Kleinprinz at farmers markets.

She makes 6-inch pies rather than large pies because she has found people prefer having just enough to have a few slices.

"I am kind of fussy about my crusts," she said. "I make them all from scratch and use lard. I find that it makes the flakiest crust."

Because ingredients can behave differently in different kinds of weather, she often relies on a scale to measure ingredients instead of using measuring cups.

"The key in making the crust is adding just the right amount the water," Kleinprinz said. "The amount changes depending on the humidity."

The fillings for her pie are another important part of the process.

"When I am at the farmers markets and I see someone with great peaches or lots of raspberries or other fruits, I usually try to buy from them," she said.

When fruits are not in season, Kleinprinz will use frozen fruits as pie filling.

"I always thaw the fruit and drain it but save the juice. Then when I mix the filling, I add some of the juice if I need it," she said.

Using all of the juice can make the pie soggy.

Although most people use flour to thicken pie fillings, Kleinprinz prefers to use minute tapioca.

"I think flour makes the filling too gummy," she said.

Apple pies often are a big seller, which means Kleinprinz has to peel a lot of apples. She prefers to use Granny Smith apples for their strong flavor.

"I peel them all by hand and I like to cook my apple pie filling a little before putting it into the pie," she said. "I don't cook it all of the way — just enough to cook out some of the water."

Since apples have a lot of juice in them, they cook down. Kleinprinz found that the full pie she put in the oven often cooked down too much and came out looking flat. By cooking the apples first, she is able to fit more apples into the pie making for generous slices.

Kleinprinz recently started making a caramel apple nut pie that has sold well at the markets.

"I use apples sprinkled with tapioca, nutmeg and cinnamon and then make a topping from brown sugar, oatmeal and butter for on top of the apples," she said. "Then I bake it. Then I add pecans and caramel. It reminds me of a taffy apple but it is a pie."

"Christmas is my busiest season," added Kleinprinz, who is often joined in the kitchen by her



JUDY BUCHENOT/BEACON-NEWS

Gerri Kleinprinz bakes dozens of pies and breads to sell at the Aurora and Oswego farmers markets.

Gerri's Culinary Cue

After mixing pie crust, refrigerate it for 30 minutes for easier rolling. The cold dough is easier to handle and shape into crusts.

sister, her teenage daughter and her 80-year-old mom.

In demand at Christmas are her spritz cookies, truffles, fudge, divinity, lemon bars, pecan bars and rosettes. She often does a mixed plate of cookies for her clients.

Other popular items year-round are peanut butter cookies, kolacky and just about every flavor of quick bread from banana to zucchini. She also does catering for parties.

Her website is sweetsensationsbygeri.com.

Kleinprinz is happy to be baking every day. She not only bakes at home but also has a full-time

job as a baker during evenings.

"My days are filled with baking 10 dozen of this and that," she said. "I like what I do but someday I would like to take a break and visit Norway."

Until that day, she will keep measuring and mixing.

She shares her recipes for kolacky cookies and her own version of peanut butter cookies for others to make at home. She also invites everyone to visit her at the Aurora or Oswego farmers markets to give her baked goods a try.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for *The Beacon-News*.

Kolacky Cookies

Makes three dozen cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1 cup flour
- Jam or preserves (not jelly)

1. Allow butter and cream cheese to come to room temperature. Cream together butter and cream cheese. Mix in the flour. Cover and refrigerate dough until it's firm.
2. Divide dough into 36 pieces and roll into balls. Make a hole in each ball of dough with your thumb. Place a teaspoon of jam in the hole.
3. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 375-degree oven until golden, about 10 minutes. Cool and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Big Batch Peanut Butter Cookies

Makes about six to eight dozen cookies depending upon the size

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 cups butter
- 3 cups creamy peanut butter
- 4 eggs
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 5 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking soda
- extra sugar for dipping

1. Cream together sugars, butter and peanut butter. Add eggs and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Add salt, flour and baking soda. Roll about one tablespoon of dough into a ball. Dip ball in sugar. Flatten cookie with a fork, making a criss-cross pattern. Bake at 325 degrees for eight to 10 minutes.

Can't get to kids' games?

Apps help you keep track from somewhere else

By Kristy Kennedy
Chicago Tribune

From the bleachers of her son's Naperville Little League game, Patty Cerney typed away on her cellphone. Her husband, Mike, wanted details. Out of town on business, he was watching his son's game the way many people keep track of the Cubs or the White Sox when they can't catch a game on television or in person — through a phone application.

Back at the baseball field, parent Mario Malik was inputting every pitch, hit, throw and catch into his phone using GameChanger. His primary goal was to keep track of statistics and scoring, even tallying up each player's stats over the season. It was a chore he used to have to do by hand. "I hated it. I won't even touch a book now. This is so much easier," Malik said.

A side benefit is that parents who travel like Mike Cerney, or parents who are at one of their other children's events, or grandparents living across the country, can watch their kids' games in real time. "When I'm on the road, it's great. It's not as good as being there, but it is a good substitute," Cerney said. Before, he would constantly pester his wife for text updates. "I still need the flavor. Was it just a strike out? Was he swinging or was it ugly?" he said.

The app is one example of how teams and organizations are enabling families to interact on a whole new level. Cerney said he has better conversations with his son because he doesn't just have to ask about how the game went. He can ask about that play in the third inning.

"It allows us to be present in a way that was impossible before. I don't want to underplay how wonderful it is to be present even though you can't physically be there. It allows people to share experiences," said Barbara Ris-



KRISTY KENNEDY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Marlo Malik inputs the lineup for his son's Naperville Little League team into the GameChanger app, which tracks player statistics and allows people to watch games virtually.

man, sociology professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

For more than a decade, families have used Skype to have dinner together or to virtually attend important life events like weddings and birthdays. It's only natural youth sports has followed suit.

Besides baseball, GameChanger works for softball and basketball.

Many high schools are using The Cube app for live and replayed access to games through streaming video and audio recordings. The company's website touts 350 football games streamed live each week, greater than the number of games in an entire NFL season.

Parent Tasha Guerino, of Oak Park uses it when she can't make it to her son's OPRF Huskies Hockey Club games for Oak Park River Forest High School.

Some teams don't have standings and stats offered in real time, but use other applications to keep those records and to organize the team schedule. Parent Melissa Parker of Gurnee, uses SportsEngine for her daughter's club volleyball team. Others, like some Naperville Little League teams, use apps like TeamSnap and Shutterfly's Share Sites app. The apps allow coaches to lay out an entire season's schedule and then for parents to link the app to their phone's calendar. Rainouts and

other schedule changes can be communicated instantly through the app. Parents choose notification preferences that could mean a text, an email or an instant update to their personal calendars on their phones. Patty Cerney loves that feature. She doesn't have to worry she'll put the wrong date or location into her calendar.

Nearly gone are the days of coaches handing out paper schedules to be transferred to the home calendar. Guerino recalls using phone trees to relay hockey team schedule changes when her son was young. A team parent manager would call a few parents, who would then call a few more parents until the en-

tire team was notified. "I don't know how I did all the things I used to do without these programs," said Guerino, who also has a daughter who used to play travel soccer "It's like having a digital assistant. In two seconds, I can push a button and the information is there."

Her kids' sports teams have also used the website SignUpGenius to organize volunteers and events like banquets. Participants are invited to the site and can sign up for volunteer or donation slots at their leisure. Guerino said the tools have freed up brain space that used to worry about whether she had the right time and location for her kids' events and whether she was supposed to bring something. "I don't have to continually go back and see where I have to be because my phone tells me," she said.

While technology is great for families if it eases stress and helps them stay connected, Risman cautions that people should be aware the very same devices can allow people to escape from being present with their families. Rather than watching a game, a parent could be texting or surfing the web. "What's interesting is that the technology is a double-edged sword," she said. "It has tremendous capabilities, but it depends on people's motivations."

Naperville Little League parent and team manager Phil Chan said he expects these applications to continue to grow in popularity. They are convenient, allowing coaches to keep track of players and send out notifications like maps to fields and reminders like what jersey to wear. Also, parents appreciate them and come to expect their use. His older son's high school baseball team doesn't offer live updates, so he gets highlights via text from his wife if she is there or from his son after a game. "Eventually there will be an app like this for every sport," Chan said. "It's one of those things that once you have it, the old way of doing things seems archaic."

Kristy Kennedy is a freelancer.

PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

When dogs stick their noses where they don't belong

By **Cathy M. Rosenthal**
Tribune Content Agency

Q: Our grand dog is 1 year old and not yet neutered. He has a habit of sticking his nose in people's behinds. We've had success with eliminating his jumping up on people by using a spray bottle. But for this behavior, it is very difficult to spray when it could be effective. Do you have ideas for what we can do to eliminate this very annoying behavior before it becomes his habit? Will neutering help? (Breeder said it is best for the dog to not be neutered before he is 2.)

— *Anonymous, Chicago*

A: It's embarrassing when a dog checks out the posterior of our human friends, but it's a common behavior dogs use to gather information about their canine friends. Because dogs consider us part of their pack, it's a compliment that they are interested in meeting us, even if it's an invasion of our nether regions.

Don't discourage your dog from canine to canine sniffing. When it comes to humans, however, set some boundaries. If telling him "no" doesn't work, then shake a can of coins or use something called a Pet Corrector (available online), a product that issues a little "shhh" of air to get your dog's attention. Then call him to you and ask him to sit.

Dogs generally can't sniff humans from the sitting position.

As for your breeder's suggestion, please don't wait to get your dog fixed. Neutering can prevent other bad habits from forming, like spraying in the house.

Q: We have a Border Collie/Aussie shepherd mix. She's a wonderful dog, and will be 8 years old this September. We adopted her when she was 2. We love her, but her constant barking when we take her for her daily walk is really getting on our nerves! It starts as soon as we put her leash on, and lasts for about a block of walking. Almost everyone in the neighborhood has a dog, so when our dog barks, it gets the other dogs going.

There is no word in the English language that will shut her up. We've tried talking to her in a quiet voice, and also yelling at her, and nothing works. A friend suggested we muzzle her, but I think that may be extreme. I would hate to do that, but if nothing else works, then we may have to go that route. If you have any suggestions, I would sure appreciate it!

— *Janie Apodaca, New York*

A: Dogs bark for all sorts of reasons. She could simply be excited that she is going for a walk or eager to alert her canine friends that she's got great par-

ents who walk her daily. Thankfully, it doesn't last the entire walk.

I am a big believer that most dogs can't "chew gum and walk at the same time," so I recommend distraction and training when you walk her. Start with the leash since that is the trigger for barking. Put the leash on her. If she starts barking, take it off. As soon as she stops barking, "click" with a clicker (available at pet stores) and give her a treat. Dogs quickly learn that the "click" is the acknowledgement of the good behavior and the promise of a reward to follow and adjust their behavior to earn a "click" from you.

If she doesn't stop barking or barks at you to put the leash back on, call her to you and ask her to "sit" or "down." Assuming she knows these commands well, she will likely stop barking long enough to comply, so "click" and treat her. Do this routine over and over throughout the day or next few days until she no longer barks when the leash is put on.

Now that she knows what a click is, she will be easier to train on her walk. If she barks on the walk, shake a can of coins or use a Pet Corrector (a product that emits a "shhh" sound that interrupts the behavior.) She will likely stop for a second, and that's when you "click" and "treat." Do this throughout the walk. If she can't seem to get the hang of this, then



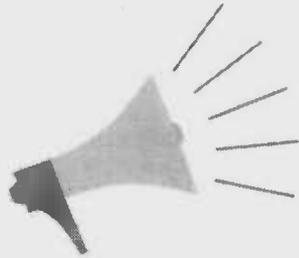
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practice closer to home, so you can go back into the house if she doesn't stop barking. She sounds smart, so I think she will understand after a few sessions.

I don't recommend muzzling her. Most muzzles close the mouth and keep dogs from panting, which is needed to stay cool while walking.

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What's next for AT&T's copper line customers?

Amid the hue and cry over the Illinois legislature's inability to pass a state budget on June 30, a bill innocuously titled "House Bill 1811: Interpreter for Deaf - Sunset" passed without much fanfare. This bill included an override of legislation introduced by AT&T that could end copper landline phone service to Illinois residents. Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed this legislation on June 30 (obligating AT&T to continue support of copper landlines), but the General Assembly the next day overrode the veto, via HB 1811, setting in motion AT&T's ability to end its copper landline service in Illinois. AT&T has pursued such legislation in 21 other states and succeeded in 19.

So how many Illinois residents does this impact? According to AT&T spokesperson Eric Robinson, 10 percent of households do not subscribe to a modern service. When I asked how many customers constitute that 10 percent, Robinson replied AT&T would prefer not to provide that number. However, according to a Citizens Utility Board (CUB) statement issued by executive director David Kolata, "HB 1811 would abolish the state requirement that AT&T offer traditional landline phone service ... (This)

would eventually allow the company to send 'cease to offer' notices to its 1.2 million business and residential landline customers in Illinois."

Bryan McDaniel, CUB's director of governmental affairs, added, "Each of those landlines doesn't serve just one person. So millions of people would be impacted."

If you happen to be one of those people, you probably recently received an insert in your AT&T bill titled, "We've recently made some changes to your residential service agreement." If you didn't see this insert or didn't save it, send me an email, and I will gladly send it to you.

Below are two key changes to note from that document:

1. "The amendments ('Consent to Contact' and 'Network Changes') will automatically begin 30 days after receiving this notice, or July 1, whichever is later. If you don't agree with the terms of the amendments, call us at 800.288.2020 to cancel your service. If you don't cancel your serv-



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ice, it means you accept the terms of these amendments."

2. "If you do not allow AT&T to install the new network equipment at your premises, your telephone service may be disconnected in compliance with subsection (b) above."

As the move to VoIP and wireless home phone service appears inevitable, what can copper landline consumers expect in the weeks and months ahead?

According to an email from Robinson, "(As the) transition moves forward, the process (will) include a minimum of four notices to residential customers, a process at the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) that could take as long as 255 days, followed by a process at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Following the first two notices, customers who do not believe they have access to an alternative voice service can raise that concern with the ICC, which will conduct an investigation of available alternatives for those customers. The final transition can only

occur after completion of any ICC investigation and subsequent similar proceedings at the FCC."

When I asked how quickly this all might occur, Robinson told me, "The process to complete the switchover could take a number of years."

CUB's main concern about the passing of HB 1811 is that VoIP and wireless phone service are not as consistently reliable as copper landlines. For this reason, CUB states that medical devices, home alarm systems and access to 911 could all potentially be compromised.

The legislation now moves to the ICC and the FCC. In the meantime, if you are an AT&T traditional home phone customer or customer of a service provider who utilizes AT&T's copper lines, pay close attention to information accompanying future bills.

If you have additional questions about this topic, feel free to send them my way.

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Take my shoes. Give me an X-ray. But hands off my books.

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

In early May, the Transportation Security Administration ran a pilot study at airports in Missouri and California that involved travelers removing their books (among other items) from their carry-on luggage for additional inspection.

On the one hand, I'm for it. One of my favorite airport activities is to pass silent judgment on other travelers based entirely on their reading choices. The rise of e-readers has made this a less enjoyable pastime. Forcing people to spill their reading into the public domain for full and open inspection will make things much easier.

On the other hand, I'm against it. For a weeklong trip, I've been known to pack five books, no matter how unlikely it may be for me to complete them all. I don't want to be caught short.

Not to mention: What makes the TSA think readers will stand for such an invasion of privacy?

According to the TSA, as carry-on luggage comes to hold more and more stuff, taking some of it out for a more thorough inspection may help protect passengers. In a May interview on Fox News, Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly suggested that the pilot would expand, but just recently, it was

announced that the program, at least as far as people's books are involved, has been shelved.

What happened? People complained — publicly, loudly — defending our constitutional right to keep books and periodicals hidden from the prying eyes of government.

Maybe it doesn't sound like a big deal, because why would the government bother to track what people read? It's not as though there was ever a period of time when we had "loyalty review boards" tasked with making sure people weren't associating with those who harbored undesirable ideologies.

Except of course we did, during the McCarthy era. The Red Scare of the late 1940s and early '50s led to the Hollywood blacklist, which denied writers and directors the opportunity to make a living in their chosen field because of suspicion that they may have had communist sympathies or were associated with those who did.

The interconnectedness of the social media age has perhaps led us to grow blasé about how much of ourselves we put out for public consumption. I'm still astounded that people invite digital assistants into their homes. These devices, such as Amazon Echo and Google Home, are "listening" (though "inactive") every second they're powered on. Thousands of people proudly broadcast

not only their personal libraries but their reviews of these books via services such as Goodreads.

The difference, of course, is that these acts are voluntary, not compelled by a government. I remember how professional librarians and their associations were one of the few groups to push back against provisions in the Patriot Act that required libraries to release to government investigators the lists of books checked out by individuals, without even informing the individual that they had done so, an essentially permanently secret search. The librarians lost that battle, but it was a battle worth fighting.

As is this one. For sure, it's good when organizations like the ACLU make some noise, as they have in this case, but if this initiative should rise from the dead, individual resistance is straightforward.

If a TSA agent starts to inspect your reading, be polite, follow all lawful instructions and make sure to launch into a lengthy — and I mean lengthy — explanation of each title. Be loud, effusive and, above all, make sure it causes a delay in the line.

Some may shrug at losing their privacy, but added inconvenience at the airport is a bridge too far.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. "Stardust" by Neil Gaiman
 2. "The Wake" by Paul Kingsnorth
 3. "Numbers In the Dark and Other Stories" by Italo Calvino
 4. "Under the Glacier" by Halldor Laxness
 5. "Thick as Thieves" by Megan Whalen Turner
- Nat B., Northbrook

Arundhati Roy has a new novel out, which I haven't read, but her 1997 debut, "The God of Small Things," has become an enduring classic and a book that I think fits the bill for Nat.

1. "Darling Greatly: How the Courage to Be Vulnerable Transforms the Way We Live, Love, Parent, and Lead" by Brene Brown
 2. "Furiously Happy: A Funny Book About Horrible Things" by Jenny Lawson
 3. "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant
 4. "Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood" by Trevor Noah
 5. "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood
- Laura H., Wichita Falls, Texas

A bit of an international flavor to this list, which has taken me to another contemporary classic: "Like Water for Chocolate" by Laura Esquivel.

1. "Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children" by Ransom Riggs
 2. "The Crimson Petal and the White" by Michel Faber
 3. "The Secret History" by Donna Tartt
 4. "Of All the Gin Joints: Stumbling Through Hollywood History" by Mark Balley
 5. "The Maltese Falcon" by Dashiell Hammett
- Bonnie B., Lake Linden, Mich.

If Bonnie has an interest in Hollywood history, she must read one of the great Hollywood novels of all time: "The Player" by Michael Tolkin.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

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MONEY MATTERS: To spend some time with

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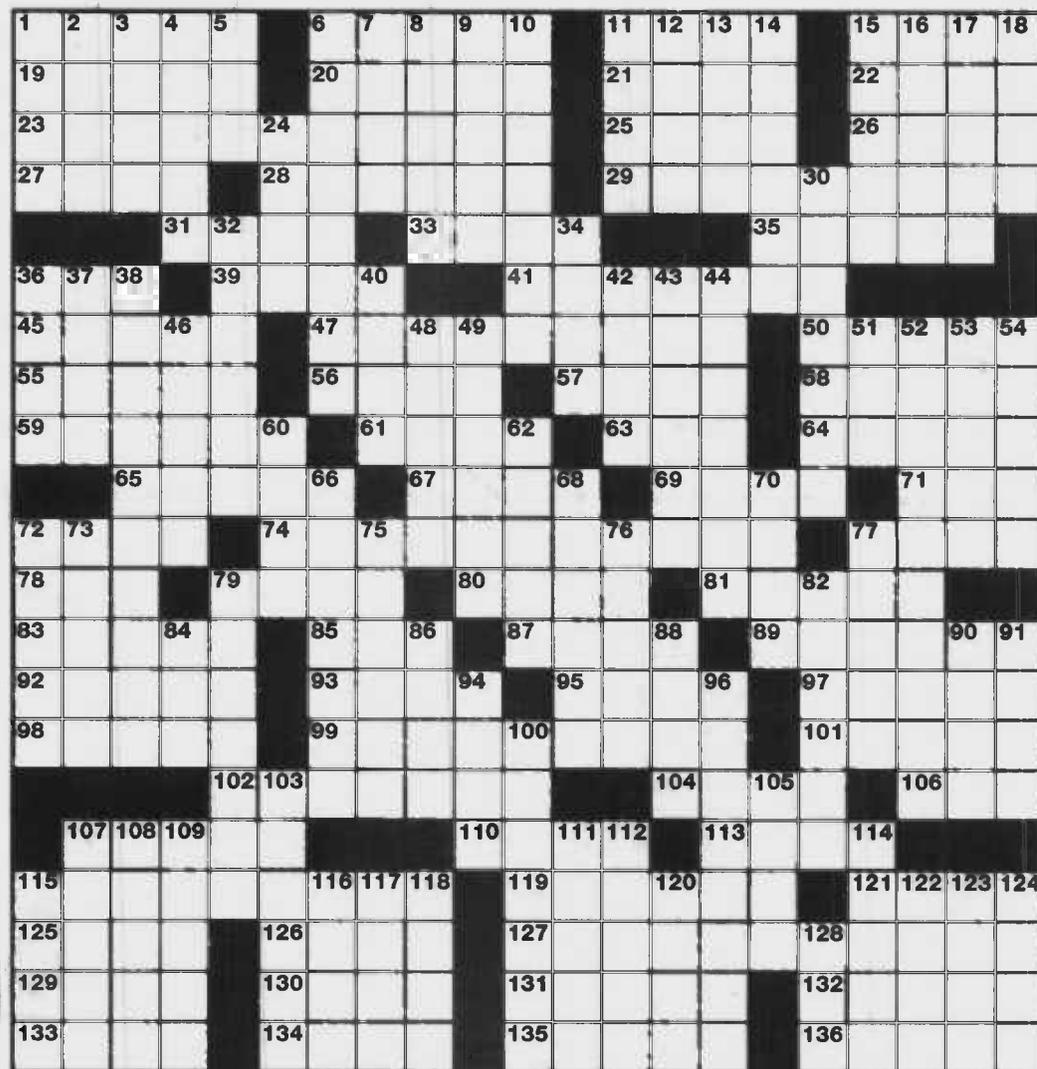
Across

- 1 Sports data, e.g.
6 Turns toward
11 Pros offering IRA advice
15 Scored 100% on
19 Wood shop tool
20 Chicago hub
21 Component of brass
22 Anecdotal wisdom
23 Grade-boosting optional work
25 In the matter of
26 Laudatory works
27 *The Flintstones* pet
28 Most docile
29 Spectator's second chance
31 Swedish tennis great
33 Soft mineral
35 Shoreline
36 Justice Dept. bureau
39 Music staff symbol
41 Ultimate consumer
45 Ruin, with "up"
47 Land along the Mississippi, e.g. "Wrong!"
50 Italian scooter
55 Slight, as chances
57 Use as a reference
58 Message sent with a click
59 Agree (to)
61 Matures
63 Small sample of soup
64 FAQ part
65 Under siege
67 Signs, as a contract
69 LAX predictions
71 Organic chemistry suffix

- 72 Gulf War missile
74 Mine extraction of a sort
77 All-in-one printer function
78 Bovine chew
79 Hieroglyphics reptiles
80 Scorch
81 Spiral shell
83 Hymn accompaniment
85 Car company from Korea
87 Many a pop group
89 Tropical eels
92 Be dishonest with
93 Arrests, informally
95 Vacation plan
97 Audacity
98 Try to prevent
99 All in all
101 "That's a shame!"
102 Gallery event
104 Do damage to
106 Uncanny skill, for short
107 Hanukkah pancake
110 Cantina tidbit
113 Bird feeder food
115 Suave superspy
119 Louisiana county
121 Author Murdoch
125 Foul callers
126 Cyberbidding site
127 Theatrical category
129 Lose solidity
130 Easy stride
131 Spiny houseplants
132 Brass or pewter
133 CEO, often
134 Garden planting
135 Pastry cart offerings
136 Very small

Down

- 1 Winter glider
2 Prepare for takeoff
3 Mail-routing abbr.
4 Pulsate
5 Briny expanse
6 Grizzlies, re their food
7 "Excuse me ..."
8 West Pointer
9 Pension law acronym
10 Early inhabitant
11 Industry mogul
12 Galileo Airport city
13 --lock brakes
14 Candle bracket
15 "Welcome to Maui!"
16 Housing regulations
17 Construct
18 Office fixture
24 PC corner key
30 Transparent parts of eyes
32 Briny expanses
34 *Closing Bell* ailer
36 Menlo Park middle name
37 Tips of shoes
38 Frequent complainer
40 Nike competitor
42 Spot for a lectern
43 Renders knotless
44 Doubter
46 Baserunner's asset
48 Sentry's duty
49 Removes errors from
51 Meditation chants
52 Become the boss
53 City southeast of



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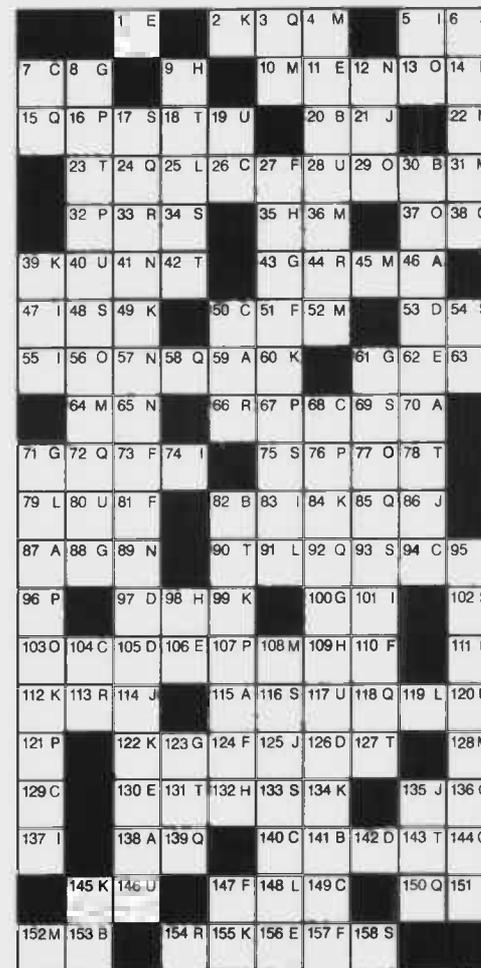
- 54 Medieval, maybe
60 Gumshoes
62 Clay pigeon sport
66 Geisha's hairdo feature
68 Athens' ancient rival
70 Ion, at times
72 Take to task
73 Radium discoverer
75 Tibetans and Timorese
76 Celestial hunter
77 Bookcase fastener
79 Arctic jackets
82 Generic-brand
84 Munched on
86 "Mamma Mia!" group
88 "That smarts!"
90 St. Laurent of fashion
91 Leak slowly
94 Ice melter
96 Consider in a new light
100 Goes for with gusto
103 Insurgents
105 Germany's largest urban region
107 More flimsy, as an excuse
108 More than enough
109 Tries out
111 Singer Abdul
112 Defensive suit
114 Magazine identifier
115 Skydiving instance
116 English horn kin
117 Back of the neck
118 Changed the color of
120 *How ... Your Mother* (CBS sitcom)
122 Portrayal
123 Tapped smartphone image
124 Smirnoff rival
128 Emulated Miss Muffet

Quote-Acrostic

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

Clues	Words
A. Strikes forcefully against	46 87 115 138 59 70
B. How we like to be treated	82 141 20 153 30 111
C. Brazen boldness	149 26 140 68 129 136 7 104 94 50
D. Lebanon's third-largest city	105 126 142 53 97
E. Retaliation	106 1 130 156 11 62
F. Arouse emotionally	14 81 124 73 147 110 27 51 157
G. Highly inflammable liquid	88 61 123 100 43 8 71
H. Large seabird	132 9 98 109 120 35
I. Ocular cosmetic	95 74 101 55 47 83 137 151 5
J. Erects	114 135 6 21 125 86

K. Allow for	39 134 84 112 49 2 155
	99 122 145 60
L. Main honcho	119 79 91 148 25
M. Inattentive: 3 wds.	108 152 128 31 36 45 52 4 10 64
N. Urged continually	12 22 41 57 65 89
O. Empty	13 56 37 103 77 29 144
P. Connecting strip of land	107 121 16 76 32 67 96
Q. Have influence: 2 wds.	15 3 118 58 150
	72 139 24 92 38 85
R. Brownish gray	66 33 113 154 44
S. Severe interrogation	133 34 102 93 54 75 17
	158 48 116 69
T. Certain lodge member: 2 wds.	18 23 63
	90 42 127 143 131 78
U. Papal emissary	19 117 40 28 80 146



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Tricky

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- Eagerness
- Clutch
- Opening
- Much-used material
- Pole climber
- Tennis call
- GI addr.
- Obliteration
- Astrological sign
- Decomposes
- England, in 1812
- "___ the day"
- Not exits
- Golf equipment
- Its capital is Khaniá
- Famous trial
- Victim of SRO
- Something in the sky
- Man of accounts: abbr.
- Grim ones
- Common ones
- Baleful things
- Article
- Organ controls
- Peddler's item
- Well done!

50 Bed part

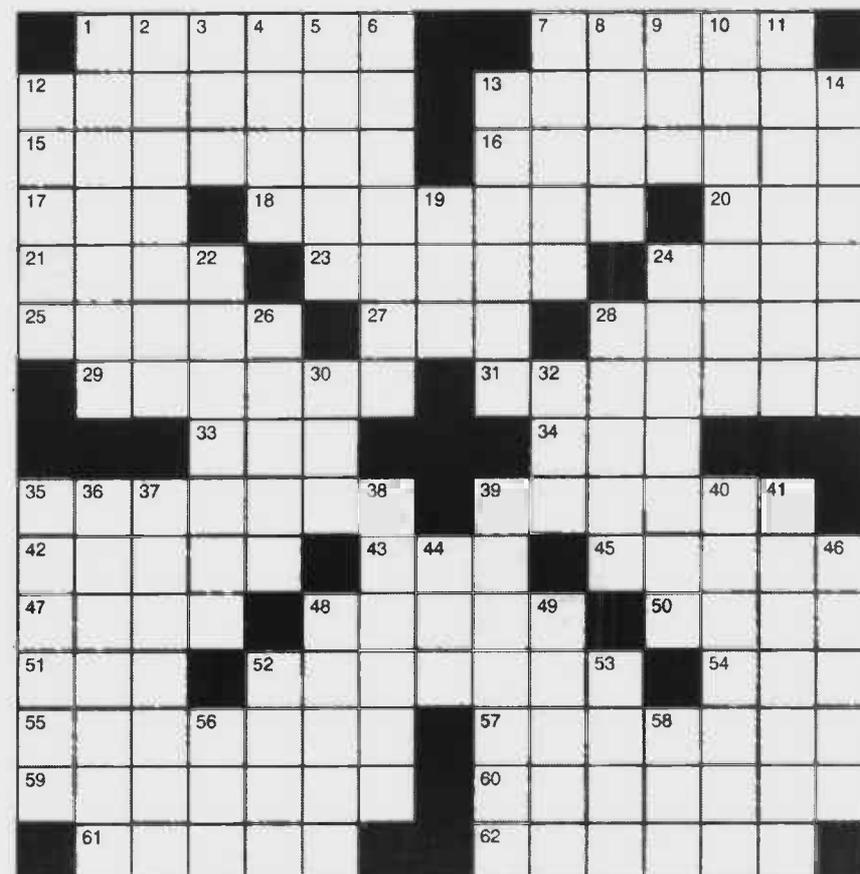
- Mad. Ave. concerns
- Straightest route
- Eur. land
- Reinstates
- Real
- Indianapolis VIPs
- Stood
- Ship members
- Caught one's breath

Down

- Theodolites
- Harmonizing
- Contraction
- Frost
- Frighten
- Not owners
- Splendor
- Kind of notice
- Suffix for enzymes
- Put off
- Having a cap
- ___ Barton
- Tokens of honor
- Door mechanism
- Holy ___

22 Cork

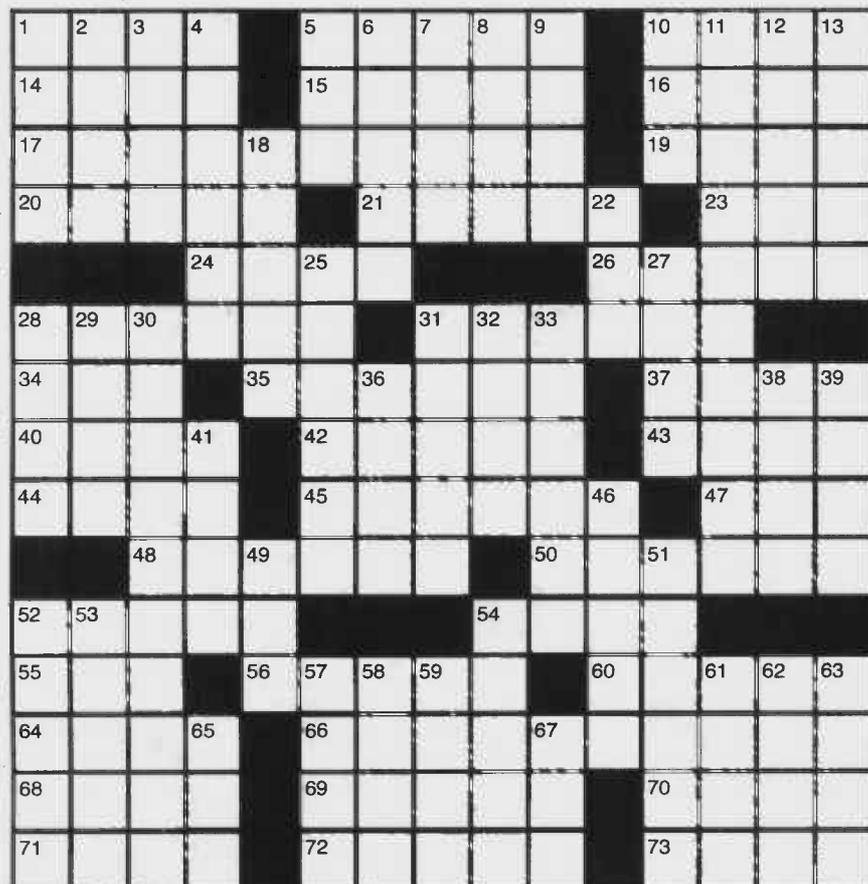
- Turkish soldiers
- U-2s, accordingly
- Cod, *et al.*
- Contraction
- Sound of vexation
- Western poster word
- Slippery ones
- Graf Zeppelin*
- Syllable with an ictus
- Proofreader
- Jean Baptiste Poquelin
- Fought, as cocks
- Shakespeare's prince
- Rosinante
- Weaving threads
- JFK's PT One ___
- ___ Rabbit
- Finales
- Yellow bugle
- Reduction



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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Underwear, for many
5 Swamp
10 Actor Sandler
14 Wild feline
15 Accuse
16 Salami shop
17 Unproven accusation
19 Twirl
20 Singer Reddy
21 Uneasy feeling
23 Blushing
24 Laugh loudly
26 ___ up; shares one's feelings
28 Deep gulfs
31 Ploy
34 Geologic period
35 Get away
37 Present
40 Filbert & pecan
42 Stomach woe
43 For ___; on the market
44 Journey
45 Elevates
47 Soothing drink
48 Concrete
50 Earnest plea
52 Haughtiness
54 Make indistinct
55 Drink like Fido
56 Get stuck
60 Fissures; splits

DOWN

- 64 Western state
66 Rustic; not sophisticated
68 Location
69 Tater or yam
70 Leafy cabbage
71 Garden tools
72 Grin
73 Worry; fret
1 Feeling ___; in a funk
2 Contemptible
3 Gift for a little girl
4 Derisive smiles
5 Advanced deg.
6 Sanctuary table
7 Weather forecast
8 Air pollution
9 Egg producers
10 Billboards
11 Go down in value
12 Martian, for one
13 Obeys
18 Misshapen folklore fellow
22 Tricycle rider
25 Give confidence to
27 Sty dwellers
28 Penny
29 Period of time
30 Look for with expectation

Solutions

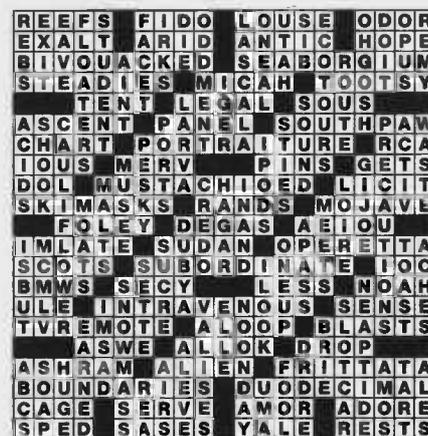


- 31 Understood, though not spoken
32 Hairy beasts
33 Breakfast order
36 Extended family group
38 Wingless insect
39 Greenish-blue
41 Drove fast
46 Reject with scorn
49 Blanc or Allen
51 Pokes with a pinpoint
52 Luxurious
53 Numerical comparison
54 Slanted edge
57 Chooses
58 Instrument for Ringo
59 Asian desert
61 Italian auto
62 Story
63 Killed
65 "___ got the whole world in His hands..."
67 Anger

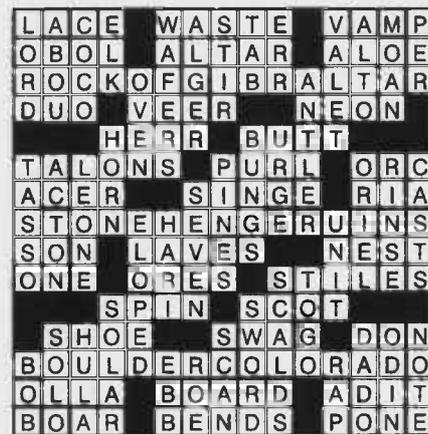


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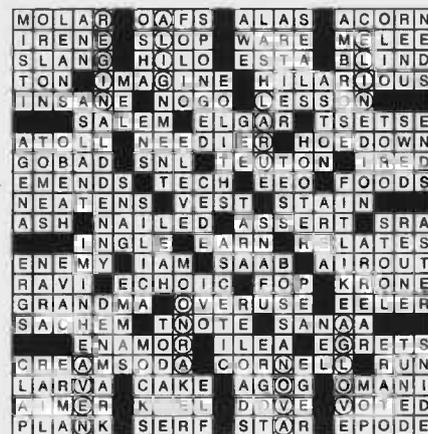
"TAKE FIVE"



"At the Quarry"



"Up the River"



Last week's Quote-Acrossic

(Peter) FRIEDMAN: FRENCH MANNERS: The French engage in compliment poker whose unstated rules require (that) each compliment top all former efforts. 'Tasty,' 'hugely tasty' and increasingly fervid tributes circle rooms like waves at sports stadiums.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

OBLIGE HYMNAL ACCUSE
DRAGON BALLET BANANA

The replacement parts for the android —

**COST AN ARM
AND A LEG**



15 ways to nurture your relationship

A hobby I really enjoy during the summer is caring for the potted flower plants on my back patio. It gives me great joy to take a few minutes out of each day to water my geraniums, morning glories and other beautiful plants, pull out any weeds, and possibly shift their positioning for either more or less sunlight. It feels satisfying knowing that their vibrant colors and continued growth depend on my diligent effort to keep them thriving.

So last week, things got a little hectic in my life with work, out-of-town visitors and kids being home from school, and it was challenging to find five minutes to water my plants. This went on for a few days, until I finally looked out the window and realized my plants were wilting, with their usually bright petals drooping and a look that said, "Help us! We're dying here!"

I went outside and began watering the plants, managing to get to about half of them, until I heard my phone buzzing inside the house. Since I was expecting a call, I ran inside to grab it. I got sidetracked, and never went back outside to water the other half. The next day, I noticed that the plants I watered were right back to where they were prior to their drought. The other plants they looked dead.

It got me thinking about romantic relationships. If we don't water them, will they die too? The next night, I had dinner with a girlfriend of mine who is in a long-term relationship and unhappy at the moment. She said although she is still deeply in love, she feels the relationship has changed over the past couple of months, and that her boyfriend seems to be taking her for granted. Thinking he is just a bit too comfortable, waiting until the last minute to make plans and putting her last on his list of priorities, she said she feels unappreciated and neglected.

She showed me this quote she read on Facebook, which came from the website called *Lessons Learned In Life*:

"Most relationships do not die from natural causes. They are killed by selfishness, neglect, lack of consideration, lies and secrets."

My girlfriend said this validated her feelings, and I couldn't help but think that if my plants could, they would have emailed me this quote a few days earlier!

Let's be honest. It's easy to nurture a relationship at its beginning. With the



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

newness of a blossoming romance, couples are delighted to bend over backward to make sure the other is happy. But as time goes by, the relationship can move down the ladder of priorities. Not because love is lost or because the couple wants to break up, but because they become relaxed and they assume "everything is fine."

But guess what? Without nurturing, it's not fine. No matter how long a couple has been together, both partners, through words and actions must let the spouse feel as important and special and cherished as he or she did when they first fell in love.

So, what does nurturing a relationship mean specifically? Here are 15 ideas:

1. Book your spouse a massage and watch the kids while he or she goes.
2. Download the song you danced to at your wedding, play it for your spouse and ask him or her to dance.
3. New rule in your relationship: Date night is every Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. No exceptions.
4. Go to Victoria's Secret and invest in some new lingerie. (I know you haven't been there since you were engaged.)
5. Take a bath with your spouse.
6. Start exercising with your spouse or taking walks three times per week, even if it's just for 30 minutes.
7. Don't just dress up for work or for social events; dress up for your spouse and then say, "I did this for you."
8. Tell your spouse she looks beautiful or that he looks handsome. Don't just think it.
9. Buy your spouse a card with a handwritten note that reads, "I appreciate you," "I think you are important" or "I feel lucky we have each other."
10. If you need to say I'm sorry, just say it.
11. Pray together and express gratitude for the life you have together.
12. Go to Chicago and pretend you've never been there. See the sights.
13. Put a piece of chocolate on your spouse's pillow every night for a week.
14. Have flowers delivered to your spouse's office for no special reason.
15. Tell your spouse, "I'm proud of who you are."

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ASK THE DOCTORS

Polyneuropathy can be caused by a host of diseases or behaviors

By Dr. Robert Ashley

Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: I recently had an annual physical and everything seemed normal. But the bottoms of my feet feel as if they're on fire. What could be the cause? And what can I do?

Dear Reader: The symptoms that you describe sound typical for polyneuropathy (sometimes termed peripheral neuropathy). Polyneuropathy is usually related to degeneration of the part of the nerve cell (the axon) that conducts nervous impulses between nerve cells. Nerve cells with longer axons — the ones that go to the feet — are affected first, and the burning and tingling symptoms, often first noticed at night, can interfere with sleep.

Diabetes is the most common cause of polyneuropathy. Constant elevations of blood sugar lead to decreased blood flow to the nerves and, potentially, nerve inflammation. This affects the nerves' ability to process sensation and, when diabetes is severe and longstanding, can lead to the complete loss of sensation in the feet. Symptoms can subside once blood sugar is under control. This seems an unlikely diagnosis in your case because, if you had diabetes, your doctor would have mentioned it.

Low thyroid levels (hypothyroidism) also can lead to polyneuropathy. Initial symptoms can be a burning or loss of sensation in the feet. Rarely, this can also lead to muscle weakness in the legs. Your doctor may have already checked your thyroid level with a blood test during your physical. If caused by hypothyroidism, the symptoms would improve with thyroid hormones.

B12 deficiency — detectable by a blood test — is a possible cause as well, but it's generally found only among people who are malnourished, following a vegan diet or who have problems absorbing B12 in the small intestine. While rare, B6 deficiency can also cause polyneuropathy; a more common cause of polyneuropathy is B6 toxicity from mega doses of B6.

Conditions like HIV and Lyme disease can lead to polyneuropathies, as can an elevation of immunoglobulins seen in bone marrow conditions such as multiple myeloma and Waldenstrom macroglobulinemia. The latter can be assessed by checking the blood's immunoglobulin levels.

Exposure to certain medications, chemotherapies or heavy metals can cause polyneuropathy as well. One widely available toxic chemical, alcohol, also can lead

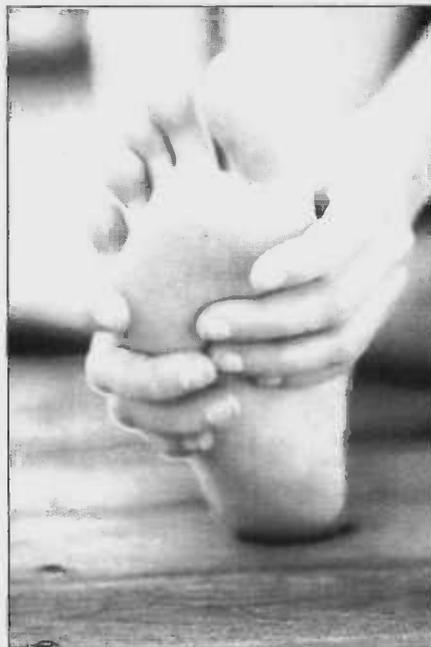


IMAGE SOURCE

If the bottom of your foot feels like it's on fire, it could be a symptom that's typical of polyneuropathy.

to nerve damage in the lower legs. In a survey of 107 patients with chronic alcoholism, 32 percent suffered from neuropathy in the lower legs. This alcohol-induced nerve dysfunction can also affect the nerves to the muscles, causing weakness, as well as the nerves to both the bladder and intestines, causing urinary and bowel problems.

Lastly, polyneuropathies can occur in genetic disorders. These are often diagnosed by a neurologist and identified only after other causes have been ruled out. Even after an exhaustive search, a reason for the neuropathy may not be found.

I would make mention of these symptoms to your doctor. If you drink alcohol consistently and heavily, you should stop. Similarly, if you're taking large doses of B6, stop this as well.

In any case, polyneuropathy should not be ignored. It often has a cause that needs to be investigated further.

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

Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Reader spreads the news about cooking with butter

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon

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Q: I have been reading articles on saturated fats versus unsaturated fats. Guess what? I quit using vegetable and canola oil, and started using butter, lard and coconut oil in my cooking. After about six months of this, my bloodwork showed total cholesterol at 150. My LDL and HDL cholesterol were in good order, and my triglycerides were better than they've ever been at 130. I've had high triglycerides since I was a small child (due to a thyroid disorder).

I've never had numbers so good. Other than olive oil, I doubt I'll be using unsaturated vegetable oils again.

A: You probably realize that you are challenging 50 years of conventional medical advice to avoid saturated fat. You aren't the only one who has started questioning traditional dietary recommendations, however. Three prominent cardiologists authored an article titled "Saturated fat does not clog the arteries" (British Journal of Sports Medicine, online, April 25). They state, "Despite popular belief among doctors and the public, the conceptual model of dietary saturated fat clogging a pipe is just plain wrong."

Instead, these heart doctors point to inflammation and insulin resistance as the bad actors in heart disease. Their recommendation: Coronary artery disease can be reduced by "walking 22 minutes a day and eating real food."

Q: My ice addiction has been driving my family and co-workers crazy. I'm 47 and have craved chewing ice since I was a teenager. It gets worse when I'm stressed. I've always had heavy periods and low energy. A Red Cross nurse told me I was too anemic to give blood, but I never made the connection between iron deficiency and craving ice.

I decided to try consuming blackstrap molasses (as a home remedy for a different ailment), and overnight the ice cravings disappeared. I don't have to consume molasses every day; I take it maybe three times a week. I put a tablespoonful in my almond milk, stir it and drink it like chocolate milk. It's tasty and an excellent source of iron.

A: Blackstrap molasses is, indeed, a good source of iron. A tablespoon contains 3.5 milligrams of iron. The recommended dietary allowance for an adult woman is 18 milligrams, though, so you probably need to get some iron from other



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sources as well. Lean meat, seafood, nuts, beans and fortified grain products are good food sources.

Taking vitamin C with your iron can help absorption, but red grape juice and prune juice can inhibit iron uptake (Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, Nov. 6, 2002).

Q: I've had constipation and indigestion my whole life. A friend recommended magnesium, but that has given me diarrhea.

I do not want to take harsh laxatives or antacids. What natural options are there for constipation?

A: Experts usually recommend adequate fluids and fiber to treat constipation naturally. Some antacids can actually cause constipation.

One approach is "Power Pudding" made of bran, prune juice and applesauce. You'll find instructions for that and "dynamite" pumpkin bran muffins in our book "Recipes & Remedies," available at www.peoplespharmacy.com. It also contains information on remedies such as persimmon punch or ginger tea for indigestion.

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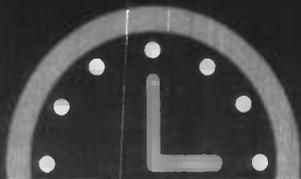
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AUDREY J. SCHIFF A/K/A AUDREY SCHIFF LINCOLNWOOD SUITES CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
10CH 26221
4601 W TOUHY AVE UNIT 601 Lincolnwood, IL 60712

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 28, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 21, 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 4601 W TOUHY AVE UNIT 601, Lincolnwood, IL 60712

Property Index No. 10-34-102-022-1057.
The real estate is improved with a condominium. The sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605.9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605.18.5(g-1).

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

JACQUELYN COLLETTA, SAMUEL S. COLLETTA A/K/A SAMUEL COLLETTA Defendants
10 CH 41761
7015 NORTH KEELER AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 23, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 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 7015 NORTH KEELER AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712

Property Index No. 10-34-211-037-0000.
The real estate is improved with a two level tan brick single family home without garage.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HSCB BANK USA, AS TRUSTEE IN TRUST FOR CITIGROUP MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, INC. ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2004-RP1 Plaintiff.

MARGARET E. KIRK; JAMES O. HAMPTON AKA JAMES HAMPTON; CITY OF EVANSTON; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.; CAVALRY PORTFOLIO SERVICES, LLC; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants.
13 CH 844

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Commonly known as 1322 Hartrey Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 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.
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CHRISTIANA TRUST, A DIVISION OF WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT AS TRUSTEE OF ARLP TRUST S Plaintiff.

JAMES C. POMERANTZ, MARY POMERANTZ A/K/A MARY C. POMERANTZ, BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS S/O/I TO HARRIS BANK WINNETKA, N.A. Defendants
12 CH 014027
425 BIRCH STREET WINNETKA, IL 60093

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Property Index No. 05-20-221-002-0000; 05-20-221-011-0000.
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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: COULIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W300 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BIRCH RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-13828.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR NRZ PASS-THROUGH Plaintiff.

HUMAYUN MALIK; YASIR MALIK, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATES OF ALIYA MALIK, DECEASED Defendants.
16 CH 15317

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P.I.N. 10-23-214-048-0000.
Commonly known as 8521 Drake Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

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-v- WILMA LINO Defendants
15 CH 002281
629 IVY COURT KENILWORTH, IL 60043

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 18, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 10, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 629 IVY COURT, KENILWORTH, IL 60043
Property Index No. 05-28-203-003.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in 'AS IS' condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-00512.

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

-v- SUSAN SMAUS Defendants
15 CH 002581
3425 CENTRAL STREET 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 May 23, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 25, 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 3425 CENTRAL STREET, EVANSTON, IL 60201
Property Index No. 05-33-318-028-0000.

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(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, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-15-00310.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION KINGSMEAD ASSET HOLDING TRUST, BY AND THROUGH U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE Plaintiff,

-v- ALMA DEUMIC, ISMET DEUMIC, BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATE-HOLDERS OF THE CWHQE INC., CWHQE REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2006-C Defendants
15 CH 003781
4552 N. OAK PARK AVENUE HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 19, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 21, 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 4552 N. OAK PARK AVENUE, HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706
Property Index No. 13-18-111-026.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in 'AS IS' condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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

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, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-00104.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CAPITAL ONE, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ING BANK, FSB Plaintiff,

-v- CHRIS C. MOAG, TRACY G. MOAG, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. Defendants
15 CH 012926
747 ROSEWOOD AVENUE WINNETKA, IL 60093

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 11, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 14, 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 747 ROSEWOOD AVENUE, WINNETKA, IL 60093
Property Index No. 05-17-314-001.

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(g-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-15-13646.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CHRISTIANA TRUST, A DIVISION OF WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT AS TRUSTEE OF ARLP TRUST 3 Plaintiff, -v- RUTH MILLER, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, ADDITIONAL ADDRESS FOR ALEX VOLKOV, ATTORNEY FOR RUTH MILLER Defendants 16 CH 001493 7038 LE CLAIRE AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 11, 2017, an agent for 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 7038 LE CLAIRE AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-33-208-047-0000. 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/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, contact Plaintiff's attorney: J. Gregory Scott, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1717. Please refer to file number 2120-12581. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. 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. 1724546 7/6/2017, 7/13/2017, 7/20/2017 5052327

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- WILIO BACETTE, MIMOSE BACETTE Defendants 16 CH 10985 2125 CLEVELAND ST. EVANSTON, IL 60202 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 21, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 14, 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 2125 CLEVELAND ST., EVANSTON, IL 60202 Property Index No. 10-24-307-027-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$314,313.58. 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, contact Plaintiff's attorney: J. Gregory Scott, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1717. Please refer to file number 2120-12581. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. 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. 1724546 7/6/2017, 7/13/2017, 7/20/2017 5052327

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR WELLS FARGO ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2006-6 Plaintiff, -v- ANDREW MOURIKES, CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO PARK NATIONAL BANK, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO COSMOPOLITAN BANK & TRUST, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO COSMOPOLITAN NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO, AS TRUSTEE UTA DTD 3/25/77 KNOWN AS TRUST, CCP INVESTMENT COMPANY Defendants 16 CH 5893 5028 WEST COYLE AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60077 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 7, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 18, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 5028 WEST COYLE AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-33-217-028-0000 & 10-33-217-029-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family home with attached two car garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/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: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number 255197. 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. 1724716 7/6/2017, 7/13/2017, 7/20/2017 5052327

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CITY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DITECH FINANCIAL LLC
Plaintiff.

NAHEED A JIVA A/K/A NAHEED JIVA, A/K/A NAHEED ASLAM JIVA. ASH-LAM H JIVA
Defendants
16 CH 5895
7605 KARLOV 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 May 24, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 25, 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 7605 KARLOV AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property Index No. 10-27-232-048-000.

The real estate is improved with a single family home with a detached two car garage.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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 605/19(a)(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 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 254597.

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Attorney Code. 61256
Case Number. 16 CH 5895
TJSC# 37-5563
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7/13/2017, 7/20/2017, 7/27/2017 5065461

LEGALS

Bid Notice

Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders
The Village of Skokie is now accepting Sealed BIDS for

Non-Arterial Street Resurfacing Program II Project SR 18.1

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive BIDS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 11:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, July 27, 2017.

Bidders will be required to certify that for all work to be performed pursuant to the Contract Documents, at least the prevailing rate of wages as found and determined by the Illinois Department of Labor for Cook County will be paid to all workers and employees employed and working on the project.

Any bid or proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned to the bidder. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bidding procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Michael Aleksic
Purchasing Agent
Village of Skokie
7/13/2017 5068699

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Bid Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Official notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Analyst, Administrative Services Department, Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Ave. Glenview, IL 60026 until 2:00 p.m. local time on August 9, 2017, for the following:

RFP NO: 217022
RFP ON: POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL & PRE-EMPLOYMENT PHYSICAL PROGRAM

A NON-MANDATORY PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON JULY 26, 2017 AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW BOARDROOM, 2500 EAST LAKE AVE. GLENVIEW, IL 60026. Scope of work includes: Occupational health services for the Village's Fire Department annual & pre-employment physicals and the Police Department quadrennial & pre-employment physicals. Proposals may be obtained at Administrative Services Department, Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Ave. Glenview, Illinois, 60026, or by calling (847) 724-1700.

Offers may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after closing date without the consent of the Board of Trustees. Any Proposals submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time, may be disqualified and returned to the proposer.

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

Dated: 7/13/2017
Hannah Bresson
Purchasing Analyst
7/13/2017 5068833

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Bid Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

RFB #017-021
FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM FOR THE VILLAGE GENERATION PLANT

The Village of Winnetka is now accepting sealed bids for the provision and installation of a fire protection system, including but not limited to the provision and installation of pumps, piping, and sprinklers at the Village's Generation Plant. 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 specifications will be available as part of the bidding process. Questions regarding the plans and specifications shall be directed to the Assistant Director of Finance, Nick Mostardo, in writing or by email at nmostardo@winnetka.org. It is the responsibility of the potential Vendor/Contractor to frequently check this website for any future addenda. Vendors/Contractors will be required to submit all addenda acknowledgment forms with their bid submittals.

Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-bid meeting/site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m. (local time) on Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at the Village Generation Plant, 725 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093, until 11:00 a.m. (local time), August 1, 2017, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Performance Bond: The successful 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 certificates and policies of insurance as required by the specifications.

Prevailing Wage Rates: The successful bidder shall be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined in accordance with the Illinois Wage Law to all laborers, craftsmen, journeymen and other workers employed in the work necessitated by the fulfillment of this contract. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive or not to waive formalities therein, and to accept the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Village of Winnetka, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Dated: 7/13/2017
7/13/2017 5051848

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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 Hubbard 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 specifications will be available as part of the bidding process. Questions regarding the plans and specifications shall be directed to the Assistant Director of Finance, Nick Mostardo, in writing or by email at nmostardo@winnetka.org. It is the responsibility of the potential Vendor/Contractor to frequently check this website for any future addenda. Vendors/Contractors will be required to submit all addenda acknowledgment forms with their bid submittals.

Pre-Bid Meeting: A mandatory pre-bid meeting/site inspection will be held at 11:00 a.m. (local time) on Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at the Village Generation Plant, 725 Tower Road, Winnetka, IL 60093, until 11:00 a.m. (local time), August 1, 2017, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive or not to waive formalities therein, and to accept the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Village of Winnetka, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Dated: 7/13/2017
7/13/2017 5030987

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Bid Notice

Office of the Purchasing Analyst

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

RFP NO: 217021

RFP ON: WAYFINDING SIGNAGE PROGRAM

The Village of Glenview is accepting proposals for professional services to assist in the design and implementation of a wayfinding signage program that would consist of Village gateway signs, bicycle and pedestrian wayfinding signs, downtown wayfinding signage, and a Village-wide wayfinding sign program implementation plan.

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

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

Any Proposals submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions, 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 informalities in proposal procedures, and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interests of the Village.

Dated: July 13, 2017
Hannah Bresson
Purchasing Analyst
7/16/2017 5065639

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE

2600 Old Willow Rd. Northbrook, IL 60062
DATE: Thursday July 27 2017 BEGINS AT 1:00PM
CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card or funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid.

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Unit# F40 - Crisargyle Enesio
Unit# H2 - Postal Advantage LLC
7/13, 7/20/17 5041818

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PREVAILING WAGE RATES
On June 15, 2017, the PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT of Cook County, Illinois passed an ordinance to adopt wage rates no less than the prevailing hourly wage rates as certified by the Illinois Department of Labor on June 5, 2017. This ordinance and prevailing wage rates are available for public inspection at the Park District office at 2701 W. Sibley Street, Park Ridge, Illinois.

JAMES O'DONNELL, Secretary
Park Ridge Park District
7/13/2017 5065745

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/s/ Tima Azimova
Sanitary District Clerk
Glenbrook Sanitary District
Cook County, Illinois
7/13/2017 5069096

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 24, 2017**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Village of Northbrook Zoning Board of Appeals will hold their regular meeting in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 1225 Cedar Lane at 7:30 PM on Monday, July 24, 2017. During this meeting, the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing regarding the following matters:

• **DOCKET NO. ZBA 17-03 (3872 SUNSET LANE - FRONT YARD FENCE)** - This is an application by A.J. & Josette Weber, as property owners, for an exception to increase the height of a fence in the required front yard (along Sunset Lane) from three feet to a maximum height of seven (7) feet for a property in the R-2, Single Family Residential district. The property is commonly known as 3872 Sunset Lane (PIN: 04-06-401-008-0000). The exception is requested to allow the construction of a front yard privacy fence.

• **DOCKET NO. ZBA 17-04 (611 VOLTZ ROAD - SINGLE FAMILY HOME ADDITION)** - This is an application by Dean Theo (on behalf of Harrison Properties, LLC), as property owner, for setback variations involving a property in the R-1, Single Family Residential district. The property is commonly known as 3872 Sunset Lane (PIN: 04-14-200-055-0000). The variations requested include: (A) a reduction of the required front yard (along Voltz Road) from 60 feet to 33 feet, and (B) a reduction in the required side yard (along the private road, North Lane, from which access is prohibited) from 40 feet to 17 feet 8 inches. The variations are requested to allow the construction of building additions to an existing single family home.

At said public hearing and at any adjournment thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. If you have any questions regarding these petitions, please contact the Zoning Administrator at 847-664-4055 or via email at Jennifer.Maisch@northbrook.il.us

The decisions of the Northbrook Zoning Board of Appeals are final. Any appeal of this final administrative decision of the Village of Northbrook's Zoning Board of Appeals must be in compliance with the Administrative Review Law, 735 ILCS 5/3-101 et seq and filed within 35 days from the date of the ZBA's decision.

7/13/2017 5061571

NOTICE

**Schack Park Playground
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Skokie Park District invites you to provide input on the design of the new

Schack Park Playground Children are encouraged to attend!

Date: Tuesday July 18, 2017
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Location: Weber Park Leisure Center
9300 Weber Park Place
Skokie, IL 60076
Contact person: Steve Ames
847-929-7804 or
sames@skokieparks.org
7/13/2017 5061845

LEGAL NOTICE

The Northfield Township Board of School Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 18, 2017, at 5:00 pm in the office of the School Treasurer, 3801 West Lake Street, Suite 300, Glenview, Illinois 60026.
Craig A Schilling
Northfield Township School Treasurer
7/13/2017 5066166

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Public Notices

**Notice of Public Hearing
Village of Lincolnwood
Traffic Commission**

Public Notice is Hereby Given that on Thursday July 27, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held by the Traffic Commission of the Village of Lincolnwood, Cook County, Illinois, in the Council Chambers Room of the Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois, for the purpose of considering the following:

Property Address: 7300 North Cicero Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712

Applicant: Nick Turik, 7300 ACQ LLC

Nature of Request: Designated Parkway Parking

At the Public Hearing, the Traffic Commission will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to this application and will consider any Ordinance actions or relief that may be necessary or convenient to allow development of the type described in this notice. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Traffic Commission will make a recommendation to the Lincolnwood Village Board of Trustees based on the information presented. The Village Board will consider that recommendation at a subsequent public meeting. The decision of the Village Board will be the final decision of the Village regarding this application.

Information concerning this application is available for inspection in the Police Department, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois. This Public Hearing may be adjourned to another date by the Traffic Commission of the Village without further notice other than a notice entered upon the minutes of said meeting fixing the time and place of its reconvening.

All persons in attendance at the hearing shall have an opportunity to be heard regarding this application. Any person who also desires to appear as an "interested party" with the right to cross-examine others at the Public Hearing, must file an appearance form with the Village of Lincolnwood no later than 4:00 p.m. on the business day prior to the commencement of the Public Hearing. Appearance forms are available in the Police Department of the Lincolnwood Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois.

This is not a "notice to appear." It is an invitation to all interested persons to submit oral or written comments concerning this application. Written comments must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the business day prior to the Public Hearing and may be sent to the attention of the Chief of Police at the Lincolnwood Police Department, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712. Persons having questions may call the Chief of Police at (847) 745-4748.

Dated: July 10, 2017

Village Clerk
Village of Lincolnwood

7/13/2017 5069616

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Public Notices

**Notice of Lincolnwood
Public Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 2, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., the Plan Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on the subject of the Traffic Commission of the Village of Lincolnwood, Cook County, Illinois, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:

Case #PC-11-17
Zoning Code Text Amendment - West Devon Avenue Manufacturing/Business Retail Overlay Zone

Consideration of a Zoning Code Text Amendment to establish a Retail Overlay Zone over certain properties between West Devon Avenue and North Lincoln Avenue, west of the intersection of West Devon and North Lincoln Avenues. The subject properties include all M-B zoned properties between the area north of West Devon Avenue, south of North Lincoln Avenue, and east of the former Union Pacific property also known as the Lincolnwood Union Pacific Recreation Path). This Text Amendment would revise Section 4.01, Establishment of Districts, of the Zoning Code to allow the establishment of a retail overlay zone within the proposed West Devon Avenue Retail Overlay Zone, in conjunction with a proposed Map Amendment in this area. This proposed Retail Overlay Zone is intended to permit certain retail and commercial uses, otherwise restricted or prohibited in the M-B Zoning District. The Plan Commission may consider other related Zoning Code Amendments that may be identified during review of this case. Dated: July 10, 2017
7/13/2017 5069643

**PUBLIC MEETING
ANNOUNCEMENT
Scheduled by**

the City of Evanston
& the City of Chicago
Howard Street Corridor
Improvement Project

Dodge Avenue/Call-formia Avenue to Custer Avenue/Damen Avenue

The City of Evanston and the Chicago Department of Transportation (CDOT) invite you to attend a public meeting regarding the Howard Street Corridor Improvement Project.

Public Meeting #1
Date: Wednesday, August 2, 2017
Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Location: Levy Senior Center
300 Dodge Ave, Evanston, IL 60202

Public Meeting #2
Date: Monday, August 28, 2017
Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Location: St. Margaret Mary Activity Center
7341 N Claremont Ave, Chicago, IL 60645

The meetings will present identical information in an open house format. There will be a brief presentation at each meeting. Please attend the meeting that is most convenient for you. Representatives from the City of Evanston, the City of Chicago, and the consultant will be available to discuss the project and answer any questions.

The goals of the project are to improve pedestrian mobility, safety and access; review corridor with regards to complete streets policy; improve intersection safety and operations by upgrading and interconnecting traffic signals; improve vehicle mobility through corridor; upgrade utilities along corridor; and incorporate streetscape elements, such as sidewalk improvements, street furniture, trees and lighting.

For more information, please visit the project website: <https://www.cityofevanston.org/government/departments/public-works/howard-street-corridor-improvement-project>

The meeting room is accessible to persons with a disability. Any citizen needing mobility of communications access assistance should contact the Facilities Management Office at 847-966-2916 (Voice) or 847-448-8064 (TTY).
7/13, 7/27/2017 5063635

Public Notices

**NOTICE OF A GLENCOE
BEACH AND LAKEFRONT AD-
VISORY GROUP MEETING**

The Board of Park Commissioners of the Glencoe Park District has scheduled a Glencoe Beach and Lakefront Advisory Group meeting on Wednesday, July 19, 2017, at 6:30pm to be held at Glencoe Beach Sun Shelter #5, 55 Hazel Avenue, Glencoe, IL 60022.

Rain location: Takiff Center, 999 Green Bay Road, Glencoe, IL 60022

s/s Lisa M. Sheppard, Secretary
Glencoe Board of Park Commissioners
7/13/2017 5067736

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DAIRY STAR

Among its other ice cream offerings, the vegan menu at the Dairy Star in Lincolnwood has really taken off.

Scoop, from Page 20

Off-the-clock spot: The Village Creamery, 8000 Waukegan Road, Niles, www.VillageCreamery.com. "Their turtle sundaes are incredible," Feltman said.

Park Ridge Dairy Queen

2 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, www.facebook.com/ParkRidgeDairyQueen

Who: Jeff Malarski, Owner

At work: With everything from dilly bars to good old DQ soft serve, Park Ridge Dairy Queen is about as classic as it gets. Proprietor Jeff Malarski said he still has a weak spot for the timeless favorite Peanut Buster Parfait. "It's fudge and Spanish peanuts layered in vanilla ice cream," he said. But Malarski said the really big hit this season is the Cotton Candy Blizzard. "It smells, tastes and looks like cotton candy," he said. "The kids go bonkers for it."

Off-the-clock spot: Margie's Candies, 1960 N. Western Ave., Chicago, www.MargiesFineCandies.com. Margie's Candies is quite likely Chicago's most storied ice cream parlor. "It's an old-time feel and the ice cream creations are great," Malarski said, "I go for the hot fudge sundae, and the little wafer cookies in the scoops of ice cream."

Petersen's

1100 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, www.PetersenIceCream.com

Who: Jason Skiouris, Owner

At work: Petersen's in Oak Park started in 1919 and has been at its current location on Chicago Avenue since 1927. "Walking into Petersen's you truly grasp the feeling of an ice cream shop that was established in 1919 by the tin sealing, mosaic floors, Carrara marble counters, and onyx counter-tops," Skiouris said. There is also the smell of freshly made waffle cones, homemade turtle pies and more. New this year is the return of the popular Super Premium Chocolate Peanut Butter Cup with Peanut Butter swirls.

Off-the-clock spot: Any nostalgic ice cream shop. "People want and miss the true all-American nostalgic ice cream shops, with the old-fashioned ice cream malts and soda fountains, that have become a dying breed," Skiouris said.

Tates Old Fashioned Ice Cream

25 S. Ashland Ave., La Grange, www.Facebook.com/TatesIceCream

Who: Maria Marciniac, Owner

At work: This season, Tates introduced an old-fashioned float in a Mason

jar. "It's usually a Green River or a Cherry Float," Marciniac said. "They're adorable — and traditional, old-fashioned, yum! We sell a lot during our weekly hula hoop contests."

Off-the-clock spot: Hole in The Wall Custard, 901 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park. "I love it for its little small town traditional treats. You can get soft serve ice cream dipped in cherry or chocolate, and that gives me the good feelings that I remember from childhood."

More favorites:

Black Dog Gelato, 859 N. Damen Ave., Chicago, www.BlackDogChicago.com. Founder Jessica Oloroso hasn't slowed the pace of her line of flavors. Look for Goat Cheese Cashew Caramel, Sesame Fig Chocolate Chip, Rosemary Irish Cream and more.

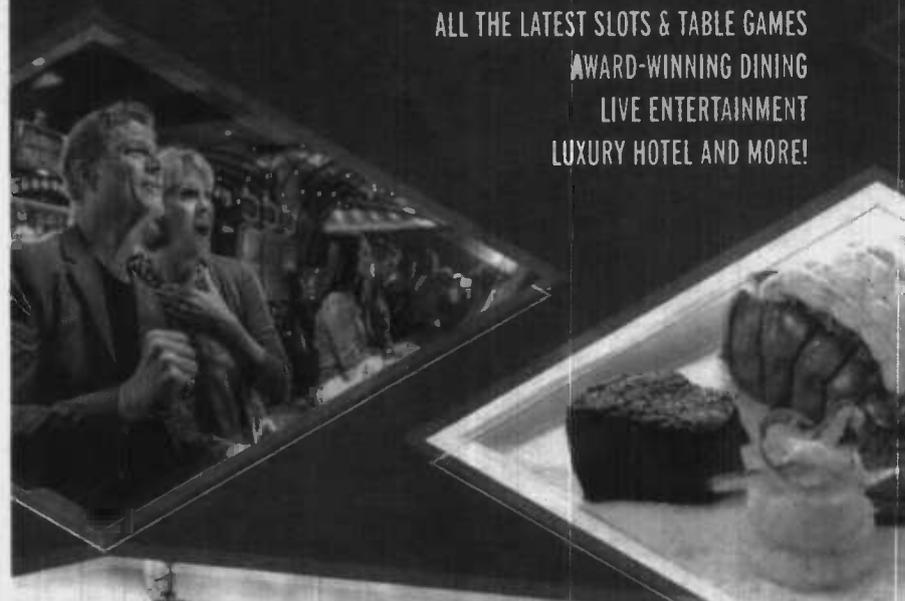
Homer's Ice Cream, 1237 Green Bay Road, Wilmette, www.HomersIceCream.com. Gus Homer's serves up dozens of homemade flavors, everything from apple cinnamon and banana macademia nut chip to Heath Bar crunch.

Massa Cafe, 7434 W. North Ave., Elmwood Park, www.MassaCafe.com. At Massa Cafe, you can find a display case filled with colorful varieties of gelato. They also offer gelato shakes as well as root beer floats. The fried dough, with cinnamon or powdered sugar, is a popular favorite.

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RICK COLLEN PHOTO

There will be lots of laughs and action when Rick Colen performs his magic and juggling show at 7 p.m. July 18 at Schack Park, 6940 Laramie Ave., Skokie.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Rick Colen makes kids part of his magic show

By MYRNA PETLICKI
 Pioneer Press

Juggling, comedy and magic will be combined when Rick Colen performs 7 p.m. July 18 at Schack Park, 6940 Laramie Ave., Skokie, as part of the Tuesday Family Festivals series.

"The kids will have fun because my show is filled with a ton of audience participation," Colen said. "There is a lot of comedy in my magic and juggling routines."

Admission is free.

For details, call 847-674-1500 or go to www.skokieparks.org.

Prized pups

The dog day of summer is July 26 at Barrington Park District. That's the date of the 12th Annual Children's Dog Show, 5:45-6:45 p.m. at Citizens Park, 511 Lake Zurich Road.

Prizes will be given in a variety of categories and every canine contestant

will receive a doggie bag. Pups don't have to be pedigreed to share in the fun.

Advance registration is required. The entry fee is \$5 per dog. Participants must be leashed.

For details, call 847-381-0687 or go to www.barringtonparkdistrict.org.

Be yourself

That's the message Super Stolie will convey during her Eat to the Beat concert, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. July 19 at Jewett Park Pavilion, 836 Jewett Park Drive, Deerfield.

"At my shows, I've been encouraging children to celebrate their uniqueness," Stolie said. She also hopes to inspire them to have "big ideas for the future."

Children will help Stolie write songs during the concert. "It's all about the kids, so I'm letting them shine," she explained.

For details, call 847-945-0650 or go to www.deerfieldparks.org.

Feel the power

Kindie rock queen Laurie Berkner has a different take on what it means to be a superhero. Berkner defines it as "somebody who is here to help or to give and connect." Berkner will be giving and connecting when she performs a concert at noon July 15 at Ravinia Festival, 418 Sheridan Road, Highland Park.

The singer-songwriter will share tunes from "Superhero," her latest CD. The new songs, she says, have "self-empowerment and self-acceptance themes," and she loves the title song for that reason.

This is Berkner's Greatest Hits Tour, so she will also play many fan favorites, including "Pig on Her Head." Kids should bring a stuffed animal to wear during that song.

Pavilion tickets are \$15; lawn tickets are \$5.

For details, call 847-266-5100 or go to www.ravinia.org.



KELLER WILLIAMS PHOTOS

Helene Francos of Park Ridge, left, hands a donation to volunteer Greg Gunderson of Keller Williams

R.E.D. Day volunteers collect for food pantry

Event: 9th Annual Keller Williams Realty R.E.D. (Renew, Energize and Donate) Day

Benefiting: Maine Township Food Pantry

Hosted by: Keller Williams agents of Park Ridge, who collected food outside local grocery stores and delivered it to the pantry

Date: May 11

Collected: Over 5,000 lbs of food was delivered to the Food Pantry during the event

Website: www.mainetownship.com/services/foodpantry



Rozetta of Niles, right, making a donation to volunteer Robbin Muhr of Keller Williams



Kathleen Barton of Park Ridge, left, gives her food donation to Maria Urbaneck, a volunteer from Keller Williams

ST. PETER'S HOSTS BRAT FRY/MUSIC FEST



JENNIFER SCHNEIDER PHOTO

Grills and grillers are warming up for the 5th Annual Brat Fry/Music Fest, noon-6 p.m. July 15 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 8013 Laramie Ave., Skokie. The event is a joint fundraiser for St. Peter's and the Niles Township Food Pantry. Music will be an "open mic" format, with performers throughout the day. Scooter, the mascot from Skokie's Skatium will make an appearance. In addition to grilled brats, there will be burgers and a variety of sides. Sandwiches run \$3-\$5, other items \$1. With inclement weather, the fest moves to the church gym. See more at www.stpeteruccskokie.org.

OAKTON PRESENTS SEDGWICK STUDIO ARTISTS SHOW



KOEHLNE MUSEUM OF ART PHOTO

"Hoop La La," a painted aluminum piece by Jerry Peart will be one of the works by past and present Sedgwick Studio artists, will be on display at the Oakton Community College Koehline Museum of Art, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines, July 6 through Sept. 15. The free exhibit, "The Sedgwick Studio: Sculpting Below the Train Station," features sculptures spanning more than 50 years created at a former electrical substation below the Chicago Transit Authority's Sedgwick Brown Line station. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, through August; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, starting September. Call 847-635-2633 or see www.oakton.edu/museum.

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Address: 1043 W. Glencoe Road
Price: \$635,000
Schools: Fremd High School
Taxes: \$12,842
Agent: Mike Halm/Baird & Warner
 Palatine

**BUFFALO GROVE**

Five beds, 3.5 baths. Hardwood floors on first level. Kitchen features maple antique cabinets and crown molding. Family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Formal dining and living rooms. Upgraded second floor bath. Master suite with spa tub and steam shower. Full finished basement with extra bedroom and bath.

Address: 1311 Hidden Lake Drive
Price: \$594,900
Schools: Stevenson High School
Taxes: \$15,916
Agent: Sadie Winter and Dana Cohen/
 RE/MAX Suburban

**VOLO**

Purchased and updated in 2016. Four beds, 2.5 baths. Kitchen and eating area with large center island opens to family room. Living/dining room combination. Upstairs loft. Bedrooms include master suite. Located near parks, basketball courts and Millennium Trail for biking and walking.

Address: 1019 Adagio Drive
Price: \$289,900
Schools: Wauconda High School
Taxes: \$1,999
Agent: Tami Stough/Weichert Realtors-
 Nickel Group

**ELGIN**

New tear-off roof, gutters and siding. New furnace and central air conditioning. Three bedrooms and 1.5 baths over two stories plus full semi-finished basement. Single-car garage with side drive on double lot. Private porches in front and rear.

Address: 715 Logan Ave.
Price: \$174,500
Schools: Elgin High School
Taxes: \$4,000
Agent: Tanis Group Realty

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801 E Miner St, Arlington Heights	Sasho Petrov	Anuta Mihai	06-05-17	\$87,000
330 W Miner St, # 3B, Arlington Heights	Kaushik Patel	Matthew Dewoskin	05-24-17	\$122,500
330 W Miner St, # 2B, Arlington Heights	Patrick McInn	Ray A Smith	05-30-17	\$125,000
2319 S Goebbert Rd, Arlington Heights	Mohammad Ali Elmi	Amy M Dolan	05-24-17	\$129,000
1632 W Quail Ct, Arlington Heights	Francisco Clbrian & Sylvia Clbrian	Kathryn Malmstedt	04-28-17	\$145,000
105 E Lillian Ave, # 2B, Arlington Heights	Igor Kadzayev & Elena Kadzayev	Monika Tietz	04-28-17	\$165,000
110 S Evergreen Ave, # 5CD, Arlington Heights	Steven J Cardona & Mark K Cardona	John Kirschner	05-24-17	\$207,000
2472 E Towne Blvd, Arlington Heights	Michael Malarescu	Jeremy R Panzer	05-24-17	\$220,000
14 S Regency Ct E, # E, Arlington Heights	Hubert Kakareko	Suaron Moefat	06-05-17	\$270,000
208 E Oakton St, Arlington Heights	Ivan Zaprianova & Maria Zaprianova	Patrick Nash	05-30-17	\$275,000
1012 N Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Adam Johanneson	Jimella Lic	06-05-17	\$285,000
1216 S Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights	Anika C Moeller	Daniel J Steffens	05-24-17	\$320,000
707 E Hamlin Ln, Arlington Heights	Michael R O Connell	Konstantin Kozhemyakov	05-30-17	\$322,000
308 S Donald Ave, Arlington Heights	Monica Donnere & Kyle P Fogle	Linda J Nowicki	06-05-17	\$327,000
1605 E Frederick St, Arlington Heights	Leah H Chung	Antonio Fosco	05-30-17	\$330,000
902 N Dryden Ave, Arlington Heights	Paolo Moreschini	John Mastro	06-05-17	\$330,000
702 S Mitchell Ave, Arlington Heights	Bryan Lettvin & Shetal S Lettvin	Gregory G Osterhues	05-31-17	\$340,000
215 W Thomas St, Arlington Heights	Monika Ambicka	Atg Trust Co	05-24-17	\$342,500
621 N Wllke Rd, Arlington Heights	Krzysztof Krydka	Lk Investment Group Inc	04-28-17	\$344,500
728 N Patton Ave, Arlington Heights	Patrick A Divito & Amy J Divito	Katherine Mowen Matz	06-05-17	\$350,000
412 E Noyes St, Arlington Heights	Jake N Tabel & Cyndi R Sosnowski	Rocco M Lavallo	06-05-17	\$530,000
105 W Hlntz Rd, Arlington Heights	Matthew Frey & Nurzawanah Abdul Gapar	C & L Property Group Inc	05-31-17	\$562,500
1816 N Wilson Pl, Arlington Heights	Colin Boyle & Nocolo Boyle	Gregory J Roth II	05-24-17	\$569,000
1052 Hidden Lake Dr, # 1052, Buffalo Grove	Lincoln Khooshabeh	Consuelo C Frost	05-04-17	\$170,000
631 Weidner Rd, Buffalo Grove	Andrew Just	Yordl Ramiro	04-28-17	\$280,000
5 Beacon Ct, Buffalo Grove	Rebecca Berndt	Faye Yeh	06-05-17	\$340,000
312 Lakeview Ct, Buffalo Grove	Vimar A Tuazon	Mjr Homes Inc	05-11-17	\$482,000
15 River Oaks Cir E, Buffalo Grove	Jiamin Sheng & Jing Zhu	Yuri Gitman	05-04-17	\$745,000
9709 Bianco Ter, # A, Des Plaines	Bruno Barruffi & Monicom Barruffi	Inna Tsapaeva	05-31-17	\$73,000
111 Holiday Ln, # 9, Des Plaines	Ewa Sakowska	Jeanette Mrose	05-31-17	\$76,000
9395 Landings Ln, # 203, Des Plaines	Robert Szewerniak & Bronislawa Szewerniak	Renata Klepacki	06-05-17	\$112,000
8928 Steven Dr, # 102 B, Des Plaines	Pankaj Gohel & Jatin Gohel	Daniel W Hrosky	05-24-17	\$112,000
825 Pearson St, # 3F, Des Plaines	Susan Delorenzo	Katarzyna Statowski	05-31-17	\$115,000
9372 Bay Colony Dr, # 1S, Des Plaines	Oskar Grabowiecki	Lidia T Wiecek	04-28-17	\$125,000
1211 Brown St, # 1B, Des Plaines	Ira S Gorbart	North Shore Holdings Ltd	04-28-17	\$127,500
9381 Bay Colony Dr, # 3N, Des Plaines	Wioletas Wencel & Jan Wencel	Wieslaw Stasik	04-28-17	\$128,000
940 Beau Dr, # 108, Des Plaines	Nell Thakkar & Dinesh Thakkar	Jessica Marin	04-28-17	\$135,000
1230 Brown St, # 2E, Des Plaines	Dragisa Kupresak & Mirela Kupresak	Bari 3 Lic	04-28-17	\$137,500
2561 Suffield St, Des Plaines	Stanislaw Odrzywolski	Chicago Title Land Trust Co	05-30-17	\$165,000
1470 Jefferson St, # 204, Des Plaines	Maryann Andrewood	Bridget M Feeney	06-05-17	\$170,000
1551 Ashland Ave, # 106, Des Plaines	Tudor Pascal	Marcin Jarek	06-05-17	\$195,000
370 S Western Ave, # 510, Des Plaines	Alicia M Weber	David C Grady	04-28-17	\$198,000
1895 Welwyn Ave, Des Plaines	Alislan Shahid	Salman Anwar	04-28-17	\$206,000
2376 E Ballard Rd, Des Plaines	Mohamad Nasir & Manul Malluuh	Zbigniew Pakulski	04-28-17	\$210,000
1744 E Algonquin Rd, Des Plaines	Justin Carrell	Kathleen E Roark	05-24-17	\$216,500

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
240 Springfield Ter, Des Plaines	Juan P Laguna	Rafael Ibarra	05-31-17	\$220,000
1672 Webster Ln, Des Plaines	Pedro Tapia Jr	Belcorp Properties Inc	05-30-17	\$227,000
770 Pearson St, # 609, Des Plaines	James J Funk & Linda K Funk	Robert L Boyle	05-30-17	\$242,500
9022 W Emerson St, Des Plaines	Hardik N Patel & Induben Patel	Tejas K Shah	05-31-17	\$270,000
1206 Harding Ave, Des Plaines	Jose Luis Cortez	Advocate Properties Llc	04-28-17	\$278,000
114 E Walnut Ave, Des Plaines	Dinko Dinev & Ivelina Deniva	Marcin Suchocki	05-31-17	\$288,000
1489 S 4th Ave, Des Plaines	Daniela T Nikolev	Kenneth J Koziol	05-31-17	\$300,000
749 Debra Dr, Des Plaines	Scott T Longman	Valeria Djokova	04-28-17	\$300,000
916 Greenview Ave, Des Plaines	Irving A Pozuelos	Prompt Property Solutions Llc	05-30-17	\$325,000
1233 Webster Ln, Des Plaines	Anthony Danno	John R Yost	05-24-17	\$360,000
2501 Rusty Dr, Des Plaines	Michael Albo & Patricia Albo	Timotei Tabla	06-05-17	\$440,000
124 Callan Ave, # 2A, Evanston	Mohammad Imran	Alexandra Mackey	05-30-17	\$81,000
819 Brummel St, # 3N, Evanston	Jorge Blanco	Terry D Brandt	05-24-17	\$137,000
556 Sheridan Sq, # 3, Evanston	Abigail Mary Robinson	Frederick W Fox	05-30-17	\$145,000
2752 Hampton Pkwy, # N1, Evanston	Sara K Macnamara	Erik S Smith	05-31-17	\$145,000
827 1/2 Forest Ave, # 2S, Evanston	David Chen	Justin Heinze	05-31-17	\$168,000
1508 Oak Ave, # BS, Evanston	Deborah Weber & David Weber	Thomas J Cassidy	06-05-17	\$178,000
5500 Lincoln Ave, # 101W, Morton Grove	Mohamed Rahman & Abdul Basith	Hiram Velez Jr	05-30-17	\$112,000
7515 Lake St, Morton Grove	Phillip Xavier & Sheila Xavier	Asha K Fasino	05-30-17	\$210,000
7530 Suffield St, Morton Grove	Victoria M Payawal & Conception M Payawal	Kwang Jae Shin	04-28-17	\$285,000
6251 Lincoln Ave, # 4, Morton Grove	Aries C Calugay & Maria Elena M Calugay	Yakov Beyrak	04-28-17	\$290,000
8400 Callie Ave, # 614, Morton Grove	Milan Samardzija & Milka Samardzija	Pearl Trust	05-30-17	\$303,500
6165 Mayfair St, Morton Grove	Elizabeth May Bauer & Laimonas Simutis	Galina Iklov	05-30-17	\$335,000
8817 Mason Ave, Morton Grove	Gregg H Dimpfl	Lilia L Reyes	05-30-17	\$340,000
7655 Suffield St, Morton Grove	Martin G Perlow & Opal Perlow	Right Residential li Fund 2	04-28-17	\$342,500
9701 N Dee Rd, # 4A, Niles	Thomasz Kowal & Eugenia Kowal	Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee	05-30-17	\$135,000
8861 N Grand St, Niles	Bahnam Daniel & Jorjina Daniel	Suzan A Wessa	05-30-17	\$200,000
8954 W Heathwood Cir, Niles	Mary Diakakis	North Shore Holdings Ltd	04-28-17	\$235,000
7925 N Oketo Ave, Niles	Marcin Kozik	Konstantinos Mourgelas	05-31-17	\$236,000
7929 N Odell Ave, Niles	Piotr Staszal & Anna Staszal	Kelly M Mckissack	05-31-17	\$260,000
7756 N Neva Ave, Niles	Alen Bakovic	Jose Pena	04-28-17	\$270,000
8232 N Merrill St, Niles	Nicholas Gruebnaue & Mary Kate M Gruebnaue	Richard S Wells	05-31-17	\$325,000
9842 N Glendale Ln, Niles	Michael G Kovichich & Anne Nguyen Kovichich	Imran Bhawani	05-24-17	\$359,000
6847 N Lexington Ln, Niles	Mircea Tomuta & Radiana Tomuta	Eldridge Trust	05-30-17	\$402,500
8431 N Greenwood Ave, Niles	David Gwyer & Tiffany T Gwyer	John Hanna	05-30-17	\$470,000
7338 W Greenleaf St, Niles	Amir Odesh & Sara Alsana	Mariusz P Worwa	04-28-17	\$590,000
7938 N Octavia Ave, Niles	Christopher Lopuski	Piotr Staszal	06-05-17	\$710,000
2500 Archbury Ln, # 2J, Park Ridge	Dale J Mueller & Cheryl Mueller	Dolores Properties Llc	05-31-17	\$165,000
412 N Prospect Ave, Park Ridge	Dale J Mueller & Cheryl Mueller	Jacquelyn A Glossinger	06-05-17	\$190,000
1635 S Cumberland Ave, Park Ridge	Vera Greco	Jerrie Ryan	06-05-17	\$285,000
709 Park Plaine Ave, Park Ridge	Brenda L Chan & Adam T Zaglaniczny	William R Soukup	04-28-17	\$330,000
428 N Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Apostolos G Manokas & Maria P Papadakis	Donan Johnson	04-28-17	\$360,000
921 Saint James Pl, Park Ridge	Kelly Geerts & Susan Geerts Shinall	Rickard Alfredeen	04-28-17	\$360,000
1141 N Knight Ave, Park Ridge	Michael J Brown & Kelly Brown	Stine Milto	05-30-17	\$375,000
1064 N Northwest Hwy, Park Ridge	Lawrence Ryzek & Monica C R Uterscijnodt Ryzek	John Frank Sisco	06-05-17	\$409,000
725 Park Plaine Ave, Park Ridge	Teresa M Walker	Kelly Walker	06-05-17	\$413,000
1212 Lois Ave, Park Ridge	Anthony J Tavano & Brandee M Kopta Tavano	John Sahagun Thomas	05-30-17	\$425,000
1128 Garden St, Park Ridge	Tiago Soites & Sarah Soites	Bruce W Towne	05-31-17	\$429,000
624 S Lincoln Ave, Park Ridge	Karl Kempe & Tara D Angelis	Srdan Kostic	05-30-17	\$615,000
832 S Clifton Ave, Park Ridge	Adam Butman & Aleks Butman	Richard J Groessi	04-28-17	\$648,000
300 S Greenwood Ave, Park Ridge	Joseph D Mutuc & Kelly Mutuc	Kenneth J Heinz	05-24-17	\$725,000

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, July 13

Hero Central: Take your kids to Hero Central for supper and fun. Hero Central is open to all children from any church or community. Hero Central includes supper and a packed evening of different kinds of things to do that appeal to children. 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 5:30 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, 668 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, \$10 per child; reduced family rate, 847-827-5561

Junior Brown: 8 p.m. Thursday, SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$45, 847-492-8860

Meditation Healing Circle: The Wellness Source hosts a Guided Meditation Healing Circle with Katherine Trinity, a life-long student of mystical arts and sciences. Call for reservations. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, The Wellness Source, 1245 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, \$20, 224-413-3500

Glow In the Dark Family Storytime Ages 2-6 with Adult: If we turn off all the lights, could we still have storytime? Attendees just drop in to find out what happens when we give it a try. 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Story Walk: "Rosie Revere, Engineer": Welcome back to the Storybook Trail in Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park. Stroll, bounce, hop or better yet, bike along the path to read Andrea Beaty's "Rosie Revere, Engineer," which is filled with hilarious mixed-media illustrations. This story is a celebration of imagination, creative thinkers, and the people who support them. 9 a.m. daily, Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Roosevelt Aquatic Center open daily through Aug. 13: Roosevelt and Flick Aquatic Centers are open daily through Aug. 13. For more information, visit glenviewparks.org/pools or call. 10 a.m. daily, Roosevelt Aquatic Center, 2239 Fir St., Glenview, \$4-\$9, 847-724-3337

Glenview Park District Museum Quest: Visit the park district's three museums so children can earn stamps for their Museum Quest Map while visiting Historic Wagner Farm, The Grove and Fuller Air Station Prairie and take part in summer drop-in activities and special events. Maps are available at

each location and online. 9 a.m. daily, Kent Fuller Air Station Prairie/The Tyner Center, 2400 Compass Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Little Bearfoot Children's Concerts: Thursday mornings in July, join in this summer entertainment series that's just right for kids. Whimsical, interactive and delightful entertainers provide a fun filled outing for the whole family! For more information, call or visit the website for a complete list of performers. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Glenview Park Center, Gallery Park Amphitheater, 2500 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Flick Aquatic Center open daily through Aug. 13: Roosevelt and Flick Aquatic Centers are open daily through Aug. 13. For more information, visit glenviewparks.org/pools or call. 10 a.m. daily, Flick Aquatic Center, 3600 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$6-\$13, 847-724-3337

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

Audrey Hepburn: Each aspect of Audrey Hepburn's story comes to life in this presentation. Her beauty, grace and acting talent made her one of the most popular movie stars of the 1950s. She also tirelessly fought as a humanitarian, advocating for human rights. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Insight Into Chronic Pain: Increase your confidence in the management and control of pain by gaining insights on the biological, psychological and social components of pain in this class. There are different techniques available that educate sufferers on how to take control and alter their pain experience. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 member; \$29 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

Power Facebooking: There is more to Facebook than keeping up with the grandkids. As Facebook continues to offer more ways to customize your experience, this class shows attendees what they need to know about privacy, controlling news feeds, creating groups and more. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non member, 847-784-6030

Park Ridge Toastmasters Meeting: This is the Park Ridge Toastmasters bi-weekly meeting. All are welcome to join for impromptu speaking, prepared speeches, jokes and much more. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 418 Touhy Ave., Park Ridge, free, 224-715-5128

Taste of Park Ridge: Enjoy live music, food vendors and a family fun zone while tasting your way through the flavors of Park Ridge. 11 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, Taste of Park Ridge, Busse Highway and Morris Street, Park Ridge, free

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

"My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy": Brad Zimmerman's hit comedy "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy" is returning to Chicago for a five-week engagement through August 13. One part stand-up, one part theatrical, this is the story of one man's struggle to fulfill his dream and "make it" as a comedic actor in New York. 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$46, 847-673-6300

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Tristan Warwick: Pianist Tristan Warwick performs from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. outside Cafe Aroma. Performances are sponsored by Hoffmann Commercial Real Estate in partnership with North Shore Music Institute and Mike Poupko. 4 p.m. Thursday, Cafe Aroma, 749 Elm

St., Winnetka, free

Friday, July 14

"The God of Isaac": Grippo Stage Company presents James Sherman's semi-autobiographical account of a young American Jew searching for his identity. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$39, 800-838-3006

Summer Figure Skating Exhibition 2017: This year's skating exhibition takes place from 5-7 p.m. The audience can enjoy watching figure skaters from the Glenview Ice Center's skate school and the Blades Synchronized Skating Team as they perform their competition routines. Stay for a free Family Skate Night following the exhibition. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-2800

Miss Meleesa's Summer Stories Ages 2 and up with Adult: An all-time favorite storyteller, Miss Meleesa makes a few super special visits this summer and brings stories, songs and loads of fun. Just drop in to hear. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Video Game Night - Ages 13 to 18: Participants can just drop in and hang out with friends and play video games on big screens using the Library's game systems and collections. Check out the new PS4 and games. Pizza is generously donated by Viccino's Pizza Company. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Magical Birthday Bash: Join in the Lakeview Room for this annual member birthday bash. Lunch includes rolls, salad, tropical grilled chicken, lasagna, vegetables and of course, birthday cake. Entertainment is provided by magician and comedian Tomas Medina. Tickets for this event are available at the senior desk, and is sponsored by Manor Care Health Services. Noon Friday, The East Wing Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$20 members; \$25 non members, 847-724-4793

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Friday Night Live: Participants can meet their friends and bring their family to the Glenview Park Golf Club for hot-off-the-grill favorites, cold drinks and free live music by Artificially Hip. Limited food menu and beverages are available for purchase, and no outside food or beverages are permitted. 7 p.m. Friday, Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-0250

Friday Film – “The Magnificent Seven”: This film is rated PG-13 and is a modern vision to the classic story. With the town of Rose Creek under the deadly control of industrialist Bartholomew Bogue, the desperate townspeople employ protection from seven outlaws, bounty hunters, gamblers and hired guns. As they prepare the town for the violent showdown that they know is coming, these seven mercenaries find themselves fighting for more than money. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Celebration in the Park: Mansfield Park: This is a family outing, to celebrate summer at the park. There will be ice cream and family fun, including a special entertainer, Jason Kollum. He performs beginning at 4 p.m. This event is sponsored by MB Financial Bank. 3:30 p.m. Friday, Mansfield Park, 5830 Church St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200

Duck Races at Harrer Pool: This is the chance to try your luck and pick the winning duck. Ducks head down the slide and race to the finish line. Prizes are awarded to the fastest ducks in the bunch. Races are held at 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. 12:45 p.m. Friday, Harrer Park and Pool, 6250 W Dempster St., Morton Grove, Half Price Admission, 847-965-1200

The Big Greek Food Festival Of Niles: This festival features homemade authentic Greek food, pastries, lots of entertainment, a cooking class, church tours, shopping and many more events. 5 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Holy Taxiarchi-St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church, 7373 North Caldwell Ave., Niles, Friday: Donations; Saturday/Sunday: \$2 adults; \$1 seniors; free children under 12, 847-647-8880

Gentle Yoga: 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 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Chicago True Stories: Sizzle, Murder and Mayhem: This engaging, educational and entertaining program tells of the delirious decade of the 1920s, a remarkable age of dramatic social and political change. Find out if the film Chicago was really inspired from a true story. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Foreign Policy Roundtable: Explore and discuss a variety of current foreign policy issues with Professor Gary Midkiff, who also leads our Great Decisions in Foreign Policy group during each winter term. Prior to each monthly meeting, Gary will email you an agenda and reading list to participants to prepare for the discussion. 9:30 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$39 Member \$49 Non-Member, 847-784-6030

“Supernatural” Convention: Meet up with stars Jared Padalecki, Jensen Ackles, Misha Collins, Mark Sheppard and more of your favorite celebrities from the hit show. Don’t miss our famous exclusive guests, parties, panels, contests and photographs. 9:30 a.m. Friday-Sunday, Hyatt Regency O’Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, \$50+, 818-409-0960

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Mike Harvey: Singer Mike Harvey performs from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. outside Cafe Aroma. Performances are sponsored by Hoffmann Commercial Real Estate in partnership with North Shore Music Institute and Mike Poupko. 4 p.m. Friday, Cafe Aroma, 749 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-441-4150

Saturday, July 15

Polyglots Toastmasters meeting: Polyglots is the only Toastmasters International Club in the United States that conducts its meetings in German. If you speak German or want to keep it fresh or improve it, visit this club. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-827-5551

Aquascape Water and Garden Showcase: This is a free tour in the Mount Prospect area, where attendees may feed fish with the kids, enjoy an exciting day with friends, or stroll hand-in-hand with a loved one through private gardens showcasing water features and plants. See the event website. 10 a.m. Saturday, Lurvey’s Garden Center, 2550 E Dempster St., Des Plaines, free, 630-659-2057

World Arts and Music Fest: Ev-

anston’s lakefront will be transformed into a Global Village for the World Arts & Music Festival, a two-day celebration of global diversity. This free event features art from an abundance of countries, family crafts activities, international cuisine and live music, dance and spoken word performances. Noon Saturday and 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Dawes Park, 1700 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free

We Want To Have Fun, Too – Special Needs Social Dance: A weekly program of social dancing geared to the special needs community featuring live, acoustic world music by the Evanston-based band Jutta and the Hi-Dukes. All skill levels are invited to do fun traditional dances from many cultures. This is partially supported by a grant from the Evanston Arts Council. 11 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, \$5 admit; Aides enter free, 847-864-1022

St. Nicholas Rummage Sale: Some of the items for sale at the annual St. Nicholas Parish Rummage Sale are: furniture, antiques, tools, electronics and computers. There are two buildings (filled with great buys) open for business from 8 a.m.-3 p.m., accepting only cash and credit cards, but no checks. At 7 a.m., numbers are given to those standing in line at each building. 8 a.m. Saturday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 806 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free

“Sorcerer’s Stone” 20th Anniversary Double Feature Movie: Wear your house colors and join in for the first two Harry Potter films, with a break between for wand-making and wizardry snacks. Costumes are encouraged. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Family Night Golf: These family golf nights begin at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Aug. 27. Groups of up to six players can play for the flat fee of just \$30, cart not included. Some restrictions apply. For more information, visit the website or call. 5 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, \$30 a group up to 6 players, 847-657-1637

Morton Grove Farmers’ Market Pie Baking Contest: Attention bakers and eaters of fresh, mouth-watering pie – this contest takes place rain or shine. There are no fees for bakers and prizes are awarded. Slices are sold after the contest, with all proceeds donated to the Niles Township Food Pantry. See the event website for specifics or e-mail pie@mgfarmersmarket.com for full rules and other details. 8 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Farmers’ Market, 6210

Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Morton Grove Farmers’ Market: 8 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Farmers’ Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436

Anime and Manga Club: Gather with fellow fans to watch and discuss anime and manga, draw fan art, make cosplay costumes. 2 p.m. Saturday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Writers Critique Group: Award-winning novelist Jessie Foley moderates this monthly workshop where writers share selections from their current manuscript and receive constructive feedback from their peers. 1 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

K-9 Reading Buddies Informational Seminar: Learn how you can become part of K-9 Reading Buddies of the North Shore, an animal-assisted children’s literacy and community outreach program. Get all your questions answered in one place. Registration is required for this adult only class. No pets/animals at this meeting. 3 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Art in the Park Northbrook: All media are represented from artists across the U.S.: oil, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, acrylic and more! This juried fine art festival, held in downtown Northbrook, includes live music, food, a hands-on art activity for kids and free parking. 11 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, Village Green Park, 1320 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-726-8669

Park Ridge Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994

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

Walking Tour of 1870s Homes: Join Wilmette Historical Museum Director Kathy Hussey-Arntson for a morning stroll around part of east Wilmette. Guests see some of the remaining examples of 1870s homes, learning about some of the early residents of the village and the lives they led. Get tickets early

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by calling or emailing museum@wilmette.com. The meeting spot is revealed after sign up. 10 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, Free for Museum members; \$5 non members, 847-853-7666

Northfield Farmers' Market: 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Northfield Farmers' Market, 6 Happ Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451

Music on Lincoln Summer Series:

Paul Merar: The Music on Lincoln Summer Series welcomes the Paul Merar jazz duo for a free public performance outside Good Grapes. Performances are sponsored by Hoffmann Commercial Real Estate in partnership with North Shore Music Institute and Mike Poupko. 5 p.m. Saturday, Good Grapes, 821 Chestnut Court, Winnetka, free, 847-441-4150

Sunday, July 16

Jazz Band to Perform at Des Plaines Church:

Switch Time Jazz, a 20-piece band comprised of area musicians, perform during the 9 a.m. outdoor worship service at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Des Plaines. All are welcome. 9 a.m. Sunday, First Congregational United Church of Christ Des Plaines, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, free, 847-299-5561

The Kennicotts' Contribution to Our Country:

Elizabeth Kopp, archivist at The Grove, presents a program on the Kennicotts' contribution to our country. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 donation, 847-724-2235

National Ice Cream Day:

Celebrate National Ice Cream Day from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Historic Wagner Farm Sweets & Treats. Cool off with hand-dipped cones, sundaes, floats and shakes made with Homer's Ice Cream. 11 a.m. Sunday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-657-1506

Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois meeting:

Chuck Weinstein, a past president of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Long Island, speaks at this meeting. "What's New at Ukraine SIG," at 1 p.m., and "Choosing the Right Family Tree Software," at 2:30 p.m., are his topics. For more information, see the event website or phone. 1 p.m. Sunday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 312-666-0100

Pop Up Market Place: Antiques, art works, clothing, purses, furniture and hidden treasures. 10 a.m. Sunday, Congregation Kol Emeth, 5130 West Touhy

Ave., Skokie, free, 847-673-3370

Bill Graham and the Rock & Roll Revolution opens:

Take an electrifying trip through the 1960s-1980s, exploring the life of impresario Bill Graham, the Holocaust refugee who promoted music legends — The Grateful Dead, Santana and Jimi Hendrix, and produced humanitarian concerts such as Live Aid. For this opening event, WXRT DJ Terri Hemmert will moderate a panel discussion with Bill Graham's sons. 2 p.m. Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free to museum members. For nonmembers, \$17 for museum admission, exhibition, and program, 847-967-4800

Down Dog & Denim:

Join us every Sunday for a free hourlong Vinyasa Flow Yoga Class. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Down Dog & Denim, 908 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free

Monday, July 17

Glenview Children's Theatre Camp Summer Play:

Children's Theatre Camp presents its summer performance of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast Jr.", featuring 22 young actors between the ages of 8 and 13. For more information, visit the website or call. 7 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Springman Middle School, 2701 Central Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

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

Yoga for Kids: Stretch, Bend, Breathe:

Kids ages 4 through 8 can learn yoga poses and breathing techniques and feel relaxed and energized afterward. There is no experience needed. Bring a large bath towel or yoga mat and wear comfortable clothes. Parents need to stay in the room with children through 2nd grade. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234.

More Little Stories About Big People:

Whether in medicine or merchandising, religion or recreation — the innovations, inventions and imaginations of past and present geniuses, who may have been "little people," have changed the world for the better. This is a look at many such great ideas, presented by Leah. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non mem-

ber, 847-784-6030

Talk to Your Doctors So They Will Listen:

Doctors are so busy, so learn how to make the most of the limited time at your visit. Dr. Nugent provides tips on how to be assertive, organize yourself, focus on the issues and provide your doctor with accurate information about your symptoms and medications. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

The American Southwest:

The American Southwest is desert country, but one of the most colorful places on the planet with its breathtaking gorges and ethereal sandstone sculptures carved by time. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member, \$13 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Identity Theft, Scams and Fraud Workshop:

In this workshop, attendees learn how to identify potential scams and frauds, protect themselves against identity theft, and address concerns about being a victim of identity theft. It is presented by Office of Illinois State Comptroller. 2 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935

Tuesday, July 18

Bastille Day Special: Marie Antoinette, Queen of France:

Dramatist Martina Mathisen reveals the truth behind this misunderstood queen, from a teen bride enveloped in pure opulence to the most hated woman in France. What actually happened? Shall she live or shall she die? History comes alive in this interactive presentation. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Summer Pool Party — Middle School Night:

This event is for 6th through 8th graders only, to join in a fun night with all their friends. At this middle school swim party, also enjoy food specials at the concession stand with music provided by a DJ. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Flick Aquatic Center, 3600 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$5 at door, 847-724-3337

Garden Fun:

This is for all ages to join in a gardening-themed art or science project on Tuesday mornings after storytime. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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This is for all ages to enjoy fun summer stories at the library. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Exploring Israel Through the Lens of the Six-Day War:

This is a talk about connection and understanding of the Jewish homeland and heritage through the prism of the events and themes of the Six-Day War. The 50th anniversary of the Six-Day War provides a historic opportunity to discover what Israel means to us today. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

iPhone and iPad: Tips and Tricks for Maximum Benefit:

Learn how to leverage the Settings icon on your Apple device and use it with maximum proficiency. These important device options are your go-to button for everything that enables your Apple device to set up your Personal Preferences. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$29 member; \$35 non member, 847-784-6030

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

Monthly Meeting of the Society of Active Single Seniors:

SASS is an independently run, non-denominational club that offers a variety of social events including attending professional theater, music performances, parties and dining at various restaurants. Events are planned by the members. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 847-498-5231

"The Age of Consequences" film and discussion:

"The Age of Consequences" enlists Pentagon insiders to explore the effects of climate change on increased resource scarcity, migration and conflict through the lens of U.S.

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national security and global stability. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025.

Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group: Free spiritual support program for all people affected by mental health conditions. This includes family and friends, colleagues and caregivers. Refresh your spirit by sharing your concerns. Learn skills that restore the soul. Receive compassion and support. In being together, we find companions for the journey. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

Wednesday, July 19

Live Music Wednesdays with the Josh Rzepka Trio: Hear the music of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and other classics of the era played by the Josh Rzepka Bebop trio. Reservations can be made online or by calling. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-868-8945

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 are free and open to the public. 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 are free and open to the public. Noon Wednesday, Norris University Center, East Lawn, Norris University Center, Evanston, free

Musicians open mic: Kids open mic 6:30-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30-11 p.m. Bring your instruments and bring your friends. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, 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. July 19: Billy Croft and The 5-Alarm Band. 7 p.m. Wednes-

day, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Golfer Appreciation Days: During these Golfer Appreciation Days, join in for special deals and events all day just for golfers. Call for more information. 9 a.m. Wednesday, Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, Various, 847-724-0250

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

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

Spies Spying: Secret Soldiers of the Civil War: Discover some of the most colorful characters and interesting tales of the Civil War spy network. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10

member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Musical Portraits of Freedom: Jim Kendros leads the audience through the wonderful array of great American masters to celebrate our nation's birthday. Experience Copland, Gershwin, Barber and many more, with a special highlight of the class being an excerpt from Grand Canyon Suite. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Blind Wine Tasting: Can you determine the varietal or region by only using your senses? RSVP at 847-518-9463 or ewilderman@winestyles.net. 6 p.m. Wednesday, WineStyles Park Ridge, 105 South Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, \$5-\$10, 847-518-9463

Rosemont's Big Break Vocal Competition Auditions: The Village of Rosemont and Joe's Live, in partnership with Bar 1 Events Group, launch Rosemont's first ever vocal competition, "Big Break." 6 p.m. Wednesday, Joe's Live Rosemont, 5441 Park Pl, Rosemont, free

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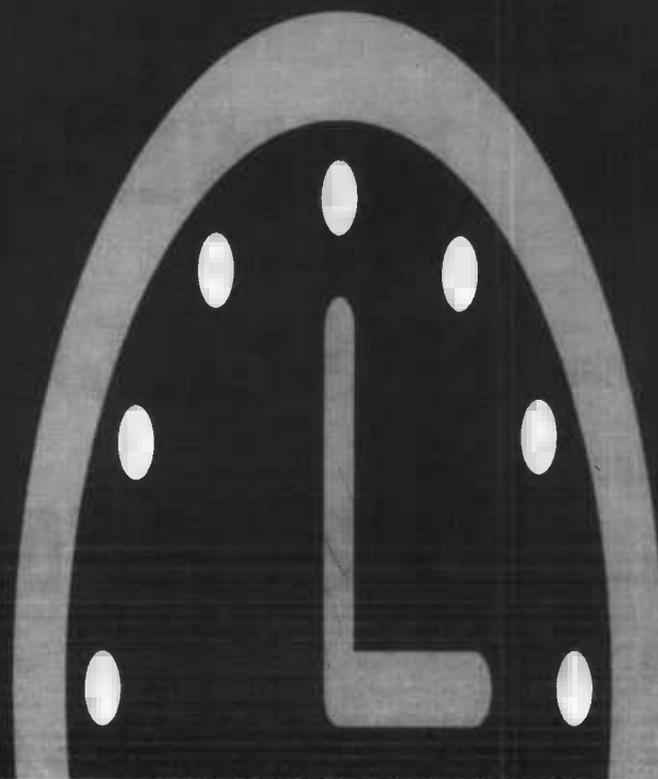
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NOW PLAYING

**"Transformers: The Last Knight" ★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:26, Action

The new "Transformers" movie sits with the previous sequels, so be warned or be encouraged, depending on your allegiance to the earlier movies. "Deep down inside, you begin to wonder: Has my life been wasted?" This is Academy Award-winning Anthony Hopkins talking, as he shovels mythological exposition for the benefit of Mark Wahlberg, the subtitle of this fifth "Transformers" movie, "The Last Knight." I can work up only so much enthusiasm for the idea of

Transformers having dictated the course of human history from the Dark Ages onward. On the other hand, that explains why we're on the fifth "Transformers" movie. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

**"Wonder Woman" ★★ ★ 1/2**

PG-13, 2:21, action

Gal Gadot takes center stage in "Wonder Woman," director Patty Jenkins' almost entirely successful entry to the DC Comics movies: Diana trains like a fiend for the day she will confront Ares, God of War and learn the secret of her origin story. 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. Doctor Polson (Elena Anaya), is

tolling away on a deadly nerve gas, and her commander (Danny Huston) 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. — *M.P.*

**"47 Meters Down" ★ ★ 1/2**

PG-13, 1:29, horror

The "Jaws jokes" write themselves with "47 Meters Down," a surprisingly effective shark-in-the-dark thriller that makes for fun summer escapism from horror director Johannes Roberts. Lisa (Mandy Moore) and Kate (Claire Holt) are two Americans on vacation on the Mexican coast. They meet two locals who convince them that they need to dive with sharks to make their trip memorable. Lisa is reluctant but Kate is totally up for it, and before you

can say "shark week," the two are in a cage underwater marveling at all the fish. Just when Lisa is starting to think her fears are unjustified, a mechanical mishap sends the metal box plunging into the depths. — *Cary Darling, Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

**"Baby Driver" ★ ★ ★**

R, 1:53, drama/comedy

Each of Edgar Wright's films is a tribute to a specific genre, and his latest film, "Baby Driver," is firmly in the zone of loving homage, this time taking on the heist film. The trailers for "Baby Driver" almost make it look like a spoof — teen dreamboat Ansel Elgort plays a getaway driver named Baby, who always has to be listening to music while he drives, due to the tinnitus from a childhood car accident. Baby keeps multiple iPods on deck, and the beat has to

hit just right for him to tap into his driving mojo. The wrench in Baby's flow is Bats (Jamie Foxx), a psychopathic bank robber. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

**"The Beguiled" ★ ★ ★**

R, 1:34, drama

Sofia Coppola's update of 1971's "The Beguiled," set in 1864 Virginia, tells of a Union soldier taken in by an all-female Southern boarding school. Cpl. McBurney (Collin Farrell) senses an opportunity in his protectors. The school's matrlarch is Miss Martha (Nicole Kidman), while Kirsten Dunst plays Miss Edwina, another schoolmarm. All the women share a power struggle with the man in their midst. Unlike the original, Coppola removed the slave characters from her

version and received grief for that decision, most of it justified. Still, the performances keep a simple story moving forward, casting its own spell. — *M.P.*



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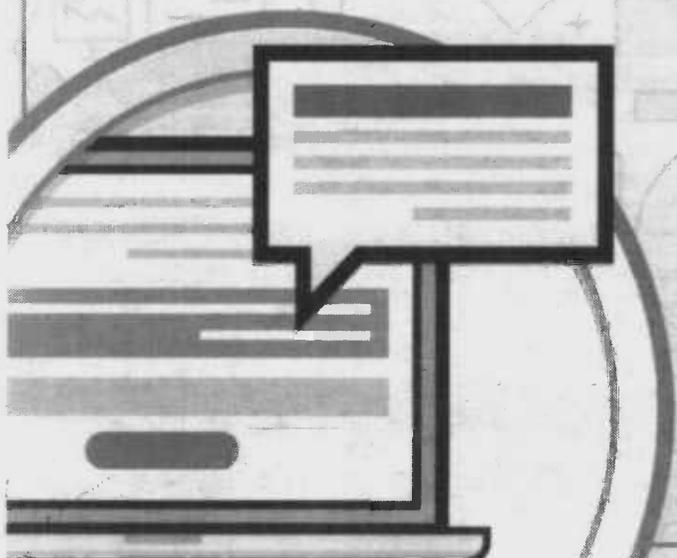


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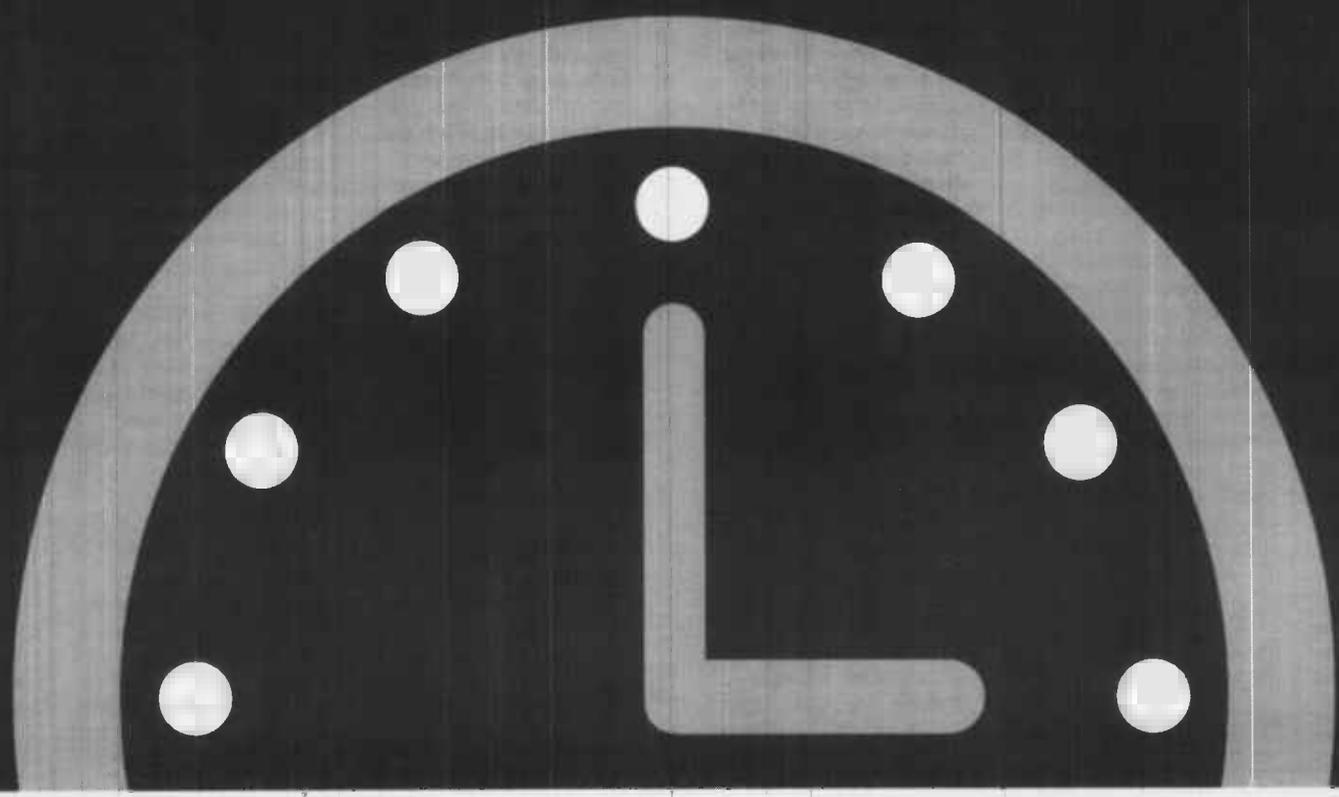
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The Honda Fit, such as this 2015 model, has an engine with an aluminum cylinder head.

Spark plugs can blow out in lightweight engines



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: My 2012 Honda Fit with 70,000 miles had a spark plug pop out. The spark plugs have never been changed. The mechanic said this is a common problem with lighter engines. Is this common?

— R.M., Yardley, Pa.

A: Spark plugs blowing out of aluminum heads is becoming more common. Honda and Ford seem to have more than their share. The fix requires new threads in the cylinder head and that requires a thread insert. The Helicoil brand name is synonymous with the repair kits that usually have a thread tap, an installation tool and some inserts. Some kits include the necessary drill bit.

Q: Are there still power outlets on new cars like my 12-year-old Ford Taurus lawn ornament? The power outlet was similar to the cigarette lighter.

— R.M., Crystal Lake, Ill.

A: Although cigarette

lighters (and ashtrays) are disappearing, power outlets are thriving. We are discovering them all over the vehicle: in the dash, in the center console, in the rear seat area and even in the trunk or hatch area. You won't have any trouble finding a place to connect your radar detector or blender for margaritas when tailgating at the Jimmy Buffet concert.

Q: I bought a Toyota RAV4 in 2013, but it didn't come with a compass. I have tried new store-bought compasses with no luck. Why can't I find a compass that will work in my car?

— B.M., Blue Bell, Pa.

A: Most compasses found in retail stores are unreliable. Automobiles have lots of steel that interferes with the compass. Add in the various electrical fields created and you quickly understand the problem. One solution is to get a marine compass, but most are expensive. A cheap alternative may be a GPS-based compass app for your smartphone.

Q: In your June 25 column you stated the SJ oil classification to be more current than SM. Wouldn't SM be more current than the SJ?

— P.G., Plainfield, Ill.

A: Oops. We got it backward; "N" only comes before "M" on the keyboard. Each new American Petroleum Institute oil classification is the next letter of the alphabet. The only exception is that the letter "I" was not used to avoid confusion with the numeral "1." The most recent classification, introduced in 2010, is SN (not SM, a fat-fingered typo).

Q: After our son in Albuquerque recently bought a new Mustang with an eight-cylinder engine, he was told the motor required synthetic oil and the cost of an oil change would be \$145, mainly because of the cost of oil. Is synthetic oil that expensive?

— H.D., Glencoe, Ill.

A: If you shop around, you may find that Motorcraft full synthetic oil costs roughly \$10 per quart. The 5-liter Mustang engine requires 8 quarts so, right there, you are looking at \$80 before you add in the oil filter. Yeah, synthetic motor oil is expensive.

Send questions along with name and town to Motormouth, Rides, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Fourth Floor, Chicago, IL 60611 or motormouth.tribune@gmail.com.



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The 2018 Jaguar F-Type SVR convertible is fast; the car has a top speed of 195 mph.

The devil drives this Jaguar

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Most people who saw the red convertible with the big wheels said, "Nice car." But when I fired up the Jaguar F-Type SVR and the engine snapped, crackled and popped, their expressions changed. Some were surprised, all were impressed, a few were afraid.

SVR is the fastest and most powerful series production Jaguar. It sounds and feels as if it is firing out of the gates of hell right through your chest.

The F-Type SVR is the next level up from the F-Type R, with the supercharged V-8 engine turning out an extra 25 ponies to yield 575 rumbling, humbling horsepower. Changes to calibration in the engine and eight-speed automatic transmission, as well as lightweighting with carbon fiber inside and titanium on the quad exhaust pipes provide a slight torque boost, from 502 to 516.

What do these numbers mean behind the wheel? A top speed of 195 mph in the convertible (200 mph in the coupe), and a blistering 3.5 second 0-60 time. It's fast, it's quick, but most important it is adaptive to the driver.

In brief laps in the rain

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Awesome car is hellacious fun.

at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis., and more in-depth laps at Autobahn Country Club in Joliet, Ill., the adaptive AWD drive system was a thing of engineering brilliance. The chassis pulls front or rear, and side to side, enabling higher speeds into and out of corners while still maintaining grip via 20-inch wheels with wide, super-sticky Pirelli P Zero tires.

Once it starts skidding laterally, and the rear starts to drift, the system plants all four wheels and

straightens back out. It inspires the confidence to push more with each lap, and indulge in the overture between open throttle roar and braking into that hellfire pop.

The true charm of the F-Type SVR is that it is comfortable as a cruiser. The 14-way performance seats with quilt stitching are as comfy as they look, firmly bolstered but never stiff and narrow like most track-ready cars. With the top up, road noise is minimal, but the cabin can feel tight due to the high belt line and wide center console. The touch screen is narrow, and there was no voice command option in the tester, so the infotainment isn't as high-end as the rest of the car.

Put the top down in just 11 seconds at speeds up to about 30 mph, though, and be reminded that money can in fact buy happiness.

The 770W Meridian sound system can blast Black Sabbath's "War Pigs" just fine, so between that and the engine noise it feels as if the SVR is making war just for fun. And that dynamic spoiler on the back that automatically tips or rises up at speed? Satan, laughing, spreads his wings.

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Mechanic at your door

In growing industry, mobile workers diagnose and fix cars at owners' homes

By RICK POPELY
Chicago Tribune

When Peter Champlin, an auto mechanic for nearly 15 years, popped the hood on a 2003 Jeep Liberty, he fixed a leak with a new clamp on the lower radiator hose and installed a new ignition coil. The bill was \$189.33.

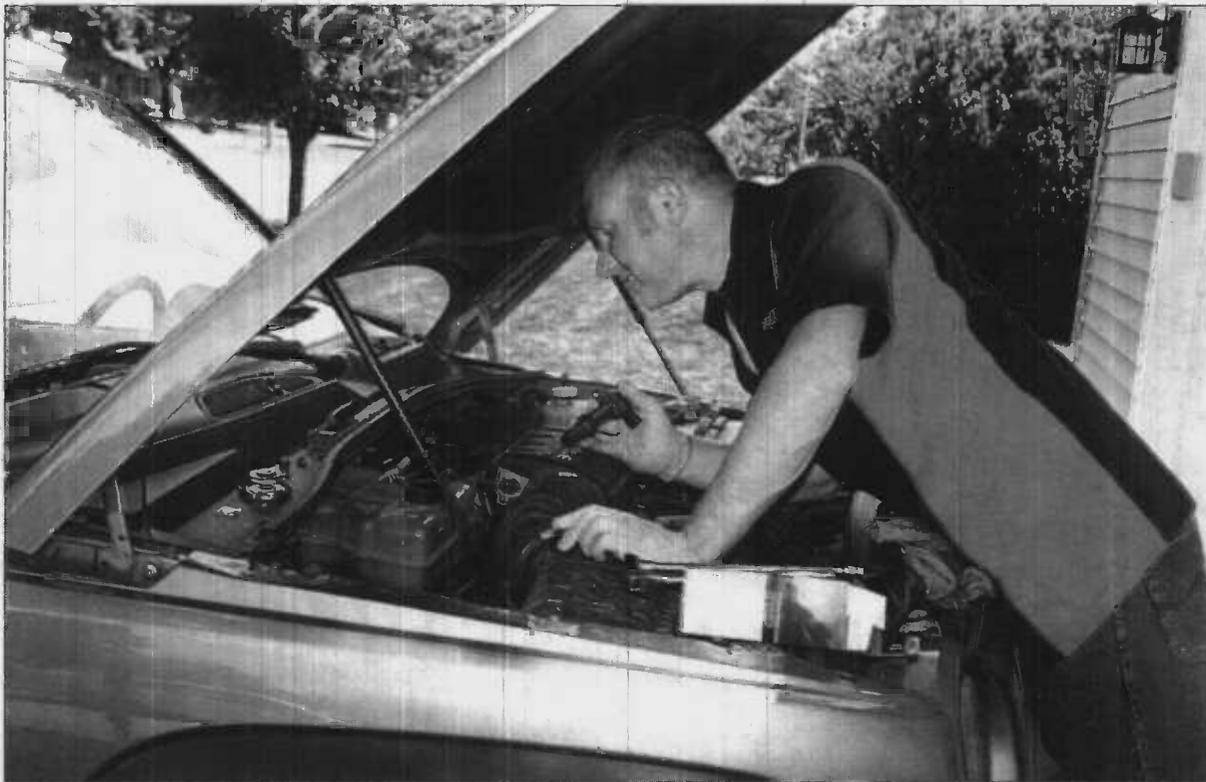
Routine stuff for an experienced mechanic like Champlin, who is certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence as a master technician, with one exception: The repairs were done in the owner's driveway in the Chicago suburb of Streamwood, not in a repair shop or dealership's service department.

At a time when few medical doctors still make house calls, a growing number of car doctors are driving to customers' houses or places of business to perform repairs and maintenance while the customers continue their usual daily routines.

For the customer, there's no waiting around at a repair shop or shuttling back and forth to drop off and pick up the car. They come to you.

Independent mechanics began advertising mobile services several years ago on Craigslist and similar sites. Now, though, startup companies have set up shop online offering mobile repair services, rosters of experienced mechanics available seven days a week, instant online price quotes for a variety of repairs, and 12-month/12,000-mile guarantees on parts and labor.

Champlin, for instance, works for Otobots, a company based in Oak Brook, Ill., that has mobile mechanics in Illinois, California and Texas and plans



RICK POPELY/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Otobots mechanic Peter Champlin works on a Jeep Liberty in the vehicle owner's driveway on June 13 in Streamwood, Ill. He has nearly 15 years of experience as an auto mechanic.

to expand into several more states in the next few years.

A more established and much larger competitor, YourMechanic, based in Mountain View, Calif., operates in most major metro areas and 33 states, with plans to add more areas in the near future.

Both claim to perform maintenance and repairs at lower cost than dealerships and repair shops.

Arun Simon, CEO of Otobots and a co-founder of the company, said he came up with the idea three years ago after spending considerable time trying to find a mechanic on Craigslist. The solution, he thought, was to use technology to make it more convenient for consumers to find a mechanic and schedule service online and

have the mechanic come to them.

"The biggest problem we're solving here is the actual inconvenience that is associated with the hours of waiting at a repair shop," Simon said in a telephone interview.

The online scheduling process works like this: The customer enters the year, make, model and engine of the vehicle, chooses what's needed from lists of available services and repairs, and receives a price quote. If the customer decides to go ahead with the repair, he or she can choose among available time slots for when the mechanic should come. Customers have to enter a credit card number to schedule an appointment.

If a customer's car won't start or the cause of a problem is unknown, Otobots charges a \$64.99 diagnostic fee, and YourMechanic charges \$70 to \$80, depending on location.

For John Scalet, the owner of the Jeep Liberty that Champlin repaired, Otobots' mobile service allowed him to keep working at home without taking time away from running his graphics and sign business.

"I wanted to try something a little different. I feel it's safer than Craigslist. When you go online, you can read the credentials of the people who are going to be working on the car, so it's not like you're blind to the people that are working on it," Scalet said.

Anthony Rodio, CEO of

YourMechanic, said that in addition to the convenience factor, consumers like the instant online price quote with comparisons to what local dealers and repair shops would charge.

"That price transparency is a big part of our value proposition because historically consumers have felt that (auto repair) is a very opaque experience. They didn't know what they were going to pay until after they dropped the car off and got a call a few hours later with an estimate that might not be the final bill," Rodio said in a telephone interview.

YourMechanic says it can perform most services a shop can complete. A referral process is in the works for customers whose cars can't be repaired after initial investigation.

Both companies screen mechanics by verifying their credentials and conducting background checks, and they say they match the skills and experience of the mechanic to specific jobs or types of vehicles, such as diesel engines. The mechanics supply their own tools and work vehicles, and they work as contractors who are paid by the job, not as salaried employees.

Rodio said YourMechanic relies heavily on technology to schedule mechanics and order parts so that most jobs are completed within 48 hours of a customer placing an online order.

Labor charges vary by location, and both companies use standard rates based on industry guides for specific tasks.

For example, based on online quotes, in the Chicago area Otobots charges \$117.62 to install a serpentine drive belt on a 2010 Toyota Camry, with \$80 for labor and the rest for parts and tax; YourMechanic charges \$130.58, with \$77 for labor. To replace the front brake pads and rotors on a 2012 Honda CR-V, Otobots charges \$384.78 (with \$128 for labor) and YourMechanic charges \$303.30 (\$112 for labor).

Though mobile mechanics take only a small slice of the auto repair business, Rodio said they are part of a "massive disruption" of the auto industry. Part of the shift, he adds, is desire for alternatives to the traditional, bricks-and-mortar repair shops.

"People are much more open at this point to a better way or different way of doing things, instead of just the way it's always been done," he said.

Rick Popely is a freelancer.



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Successful handoff

O'Sullivan ready to join long line of standout Maine South QBs

BY MIKE CLARK
Pioneer Press

John O'Sullivan was one of those children growing up in Park Ridge who wanted to be Maine South's quarterback one day.

Unlike many of them, his dream has turned into reality.

After backing up Nick Leongas for the Hawks' Class 8A state championship team last fall, O'Sullivan has been tabbed to lead one of the state's most potent offenses.

The senior-to-be is ready to embrace the challenge.

"I watched a lot of guys, growing up and going to Maine South games," O'Sullivan said. "That set the bar really high. Every Friday night, I wanted to be Tyler Benz."

Benz quarterbacked the Hawks to an unbeaten Class 8A championship in 2009. But he's not the player O'Sullivan cites as the one whose style his most closely resembles.

"I'd like to say Sean Price — pocket guy, completed a lot of passes," O'Sullivan said.

Price helped the Hawks to a pair of Class 8A state runner-up finishes in 2003 and '04.

Playing on Thanksgiving weekend is a tradition for the Hawks, who have four state titles and three runner-up finishes since 2003.

Living up to that tradition is more of an honor than a burden in O'Sullivan's opinion.

"From the first day of offseason, our goals are high," he said. "We know what came before us. ... We like that pressure."

O'Sullivan displayed remarkable accuracy in his limited playing time last season, completing 13-of-14 passes for 203 yards and



LIZ O'SULLIVAN PHOTO

Maine South's John O'Sullivan completed 13-of-14 passes in limited action last season.

two touchdowns.

Like O'Sullivan himself, Hawks coach Dave Inserra sees his new starter as less of a dual-threat quarterback and more of a pocket passer.

"He's a nice-sized kid," Inserra said of the 6-foot-2, 175-pounder. "He's got a big arm, just has to learn to let the game come to him."

O'Sullivan's transition to starting quarterback should be aided by three returning skill players: running back Fotis Kokosioulis and receivers Cam Stacy and Rory Hayes.

Kokosioulis, who has committed to Northern Illinois, is one of the state's most electric offensive talents with more than 4,000 all-purpose yards over the past two seasons.

Stacy had 37 catches for 615 yards and five touchdowns last season, while

Hayes was a two-way starter before being sidelined by injury in Week 7.

Keeping track of the 5-8, 160-pound Kokosioulis again figures to be a major headache for opposing defenses.

"They have to respect him and what he can do with the ball in his hands," O'Sullivan said. "It opens up the secondary for us a little bit, it opens up running lanes for myself."

The Hawks must replace their entire starting offensive line, which was anchored by mainstays Kevin Jarvis and Sean McNulty. There have been encouraging early returns, including a victory in last month's lineman challenge at Wheaton Warrenville South.

As usual, the Hawks have a challenging start to the



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Maine South wide receiver Rory Hayes, who is pictured on Aug. 26, 2016, is one of three returning skill players expected to help first-year starting quarterback John O'Sullivan.

season, with nonconference games against Glenbard West, Lincoln-Way East, Fremd and Palatine. All made the IHSA playoffs last season, but then again, so did the Hawks. And senior-

laden Maine South wound up winning it all.

The current Hawks' attitude, according to their coach?

"Now it's my turn," Inserra said.

That includes O'Sullivan, and he can't wait to get started.

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'HOME AWAY FROM HOME'

North Shore families house ATP Challenger Tour players as tournament returns to Winnetka this week

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A few weeks ago, Northfield's Marge Clingan received a call, and the Australian man on the other line had a question.

"Do you remember me?" joked Jarryd Chaplin, a pro tennis player who hails from Sydney. "I'm coming back for the (Nielsen Men's Pro Tennis Championship in Winnetka) and I decided to call to see if I can stay at your house."

Clingan said she and husband Steve had hosted players for the last 12-15 years, but hadn't planned to do so this summer. But the 25-year-old Chaplin had stayed with the Clingans last year, and Marge Clingan wasn't about to say no to an old friend.

"When Jarryd called me personally wanting to stay here again, I said, 'Of course,'" said Marge Clingan, who also welcomed Chaplin's doubles partner, fellow Aussie Luke Saville, this year.

The Clingans are one of many local families that open their homes to professional tennis players and coaches during the Nielsen Championship, which is being held for the 26th time this week.

As an event on the ATP Challenger Tour, the Nielsen Championship often attracts young pros or veterans trying to fight their way up in the rankings. Staying with a host family is a money-saver for players already on the hook for their own travel expenses.

Many players say they also enjoy the comfort and camaraderie of staying with a host family, which can be preferable to the isolation of

a hotel room.

"It's nice from a financial standpoint, to save a little bit of money," said Mitchell Krueger, a 23-year-old Texan who is staying with the Brand family of Winnetka for a third straight year. "Also, with the amount of tournaments we play, and the travel every week, you're usually in a hotel room. It's nice to have a home away from home. It feels like you're part of the family for a week."

Krueger, whose new doubles partner Denis Kudla also is staying with the Brands this year, said he spends his downtime at the Brands' house watching television in the living room, sitting by the pool or playing video games with the family's three children: 18-year-old Bryon Jr. and 15-year-old twins Hunter and Erich.

Lori Brand said she and husband Bryon Sr. offer players guest bedrooms, home-cooked meals and a stocked refrigerator. They also have taken Krueger out to dinner in previous years.

Lori Brand said she quickly realized her guest was a professional who takes his job seriously. She added that Krueger's discipline and dedication to his sport make him a good role model for her children.

"I like to put a great big welcome basket in the room near (the players') bedrooms. The first year, I filled it with fruit, nuts, crackers and cookies," Lori Brand said. "(Krueger) ate all the healthy snacks, but didn't eat the cookies. I was really impressed. But he's very careful about what he eats. (Tennis) is his livelihood and he eats for fuel."

Lori Brand continued:

"These players make sure they are in bed on time, they are very responsible. On the days (Krueger) is not playing, he's hitting multiple times a day."

While it is common for Challenger Tour events in the U.S. to offer housing, Nielsen Championship tournament director Linda Goodman suggests her tournament's housing arrangements are special.

"Nobody has housing like we do," Goodman said. "It's an attribute of our tournament, one of the many. Our (volunteers) take tender-loving care of our players. The families give care and form relationships. There are other places (players) can play this week. But they come here for varying reasons: the reputation of the tournament, and they know about Winnetka and that we take good care of them."

Winnetka's Lynnette Carlson and husband Charles hosted players for several years, and from 2006-16 Lynnette Carlson was the tournament's housing chairperson. Lynnette Carlson said she had many longtime volunteers serve as player hosts, while sometimes finding new volunteers among tournament attendees or through a local tennis club.

"I had people who were empty nesters, and people with kids," said Lynnette Carlson, who estimated about 75 percent of the players at the tournament stay in housing. "Mainly it was just people who had an interest in tennis. I never had any player complain to me that they didn't like their housing."

Lynnette Carlson said she once received a photo from a local family that



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James Blake, who is pictured on May 10, 2009, won the Nielsen Men's Pro Tennis Championship doubles title in 1999 and the singles title in 2011 while staying with the Vender family of Winnetka.

Nielsen Men's Pro Tennis Championship

What: The ATP Challenger Tour, which is one level below the ATP World Tour, comes to Winnetka for the 26th year.

When: The main draw for singles and doubles began on Monday and runs through Saturday. There is a daytime and evening session Monday through Friday, and just an evening session on Saturday.

Quarterfinals are Thursday, semifinals are Friday and finals are Saturday.

Where: A.C. Nielsen Tennis Center, 530 Hibbard Road, Winnetka

Tickets: Range in price from \$20-\$30 depending on the session. A weekly pass is \$125.

More Information: <https://nielsenprotennis.org>.

hosted Australian John-Patrick Smith. In the picture, Smith, who won the Nielsen Championship singles title in 2012 and the doubles title in 2016, is reading a bedtime story to the family's young children.

While Smith's world ranking in singles peaked at 108 in 2015 and currently stands at 213, participants in the Nielsen Championship occasionally have gone on



LORI BRAND PHOTO

Professional tennis players Mitchell Krueger (left) and Denis Kudla (right) pose for a photo with (middle, from left) Hunter Brand, Bryon Brand Jr. and Erich Brand. Krueger and Kudla are staying with the Brand family during this year's Nielsen Men's Pro Tennis Championship.

to great prominence in the sport. Pete Sampras, John McEnroe, Patrick Rafter, Tim Henman, Todd Martin, Lleyton Hewitt, Jack Sock, Sam Querrey, John Isner and James Blake all have competed in Winnetka.

Jeff and Bobbie Vender of Winnetka hosted a then up-and-coming Blake and his brother Thomas during the 1999 tournament. The Blakes captured the doubles title that year. The connection was made by the Venders' daughter Kim, who had been classmates with the Blakes at Harvard, according to Jeff Vender.

In 2011, James Blake returned to the Nielsen Championship toward the end of a career in which he

reached the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open twice, climbed as high as No. 4 in the world rankings in singles and received the ATP's Arthur Ashe Humanitarian of the Year award in 2008. James Blake captured the singles title at the 2011 Nielsen Championship, and did so while once again staying at the Vender's home.

"Our family has a fond place for James Blake in our hearts," Jeff Vender said. "James Blake was what was good about competitive sports. He was a classy kid."

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