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Oakton College's main campus reopens following 11-day shutdown. Page 6



OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Despite some ongoing nearby road closures, including Golf Road, pictured, Oakton Community College reopened its Des Plaines campus July 24 after it had been shut down for 11 days following a rainstorm earlier this month.

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A guest-approved seafood recipe

In moqueca, a Brazilian stew, tender flakes of white fish and shrimp gently cook in a savory broth made from tomatoes and coconut milk before being served over a bed of rice. It is a colorful dish filled with memorable flavors. **Inside**



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Taste of Korea

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5 months till Christmas? Time for a shopping trip

Each month comes with some kind of sale attached, writes Paul Sassone. And if there isn't any nearby holiday, sales are held for Salute to Pizza Day or Low Humidity Week. Any reason to buy and sell will do. Page 14

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Pro Bowler, amateur golfer

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Jessica Headley, steakhouse chief

Jessica Headley said she joined LongHorn Steakhouse 11 years ago as a hostess and has been working in the restaurant industry for almost two decades. She recently was named managing partner of the LongHorn Steakhouse in Skokie, having worked her way up in the chain.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I was born and raised in Chicago.

Q: Do you know Skokie well other than working there?

A: My grandmother lived in Skokie, and I spent the majority of my childhood in the community. It gives me great pride to be a part of a community that I have roots in.

Q: What made you decide on a career in the restaurant industry?

A: I was born with a servant's heart. It has always been my passion to run a restaurant.

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

A: The most recent book I've read is "The Bone Tree" by Greg Iles.

Q: First job?



COURTESY OF JESSICA HEADLEY

Jessica Headley

A: My very first job was with a large catering company with my mother when I was 13 years old. It's very important for me to be in a career that makes others happy.

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

A: As a kid, I always wanted to be a professional softball player. I was

able to take those characteristics that made me a fierce pitcher and translate them into being a great leader. Those characteristics include having a competitive spirit, camaraderie with a great team and having the ability to win, lose and grow as a team.

Q: Do you have children?

A: I have two children: Joseph, 13, and Robert, 9. We enjoy playing baseball and hockey together.

Q: Favorite charity?

A: We have a great local community organization that I look forward to working with, Skokie Community Fund. Our restaurant also regularly gives back to the community through LongHorn Steakhouse's Harvest program, which is a program that donates wholesome, unused food to area non-profits on a weekly, year-round basis.

Q: Words of wisdom?

A: Be the reason someone smiles today.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: I am very artistic. I love to paint, draw and create art using different media.

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Oakton College reopens main campus

Forced to close for 11 days because of heavy rainfalls

Staff report

Oakton Community College's Des Plaines campus reopened July 24 after being closed for more than a week because of flooding from a rainstorm earlier this month.

"Oakton's Des Plaines campus originally closed July 13, and slowly receding flood waters and road closures kept the campus closed for 11 days," college officials said in a news release July 23.

The Illinois Department of Transportation has kept both Central and Golf roads closed because of high water levels, college officials said. Golf Road is also Illinois Route 58, a state-maintained thoroughfare.

Both roadways lead into the college's Des Plaines campus, at 1600 E. Golf Road.

As the campus reopened, those roads remained closed to the general public, according to the release.

"Access to the campus will be available to Oakton students, visitors and employees at the Circle Drive entrance from Central Road, approaching from the east," according to the release. "The Oakton Police Department will control access to the campus at the intersection of Central Road and East River Road.

The campus first closed July 13 after heavy rains the preceding night caused the Des Plaines River — which is near the campus — to rise to flood levels. A week later, the campus was still shut down.

Oakton College spokesman Paul Palian said that unlike flooding that occurred a few years ago when the Des Plaines campus was closed for five days, flood water did not enter the college building this time.

Oakton's Skokie campus



OAKTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Oakton Community College's Des Plaines campus had some rain-created ponds after heavy rains earlier in July. The campus reopened July 24 after being closed for 11 days. Nearby roads, however, remain closed because of the flooding issues.

remained open when the sister campus wasn't, he said, and some adult education courses changed locations.

Oakton College President Joianne Smith released additional information to students July 19, saying the Des Plaines campus remained closed because "the river waters are receding slowly" and water remained in its parking lots.

"Your safety and the safe-

ty of our employees is our primary concern," she said in a written statement. "We recognize that this closure has been disruptive to your learning experience this summer."

Smith said some classes were rescheduled to the Skokie campus and many others moved online.

"We do not have plans to extend the semester because we are aware that many of you (and many of our faculty) have already

made plans based on the stated end-of-semester dates," Smith told students in the written statement.

According to the college's website, the eight-week summer term runs June 5 to July 27.

The school president also sympathized with students and staff who might have also been personally affected by the flooding. The Oakton Community College district includes the towns of Skokie, Evanston,

Morton Grove, Lincolnwood and Niles, as well as other north suburbs which might have been affected by the recent rain storms.

"I am also aware that some of you may have sustained flooding to your homes, which can make it difficult to stay focused on school," she said.

The city of Des Plaines Public Information Officer Linda DeTomaso said last week that streets in the north suburb were being

opened as quickly as possible.

City officials announced the reopening of a handful of streets July 18, but other stretches of roadway had remained closed at the end of that day, according to the city information.

As classes and activities resumed at the Des Plaines campus July 27, college officials advised students to allow extra travel time before and after class, according to the release.

Historian discusses 'Hamilton,' details life of founding father

BY ALEXANDRA KUKULKA
Pioneer Press

Historian Barry Bradford says most Americans know only two things about Alexander Hamilton: He's on the \$10 bill and he was killed in a duel.

But, he said, composer-playwright Lin-Manuel Miranda and his hit Broadway musical "Hamilton" have been responsible for creating an entirely new audience hungry for information about Hamilton's life, the founding fathers and the Revolutionary War.

"'Hamilton' is a groundbreaking achievement in my estimation," Bradford said. "'Hamilton' is important because it has entered into the public debate about what our politics should look like."

Bradford gave a presentation last week at the Glenview Park District on Hamilton's life and how the musical depicted what historians know about him. About 50 people attended.

Bradford said other important information about Hamilton includes that he served as an aide to George Washington during the Revolutionary War, was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, was a "major author" of the Federalist Papers, was the first secretary of the Treasury and was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr, Thomas Jefferson's vice president.

He said Hamilton was born on the Caribbean Island of Nevis and "has a fuzzy personal background," though historians know who his mother was, they don't know her race or who his father was. Historians say Hamilton's mother believed his father was a Scottish trader, he said.

After a hurricane hits the island, the people of Nevis "take up a collection" to send Hamilton to America so that he can get an education. Hamilton spoke multi-



ALEXANDRA KUKULKA/PIONEER PRESS

Historian Barry Bradford discussed Alexander Hamilton and the musical "Hamilton" on July 21 at the Glenview Park District.

ple languages and had "a rapid-fire mind," but also talked a lot, "was endlessly self-promoting" and "sometimes needed to lighten up," Bradford said.

"There's a line that repeats again and again in 'Hamilton' where people say to him, 'Talk less, smile more,'" Bradford said.

Bradford said Miranda, whose parents emigrated to America from Puerto Rico, was inspired to write the musical after reading Hamilton's biography while on vacation.

Miranda first created an "Alexander Hamilton mixtape," and performed a piece during a poetry conference at the White House during former President Barack Obama's administration, Bradford said. The former president and first lady encouraged him to keep working on the songs, and Miranda turned it into a

full musical, Bradford said.

The musical first came to Broadway in August 2015, and Miranda played Hamilton, Bradford said. The rest of the cast is multiracial because, Bradford said, it was important to Miranda for children to see people of different races on stage.

Nancy Cooke, a Northbrook resident, said she enjoyed the presentation and was surprised to learn that Miranda wrote and starred in the musical.

Glenview resident Paula Drues, a former Chicago Public Schools music teacher, said that she enjoyed the presentation because she enjoys listening to the "Hamilton" soundtrack.

"It's outstanding ... how (Miranda) explained a colonial history in a rap style and how it can reach our youth this way," Drues said.

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Tennis an ace – so far – in Skokie

Sporting club amasses dedicated group of players

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

The idea behind the thriving Skokie Tennis Association, which brings mixed doubles together for some tennis and socializing every week, originated far away from the courts, its founders say.

Rather, the idea sprang from inside Skokie Village Hall where Ann Tennes, director of marketing and communications for the village, had more than just the perfect name to start such a club. She found herself in the right place at the right time, she said.

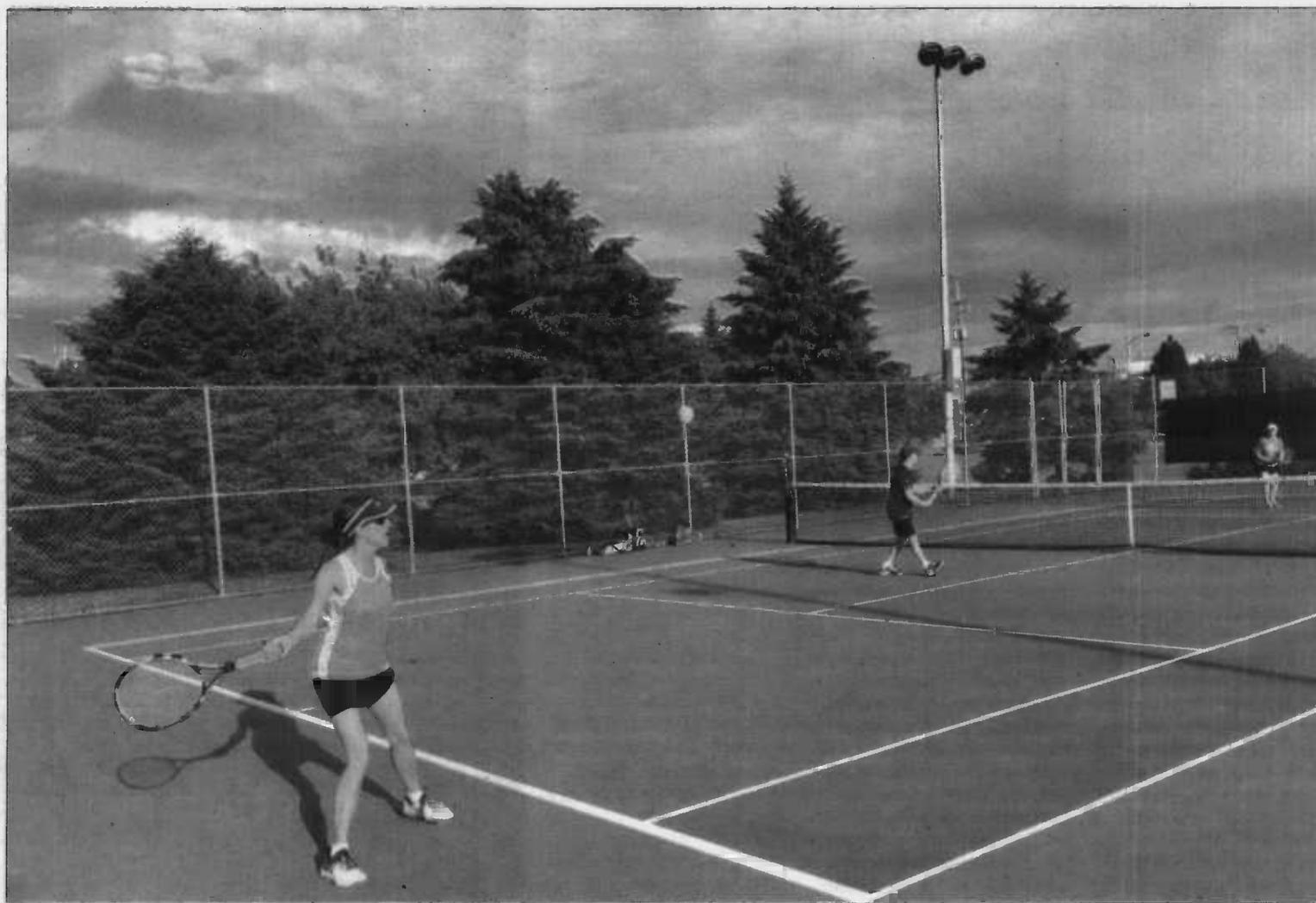
In the spring of 2014, she was part of a discussion group with area Realtors who were providing information on how best to market Skokie. The youngest of the group gave her a piece of advice, she said.

“He said what Skokie really needs is some recreational softball and tennis leagues for adults,” Tennes recalled. “That would get young families interested. I said, ‘OK,’ and off I went.”

Four months later, she and her husband, Howard, contacted the Skokie Park District, and the Skokie Tennis Association was soon born, she said. The couple had some experience with such a group by having participated in a similar Park Ridge league, which would serve as a model, Tennes said.

The couple also talked to other Skokie residents who would become part of the board. In addition to the Tenneses, the board includes Kevin and Regina Lookis, Bob Ciukowski and Karen Topp, all avid tennis players.

By March of 2015, the Skokie Tennis Association was incorporated as a recreational non-profit and the Tenneses had taken care of



MIKE ISAACS/ PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Judy Frank returns a hit June 8 at the Skokie Tennis Center. She is a member of the 3-year-old Skokie Tennis Association, which has become more popular every season.

other requirements from creating bylaws to setting up insurance.

The Skokie park board that month approved the association as an official affiliate, organizers said.

Skokie residents pay \$45, non-residents \$55, and members are roughly evenly divided between them.

“We had a few different goals with this group,” Ann Tennes said. “We wanted to provide a fun, social tennis league opportunity for mostly Skokie residents in an organized league. That just wasn’t available before.”

The association, now in its third year, has picked up new members every season, according to Ann and How-

ard Tennes, the latter who serves as Association president.

The couple said they knew they were on to something that very first year. The founders had an outside goal of having 20 couples registered in 2015, the club’s inaugural year. They ended up with 26 teams within only a couple of weeks, Ann Tennes said.

Last season, Skokie Tennis Association membership climbed to 32 teams and this year, it has 40 teams, she said.

Tennis has not soared in every community, but it does well in Skokie and some say there is strong renewed interest in the

sport.

“If the growth in our league, which mirrors the growth that we saw with the Park Ridge league, is any indicator, tennis is just fine,” Ann Tennes said.

The handful of courts at the outdoor Skokie Tennis Center always seem to be filled, players say, which the Tenneses regard as another good reason for affiliating the association with the Park District. The Park District reserves courts for association play every Thursday night and Sunday afternoon during the season, which runs through September.

Turn to *Tennis*, Page 7



Eric Thunstedt and Debbie Cohen finished up a tennis match June 8 at the Skokie Tennis Center. The two are members of the thriving Skokie Tennis Association.



MIKE ISAACS/ PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Diane Gilmore plays tennis June 8 at the Skokie Tennis Center. She is a member of the 3-year-old Skokie Tennis Association, which has gained popularity.

Tennis, from Page 6

In the association's three-year run, teams have included mother and son, brother and sister, husband and wife, friends and even strangers who have found a teammate and a buddy through the group.

Special events, like a mixer that was scheduled for July 1, also spice up the association, the Tenneses say. Howard Tennes says there is a ranking system — a ladder — and part of the board's job is to maintain the ladder and make sure teams of equal ability are pitted against each other.

But teams vary in their competitive interest, he said. Some look at the ladder all the time while others never look at it, Howard Tennes said.

In early June, two pairs of mixed doubles took to the courts of the Skokie Tennis Center for a regular round of play. The two games were competitive, but no one was taking things too seriously, and there was much laughter mixed in with the serves and volleys on display.

"Another of my goals was to have a group that would socialize and add to the vibrancy of the community," Ann Tennes said. "Not just in recreational ways but in other ways too."



Terry Gross records a win after a tennis match June 8 at the Skokie Tennis Center. Gross is a member of the three-year-old Skokie Tennis Association for mixed doubles.

There have been plenty of examples where this has happened, she said. Nine association members recently went on a yoga outing at North Branch Yoga in downtown Skokie and then went to the Village Inn for food. Every year, there is an end-of-the-year party as well.

Ann Tennes pointed to one player playing on a court and said she didn't even know her just a month ago. She met the new resident, Debbie Cohen, at the Festival of Cultures and learned she was interested in tennis, she said.

So Cohen came on board this year and was paired with Eric Thunstedt who

said he was looking for a partner.

"I was excited to hear about this because I had had injuries that kept me away from tennis and I wanted to get back to it," Cohen said. "This has been great. Everyone has been so friendly."

Cohen and Thunstedt have not won a set yet, they admitted, but they didn't seem down about that at all.

"We were better our second time out," Thunstedt said. "We're improving. We'll win some time. And even if we don't, it's fine. It's still fun exercising and meeting new people."

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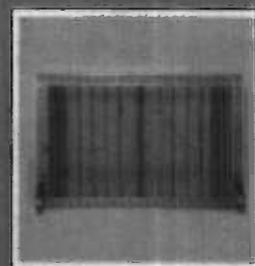
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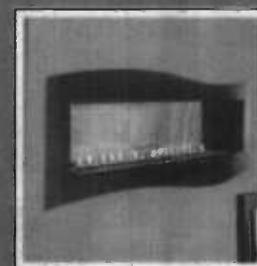
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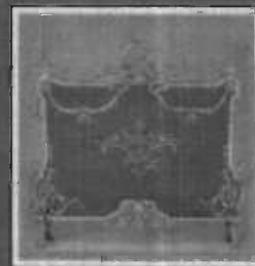
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POLICE BLOTTER

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BATTERY

■ Najar Khan, 22, of the 6300 block of Artesian Avenue, Chicago, was charged with domestic battery on July 10 following an alleged incident in a parking lot in the 8600 block of Dempster Street, police said. Khan is scheduled to appear in court Aug. 2.

THEFT

■ Trinere Johnson, 28, of the 800 block of East 89th Place, Chicago, and Jerdaine Johnson, 32, of the 5300 block of South Racine, Chicago, were each charged with retail theft on July 13 after police said they stole \$230 worth of energy drinks from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center two days earlier. According to police, store security recognized them from previous alleged thefts and a warrant for their arrest was issued. Trinere Johnson and Jerdaine Johnson are each scheduled

to appear in court Aug. 2.

DUI

■ Robert McCracken, 61, of the 7800 block of Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident July 9, police said. McCracken was scheduled to appear in court July 24.

DRUG POSSESSION

■ Nine people were cited for possession of marijuana following traffic-related stops that occurred from July 9-11, police said.

BURGLARY

■ A resident of the 7600 block of Milwaukee Avenue told police that a family member tried to break into her apartment on July 8 and also took her cell phone when she began recording him, police said. An investigation was pending.

THEFT

■ A disabled parking placard was reported stolen from a car parked in the 8900 block of Greenwood Avenue July 13.

Morton Grove police: Chicago man arrested in theft from St. Martha Catholic Church

Staff report

A Chicago man is facing burglary charges after police said he is one of the suspects who stole artifacts from a Morton Grove church, according to a police news release July 24.

Police said that Samuel Dellano was one of a pair being sought recently for reportedly stealing the religious items from St. Martha Catholic Church and taking money from a donation box, after visiting there in May.

Police did not provide Dellano's address, but stated in the release that he lives in Chicago.

Church officials had reported that a man and a woman were caught on security camera stealing two 300-year-old religious medals from the All Saints Shrine at the church.

The detective who was assigned to the case said Dellano was identified as the man in the theft, and he was located July 24

at Harlem Avenue and Dempster Street and arrested, according to the release.

Dellano also had with him at the time of the arrest the tool police said he used to steal money from the donation box, according to the release.

Dellano was charged July 24 with burglary and possession of burglary tools, the release states.

Although the theft occurred about three months ago, church officials only recently noticed that the medals were missing, said the Rev. Dennis O'Neill.

He said he let a man and a woman into the church, located at 8523 Georgiana Avenue in Morton Grove, on May 25 so they could look at some of the more than 1,700 religious relics on display.

But O'Neill said that it wasn't until about two weeks ago that he noticed the medals were missing. He immediately notified police and started checking the

church's backlog of security camera footage, he said.

He said that is when he quickly discovered footage of the May 25 theft and the thieves in action.

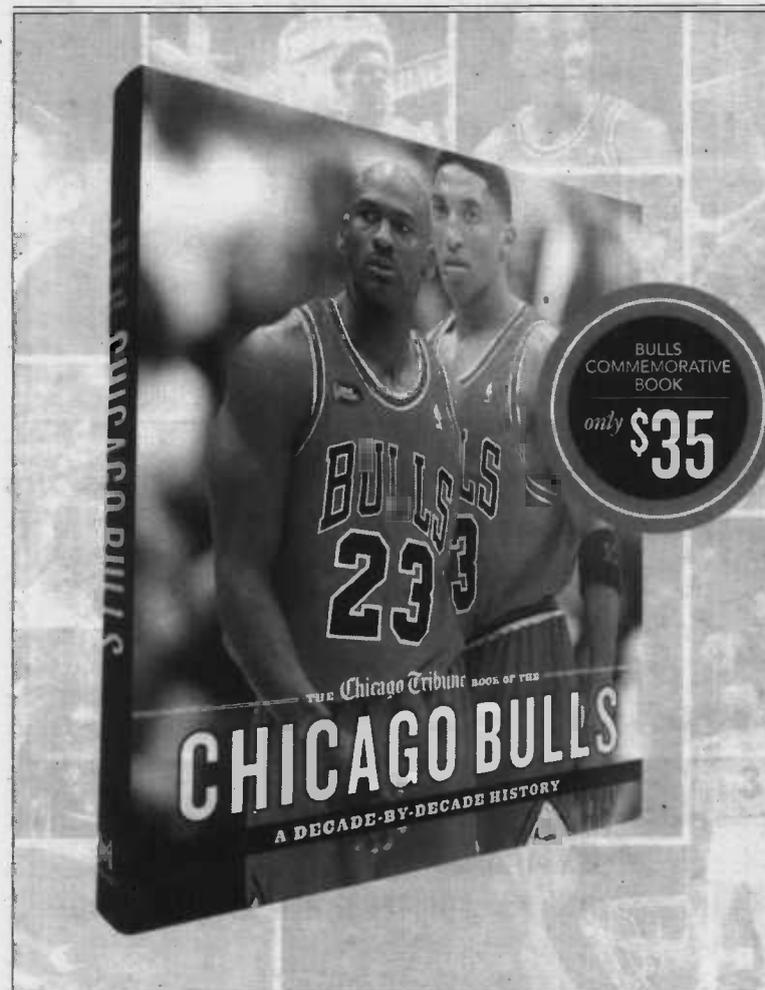
"Please give the medals back," the faith leader previously implored.

The medals date back to 1682 and were given by the archbishop of Mexico City to people who made donations for the building of the original basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, O'Neill said.

He added that the shrine includes the bones of some saints and other "priceless" relics.

The male suspect, now identified as Dellano, was also seen on video accidentally knocking down a plaque which broke, O'Neill said.

Police said in the release that one more person is being sought — a woman police have said was an accomplice.



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Parents concerned after school threat

Police suggest placing officer at Lincoln four hours

BY LEE V. GAINES
Pioneer Press

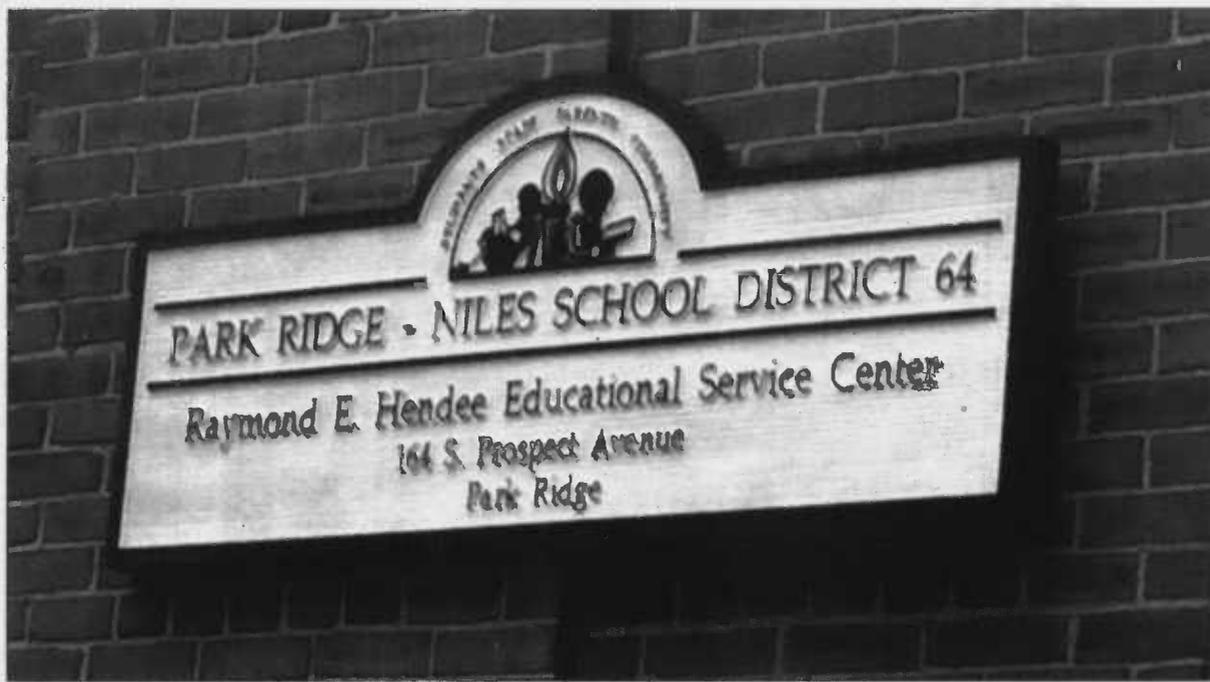
Park Ridge police Chief Frank Kaminski suggested to Park Ridge-Niles District 64 officials during a July 17 board meeting that the school district consider paying for a police officer to be stationed at Lincoln Middle School for at least four hours per week.

Kaminski's suggestion comes a week after police arrested two juveniles, including a 12-year-old District 64 student, for allegedly threatening to use a gun at Maine South High School. During the public comment portion of the July 17 meeting, three parents expressed fears that the student would return to school after summer break and frustration with board officials and administrators for not publicly addressing the incident earlier.

Parents who spoke said they know who the 12-year-old is. District 64 Superintendent Laurie Heinz said during the meeting that she would not confirm that the 12-year-old attends a District 64 school, but an email she sent to parents July 14 stated that he is a District 64 student.

Reached via email July 18, Heinz would not say whether the student will be disciplined or expelled. She cited privacy laws, stating "we cannot comment on specific student discipline matters."

Asked whether the district has a policy addressing a student charged with a felony, Heinz stated that "the district's student discipline policy does not address student misconduct in a manner that takes into consideration the criminal implications of the conduct; rather, our policies focus on the actual conduct at issue and the appropriate level of discipline that should be



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imposed for such conduct."

Kaminski sat in on a 30-minute closed session meeting during the middle of the July 17 regular board meeting. Board President Anthony Borrelli said the session was held as a result of last week's incident. The 12-year-old and 15-year-old boys are facing felony charges for allegedly holding a pistol and threatening to use the gun last week at Maine South during summer school, according to police.

Both boys have been released to guardians after spending time in a Cook County juvenile detention facility, police said.

Kaminski said placing an officer at Lincoln might help assuage parent concerns and help students feel safer while at school.

"We try something, maybe this school year, and that may help with some issues parents have with the upcoming school year," he said. Kaminski said the district would have to foot the bill for a police presence at Lincoln. He estimated it would cost the district approximately \$20,000 to

have an officer stationed at the school for four hours per day two days per week during the school year, and about half that for four hours one day per week.

Board member Larry Ryles was the most vocal proponent of the idea.

"This is something I've been talking about for a long time," he said.

Kaminski said the presence of a police officer at Maine Township District 207 schools aids in building positive relationships between youth and police.

"The officers get all the intelligence. They know what's going on. Our school resource officer at Maine South, I don't think there is a case yet he hasn't solved because of his connection with students and what he knows," Kaminski said.

He added that the high schools are also responsible for the costs associated with a school resource officer.

The board took no action July 17 regarding Kaminski's suggestion.

During the public comment portion of the meeting, Dara Soljaga, a Washington Elementary and Lin-

coln Middle School parent, said she was upset that the district waited four days after the incident was reported in the news media to release a statement.

"As a concerned parent who has two young girls in schools and moved to Park Ridge because of the excellent reputation of the schools and left Chicago because I didn't want to deal with these issues, it came as a shock that this took four days to be communicated by any school official," she said.

She asked board officials what plans were in place to prevent a school shooting or other violent incident from occurring.

Borrelli said district administrators and board officials have, in recent years, been "very concerned" about school building security. He noted that the district is moving toward installing secure vestibules in all of its buildings, in addition to "increasing the security atmosphere in all of our buildings to prevent these kinds of horrible events should they occur. We don't want them to

occur and are trying to put up roadblocks..."

State and federal laws prevent district officials from talking specifically about the child or the incident in question, he said.

Heinz said last week's incident is a police matter.

"It happened not in one of our schools when they were in session; it happened in the evening and early morning. It was on social media," she said. "Once it's a police matter, the police take the lead. Their public news release was a statement put out to the community so you were aware."

Soljaga said parents aren't looking for specifics, but they are looking for an acknowledgment from the district that officials are aware of the situation and monitoring it closely.

An attorney for the district, Tony Loizzi, of the Arlington Heights firm Hodges, Loizzi Eisenhammer Rodick and Kohn, said the school district "had absolutely no direct knowledge of this incident other than the information shared with us as the week went on from police." He said the

district needed to be cautious in its outreach efforts to ensure school officials did not release any inaccurate information. Loizzi said the district also knew "right off the bat that the threat had been eliminated and the individuals involved had been taken into custody."

Board member Tom Sotos said "something vague" could have been released to address parents' concerns and let them know that the district "will monitor this with a microscope."

Other District 64 parents spoke at the meeting. One parent criticized the district for waiting several days to release a statement about the incident and said the lack of communication leads to gossip in the community.

Another parent said allowing the 12-year-old boy to return to school in the fall would cause a lot of stress for the student community.

In response to the comments from parents, Borrelli said the district would strive to be more communicative with district families in the future without providing any details that might violate state or federal laws. "From what I heard tonight, I think there needs to be more of an outreach, not naming specifics, just letting people know we're aware of things, things are unfolding, we're investigating things and we'll keep everyone abreast as we go forward. That's a very reasonable request that can certainly be carried out in the future," he said.

A parent, Liz Cataudella, said she's concerned that if the boy involved in the threat is allowed to return to school, it will cause other students to fear for their safety.

"No child should have to go to school living in fear that this kid is going to do something," she said. "It's unfair."

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Woman charged after animal dies

Oakbrook Center security found dog locked inside car

BY CHUCK FIELDMAN
Pioneer Press

A Glen Ellyn woman was charged with cruel treatment to animals after her dog died when she left it in a vehicle July 20 at Oakbrook Center.

Police said Mary Raugstad Smith, 60, of the 100 block of North Main Street, told them she was taking care of some business at the time of the incident.

Smith said July 21 that she was "devastated" by the death of Tucker, an 11-year-old Labradoodle who she has had since he was 3 months old.

"He usually goes with me everywhere I go,"

Smith said. "I ran an errand and totally forgot he was with me. I don't know how I did that.

"My son called and asked if I wanted to meet him for dinner, so I went ahead because I didn't remember Tucker was in the car."

Smith said Tucker had cancer and was expected to live about another year.

"I thought he had a year left, and I could have dealt with that because he could have died peacefully, in loving arms," she said.

Smith initially was charged with confinement in a motor vehicle, a Class C misdemeanor. However, the charge was changed Friday morning under the Humane Caring for Animals Act to cruel treatment to animals, a Class A misdemeanor.

Police said mall security

called them after finding the dog, which appeared to be in distress inside a white Mercedes.

The vehicle windows were fogged up and closed, and police forced their way into the car at 7:48 p.m., about 10 minutes after mall security found the dog inside, police said. The dog was taken to VCA Arbo-retum View Animal Hospital in Downers Grove, where it was pronounced dead at 8:30 p.m., police said.

The heat index outside of the vehicle at the time of the incident was about 83 degrees, police said. The high temperature in Oak Brook was 95 degrees.

Police said they found the dog lying on the driver's seat, and it had rapid, shallow breathing and lack of response to outside stimulus.

The core body temperature of the dog at the time of death was more than 109 degrees, police said. The normal temperature for a dog ranges from 101 to 102.5, according to information from the American Kennel Club.

"Every year, we alert people to the danger of leaving children or pets inside cars in the summer," Oak Brook police chief James Kruger said. "The temperature inside a vehicle climbs approximately 43 degrees in just an hour."

"This loss of a defenseless animal was avoidable and should not have occurred. There is no reason to take your pet out in extreme heat without adequate air-conditioning and water."

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Man pleads guilty to attacking nurse at Arlington Heights hospital, gets probation

BY GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

A Glenview man who attacked a nurse at a suburban hospital has been sentenced to two years of probation and mental health treatment.

James Mette, 27, pleaded guilty in Cook County court Tuesday to aggravated battery in connection with the attack at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Authorities said Mette was being treated at the hospital when, shortly after 4 a.m. Nov. 25, he jumped over a counter at a nursing station and began pulling a nurse's hair, putting her in a headlock and striking her head against a wall. The

nurse suffered a concussion and bruises and some of her hair was ripped out, and two other employees were slightly injured during the incident, prosecutors said.

Judge Jill Cerone-Marisie ordered Mette to follow the direction of court-assigned mental health counselors and take any medications prescribed for him.

Other felony counts were dropped in exchange for his plea, and Mette apologized in court for the attack.

"I am very, very sorry," he told the judge. "I was really not all there that day."

George Houde is a freelance reporter.

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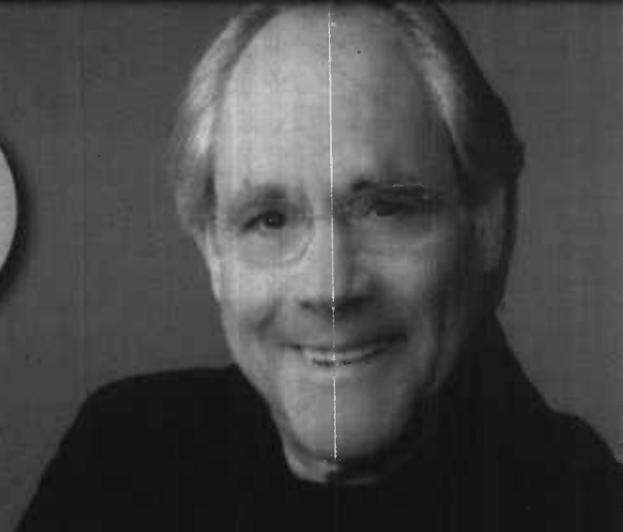
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Street banners honor local photographers

Program is part of beautification

By LIBBY ELLIOTT
Pioneer Press

Streetlight posts along a stretch of Dempster Street in Morton Grove feature a series of photographs taken by local residents that the village is using as part of beautification program, according to officials.

The banners showcase photographs snapped by nine local photographers, and feature the people and landscapes of Morton Grove.

The beautification program is part of an ongoing Morton Grove initiative to promote its new tag line, "Amazingly Open — Incredibly Close," spearheaded by the village's Community Relations Commission, according to village documents.

Entries from Morton Grove's popular seasonal photo contests are displayed on the banners, erected on the light posts each year between April and November.

"Our Community Relations Commission has really stepped up their efforts and is excited to show the world the diverse beauty of our village," Morton Grove Mayor Dan DiMaria said in a post on the village's website.

Village officials said the quarterly photo contests, launched in January 2016, routinely draw an average of 40 submissions with each new season. While winning submissions are featured and highlighted, officials wanted to also showcase ones that weren't selected for top prizes.

"We have so many wonderful submissions each season, we wanted to draw attention to all the entries, not just the winners," said Community Relations Commission Chairperson Arcelia Pimentel.

The 16 all-weather, 7-foot-tall street banners cur-



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

The Morton Grove Community Relations Commission sponsored a new street banner program featuring art by local photographers. This banner is located on the 6200 block of Dempster Street, near Harrer Park. Banners are located along Waukegan Road and Dempster Street.

rently on display feature submissions from Morton Grove's summer 2016 photo contest, and were hung in April.

Banners are also along a small section of Waukegan Road, where existing streetlights can accommodate them, officials said.

The banners will remain on display until November, when they'll be replaced with seasonal holiday decorations.

Officials said that local businesses will also have the opportunity to sponsor one or more of the banners and display their business name underneath the featured photos.

Libby Elliott is a freelancer.



The Morton Grove Community Relations Commission sponsored a new street banner program featuring art by local photographers. This banner is in the 9200 block of Waukegan Road. The program has been in place since January of 2016.



This banner at Dempster Street and Calle Avenue is part of the Morton Grove Community Relations Commission's new street banner program, featuring photos by local photographers. The banners can be found along Waukegan Road and Dempster Street.

State police: Three-vehicle crash on Edens was weather-related

Staff Report

A chain reaction collision involving three vehicles early July 20, on the Edens Expressway in Skokie left one person with life-threatening injuries, according to Illinois State Police.

The crash, which state police called weather-related because of slick road conditions caused by rain, occurred at 4:54 a.m. near 9200 Edens, they said.

Each of the three vehicles was occupied by only the drivers, state police said.

The vehicles were traveling southbound on the expressway when one driver lost control and skidded into a retaining wall, state police said. A second vehicle then struck the first and the third vehicle struck the second, state police said.

The initial crash into the retaining wall, which brought the first vehicle to a stop, created "an

unavoidable situation" for vehicles that followed, state police said.

Skokie Police Sgt. John Moersfelder said Skokie police were called to assist with the incident at 4:55 a.m.

When they arrived on the scene, he said, one person — the driver who hit the wall — was found unconscious.

Illinois State Police said that first driver and one other were taken to St. Francis Hospital. The first driver, state police said, sustained unspecified life-threatening injuries. The other transported driver's injuries were not life-threatening, police said. State police did not have updates regarding their condition Friday.

The third driver was only "shaken up," state police said and was not transported to a hospital.

Police have not identified any of the drivers, and no one was cited in connection with the crash.

Boy dies after choking on food at Norridge pool

By LEE V. GAINES
Pioneer Press

A 1-year-old boy from Chicago died July 17 after he choked on a piece of food while playing at a pool at the Norridge Park District facility at 4631 N. Overhill Ave. shortly before 6 p.m. July 17 after staff reported that a child, Hamza Abdallah Alrifaae, was unconscious and not breathing, Harwood Heights police Chief Frank Biagi wrote in an email.

Harwood Heights police responded to the Norridge Park District facility at 4631 N. Overhill Ave. shortly before 6 p.m. July 17 after staff reported that a child, Hamza Abdallah Alrifaae, was unconscious and not breathing, Harwood Heights police Chief Frank Biagi wrote in an email.

When officers arrived, paramedics from the Norwood Park Fire Department were already on scene loading the child into an ambulance, he wrote.

The boy was taken to Presence Resurrection Medical Center where he was pronounced dead, Biagi added. The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office determined that the child's death

was an accident caused by asphyxiation caused by food blocking the boy's airways.

The child's family members told police the child, who was about to turn 2 years old, was visiting the pool with family and friends, according to Biagi. The boy asked his mother for a snack, she gave him a few nuts, and he put them in his mouth and ran off to play, he wrote.

"The child ran a short distance, then turned back toward his family and started walking back and holding his throat. The child then collapsed before reaching his family," Biagi wrote.

Park District staff quickly attempted to save the child, according to Biagi and Park District Executive Director Mark DeSalvo.

DeSalvo said staff immediately called 911 and attempted to resuscitate Rifaae in the few minutes before paramedics arrived. All Park District staff members are trained in CPR,

AED defibrillator and first aid, he said.

"It was indicated there was some kind of choking going on. Our staff tried back blocks and Heimlich maneuvers, and when the child went limp, CPR and first aid was administered," he said.

DeSalvo said the incident was unexpected and tragic. Lifeguards train for all types of emergencies that could occur at a pool, but a child choking on a piece of food is not the type of emergency staff typically encounter, he said.

"It's a very tough situation. It's a very emotional situation for all my staff here with what happened," DeSalvo said. "When you provide life-saving rescue, you would hope a good outcome comes of that, and unfortunately that was not the case."

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OPINION

Police shootings beg questions about perspective



RANDY BLASER

I grew up in the turbulent 1960s and 1970s when rallies and protest marches that often led to confrontations and sometimes violence were part of the regular social calendar.

So naturally I had a healthy skepticism of authority and authority figures, like police.

I was a kid who liked to write and liked to know what was going on. I liked to be in the middle of important events, but really wanted no responsibility for them. Perfect attributes for a reporter.

So I decided to become a journalist, like many of my generation who came of age in the era of Woodward and Bernstein and Watergate.

Like many young reporters, one of my first jobs was writing obituaries, where I

was in for one of my first reality checks. Obituaries are prepared in advance for famous living people. Later on I developed that dark sense of humor that allowed me to joke that celebrities die on deadline, so the prepared bios came in handy. All you had to do was slap on the details of their death and a few quotes and then add the "B copy," which was their life story until that time.

From obituaries I graduated to police and fire reports. Every day I would go to the police departments of the inner-ring suburban towns I covered and write up the crimes that occurred in one or two paragraph reports that were called "dog bites." These were mostly traffic stops, auto break-ins and burglaries.

Occasionally I'd get an armed robbery or an arson or a string of burglaries and I would get to write those up in a story.

I still remember my first murder stories very clearly. In one, a couple went out one Friday night after work

to a bar. Then another bar and another. After all the bars closed, they went home and continued the binge at the kitchen table. At some point, the wife said something to the husband and he took out his gun and shot her. Then he went to an all-night bar where the police found him.

In the other one, a man elaborately planned and carried out the murder of his mother-in-law then flew across country to attack his ex-wife and her father in Florida, all with the same hammer.

After about six months or so, I noticed something about myself. As I went about my day, I began seeing danger everywhere, even in the most mundane events. There were no routine traffic stops. Each one had potential for danger. When it was over, you could decide whether it was routine or not.

I was walking through my town one day and saw a "routine" traffic stop. One officer was putting handcuffs on the driver, a young

black man. Racial profiling, I thought; and decided to watch this go down. It was a potential story. Then I saw the second cop come out of the car holding a handgun between the tips of his fingers he had found in the car. Danger was everywhere.

I finally realized my heightened awareness of danger wasn't reasonable behavior. I was driving home late one night from a friend's house in Old Town, when I stopped at a light on Chicago and Wells. A group of young men were standing on the corner outside an all night bar. The looked at me when I stopped. I assessed the situation. I was in danger. Or was I?

I bring this up in the light of the criticism police are getting lately. Some of it is deserved. Thanks to video we can see obvious abuse of power and wrongdoing.

But, in remembering how I became a paranoid nut after only six months or so of regularly covering the

police, some instances are not so obvious.

Take the case of the Minnesota police officer who shot a black man after a so-called "routine" traffic stop. In watching the video, I could almost see the tragic events happening before they unfolded.

The tragedy was put in motion when the cop instructed the driver to show his license. The driver correctly informed the officer he had a weapon. The cop then told the driver not to reach for the gun.

What would you do? The subject was given two instructions at one time. To comply with one order could look like he was disobeying the other.

I anticipated the outcome as the situation unfolded — he's going to reach for his wallet and the cop will think he's going for the gun.

In an atmosphere of heightened paranoia, where one party sees imminent danger everywhere, such a tragedy is almost

unavoidable. To everyone else, it is unreasonable, an unwarranted shooting of an unarmed man.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not defending police in these shootings that have been in the headlines. I'm just trying to understand why it happens, because in most of my dealings with police over the years, I've never met one who wants to discharge his or her weapon while on duty.

And studies show police shootings have actually decreased over the last 40 years.

A Northwestern University study of police shootings by Chicago Police between 1973 to 1978 reported 523 police shootings and 130 people killed. A Chicago Tribune report of police shootings between 2010 and 2015 show 435 police shootings with 92 killed. That's a 30 percent drop in individuals killed by police.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

Christmas in July — as good a time as any to buy yourself a gift



PAUL SASSONE

I saw my first Christmas TV commercial the other day.

This was rushing the season a bit. But, each year commercials for Christmas shopping appear earlier and earlier.

This ad was for artificial Christmas trees, the kind with lights built right into the tree branches. This was part of the store's Christmas in July sale.

Why July?

Why not? Each month comes with some kind of sale attached. And if there isn't any nearby holiday, sales are held for Salute to Pizza Day or Low Humidity Week. Any reason to buy and sell will do.

And retail sales have conquered time too. A Fourth of July sale or a Labor Day sale always kicks off before the actual day of the holiday. And we still were seeing ads for Fourth of July sales on July 8.

Shopping and gift-giving have evolved.

Holiday-related sales — particularly Christmas — was for buying gifts. Implicit in the concept of "gift" is that what was

purchased was for someone else, a relative or friend.

But there has been a shift of focus and "gift" has taken on a broader meaning.

Take that commercial for artificial Christmas trees. I doubt anyone will buy an 8-foot artificial tree as a present for someone else: "Merry Christmas, Al! Here's your Christmas present!"

"It's July, Fred. What am I going to do with an 8-foot Christmas tree?"

"I think it would look good next to the air conditioner!"

No, if you look at commercials, look at the ads, I think it is plain that the recipient of much of our



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shoppers line up at 7:55 a.m. outside the Best Buy at the Harlem-Irving Plaza Mall in Norridge on Nov. 25, 2016. The doors opened at 8 a.m.

gift buying is us.

We buy for ourselves. Sales and bargains have

become a regular segment on TV news shows. Amazon gets almost as much

coverage as President Trump.

The most frequently touted sales items are electronics. And, let's face it, people buy that stuff for themselves.

Not that we should be surprised by this. The function of cameras used to be taking pictures of the kids and the Grand Canyon.

Now, the function of a camera is to take pictures of ourselves — selfies.

But, perhaps this shift in how we buy gifts for isn't really a great change.

We still buy presents for the person we love the most: ourselves.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.



MARIO TAMA PHOTO

While enjoying the reliable sameness of Starbucks during summer road trips, columnist Lynn Petrak ponders the loss of unique offerings at the local level.

Thinking it's time to break the 'chain' in our lives

It's not quite a Chevy Chase "Vacation" kind of summer for me — save for at least one planned trip to a kitschy amusement park in a few weeks, an old car with intermittent air conditioning and some regular cursing at other drivers — but I've spent a fair amount of time on America's highways and byways this summer.

Because I was alone for several hours behind the wheel, driving back from my son's college project drop-off and my daughter's summer camp drop-off, in addition to some jaunts for work, I had a lot of time to look out the window at places I haven't seen before.

You can call far-out parts of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio dull (and plenty of people do), but I liked seeing how different areas of the region compare to my little corner of Chicago suburbia.

While I found and stopped at some unique places — chief among them a darling pie shop in downtown Galena, a throwback hardware store in upper Wisconsin and an Irish gift shop in suburban



LYNN PETRAK
Home on La Grange

Columbus — I was surprised by some of the sameness I witnessed.

Of course, I was grateful to find a Starbucks at many stops along the way, namely because I don't know how to fully function without a grande nonfat, one-pump, no- whip mocha.

But at the same time, I was struck by the fact that the drink and food menu at Starbucks is a shared experience, whether you're a few steps off the Mississippi River or pulled off for gas in a smaller town in the central Midwest.

Once I started looking, namely because I had lots of time to look, I saw that communities around this country have lost some of their individuality to chain store and restaurants.

That's not new, of course, and has been lamented over the past couple of decades now, but

what it has led to is less of an interest in and opportunity to discover original, independently owned places. I saw that firsthand and it was eye-opening.

I got back in town earlier this week and encountered a similar kind of mindset in other ways, after I began looking for it.

In place of a past tradition of making a dish to pass at an athletic team meal, I pitched in for a restaurant-prepared repast.

Eager to spend more time socializing and less cooking, my neighbors and I are thinking of catering the main food for our block party.

Instead of having a group of friends over for dinner and drinks at my house, I recently suggested a restaurant and bar where we could all meet.

I'm rethinking that last get-together, in the wake of my road-trip-fueled soul searching. Maybe sharing homemade recipes can cut down on some of that sameness, and remind us that we're links in a chain.

But we don't always have to be linked to a chain.

An Uber rain delay



SALLY HIGGINSON

"About \$5,200, give or take a little."

That was the estimated Uber fare for my one-way ride request between the Bangor and Portland airports. Before he let me get in, Dave, the driver, wanted to make sure I understood. My heart barely resumed beating when he added, "But maybe you meant to request a ride to Portland, Maine, instead of Portland, Ore.?"

That's the problem with technology in the hands of a middle-aged woman. Dave caught my mistake, thankfully, and suddenly the \$170 fare to the Portland airport seemed like a deal. Given my limited options, I got in, and away we went.

During the next 2 1/2 hours, I had plenty of time to stew over my predicament. I blame you, Shonda Rhimes, for bragging about your "Year of Yes." And you, too, Sheryl Sandberg, for making me "Lean In" when what I had felt like doing a week earlier was sitting down, or better still, lounging.

Without reading either of their books, or even making it through their TED talks, the messages du jour were loud and clear. If you're afraid of something, confront it. If you're offered something, accept it. If you're challenged, rise to the occasion. It's as if Nike provides the 21st century answer to everything. Just Do It.

For those younger than me, let me put it another



SALLY HIGGINSON/PIONEER PRESS

Sally Higginson stands knee-deep off the coast in Acadia National Park.

When an old friend invited me to her summer home, I resisted the urge to list all of the reasons not to go. I said yes.

way: think of life as Tinder, and swipe right.

So when an old friend invited me to her summer home near Bangor, I resisted the urge to list all of the reasons not to go. I said yes. Yes to a four-day chatfest. Yes to fresh lobster by the bay, yes to walks through the pines and yes to wading through the salty, stony shores along Acadia National Park. Take that, lazy summer torpor. Hey Shonda, hey Sheryl, thank you gals for guiltling me into engaging in life.

And then I tried to get home. Here I pause for a moment of contemplative Bible study. If the Garden of Eden had had a bookstore with a self-help section, Adam would have felt empowered to take a bite of

that fabled fruit. He'd have eyed that apple and thought, "If I don't taste it, I'll have missed an opportunity to try something new!"

Of course, his culinary curiosity led to a one-way ticket away from home. Yeah, he swiped right. And as anyone who's done that knows, there are consequences.

Chicago is hardly Paradise, but I'm telling you, trying to fly back home from Maine during the recent storms made it just about as unreachable as getting back to Eden after that golden delicious bite. If I could have hailed an ark via an app, I would have. Sailing home would have been quicker than what I experienced.

Three canceled flights, one missed flight, two bumped seats and one midnight flight later, I got home. The name of my self-help book? "Stand-by." But you'll have to wait a long time for it.

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Singers to compete for Big Break

Rosemont contest set to start public performances

BY SAMANTHA NELSON
Pioneer Press

Jerome Matthews Jr. had done some performances in high school, but his musical career really took off after his girlfriend signed him up for Chicago's annual Big Break vocal competition in 2013. He wound up winning the contest and its \$10,000 prize.

"It seemed karaoke-ish at first," he said. "As time went on, it got a little more competitive and challenged me as an artist to do things I wouldn't do on my own and made it more fun. Right after the competition a lot of people were reaching out to me to perform with their bands. 'The Voice' reached out to me. A lot of things opened up for me. I've been able to support my family and myself just by singing. I'm working on an album and thanks to the competition I was able to get equipment to record it. This is all due to Big Break."

Now more aspiring singers will have an opportunity to challenge themselves by competing in the first Rosemont version of Big Break, which begins public performances at Joe's Live on Aug. 9. Audience members will vote on which contestants progress to the next round, although long-time Big Break judge and vocal coach Kelli Ann MacCord Lotrich said it's not "just a popularity contest."

"People will bring as many people as they can," she said. "In years past they've brought a busload of people but still haven't won. The audience really looks at who gave the best performance."

While Matthews won on his first try, some contestants enter year after year including last year's winner, who had been runner-up in the past two competitions.

"I don't think there was a happier moment of seeing someone win," MacCord Lotrich said. "Some people get in the competition and everything falls their way, but when you see someone who has had that disappointment and that frustration and they finally get it you just say 'Yes!'"

MacCord Lotrich and her fellow judges Mike and Joe band member Aaron Streich and Modern Day Romeos lead singer Jim Wojdyla give performers advice throughout the competition and coordinate challenges meant to show the full range of their talent like pairing musicians for duets or



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A gathering of last year's Big Break vocal competition contest.

Big Break vocal competition

Where: Joe's Live, 5441 Park Place, Rosemont

When: 7 p.m. Wednesdays Aug. 9 to Sept. 13 and Sept. 27

Information: www.bigbreakrosemont.com

picking songs for the contestant to sing that might be outside their standard genres. MacCord Lotrich said winning takes "a lot of passion, a lot of heart and a lot of dedication."

"If you love to sing and you love to entertain and just love music, I think that shows through," she said.

Matthews advised this year's contestants to use social media to get people to come out to vote for them, but to also work to "connect to the audience so you can get votes from people who don't know you."

"Pick music that represents you, but you know the crowd will like," he said. "Each week you progress, step the game up. Pick stuff that feels good, that sounds good."

Matthews also credits his girlfriend

turned manager Shayna Gallagher with helping him win.

"We would make lists of 30-40 songs for each week and we had criteria for if this is a good crowd thing or how this fits with my voice," he said. "I just stuck to the plan. You had to rearrange the plan when certain things didn't go right."

One of those times was when Matthews was asked to choose a song that represented his life and would get the crowd to connect with him on a deeper level. He picked B.o.B.'s song with Taylor Swift "Both of Us," which he said represented the need to be strong and lift up people in his life he developed growing up in foster care. He wound up crying on stage.

"I'm one of eight children and I felt like I always had to be the caregiver and be strong for my mom or my younger siblings when they were afraid of talking about their feelings," Matthews said. "My mom used to call me Dr. Jerome. It didn't hit me until that night. I won the crowd over, but vocally I wasn't there as well. I needed to learn how to be a good performer while still conveying emotion."

That wouldn't be the last time Matthews got emotional on stage. He said he "cried full out" when the judges told him he was



Singers will compete in Big Break, Rosemont's vocal competition, through Sept. 27 at Joe's Live. The audience will decide who advances.

not only a good performer, but someone who could some day tour the world.

"I got over that hump that it's OK to cry," he said.



TASTE OF KOREA FESTIVAL

Taste of Korea Festival committee members, including fest organizer Lily Kim (in yellow).

FESTIVAL

New Taste of Korea festival promises BBQ, dance, demos

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Music, martial arts and munchies are a few of the treats for visitors to the first Taste of Korea Festival, Aug. 5-6, at Westfield Old Orchard Shopping Center.

"I've been very involved with the Korean community," said organizer Lily Kim. "I started off working at our Korean TV station. My beat was covering Asian-American news. About 12 years ago, I got engulfed in all this Korean-Asian culture."

It was eye-opening for Kim. "I grew up in the suburbs and didn't really embrace my own culture," she said. "I wanted to bring real Korean spirit to a festival and show the culture, the food and everything the Korean culture provides."

Kim has been planning the festival for three years and hopes to make it an annual event. She has been assisted by 20 committee members.

"Not even half are Korean," she said. "Everyone's got a little bit of Korean in them. They love the Korean barbecue, K-pop (a music genre that originated in Korea), there's so many different people taking tae kwon do. Back in the '80s, nobody knew what Kore-

ans were. Now that I'm 37, to see that people are really embracing my culture makes me feel so proud and happy."

There will be continuous traditional and modern performances from noon-10 p.m. each day. There will also be a singing contest, a dance contest, tae kwon do demonstrations and a Jumbo Bouncers Kids Area. A Korean school is bringing educational robot kits and Korean artifacts will be on display.

One highlight of the festival will be a B-Boy and B-Girl Battle run by Renato Rolden, who stages these events across the Chicago area.

"It's a breakdancing competition with individuals from across the Midwest," Rolden said. "They battle in a one-on-one competition and they get cash prizes and a giant trophy."

Rolden said that although this isn't specifically a Korean contest, "You can go almost anywhere in the world and find people breakdancing, either on the street corners, performing or in competitions. It's a multicultural dance. Some of the greatest dancers in the world come out of Korea. Our goal eventually

Taste of Korea Festival

When: Noon-10 p.m. Aug. 5-6

Where: Westfield Old Orchard, West Mall, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie

Admission: Free
Information: 312-685-8655; www.as-cenechicago.com/events/2017-chicago-taste-of-korea

is to have our winners compete in Korea."

Vendors will be selling a variety of foods, including Korean fried chicken; bulgogi, a marinated Korean beef burger; cupcakes by Anna Sweets, winner of "Cupcake Showdown" this year, plus many other options. Beverages will be sold at a Beer and Soju Garden.

The official opening ceremony will be at 4 p.m. on Aug. 5. "We're inviting dignitaries, elected officials and Korean War veterans," Kim said. "This is something that is near and dear to my heart because 64 years ago, Korea was nowhere. Without the help of the American soldiers, Korea wouldn't be where we are right now."

MUSIC

Recreating Ella Fitzgerald's record at Skokie Theatre

Singers to perform the 1958 album in entirety on Aug. 6

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

It's the centennial of the birth of the singer known as "The Queen of Jazz" and to celebrate that late great lady, impresario Daryl Nitz is recreating "Ella Live at Mr. Kelly's" with a little help from his friends.

Fitzgerald recorded the album in 1958 and it was remastered in 2007. Every song from that CD will be performed in order at the Aug. 6 Skokie Theatre concert by acclaimed artists Lynne Jordan, Frieda Lee, Liz Mandeville, LaShera Moore, Alina Taber, Jeannie Tanner and Ellen Winters. Nitz will host. Musical director and pianist Andrew Blendermann, bassist Joe Policastro and drummer Phil Gratteau will accompany the singers.

"It's such a great show with songs from all of the major composers," Nitz said. He considers the concert particularly appropriate because it was recorded in Chicago.

The show didn't include some songs closely connected to Ella, such as "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" and "Mr. Paganini," but Nitz has that covered. "I'm going to open the show with an homage to her and some of the songs that people would like to hear but are not part of this concert."

Jeannie Tanner has a packed performing schedule and is also busy promoting her new CD of original songs, "Words & Music," but she gladly accepted the offer to be in this show. "It's such an iconic recording," Tanner said, adding that Fitzgerald is "one of my musical idols."

Tanner praised Fitzgerald's phrasing and added, "The way she scats is so rhythmic. Her voice is so easy to listen to and she's always connected to her audiences. And her vocal styling was off-the-charts amazing."

Tanner will perform "Witchcraft" "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning" and "St. Louis Blues."

"I grew up listening to her music," Alina Taber said. "She has been one of the big inspirations for me in terms of my vocal career. She was the reason I started singing jazz. The amount of vocal control she had is unmatched and her range is phenomenal. To listen to that as a child pushed me in the right direction."

Taber will sing "Stardust," "S Wonderful" and "You Don't Know What Love Is."

In addition to performing in local venues, Taber is an actress who just completed a four-year-run on "Chicago P.D." as



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Allina Taber



Lynne Jordan

'Ella Live at Mr. Kelly's'

When: 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6

Where: Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie

Tickets: \$32

Information: 847-677-7761;

www.skokie theater.org

the daughter of Detective Alvin Olinsky (Elias Koteas). "Unfortunately, they recently killed me off," she said.

Lynne Jordan praised Fitzgerald for "her handling of so many different styles. She's just one of the divas — Ella, Billie, Sarah — they've got that something, extraordinary talent."

Jordan admitted that she "stole" Fitzgerald's technique of ad-libbing when she forgot a lyric. "I learned that early in my career from listening to when she screws up 'Mack the Knife,'" she said. "I thought that was the most amazing thing." Jordan will sing "The Lady is a Tramp," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" and "Summertime."

"I'm excited to interpret the songs," Jordan said. "They're just so tasty!"

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SUBURBAN COOKS

Farmer fosters connection from farm to table

By Judy Buchenot
Naperville Sun

There was a time when people were more involved in knowing who prepared their food.

Their meat came from the farmer outside of town, their milk came from the dairy farmer who belonged to the same church, and vegetables came from their garden behind the house. But over time, most of us have disconnected with the source of our food and have little idea who grew, raised or processed the ingredients for dinner.

In recent years, the desire to connect again with farmers has grown due to farmers markets, CSA (community supported agriculture) and other efforts. Greg Rosenquist is one of the many involved in re-establishing those connections between the producer and the consumer.

Rosenquist, 46, is one of the many farmers who come to the Naperville Farmers Market each week. He owns and runs a 60-acre farm in Dwight.

"I am pretty much a self-sufficient farm," he says. "I grow grain for the chickens. Have lots of pasture for the grass-fed cows and sheep. I have about 40 head of beef and 30 head of lamb and several hundred chickens. We have some heirloom varieties of corn that we grind for cornmeal.

"We grow sunflowers and press them into sunflower oil. And we have a specialty kitchen for making bread. We have bees for honey. We are an old-fashioned, diversified farm like the one my grandparents had in Princeton, Illinois."

When Rosenquist says we, he is referring to his wife, Ginger and their 11 children. There is one more on the way which will make for an even dozen. "We are hoping for a boy," said the proud father of 6 girls and 5 boys ranging in age from 1 1/2 to 19 years.

"We homeschool all of the children," he said. "The kids help with different things here. My daughter Liz, she is the quick bread maker. Tori does the yeast breads. Becca and John are the jam makers. Will and Angelina collect the eggs.

"Robin is my right-hand man who helps with just about every-

Greg's Culinary Cue

Fresh eggs that are hard-boiled do not peel very well unless you follow this tip. To hard-boil fresh eggs, gently tap the egg to make a fine, hairline crack in the side. Place the egg in boiling water and cook. The tiny crack allows a little water to get inside the egg and help separate the shell for easier peeling.

thing. And they all pitch in to make hay." Different children help at the farmers markets. Rosenquist participates at the market in Libertyville on Thursday mornings, Bloomingdale on Thursday afternoons, and in Naperville and Downers Grove on Saturdays.

The farm goes by the name Staff of Life and is mainly run by Rosenquist and his family. "Doing this takes a lot of focus and commitment," said Rosenquist. "You don't go into this to make a lot of money. It is more of a lifestyle."

Rosenquist has found diversity to be a key to staying in operation. He learned how to make bread from his mom and was making and selling bread as a teen. He continues to make bread but has taught his children to help.

His first farm was a one-acre spread in Manhattan. He quickly ran out of space and moved to his current farm in 2005. He sells at farmers markets but also to some clients and stores. In addition to eggs, beef, lamb, honey, sunflower oil, breads and cornmeal, Rosenquist has found kettle corn to be a big attraction at farmers markets.

"My father-in-law suggested that I try it," Rosenquist said. At the Naperville Market, he brings out an enormous kettle with a built-in burner. He heats some oil and then starts popping corn. The smell of popped corn always turns heads toward his booth.

Then he starts adding ingredients to produce the slightly sweet, slightly crunchy variety of popcorn known as kettle corn. The fresh hot popcorn is scooped into bags and sold at the market. Kettle corn has a similar flavor to caramel corn but is less sticky and easier on your teeth, said one



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

Greg Rosenquist and his daughter Tori stand in front of their table of homebaked breads, kettle corn and cornmeal that they sell at the Naperville Farmers Market.

happy customer.

"It is a great way to leverage time at the markets. There is little advance preparation, and since we are at the market, I just make it then and there," Rosenquist said.

There is something very honest and wholesome about buying a loaf of bread from Tori, his 15-year old daughter, who can tell you who made the bread and when it was made. Rosenquist talks with pride about his whole farming operation.

"I really like working with the animals. I get a lot of satisfaction being able to grow their feed and raise them. I like getting to know my customers and tell them about what I have to offer.

"There is a big difference in the

flavor of our beef and lamb that are grass-fed. And eggs from our chickens who roam free." He connects with his customers and shares information about what is available and when.

Rosenquist starts his day early and isn't able to take too many days off, but he said he loves growing things.

He shares two of his favorite recipes for others to try. One is for cornbread, which he says is best when made with fresh-ground cornmeal that still has the germ like the cornmeal he sells at the markets. The second recipe is a quick and satisfying skillet meal that also makes for great leftovers.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the Naperville Sun.

Cornbread

- 1 1/4 cup cornmeal (Ideally freshly ground with the germ)
- 3/4 cup white flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar (or honey)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 eggs

1. In a bowl, whisk together cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a separate bowl, whisk together the milk, oil and eggs. Add the milk mixture to the dry ingredients and mix just until combined.

2. Pour batter in a greased 8-by-8 inch pan and bake at 400 degrees for about 22 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean. Can also be made into muffins. Scoop batter into paper-lined muffin tins and bake for 15 to 20 minutes.

Cowboy Grub

- 2 pounds low-fat ground beef (Ideally from grass-fed cattle)
- 2 cups cooked brown or white rice
- 1 15-ounce can of pinto beans
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1. Brown meat in a skillet. Place a colander in a large bowl and scoop the hot beef into the colander and immediately rinse with several quarts of very hot water. Drain and return beef to skillet. Drain pinto beans and rinse with water.

2. Add the rice, beans and spices and stir to combine. Continue cooking a few minutes until liquid is evaporated. Serve immediately.



MELISSA ELSMO/PIONEER PRESS

Moqueca is a Brazilian fish stew made with white fish, shrimp, vegetables, spices and coconut milk.

A moqueca recipe inspired by my cousin's signature dish



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

Shortly after my favorite cousin Annie finished college and prepared to take her place in the professional world, I advised her to keep a bottle of wine, a bunch of grapes and a wedge of fine cheese on hand at all times. She looked at me quizzically after I offered such simplistic advice, but I promised keeping a few grown-up goodies around her first apartment would make her feel better on bad days and ensure she was celebration ready on the good ones.

Let's face it: Growing up is hard work, and trading in your ramen packets for a wedge of aged Gouda is a delicious fake-it-til-you-make-it strategy for feel-

ing like an adult.

An occasional sip of wine and nibble of fresh fruit helped Annie over the years, and thanks to her admirable work ethic, she's had more good days than bad ones. As a result, she grew into a fiercely successful young woman.

Once she had embraced her own adulthood, I offered up my second piece of advice: Have a signature dish. Annie doesn't fancy herself a cook, but I helped her see the importance of having at least one dinner party worthy dish in her arsenal. Knowing you never need to panic when friends, family or business associates are coming over for dinner is liberating in the best way.

I've always believed a signature dish should be unexpected, but reflective of your own personal narrative. Over the years, Annie's professional path has taken her all over the world, and on a serendipitous night while working in Chile, she ordered a Brazilian dish called moqueca — and the rest is history. She taught herself

how to make moqueca and churns it out like an absolute pro.

Last weekend, we visited Annie and her husband in their first house, and she served me her signature dish. Moqueca, a hearty fish stew, is deceptively complex in flavor and fairly simple to prepare. Tender flakes of white fish and large shrimp gently cook in a savory broth made from tomatoes and coconut milk before being served over a bed of rice. It is a colorful dish filled with memorable flavors.

I will always remember eating Annie's version of moqueca; she prepared the dish confidently, but nostalgia made the meal even more delicious.

As I scraped the bottom of my bowl and savored the crisp white wine she served alongside it, I realized Annie had grown up before my eyes.

With hard work, self-love, and the occasional fine cheese binge, she managed to create a gorgeous adult life as vibrant as her signature dish.

Moqueca

Makes 6 servings.

- 1 pound cod fillet, skinned and cut into 6 large chunks
 - Zest of 1 lime
 - Juice of 2 limes
 - 2 large garlic cloves, minced
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 red pepper, diced small
 - 1 yellow pepper, diced small
 - 1 yellow onion, diced small
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili flakes (more-or-less to taste)
 - 1 large bay leaf
 - 1 large basil sprig
 - 1 green plantain, peeled and diced
 - 1 14-ounce can fire roasted tomatoes, undrained
 - 1 14-ounce can unsweetened coconut milk
 - 1/2-1 cup low sodium chicken broth or water
 - 3 scallions, chopped
 - 1 pound (16-20 count) shrimp, peeled, deveined and tails removed
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Garnishes: Sliced serrano chilies, fresh chopped chives, fresh basil chiffonade, toasted unsweetened coconut flakes, lime wedges.

1. About 1 hour before cooking dinner, place the cod portions in a shallow dish. Sprinkle with the lime zest, lime juice and garlic. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.
2. Heat the olive oil in a large soup/stock pot over medium-high heat and add the peppers and onions to the pot and season well with salt and pepper. Reduce the heat to medium-low and sauté the vegetables, stirring frequently, until tender, but not brown — about 10 minutes. Add the paprika, chili flakes, bay leaf, basil sprig, diced plantain, tomatoes and coconut milk to the pan. Mix well and season with salt and pepper. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes to allow flavors to blend.
3. Remove the marinated fish from the refrigerator. Add 1/2 cup of the chicken broth and scallions to the pot and mix well. Season the fish with salt and pepper. Place the fish (and all accumulated juices) to the simmering broth. Cover and allow the fish to cook for 6 minutes. Don't boil the fish, or it will fall apart.
4. Add the shrimp to the stew and stir gently. If the mixture seems a little too thick, add up to 1/2 cup more broth to the pot. Cover and allow the shrimp to simmer in the broth for 6 minutes. Check for doneness: Cod should flake easily with a fork, and shrimp should be opaque. Remove the moqueca from the heat and gently fold in the cilantro.
5. Serve the moqueca over lime-scented rice (recipe below) in bowls garnished liberally with chilies, chives, basil, toasted coconut and a squeeze of lime.

LIME SCENTED RICE

- 1 1/2 cups long grain rice
- 3 cups cold water
- 1 tablespoon grapeseed or canola oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lime zest

1. Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, for 25 minutes. Remove from heat and let the rice stand, covered, for about 10 minutes before fluffing with a fork and serving with the moqueca.

PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

People and pets should stay together during euthanasia

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

Q: I have a sad question. Since 2011, I have had to euthanize three dogs. My dachshund Troy, almost 18 years of age, went peacefully. He went to sleep after the initial shot, and died after the second shot. My Maltese, Star, 13 years old, did not respond to either shot. They had to take her into the back room. My girl Penny, a Jack Russell, 13 years old, also did not respond to two shots and had to be taken to the back room.

My question is, what do they do in the back room? Do they suffocate the animal? Any other method? — Robert Nielsen, Baldwin, N.Y.

A: I am sorry about your experience. It's hard enough to make the decision to put a pet to sleep, but to have the procedure get drawn out and have your dog taken away from you before it's over is just heartbreaking.

Let me put your mind at ease. They do not suffocate your animal or do anything nefarious in the "back room." Euthanasia is done through an injection, as you describe, or through an IV. The process takes only one to two minutes and your pet should pass peacefully. These are the only two pro-

cedures they would do, so the only reason for taking your dog to another room was to probably put in an IV. But they should not have taken her from you at that moment, especially without explaining why. Your feelings are important at this time too.

While having to give more than one injection sometimes happens, this is far from the normal experience. Most pets pass quickly under either method and with just one injection. I prefer the IV method because if they need to give more euthanasia drug, it can be administered easily through the established IV.

Just so you know, you have every right to ask the staff what they are doing when they take your dog to another room, and your dog should not be removed from the room or taken out of your sight without you knowing why and until the euthanasia is complete. You deserve to be with your pet when it happens and have some quiet time with your pet afterwards. When it comes to euthanasia, you should be the one allowed to say, "I need to step out while you are doing this," not the other way around. If you need to euthanize a pet in the future, maybe ask them to do it via IV. Hopefully, this will prevent you from being separated from your pet in his or her final moments.



CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY

Euthanasia of animals by veterinarians is done through an injection or through an IV.

Q: My son has an almost four-year-old lab mix. These past few months, her fur seems to be coming off in patches around her body, it scabs and bleeds at times. She seems to be losing weight as well. We don't know what's causing this. We want to take her to the vet, but the costs are so high, so we bathe her and put coconut oil on her in hopes that it cures her. So far, no changes, but more patches. Any idea what may have caused this? — Mellisa T., Arizona

A: Hair loss can be symptomatic of many things, like parasites, fungal infections or allergies. Your

dog could have Demodex or Sarcoptic mange, which causes hair loss, or ringworm, which can be contagious. It's not good she also is losing weight.

I know it's stressful to go to the vet when money is an issue, but for the cost of an office visit, she will receive an exam and your son can talk to the vet about what could be wrong. At a minimum, the vet may shine a black light on her skin to see if she has ringworm or do a skin scraping to see if it's ringworm or mange. The vet may even recognize the problem without a lot of tests and be able to prescribe medication or a topical ointment for her.

If the vet doesn't recognize the

illness and needs blood work or diagnostic tests to determine what's wrong, he or she can at least let you know what might be wrong, so you can plan accordingly. Your vet may also be able to offer some alternative treatments if diagnostic tests cannot be done at the time.

Let me know what you find out.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is a longtime animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert who has more than 25 years in the animal welfare field. Send your pet questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city, and state. You can follow her @cathy mrosenthal.

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Clarification on new health insurance rules

Dear Help Squad,
I read your column "Confirmed and proposed changes to health insurance you may not know about" and I would like to get clarification on something. The article states that, "Now, as a result of rule changes by Health and Human Services, special enrollment is allowed outside open enrollment only if the prospective insured carried insurance prior to January of that year."

Let's say I don't have insurance now and I didn't have it in 2016. I get married and my wife has individual insurance. Can I get on her plan?

What if I am married and I lose my job and lose my insurance, but I didn't have any insurance in 2016. Can I get on her plan?

I read the regulations and I couldn't find anything about this part of the article. Is Thornton Powell Insurance Financial Services referring to the regulation about unpaid premiums?

Thanks so much!
Vlad, Chicago

To get answers to Vlad's questions, I

went directly to the source — Michele Thornton, health insurance consultant at Thornton Powell Insurance Financial Services.

In answer to Vlad's first question, Thornton had this to say: "Yes, following your marriage, you can get on your new wife's plan, even if you didn't have insurance in 2016. At least one of the spouses has to have carried coverage prior to the special enrollment period. (Newly married individuals qualify for a special health insurance enrollment period outside open enrollment.) If your fiancée had insurance on at least one of more of the 60 days preceding your wedding, then you can be added to her policy once you are married." Thornton clarifies, however, that if both Vlad and his new wife were uninsured prior to the wedding, then they must wait until open enrollment (Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, 2017) to get coverage. As a correction to the way I explained it in my June 14 column, Thornton says it's not about the cov-



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

erage held in 2016, but rather about the date of the wedding in relation to coverage held by either spouse in the 60 days prior to the wedding. This regulation can be found on page 18 of the final HHS rule.

Thornton offered a three-fold explanation in response

to Vlad's second question: "If you are married, lose your job and your wife has employer-sponsored coverage, you can join her insurance plan. If she has individual coverage for the period prior to you losing your job, you can also join her plan. If your wife has group coverage that includes you, and both of you lose coverage, you are allowed a special enrollment period together to obtain individual insurance."

However, she added that if Vlad loses his job and neither he nor his wife is enrolled in any insurance plan — at work or otherwise — no special enrollment period applies. Both must wait for open enrollment to obtain coverage.

As for the regulation about unpaid pre-

miums Vlad mentions at the end of his inquiry, here is an explanation of that rule: An insurer can deny enrollment to a consumer who owes the insurer premiums from the previous 12 months. The insurer can also require the prospective enrollee pay this outstanding debt before obtaining coverage.

This rule applies to both special and open enrollment periods. Previously, unpaid premium debt could not be added to a consumer's new premium payments nor could an insurer deny a consumer coverage if he/she was previously dropped from a policy for failing to pay premiums.

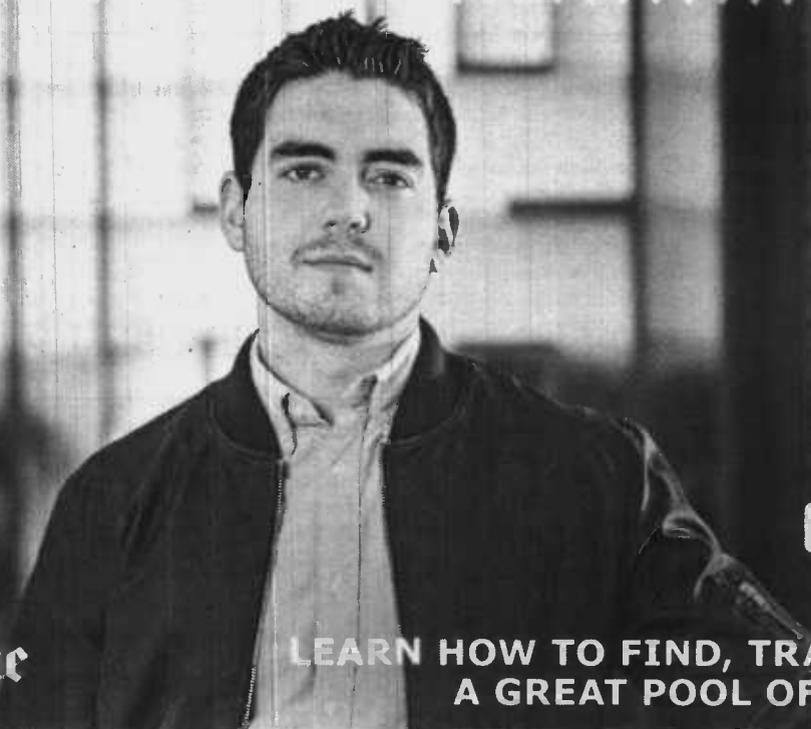
Insurers are permitted, though not required, to implement this new policy.

You can find a list of life events that qualify for a special health insurance enrollment period at www.healthcare.gov.

Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com.

Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist.

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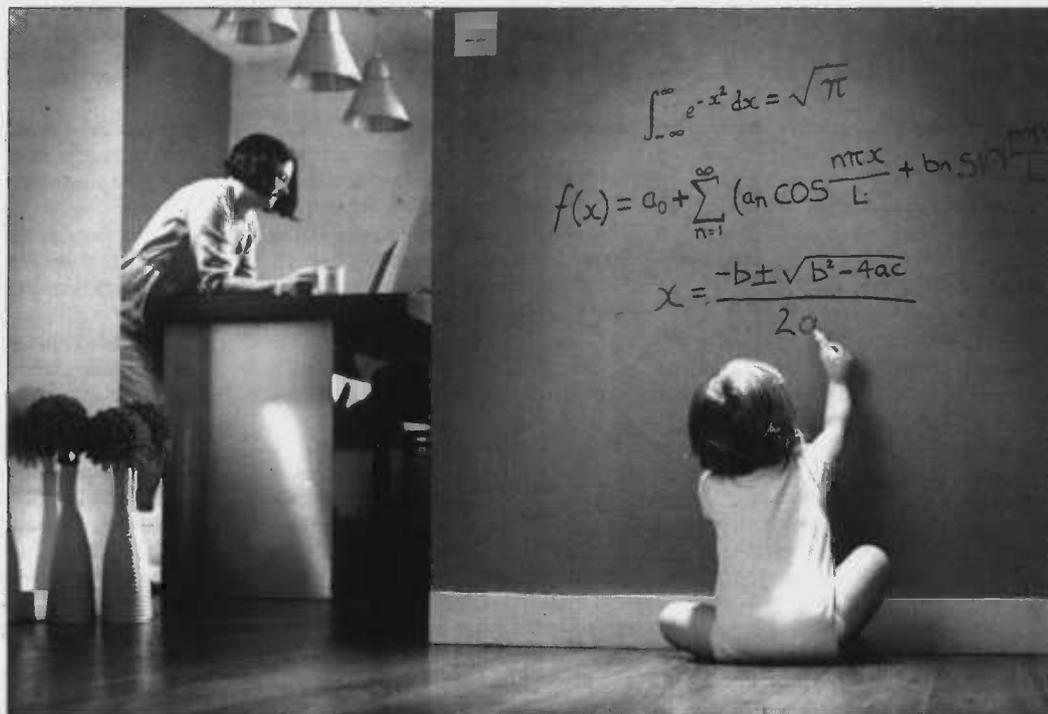
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BOOKS



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Chris Ferrie's "Baby University" books may be informative, but they may not be what gets your child interested in reading.

Q is for quantum physics? Or quack?

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

Forget the "... for Dummies" books, which help to explain complicated concepts in straightforward, digestible ways. We've moved on to the "... for Babies" era.

"General Relativity for Babies," "Quantum Physics for Babies" and "Rocket Science for Babies" are three of the board books written by Chris Ferrie, a mathematician and physicist who is a faculty member at the University of Technology Sydney/Center for Quantum Software and Information in Australia.

Ferrie told NPR that he created the series because books that introduce new words through animals no longer "make sense."

"We're not surrounded by animals anymore," he said. "We're surrounded by technology."

And so he published his initial efforts online, later to be picked up by Naperville-based Sourcebooks, which sells Ferrie's books under the "Baby University" label, featuring the slogan, "It only takes a small spark to ignite a child's mind."

I have no objection to expanding the range of subjects covered by children's books. If there's a niche for quantum physics, fantastic.

But I can't help but worry about

books such as this or a similar project I covered last year, the KinderGuides' rewriting of "Old Man and the Sea" and other classics as children's board books.

(Interestingly, the initial round of KinderGuides titles drawn from works still in copyright, including "Old Man and the Sea," "On the Road" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," have disappeared, likely due to a legal complaint filed by the estates of the authors.)

I am worried, because getting children reading is so important. Numerous studies have shown a correlation between books in the home and academic achievement, as well as life success.

Now, these studies primarily show correlation, not causation: Books signal other conditions in the household — particularly, educated parents — that help a child grow into a successful adult. But there's no doubt reading matters, and the very presence of books inspires reading.

But it's those educated parents who concern me. By all means, feel free to expose children to "Quantum Entanglement for Babies," but for the love of our collective futures, after initial exposure, please make sure that any subsequent encounter is driven by the child's choice.

If you want a kid to grow up to be a reader, there is nothing more important than letting them decide what to read. I disagree with Ferrie; it doesn't matter if the child is surrounded by animals or

technology. How many generations of children have been fascinated by dinosaurs, not only creatures we aren't surrounded by, but also ones we've never seen? Isn't this part of the fascination?

As the child of a mother who owned a bookstore, I had access to any book I wanted, and yet I'm told that when a baby sitter would take me to the library, I'd come home with books we'd already read. (This occasionally resulted in some unexpected and unfortunate library fines.) When children express a wish to hear or read the same book over again, they're motivated by an intrinsic desire that not only deserves respect but also should be nurtured above anything else.

School does enough to drain the curiosity from students year by year as they're marched along the trail of "achievement." Leave early childhood alone.

It really does take only a small spark to ignite a child's mind, which is why we can probably save physics for later or, in my personal case, never. There's plenty of time to discover if that Baby Einstein is going to grow into Adult Einstein, or into something more humble, like, say, a newspaper columnist.

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. "The Tenth of December" by George Saunders
2. "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy
3. "Wolf in White Van" by John Darnielle
4. "The Sellout" by Paul Beatty
5. "Lincoln in the Bardo" by George Saunders

— Beth G., Chicago

One of my favorite books of the last several years, Mohsin Hamid's "How to Get Filthy Rich in Rising Asia," should be a good fit for Beth because her list contains some of my other favorite recent books of the last several years.

1. "Big Little Lies" by Liane Moriarty
2. "Long Walk to Freedom" by Nelson Mandela
3. "A Cook's Tour: Global Adventures in Extreme Cuisines" by Anthony Bourdain
4. "The Last Train to Zona Verde: My Ultimate African Safari" by Paul Theroux
5. "On Such a Full Sea" by Chang-rae Lee

— Sandi L., Lindenhurst

For Sandi, "The Lowland" by Jhumpa Lahiri.

1. "The Witch's Dream: A Healer's Way of Knowledge" by Florinda Donner-Grau
2. "Cat Wars: The Devastating Consequences of a Cuddly Killer" by Peter P. Marra and Chris Santella
3. "The Skeleton Crew: How Amateur Sleuths Are Solving America's Coldest Cases" by Deborah Halber
4. "The Tale of Duelling Neurosurgeons: The History of the Human Brain as Revealed by True Stories of Trauma, Madness, and Recovery" by Sam Kean
5. "The Writer's Journey: Mythic Structures for Writers" by Christopher Vogler

— Maja R., Chicago

I'm seeing a curiosity about the world and its workings here. For readers like this, there's no better guide than John McPhee. You can't really go wrong with any of his books, but for Maja, I'll specifically recommend "Uncommon Carriers."

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COUNTRY CLUB: with something in common

BY FRED PISCOP | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across

- 1 Most egregious
- 6 Make ready, for short
- 10 Pretzel topper
- 14 Sized up
- 19 Cornhusker city
- 20 Distinctive air
- 21 Cold-cream additive
- 22 All riled up
- 23 World's largest 110 Across land
- 25 Land about as big as Rhode Island
- 27 Prepare, as leftovers
- 28 High nav. rank
- 29 Ill-treat
- 30 Serving piece
- 32 Reunion group
- 34 Lottery picks: Abbr.
- 35 No longer a secret, perhaps
- 39 City near Cologne
- 41 Unanimity
- 45 Small and mischievous
- 46 Smallest 110 Across land
- 48 Functioned as
- 50 Russian fighter planes
- 51 Ending for million
- 52 Landscape medium
- 53 Solemn observance
- 54 Mineral-hardness scale
- 55 Oldest 110 Across land
- 59 Convex navel
- 60 Anticipated landing hr.
- 61 Anchovy holders

- 62 Marquis de ___
- 63 Potential voter
- 65 Air defense org.
- 67 Overpoured, perhaps
- 68 Draw ___ in the sand
- 69 Certain bow ties
- 71 Solomonic
- 72 Egyptian goddess
- 73 Pastor's nickname
- 76 Not well-thought-out
- 77 110 Across land since 1991
- 79 Cosmo competitor
- 80 "Liberal" pursuits
- 81 Shady deal
- 83 Make repairs to
- 84 Police operation
- 85 Hydroelectricity agcy.
- 86 Upper Volta, today
- 90 Tokyo shopping center
- 91 Composer Vivaldi
- 93 Starts the show
- 94 Typical workweek start
- 95 Crude abode
- 96 Roman hills complement
- 98 Actor McGregor
- 100 Dreaded task
- 102 Visibly angry
- 103 First-born
- 107 110 Across land since 1991
- 110 Descriptor for this puzzle's nine lands
- 114 Dr. Oz Show studio
- 115 Civil rights icon
- 116 Awestruck
- 117 River of Orleans
- 118 As You Like It forest

- 119 What's heard after "All those in favor"
- 120 Hair-color factor
- 121 Novelist E. ___ Proulx

Down

- 1 Stovetop vessel
- 2 Actor Epps
- 3 Tear to the ground
- 4 Onetime Iranian ruler
- 5 Rest a while
- 6 Source of carbs
- 7 Same old thing
- 8 Important time
- 9 Stove-top vessel
- 10 Zoe of Avatar
- 11 Reunion group
- 12 Fish at a brunch
- 13 Peg in a pro's pocket
- 14 Shaped like lasagna
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Frat letters
- 17 Raison d'___
- 18 MBA or DDS
- 24 Arduous
- 26 Many Louvre works
- 28 Actor Baldwin
- 31 Hankers (for)
- 32 15-year CBS series
- 33 Prefix for economic
- 35 "I wanna do it!"
- 36 Silas Marner author
- 37 One end of the Khyber Pass
- 38 Warm welcome
- 40 Wind-up watch part
- 42 Zero, in soccer
- 43 Red Cross' birthplace

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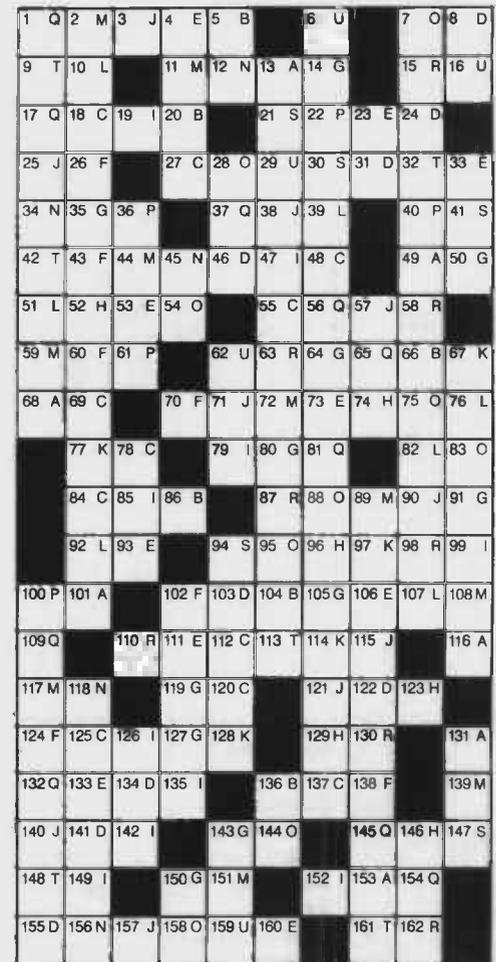
- 44. Composer Erik
- 46. Choice foods
- 47. Trio times three
- 49. "As ___ on TV"
- 51. Cuisine category
- 53. Bane
- 56. Gelatin garnish
- 57. Uplift
- 58. Just sat
- 59. Escalator maker
- 61. 64 Down setting
- 63. Spot for slots
- 64. Homeric epic
- 66. Goes (for)
- 67. Hindu teacher
- 69. Small talk
- 70. Cocoon creator
- 72. Existing: Lat.
- 74. My Fair Lady heroine
- 75. 5/8/45
- 77. Large sharks
- 78. Gulf War ally
- 79. Leprechaun land
- 81. Drink brewed outdoors
- 82. French shout
- 86. Kentucky potable
- 87. Multi-day prayers
- 88. Emulated
- 89. Boggy area
- 90. Balloonist's basket
- 92. Native American sports legend
- 94. Retail development
- 97. Delete from a drive
- 99. Piece cut from a cheese wheel
- 100. Absolute ruler
- 101. Bunch of buffalo
- 104. Fiscal subj.
- 105. Potatoey appetizer
- 106. Actress Hatcher
- 107. "Caught ya!"
- 108. IRS shelter
- 109. Pride partner
- 110. Trail everyone
- 111. Important time
- 112. "Absolutem pas!"
- 113. Poor grade

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. Fall prone	131 153 13 49 116 101 68
B. Small hole	5 86 20 66 104 136
C. Obvious: hyph.	125 18 112 120 84 48 69 78 137 27 55
D. Nourish	31 8 103 155 24 141 46 134 122
E. Plus or minus: 3 wds.	160 106 111 73 93 4 33 133 23 53
F. Ancient Greek city	70 124 60 138 102 43 26
G. A few times: 3 wds.	80 35 64 127 143 91 14 150 119 105 50
H. Despicable fellow: Brit.	74 146 52 129 123 96

I. Thoreau's setting: 2 wds.	126 152 19 142 99 85 135 47 79 149
J. Comprehensive	3 71 38 57 25 115 121 140 157 90
K. Metric unit of volume	67 77 114 97 128
L. A political idealogue	10 39 107 51 82 76 92
M. Become a friend of: 3 wds.	59 44 139 151 117 72 89 108 11 2
N. Swing a bat: 2 wds.	12 156 118 34 45
O. Before: 3 wds.	158 28 7 54 95 83 75 88 144
P. Pass smoothly	40 100 22 36 61
Q. Lookout.	1 65 81 109 56 37 17 145 154 132
R. Foe	63 87 15 130 162 110 58 98
S. Ransack and rob	147 41 94 21 30
T. Hear with attention	148 161 32 42 9 113
U. Has dinner	29 6 159 16 62



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Musical Men

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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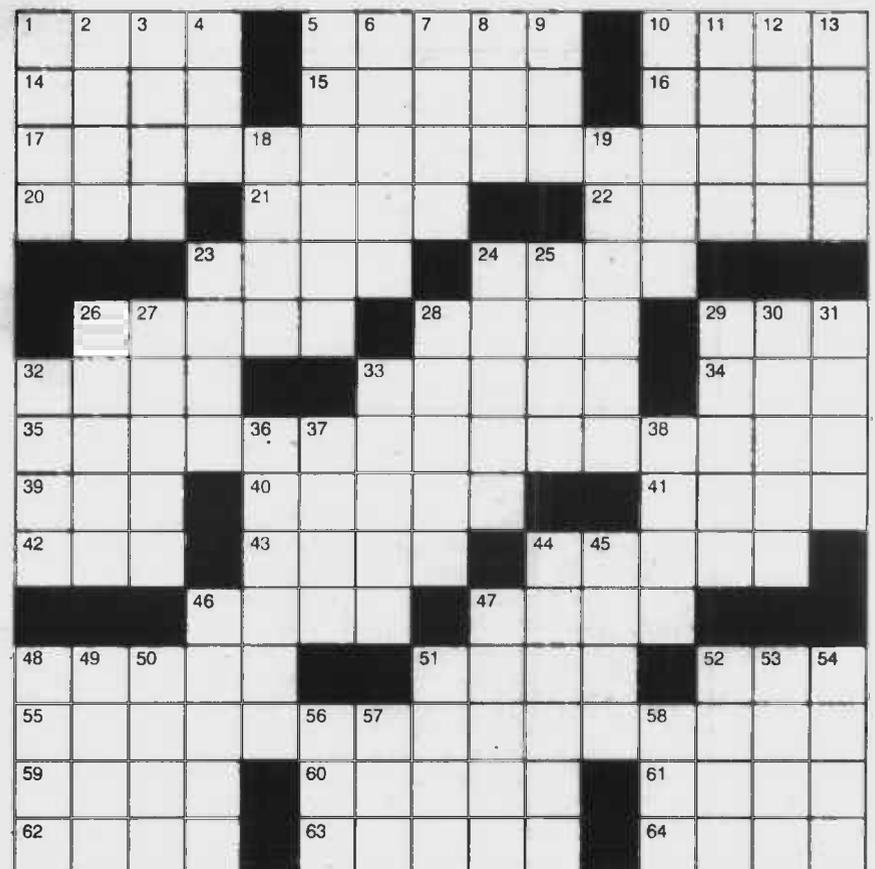
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5 Tax assessment
10 Area of the globe
14 Prophet
15 Worship
16 Fishhook part
17 Late popular composer
20 Units of measure
21 Related
22 Multitude
23 ___ Rabbit
24 Cooking direction
26 Be aware of
28 Norse chieftain
29 Picnic treat
32 Cupid
33 Type of painting
34 Humble abode
35 Best bandmaster
39 ___ standstill
40 Green spot
41 Western Indians
42 Chess pieces
43 Flightless bird
44 Customs
46 Excel
47 Sunday seats

- 48 Room
51 Examination
52 Collection
55 Famed pianist
59 Pillage
60 Except for
61 Pisa's river
62 Domesticate
63 ___ beds
64 Equine

Down

- 1 Court star
2 Tampico toiler
3 Red and Black
4 Work unit
5 Din
6 Robin ___
7 Anguished
8 Weapon
9 Garland
10 Loathe
11 Moselle tributary
12 Not pleased
13 Grade of seaman
18 Tall tale
19 Refrigerates
23 European capital

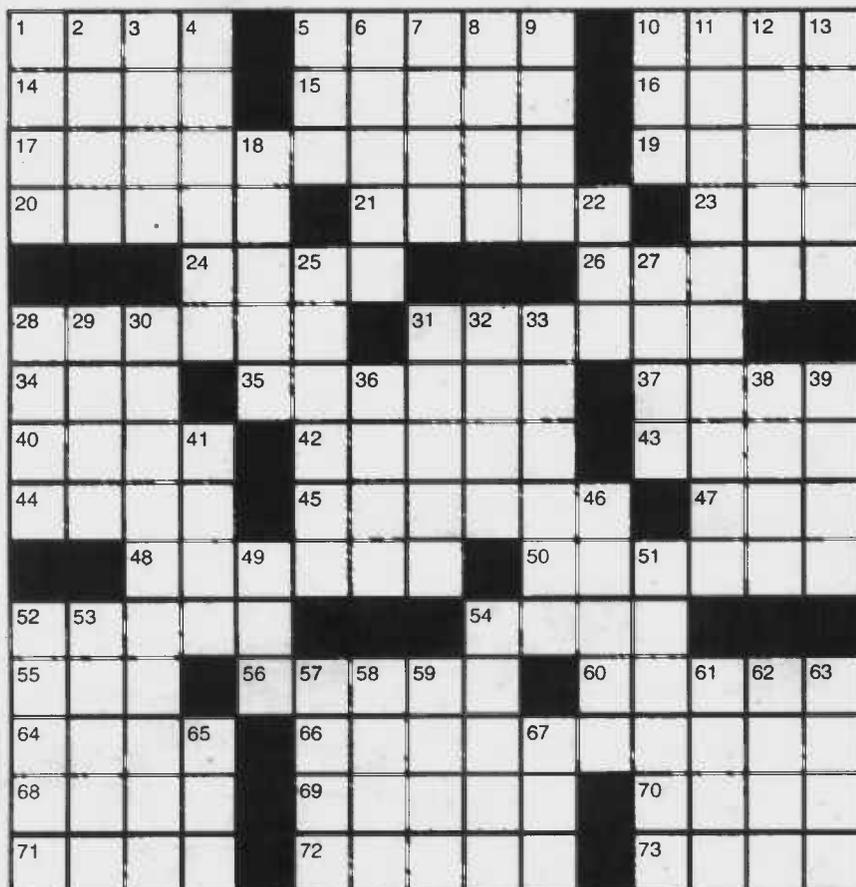
- 24 Agra attire
25 ___ doors
26 Hit hard
27 *Over There* composer
28 TV chef
29 Sharp
30 Portions
31 Greek letters
32 Get into ___: encounter trouble
33 Lucre lover
36 Composer Cole
37 Mirthful exclamation
38 Possessive
44 Stingier
45 Feathered friends
46 Snake scale
47 Arrogance
48 Nautical man
49 Malayan boat
50 Power source
51 Newspaper notice
52 Of aircraft: prefix
53 Columbus' ship
54 Presently
56 Inexperienced
57 World power: abbr.
58 Frigate hand



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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Leak out
5 Loses hair
10 Celebration
14 Healthy
15 Become swollen
16 Former mates
17 Hyper
19 Water barriers
20 Hell's ruler
21 Foe
23 Bath with seats
24 Fib teller
26 "E" on the gas gauge
28 ___ around; gave orders to
31 Patience or humility, e.g.
34 Take ___ collection; pass the hat
35 Catch sight of
37 Ensnare
40 "___ move on!"; cry to a loiterer
42 Valentine's Day gift, perhaps
43 Hired vehicle
44 As ___ as a bug in a rug
45 Wore away
47 Two and eight
48 Kindle user
50 Most pleasant
52 Crush

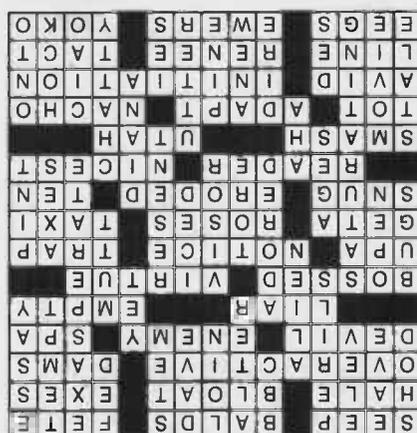
- 54 Neighbor of Nevada
55 Tricycle rider
56 Alter to make fit
60 Cheese-topped tortilla chip
64 Enthusiastic
66 Rite for a new club member
68 Out of ___; misbehaving
69 Ms. Zellweger
70 Diplomacy
71 Brain wave tests, for short

- 72 Pitchers
73 Beatle wife

DOWN

- 1 Not barefoot
2 Roof overhang
3 Distance above sea level: abbr.
4 Dangers
5 UK network
6 Change slightly
7 Cut of pork
8 Actor Annable
9 Wineglass part
10 Nourished
11 Enrage; rile
12 Lure
13 Grade school composition
18 Martian, e.g.
22 Nevertheless

Solutions

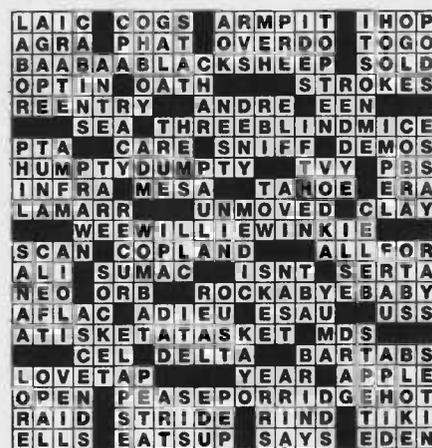


- 25 Venerated
27 Mongrel
28 Cartoon bunny
29 "___ Sesame"; Ali Baba's cry
30 Permeating thoroughly
31 Eye shader
32 Frosted
33 Feel bitter about
36 Ripped
38 Wood splitters
39 Two cups
41 Eras
46 Actress Rigg
49 Cry of discovery
51 Talkative
52 No longer fresh
53 Film
54 Complete; total
57 Urgent
58 Once more
59 Forest tree
61 Italian farewell
62 Leave at a pawn shop
63 Hold ___; keep
65 ___ Moines, IA
67 Suffix for cook, book or rook

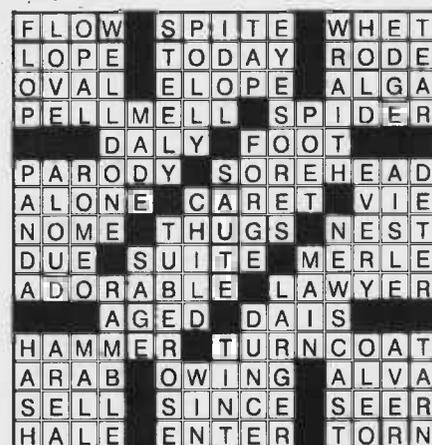


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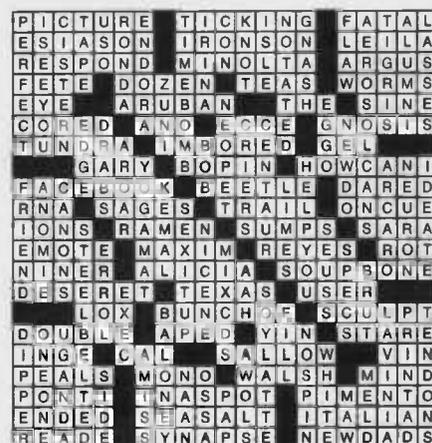
"NURSERY NEWS"



"Unpatriotic"



"Share and Share Alike"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

FRANK STEWART: BRIDGE CLUB: My marriage began tanking after I forgot her birthday. She madly spouted, 'There'd better be reparation in our driveway that zips from zero to one sixty in seconds. Was buying the bathroom scale irrational?'

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

FLIGHT WALNUT ARCADE
ANYONE FLINCH FORAGE

The tennis player threw his racket after he —

**FLEW OFF
THE HANDLE**



Couple find unexpected romance in their 80s

Three years ago, when Gunter Gehl moved into The Vi, a senior living community in Glenview, he said he just wanted peace, and to be left alone.

"My feeling was, 'I've lived my life, it has been fantastic, and now it's over,'" said the now 88-year-old widower, whose wife of 62 years, Annelene died of cancer a few years ago.

But we all know life is full of surprises, especially when it comes to love. What Gunter never expected was that in this stage of his life, he'd meet and fall in love with Connie Balfrey.

"She moved in here on July 19, 2014, and the first time I saw her, we looked at each other, and that was it. I wish someone could explain it to me," said Gunter, a former professor at Northwestern's Prosthetics-Orthotics Center, who before moving to the Vi lived in Edgebrook. "When I met Connie, I became alive again. Neither of us expected this."

Tall and beautiful Connie is an 84-year-old widow, who moved here from San Francisco to be closer to her daughter's family.

Married for 55 years to her husband, Bill, who died a few years ago, Connie said she first saw Gunter at one of the facility's social events.

"Everyone had left and it was just the two of us," said Connie, who has two children and six grandchildren. "He said, 'We ought to go to dinner,' and I said, 'You should make a reservation.'"

In the three years they've been together, Gunter and Connie have taken trips together to places that include Costa Rica, Virginia and West Virginia.

They've also been on a couple of European cruises.

When they're in town, they enjoy playing poker together (I actually interrupted their game to do this interview), taking walks, listening to music and going to musicals. They eat all their meals together, they have coffee every afternoon at 2 p.m., and every night after dinner, Gunter insists on walking his girlfriend home.



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

I have one word to describe this couple: lovebirds. There is a sense of teenagerlike giddiness, but this relationship is so much more. I sensed that this love affair is about friendship, a sense of family, companionship and fun.

"He has a great memory and is a very good storyteller," said Connie, who told me that neither she nor Gunter has dated anyone else since becoming widowed.

"He has a good sense of humor and is the most polite man I have ever been with and the most respectful."

Connie said the two act like a married couple, even though they are both very independent and choose to remain living in separate apartments.

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There is so much warmth and comfort, that I think can only be appreciated by those with wisdom and lots of life experience.

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All that said, me being me, (the hopeless romantic) I couldn't help but ask, "So, how was the first kiss?!"

I got no response from either for a couple of minutes. They were both smiling and then Gunter said, "It was unexpected, and unbelievable that it was happening."

The couple explained that Connie's kids are very happy about her romance, and that one of her grandchildren actually asked if he could call Gunter "Grandpa."

Both agreed their love doesn't diminish or take the place of what each had in their marriages.

As the two walked me back down to the lobby while holding hands, I asked them if finding love in your 80s is different than finding love as a youngster. Gunter shook his head no.

"It's the same. She is so beautiful. Just look at her," he glowed. "I never thought I could be this lucky twice in this lifetime."

"We don't even have to talk," Connie said. "We know what the other one is thinking."

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HEALTH

ASK THE DOCTORS

Colorectal cancers likely to rise with unhealthy behaviors

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: Colorectal cancer is rising among young people, as I recently read in a news report. But why? I thought colorectal cancer required a lifespan of unhealthy behavior.

Dear Reader: When I went through medical school, my professors had the same notions about colon cancer. The prevailing belief was that colon cancer was predominantly a disease of those over 50. Yes, colorectal cancers did occasionally occur in younger people, but these cases were attributed to familial diseases such as Lynch syndrome or familial adenomatous polyposis, or to a significant family history of colon cancer. Ulcerative colitis or extensive Crohn's disease could also put younger people at risk of colon cancer.

However, data have been warning for several years now of a rise in colon cancers diagnosed prior to the age 50. A 2015 study in JAMA Surgery looked at colorectal cancer data from nine states between 1975 and 2010. During that time, the overall rate of colon cancer decreased — but only because the rate of colon cancer after the age of 50 decreased. In that study, 92 percent of colorectal cancer cases occurred after age 50; 8 percent occurred before age 50; and only 1 percent occurred between the ages of 20 and 34. In that same study, the 35-to-49 age group experienced little change in the colon cancer rate, but among those ages 20 to 34, the rate of colorectal cancer cases increased by 2 percent per year.

When the researchers looked specifically at localized (meaning they hadn't spread) rectal cancers and sigmoid colon cancers in this younger age group, they found that the rate of these cancers had increased by 4 percent. Because the total numbers of colorectal cancers in this age group was small, the increased rate of cancer in that age group was also small. But the authors noted that over the next 20 years, the rates may continue to increase at the current rate, and a substantial number of cancers, especially in the rectal and sigmoid areas, may be diagnosed among people ages 20 to 34.

A 2017 study looked at similar data from the same nine states between the years 1974 and 2013 — and had similar findings. As expected, the rates of colorectal cancers decreased in those over 55 and decreased even further in those over 70. Among people ages 20 to 40, the cancer rates decreased between 1974 and 1985,



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Diets low in fruits, vegetables and fiber have been linked to an increased risk of colorectal cancer.

but then substantially increased between 1985 and 2013. Between 1985 and 2013, people ages 30 to 39 had a rate increase of about 1 percent, and those 20 to 29 had a rate increase of 2.4 percent. Again, the absolute rate of colorectal cancers in this age range is low, such that the incidence increased from 1 in 200,000 people per year to 1 in 100,000 per year.

But why the increase? Consider that the increased rates of colorectal cancers in this younger age group coincide with increased rates of obesity among young Americans, with multiple studies confirming the correlation. Further, colorectal cancer has been linked to decreased consumption of fruits, vegetables and fiber and an increased consumption of processed meats — characteristics of a modern American diet reliant upon processed food.

Although the rates of colorectal cancer in younger Americans are still relatively low, the increased incidence in this age range is emblematic of unhealthy habits among younger Americans.

If those habits don't change, we can expect the colorectal cancer rates to keep rising.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Red yeast rice may help lower cholesterol level

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: Ten years ago, I had a heart attack. I was sent home from the hospital with eight different prescription medications.

Within two months, I felt like a 90-year-old arthritic, although I was only 55 at the time. I told my doctor about the effects of the medications. He took me off one med each week to see if there was a change.

He determined that simvastatin was causing the problem, but he said I could not stop taking a statin for cholesterol control. I chose to switch to over-the-counter red yeast rice instead.

Within two days, the side effects ceased. Within six months, my cholesterol had dropped 50 points. I also changed my diet to include lots of fruits and vegetables, stopped eating processed foods and reduced my salt intake. I started walking five days a week for at least 30 minutes per day.

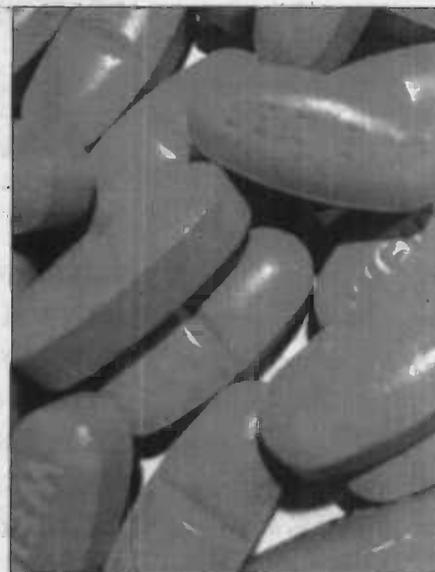
I am no longer on any prescription drugs, and my health is very much improved. As Hippocrates said, "Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food."

A: Red yeast rice has been used in Chinese cuisine for more than 1,000 years. It also has been used in Chinese medicine for indigestion and circulation.

Modern research has demonstrated that red yeast rice contains statin-type compounds and lowers cholesterol (Atherosclerosis, June 2015). Although it acts much like simvastatin on blood lipids, red yeast rice is less likely to cause muscle aches and fatigue (BMC Cardiovascular Disorders, online, May 18, 2017). Some people are so sensitive to statins, however, that they react even to red yeast rice. We offer more information about this and other nondrug approaches to cholesterol control in our book "Quick & Handy Home Remedies." It is available at www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Q: Since all NSAIDs except aspirin increase the risk of heart attacks and many other problems, why isn't aspirin used more often for pain?

A: There is a perception that aspirin is less effective than NSAIDs like ibuprofen and naproxen, though there's no convincing evidence that such NSAIDs are superior for pain relief. Many health professionals also worry that aspirin is more irritat-



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Red yeast rice contains statin-type compounds that lower cholesterol, according to research.

ing to the digestive tract. All NSAIDs, including aspirin, can cause irritation and ulcers.

As you note, aspirin does not increase the risk for heart attacks the way other NSAIDs do. Anyone who takes aspirin for more than a few days should consult a physician for advice and monitoring, though. The doctor will be on the lookout for signs of digestive damage.

Q: I started taking Avodart a few months ago for an enlarged prostate. After only a few days, I thought, "This is great. I can sleep all night without getting up to use the bathroom." I didn't notice any side effects.

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I've gone back to saw palmetto. I would rather get up twice a night and still have a sex life.

A: Dutasteride (Avodart) has been linked to both erectile dysfunction and low libido (PeerJ, online, March 9, 2017). In some cases, sexual dysfunction may persist long after the medication has been discontinued (Journal of Sexual Medicine, March 2011).

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

Coping with estrangement

Parents and child, sibling relationships often can fracture

By Leslie Mann
Chicago Tribune

Even though she became a widow young, Cynthia Gross said she gave her daughter, now grown, everything she wanted, from dance and piano lessons to family vacations at Disneyland. Together with Gross' son, they had a happy little family. That is, until her daughter got married.

Then, in 2015, a lead curtain fell between Gross and her daughter, who quit calling and visiting. They eventually became estranged.

"Never, ever, did I think this would happen to us," said Gross, who lives in California.

No one keeps an official tally, but therapists, including Joshua Coleman, a San Francisco psychologist, say estrangement is "epidemic" for many reasons. Most often it is between a parent and adult child, though it also occurs in other relationships such as siblings.

"Parenting has changed more in the last 40 years than it did in the few centuries before that," said Coleman, author of "When Parents Hurt: Compassionate Strategies When You and Your Grown Child Don't Get Along."

As a result, today's adult children don't view their relationships with their parents in the same way as their folks did with their parents, Coleman said.

"The principles of obligation, duty and respect that baby boomers and generations before them had for their elders aren't necessarily there anymore," he said.

Many of today's parents strive to become their



SUSAN CIFALDI PHOTO

Susan Cifaldi is a parent who is estranged from her adult child. She co-manages the Estranged Parents Speak Up website.

grown child's friend, Coleman said.

"When that works, it really works," he said. "But when it doesn't work, it really doesn't."

For a host of reasons, some adult children distance themselves from their parents.

What about grandkids? Estrangement sometimes creates a wall between grandparents and grandchildren. Donna, who lives in Georgia and asked that her full name not be used to protect her privacy, is estranged from her grown son, who has a year-old baby with his new wife.

"I haven't seen the baby since he was 3 months old," said Donna, who has filed a lawsuit to gain the right to visit the baby. "But it's not just me; he also is being deprived of a big, loving family, with aunts, uncles, cousins and a great-grandmother (my mother)."

Not letting Donna see her grandchild is her son's way of "punishing me for not allowing him in my house at this stage in his life," she said. "His lifestyle includes doing drugs, and I have to protect my other son who is 10 years younger than his brother is. And I've got to show my younger son that mama's no

estrangement, it's easier to justify when an adult child suffered an abusive childhood.

Growing up, Cari, now in her 30s and from the San Diego area, watched her mother go in and out of drug and alcohol rehab, while she was the target of her mother's verbal abuse.

"I reached the point where I just couldn't do it anymore," said Cari, who also asked that her full name not be used for privacy. "The last straw was when she got out of jail — again — from another DUL. She said she was so happy to no longer be in jail with 'those people.' I told her she is one of 'those people.'"

As more people talk openly about estrangement in their families, those in the trenches hope education will help dispel myths.

It is not true, for example, that child abuse always precedes estrangement, Coleman said.

Also, "there's still a widespread belief that the parent did something wrong (before a grown child became estranged)," said Susan Cifaldi, of Williamson, N.Y., an estranged parent and co-administrator of the website Estranged Parents Speak Up.

Survival 101: If estrangement isolates you, Sichel suggests surrounding yourself with a "second-chance family who will love and support you." They won't share your 23andme.com ancestry report, but they will share your values and interests.

That worked for Jeff, who planted new roots in the Minneapolis metro area, far enough from his hometown that it's not likely his birth family will drop by.

"My new family includes a former friend's mom, who became my adoptive mom, and the man I plan to marry," said Jeff, who is an advocate for others who find peace through estrangement. Jeff also asked that his full name not be used for privacy.

Gross said she surrounds herself with "loving, fun people who appreciate me." Along with her son and grandson, she spends time with her theater group, book club and a nonprofit for which she writes grant proposals.

Surviving estrangement can be difficult. There are several online support groups. Google "estrangement" and the type of relationship, for example, sibling-sibling or parent-child, to connect with others in a similar situation.

Donna survives by thinking about the estrangement of her son like a death in the family. "He's alive, but I no longer have the ability to check on him to make sure he's safe," she said.

Cari advises other estranged adult children to step back and "see your parent the way the community sees him."

"Decide if you want to continue to be treated the way you've been treated," she said. "If not, don't worry; you're not alone. There are a lot of us 'kids' out there."

Jeff says brace yourself for the holidays, when well-meaning partygoers ask about your plans to break bread with family.

"Good friends just know. Yes, I have siblings. No, I won't be seeing them," he said. "To others, I just say, 'My family doesn't live around here.'"

Leslie Mann is a freelancer.

pushover."

A sibling-sibling estrangement, on the other hand, is more often fueled by a marriage by one sibling to a spouse who believes three is a crowd, said Mark Sichel, a New York City-based psychotherapist and author of "Healing From Family Rifts: Ten Steps to Finding Peace After Being Cut Off From a Family Member."

"It starts with the new in-law saying, 'You have to go here' or 'You have to go there' for a holiday dinner," Sichel said.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

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: Visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5 pm. 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 11792.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR LONG BEACH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST
2006-WL2 Plaintiff,
vs.
ABDUL MATHIN AKA M. ABDUL MATHIN, SKOKIE GARDENS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA., UNKNOWN OWNERS, GEORGE L. LLY, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants,
11 CH 4939

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on May 30, 2017, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, August 31, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.L.N. 10-16-430-023-1005.
Commonly known as 8828 Niles Center Road, Unit 601, Skokie, IL 60077.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluveer & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077.
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONAL MORTGAGE LNC Plaintiff,
vs.
AUDREY I. 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 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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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division.
Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champlon Mortgage Company Plaintiff,
vs.
Unknown Trustee of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Unknown Beneficiaries of the Joy D. Lambert Revocable Trust dated August 1, 2003; Robert Musikanatow aka Bob Musikanatow; Susan Muench; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants,
Case # 17CH3440
Sheriff's # 170150
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Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on August 31st, 2017, at 1 pm, in room L06 of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:
Common Address: 5214 Greenleaf Street, Skokie, IL 60077
P.L.N.: 10-21-118-036-000
Improvements: This property consist of a Single Family Home.
Sale shall be under the following terms: payment of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the successful and highest bid to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the sale; and the full remaining balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds within twenty-four (24) hours after the sale.
Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, Premise will NOT be open for inspection.
Firm Information: Plaintiff's Attorney
ANSELMO, LINDBERG OLIVER LL
1771 W. DIEHL, Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60563
Sales Department
foreclosurenice@fal-illinois.com
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT DOYEL A/K/A ROBERT E. DOYEL, EROICA DOYEL Defendants,
11 CH 17814

5130 DAVIS STREET SKOKIE, IL 60077
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 30, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 30, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 5130 DAVIS STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60077
Property Index No. 10-16-401-039-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family red brick and white wood single level house.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in 'AS IS' condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK NA, Plaintiff,
vs.
SACIR DEMIROVSKI; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants,
13 CH 27240

NOTICE OF SALE
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P.L.N. 10-10-422-045-0000.
Commonly known as 4250 Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois 60076.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.
Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection.

For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Anselmo Lindberg Oliver LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563-1890, (630) 453-6960. For Bidding instructions visit www.alo-lawgroup.com 24 hours prior to sale. F13110350
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANCO POPULAR NORTH AMERICA Plaintiff,
vs.
NATIMDAD SIMENTAL, ROQUITO SAAVEDRA Defendants,
14 CH 14176

7404 WEST CARMEN AVENUE Harwood Heights, IL 60706
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 8, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 22, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 7404 WEST CARMEN AVENUE, Harwood Heights, IL 60706
Property Index No. 12-12-408-029-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$479,833.79.
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, contact the sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WAUKEGAN RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717. For information call between the hours of 1pm- 3pm. Please refer to file number 14-073398.
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
RUNDPOINT 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/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 14-15-00310.

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BURR RIDGE, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300

E-Mail: pleadings@il.csllegal.com

Attorney File No. 14-15-00310

Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code: 21762

Case Number: 15 CH 002581

TJSC#: 37-4984

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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-HOLDER OF THE CWHQ INC., CWHQ 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/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 14-15-05490.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A RBS CITIZENS, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,

-v-
MARSHA K. ROSENSON, ANDREW S. ROSENSON, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Defendants
15 CH 006483
4336 ENFIELD 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 28, 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 4336 ENFIELD AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property Index No. 10-15-426-029-0000.

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.

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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 14-15-05490.

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

-v-
HAJ SON
Defendants
15 CH 1374
3711 WEST WALLEN 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 24, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 29, 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 3711 WEST WALLEN AVENUE, Lincolnwood, IL 60712
Property Index No. 10-35-314-041-0000.

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.

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For information, visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com between the hours of 9 and 5pm. Mccalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorney, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 12036.

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Attorney Code: 61256

Case Number: 15 CH 1374

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Bid Notice

PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Ridge Park District, 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Attention: Maryanne Lucarz, Park Ridge, Illinois, for the Prospect Park Roof Replacement Project, until Tuesday, August 8, 2017, at 11:00 a.m., at which time such bids will be publicly opened and announced in the Board Room at Prospect Park - Wohler's Hall located at 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois. All Bidders are required to attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and Site Inspection will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2017, at Prospect Park located at 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois. All Bidders are required to attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting and Site Inspection in order to familiarize themselves with the existing conditions, perform all field measurements and fully understand the nature and scope of the work. Bidding Documents are available at no charge by contacting Maryanne Lucarz of the Park Ridge Park District, by phone at 847.692.3482 or by email at mlucz@prparks.org. Email requests for Bidding Documents shall include name of bidding firm, contact person, mailing address (no P.O. boxes), telephone number, and email address. The successful bidder shall and all subcontractors shall be required to pay the general prevailing rate of wages in the locality for each craft or type worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform the work. Board of Park Commissioners Jim O'Brien, President 7/27/2017 5094764

Divorce

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CHATHAM COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA

ROMEO GARCIA FLORES, PLAINTIFF
v.
ROSEMARIE ANGAT GUTIERREZ, DEFENDANT
CIVIL ACTION O. DR17-0809
NOTICE FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: ROSEMARIE ANGAT GUTIERREZ
SKOKIE VILLAGE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

You are hereby notified that the above-styled action seeking divorce was filed against you in said Court on May 15, 2017, and that by reason of an Order for Service of Summons by Publication entered by the Court on June 27, 2017, you are hereby commanded and required to file with the Clerk of said Court and serve upon Lyon D. Lemison, Esquire, Attorney at Law, at P.O. Box 2997, Richmond Hill, Georgia 31324, an Answer to the Complaint within 60 days of the date of the Order of Publication.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE TIMOTHY R. WALMSLEY Judge of said Court. This the 10 day of July, 2017.

By: Janice M Shepard
Deputy Clerk
Superior Court of Chatham County
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- REYNA C PEREZ, MARIO PEREZ, CFNA RECEIVABLES (DE), INC. S/A/I TO ASSOCIATES FINANCE, INC., JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION S/A/I TO HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, F.E. TRONCONE, ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES A/K/A ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC. Defendants

15 CH 5077
2016 MAIN STREET 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 November 15, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on August 17, 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 2016 MAIN STREET, EVANSTON, IL 60202 Property Index No. 10-24-303-029-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family home, two car detached 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.
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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

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- WILLIAM K. TVEIT, ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, CHURCH STREET STATION CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants
16 CH 03338
1640 MAPLE AVE, UNIT 1308 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 June 2, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 6, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1640 MAPLE AVE, UNIT 1308, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 11-18-302-037-1082.

The real estate is improved with a residential condominium. The judgment amount was \$223,335.14.

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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: 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 568309130. 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 Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DITECH FINANCIAL LLC Plaintiff,

-v- 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. 10-27-232-048-0000.

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.
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- SMILIANA NENADICH, FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORPORATION Defendants
2016 CH 9109
8520 HAMILTON DRIVE 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 June 5, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 6, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 8520 HAMILTON DRIVE, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property Index No. 10-21-119-067-0000.

The real estate is improved with a two unit home with no 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.
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LEGALS

Bid Notice

PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of Glenview School District 35 in Cook County, in the State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for the School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Board of Education Office located at 620 Greenwood Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning June 2nd, 2017. Said budget is also available on the School District's website (www.glenveed35.org). Notice is also hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 7th, 2017, at Central School, 620 Greenwood Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, in said School District 35.

Dated this 1st day of June, 2017.

Board of Education of School District 35 in the County of Cook State of Illinois, by

Dr. Catherine Wang, Secretary
7/20, 7/27/17 5020464

AUCTION NOTICE

The Village of Glenview Police Department is offering for sale various found, seized and unclaimed property. Property includes bicycles, small electronics, tools and jewelry. The sale will be conducted for the Glenview Police Department by Obenauf Auction Service, Inc. via the internet on the auction website: www.ObenaufAuctionsOnline.com beginning 08/07/17 and will continue until the date indicated. The Village of Glenview makes no guarantee or warranty, expressed or implied of any nature as to the condition of the property offered for sale. For more information on how to participate in this auction, log on to the website listed above.
7/27/2017 5094811

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District 70, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Superintendent's office, located at 6200 Lake Street, Morton Grove, Illinois after 9:00 a.m. on August 1, 2017.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 18th day of September, 2017 at 6200 Lake Street, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Erin O'Connor
Secretary
Board of Education
School District 70
7/27/17 5085078

NOTICE

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Winnetka Park District ("Park District") has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Park District. The Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are the wages rates for Cook County, as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor.

A copy of the determination is available for public inspection in the Park District's business office located at 540 Hibbard Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093-1611. Copies are also available upon request by calling the Park District at (847) 501-2040.

Dated: June 22, 2017
S/John Muno, Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

Winnetka Park District
7/27/17 5094148

NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS PUBLIC SAFETY TRAINING ACADEMY PREVAILING WAGE ACT

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN by the Board of Directors of the Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy that, by Resolution adopted the 6th day of June, 2017, the Northeastern Illinois Public Safety Training Academy has made a determination of the Prevailing Rate of Wages as required by the Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130.0/1 et seq.
Alan G. Wax, Secretary
7/27/2017 5095235

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL CERTAIN CITY OWNED REAL ESTATE PROPERTY

Public notice is hereby given that on August 14, 2017, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers at 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, the Evanston City Council will introduce Ordinance 68-0-17 to authorize the City Manager to execute a real estate contract for the sale of city-owned real property at 100 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois with the following legal description: PART OF THE SOUTH 6.25 CHAINS OF THE NORTH EAST ¼ OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD STREET WITH THE EAST LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD RUNNING THENCE EAST ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD STREET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST LINE OF NORTH CLARK STREET (FORMERLY CHICAGO AVENUE) THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID CLARK STREET 100 FEET THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD AVENUE TO THE EAST LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD, THENCE SOUTHERLY S090°00'00"E 100 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL 2: THE NORTH 50 FEET OF THE SOUTH 150 FEET OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 6.25 CHAINS, LYING WEST OF THE WEST LINE OF CHICAGO AVENUE EAST OF THE EAST LINE OF CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD AND NORTH OF THE NORTH LINE OF HOWARD STREET (THE NORTH EAST ¼ OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS). PINS: 11-30-212-007-0000 and 11-30-212-008-0000

Said property is a surface parking lot with 20 permit parking spaces is no longer necessary, appropriate, required, or in the best interest of the City of Evanston. The full City Council shall take final action on this ordinance 68-0-17, at a subsequent City Council meeting.
7/27/17 5090467

NOTICE OF INTENT TO LEASE CERTAIN CITY OWNED REAL ESTATE PROPERTY

Public notice is hereby given that on August 14, 2017 at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers at 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, the Evanston City Council will introduce Ordinance 68-0-17 to authorize the City Manager to execute a commercial lease agreement with Sweet Vendome, Inc. to lease city-owned real property at 633 Howard Street, Evanston, Illinois with the following legal description: LOT 5 (EXCEPT THE EAST 0.62 FEET THEREOF) IN BLOCK 1 IN NILES HOWARD TERMINAL ADDITION, A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 6.25 CHAINS (412.50 FEET) OF THAT PART OF THE NORTHEAST ¼ OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 14, LYING WEST OF THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N.: 11-30-209-023-0000

Said property has a total of approximately 3,206 square feet of land, improved with a 2,649 square foot one-story building. The full City Council shall take final action on this Ordinance, 68-0-17, at a subsequent City Council meeting.
7/27/17 5090465

Notice of Sale

Auction Date will be 8-11-17 At 3pm
Unit#202 Sherry Ott, bags
Unit#404 Carmencita Ramos, full of house hold
Unit#1018 Carmencita Ramos, Full of boxes box and bags
Unit#1019 Carmencita Ramos, Full of boxes and house hold items
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RESOLUTION ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID SCHOOL

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, Ill. Rev. Stat. 1987, Ch. 48, par. 395-1 et seq. as amended by Public Acts 86-799 and 86-693; and WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of the Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said Northbrook School District #28 employed in performing construction of public works, for said Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NORTHBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT #28, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Cook County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June of the current year a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Northbrook School District #28 this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State index division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Ordinance, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.
PASSED THIS 27th day of June, 2017.
APPROVED:
Tracy Katz Muhl, President
Board of Education
Northbrook School District #28
Cook County, Illinois

Dr. Larry A. Hewitt, Secretary
Board of Education
7/27/2017 5089871

Eric Miller
Assistant Superintendent for Business Services
7/27/17 5090512

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RESOLUTION ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORKMEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID SCHOOL

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, Ill. Rev. Stat. 1987, Ch. 48, par. 395-1 et seq. as amended by Public Acts 86-799 and 86-693; and WHEREAS, the aforesaid Act requires that the Board of Education of the Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said Northbrook School District #28 employed in performing construction of public works, for said Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OBTAINED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF NORTHBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT #28, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS: SECTION 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by State, county, city or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in Cook County area as determined by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois as of June of the current year a copy of that determination being attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference. As required by said Act, all revisions of the prevailing rate of wages by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois shall supersede the department's June determination and apply to any and all public works construction undertaken by Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act.

SECTION 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said general prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

SECTION 3: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall publicly post or keep available for inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Northbrook School District #28 this determination or any revisions of such prevailing rate of wage. A copy of this determination or of the current revised determination of prevailing rate of wages then in effect shall be attached to all contract specifications.

SECTION 4: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association of employees who have filed their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating the particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

SECTION 5: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State index division and the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois.

SECTION 6: The Secretary of the Board of Education of Northbrook School District #28, Cook County, Illinois, shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area a copy of this Ordinance, and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of this public body.
PASSED THIS 27th day of June, 2017.
APPROVED:
Tracy Katz Muhl, President
Board of Education
Northbrook School District #28
Cook County, Illinois

Dr. Larry A. Hewitt, Secretary
Board of Education
7/27/2017 5089871

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Public Hearings

NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Northbrook Plan Commission on TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2017 AT 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Northbrook Village Hall, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois for the purpose of considering the following:

DOCKET NO. PCD-16-11
2060 & 2074 SHERMER ROAD AND 2005 & 2041 TECHNY ROAD - HERITAGE WOODS ASSISTED LIVING FACILITY

An application by Heritage Woods Northwest, LLC (the "Applicant"), as contractual purchaser of the properties commonly known as 2060 & 2074 Shermer Road and 2005 & 2041 Techny Road (collectively referred to as the "Subject Property") which are owned by Casaba Bera and Sylvia Bera (2041 Techny Road), Floyd Mitterman as Trustee under a Trust dated November 18, 1994 (2005 Techny Road), and the estate of Elizabeth Herz (2060 and 2074 Shermer Road) to accommodate the development and operation of an assisted living facility. The Applicant has filed an application seeking the following approvals:

A. Amendment to the Comprehensive Plan Future Land Use Map to change the use classification of the 46.8% building lot coverage where a maximum 40% is allowed (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-6) and where 40.1% currently exists. 85.4% impervious surface coverage where a maximum 55% is allowed (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-9) and 77.4% currently exists, a 1.2' front yard (Dobson St.) setback where 27' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-1) and 26.5' currently is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-2) and 3.9' street side yard (Dodge Ave.) setback where 15' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-2) and 3.9' currently exists, and a patio in the front yard (Dobson St.) where patios are not permitted in rear yards (Zoning Code Section 6-4-4-3-1a) (Table 4A-10). The requested special use and similar major zoning relief was previously approved in Ordinance 20-0-06, adopted February 7, 2006, which is now expired. The Zoning Board of Appeals makes a recommendation to City Council, the determining body for this case.

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MARCIA FRANKLIN, CHAIRMAN
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7/27/2017 5093696

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Public Hearings

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVANSTON

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The Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing in Council Chambers on the second floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, when the following matters will be considered:

512 Main Street
ZBA 17ZMIV-0062
Ana Vela, lessee, applies for a special use permit for a Type 2 Restaurant, Amanecer Taco Shop, in the C-1a Commercial Mixed-Use District and the oM Dempster-Main Overlay District (Zoning Code Section 6-10-3-3). The Zoning Board of Appeals makes a recommendation to City Council, the determining body for this case.

120 Dodge Avenue
ZBA 17ZMIV-0063
Dobson Plaza Inc., property owner, applies for a special use permit to expand an existing Retirement Home, Dobson Plaza, and to request major zoning relief for a one-story addition and patio, in the R4 General Residential District. The applicant proposes to expand an existing Retirement Home where a special use is required for a Retirement Home (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-3), major zoning relief for 46.8% building lot coverage where a maximum 40% is allowed (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-6) and where 40.1% currently exists. 85.4% impervious surface coverage where a maximum 55% is allowed (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-9) and 77.4% currently exists, a 1.2' front yard (Dobson St.) setback where 27' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-1) and 26.5' currently is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-2) and 3.9' street side yard (Dodge Ave.) setback where 15' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-5-7-8-2) and 3.9' currently exists, and a patio in the front yard (Dobson St.) where patios are not permitted in rear yards (Zoning Code Section 6-4-4-3-1a) (Table 4A-10). The requested special use and similar major zoning relief was previously approved in Ordinance 20-0-06, adopted February 7, 2006, which is now expired. The Zoning Board of Appeals makes a recommendation to City Council, the determining body for this case.

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Public Hearings

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TENTATIVE SCHOOL BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District 68 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Educational Service Center in Skokie School District 68 at 9440 Kenton Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, from and after 8:00 a.m. on the 1st day of August, 2017.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 21st day of September, 2017, in the Educational Service Center, Skokie School District 68, at 9440 Kenton Avenue, Skokie Illinois.

Dated this 20th day of July, 2017.

Board of Education of Skokie School District 68
in the County of Cook, State of Illinois

/s/ Richard Berk, Secretary
7/27/2017 5091087

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education, School District #28, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 1475 Maple Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois, in this school building during regular office hours, from and after 9:00 a.m. on August 3, 2017 for a period not less than 30 days.

NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:15 p.m. on the nineteenth (19) day of September, 2017 in the Northbrook Junior High School, 1475 Maple Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois. School District #28 is located in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Tracy Katz Muhl, Board President
Larry A. Hewitt, Secretary

7/27/2017 5091916

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of New Trier Township High School District 203, County of Cook, State of Illinois, that the District's Tentative Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 will be on display for public viewing at the District Administrative Offices, 7 Happ Road, Building A, Northfield, IL, and at the Glenview, Glenview, Northfield, Wilmette, and Winnetka Public Libraries, as well as the District's website: <http://www.newtrier.k12.il.us/District-FinancialInformation/> on July 27, 2017 through the date of the Public Hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing on said Tentative Budget will be held on the 18th day of September, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in Building C, Room C234 at New Trier Township High School, 7 Happ Road, Northfield, Illinois.

Dated this 27th day of July, 2017
Board of Education of School District 203
Greg Robitaille
President
Lou Anne Kelly
Secretary
7/27/2017 5087795

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Fair showcases farm animals

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Families can get in touch with their roots at a Country Farm Fair, noon-3 p.m. July 29 at Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge.

"There are lots of simple old-fashioned games that are tons of fun, like bingo, a pie-eating contest, potato sack races and tug of war," Supervisor Jennifer Clauson said. "Farm Fair exposes children to adorable farm animals — and who doesn't love ponies, chickens, goats and cows."

Admission and many activities are free. Pony rides are \$5 and a hayride is 50 cents.

For details, call 847-692-3570 or see www.prparks.org.

Float your boat

Cardboard, duct tape and paint are the only things you can use to create an entry for the Cardboard Regatta, 1-3:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Diamond Lake Beach and Recreation Center, 1016 Diamond Lake Road, Mundelein. The event is for ages 10 through adults.

Aquatics Supervisor Mike Gerton reported that prizes will be awarded to "the fastest boat in each class — youth, adult/family and business, best sink, crowd favorite, crew spirit and most creative boat."

The cost is \$20 per boat. Registration deadline is Aug. 1.

For details, call 847-388-5470 or go to www.mundeleinparks.org.

Midsummer magic

Kids are encouraged to dress in their best fairy costumes for the Imagine U Block Party, 12:30-4:30 p.m. July 29 outside Ethel M. Barber Theater, Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. The all-ages event is free.



PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT

Pony rides, sack races, pie-eating contests be part of the fun at the Country Farm Fair July 29 at Wildwood Nature Center, 529 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge.



NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Bean bag games were part of the fun at last year's Imagine U Block Party, and this year's event promises plenty of fun from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. July 29 at Ethel M. Barber Theater, Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston.

Joel C. Solari, marketing and communications manager for Wirtz Center for the Performing Arts, promises it will be a "fun-filled day of outdoor family activities, music and games. The party will conclude with a

Midsummer-themed fairy parade."

For details, call 847-491-7282 or go to artscircle.northwestern.edu/theatre-dance/kids-performance/imagine-u-summer-block-party.

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Johnnie and Julie Tom of Morton Grove, from left, Christine and Derrick Lott of Frankfort

Gala raises \$945K for RMHC

Event: 40th Anniversary Gala
Benefiting: Ronald McDonald House Charities of Chicagoland and Northwest Indiana
Location: The Geraghty, Chicago
Date: April 22
Attended: 700
Raised: \$945,000 for support of RMHC-CNI's five houses, three family rooms, care mobile program and scholarship program
Website: www.rmhccni.org



Mary Agnes and Rick Laguatan of Niles



Dennis Jones, CEO of Wintrust-Hinsdale and Holly Buckendahl of Western Springs, RMHC-CNI CEO

GALA RAISES \$350,000 FOR CHICAGO LIGHTHOUSE



LAURA PAVIN/PIONEER PRESS

Jody Santos, left and Elizabeth Turner, right, producers of the PBS documentary series "The Visionaries," which this fall will feature the Chicago Lighthouse, and Dominic Calabrese of Harwood Heights, were among 340 supporters at the "Seeing What's Possible Gala" June 9 to benefit the Chicago Lighthouse programs serving the blind, visually impaired, disabled and veterans. The festivities, held at the Four Seasons Hotel in Chicago, raised \$350,000 for the Chicago Lighthouse. See www.chicagolighthouse.org.



WARSCHAWSKI IN CONCERT AT EZRA-HABONIM

Cantor Benjamin Warschawski, the world famous tenor who has been dubbed "this generation's Richard Tucker" will present a concert, "Songs From The Heart," at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 W. Dempster St., Skokie. Warschawski brings a polished, classical style to his cantorial singing and rich, soulful emotion to the operatic stage. The evening, which includes a dessert buffet, starts at \$40 per person. More information at 847-675-4141 or see www.ehnt.org.

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NORTHBROOK

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Address: 1868 Lincoln Ave.
Price: \$729,000
Schools: Glenbrook North High School
Taxes: \$13,031
Agent: Tom Len/Jaffe Realty Inc.



LAKE ZURICH

Four bedroom, 2.5 bathroom home with two stories. Updated kitchen features stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, separate eating area. Refinished hardwood floors. Can lights. Master bedroom with en suite bath and double sinks. Hall bath with double sinks. Finished basement. Large refinished deck overlooks backyard. Two-car attached brick garage. Vinyl siding.

Address: 966 Holly Circle
Price: \$385,000
Schools: Lake Zurich High School
Taxes: \$9,552
Agent: Winfield Cohen/Keller Williams Success Realty



PALATINE

Four bedrooms with sitting area in master. Two full bathrooms and additional half bathroom. First floor office or den. Recently remodeled with updated colors. Private gazebo and large deck overlooking a pond. Hardwood floors, granite counters and stainless steel appliances. Attached garage. Cedar siding. Lower level can be easily updated.

Address: 246 W. Wellington Drive
Price: \$519,500
Schools: Palatine High School
Taxes: \$14,380
Agent: Sharon Flanagan/Century 21 Roberts and Andrews



SKOKIE

Split level brick home with four bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms with attached two-car garage and basement with storage room. Large living room and separate dining room. Family room with stone fireplace. Three bedrooms have two large closets. Entry foyer. Stainless steel kitchen appliances. Breakfast area. Clean basement with sump pump.

Address: 4627 Birchwood Ave.
Price: \$425,000
Schools: Niles West High School
Taxes: \$7,911
Agent: Ali Shirazi/Coldwell Banker Leader Realty

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1216 S New Wilke Rd, # 110, Arlington Heights	Sabestia J James	Ronald J Marchini	06-12-17	\$138,000
104 N Pine Ave, Arlington Heights	Evelyn H Gill	Lorrence P Getting	05-25-17	\$177,000
1948 N Coldspring Rd, Arlington Heights	Robert J Iatomasi & Shannon Hallberg	Donald Knorr	06-07-17	\$180,000
3956N Newport Way, Arlington Heights	Danny Nguyen & An Nguyen	Jaclyn M Kronforst	06-12-17	\$198,000
2456 E Hunter Dr, Arlington Heights	Munkhtuya Batkhuu & Amarsanaa Garmaa	Patricia J Cerone	06-12-17	\$211,000
2038 N Charter Point Dr, Arlington Heights	Kayla Fleming	Carol M Considine	05-25-17	\$225,000
2215 N Champlain St, Arlington Heights	David J Driver & Maria Driver	Noelle Ann Taras	06-12-17	\$312,000
405 W Haven Dr, Arlington Heights	Thomas Doran Sr & Rose M Doran	Kevin Obrien	06-07-17	\$315,000
807 E Thorntree Ter, Arlington Heights	Chitra Bhatia & Aditya Vaish	Marvin J Miller Estate	05-25-17	\$375,500
207 S Forrest Ave, Arlington Heights	Tedzimnyand Wandazimny	John Edward Kocanda Iii	06-12-17	\$381,000
425 N Douglas Ave, Arlington Heights	Michael A Nelson & Sara J Stevenson	Douglas P Boesen	06-12-17	\$382,000
3 E Hintz Rd, Arlington Heights	Erwin Gutierrez & Maria Villanueva	Richard C Ciofosky	06-12-17	\$390,000
421 S Yale Ave, Arlington Heights	Lou M Avvisait & Kathleen A Avvisait	Gary L Gephart	06-12-17	\$425,000
1324 N Bunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Maria Benavente & Enrique Villasfor	Danniel Parro	06-12-17	\$537,500
450 S Buffalo Grove Rd, Buffalo Grove	Vitalii Hodovanyi	Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp	05-25-17	\$187,000
1086 Providence Ln, Buffalo Grove	Aeneas Macwan	Edward W Arturi	06-09-17	\$215,000
281 Lincoln Ter, Buffalo Grove	Matthew Banuso	Adam Gotway	06-12-17	\$265,000
774 Old Checker Rd, Buffalo Grove	Yuriy Chepelyuk	Kevin Oh	06-09-17	\$295,000
1433 Mill Creek Dr, Buffalo Grove	Albert S Kim & Miae Kim	Omid Valadan	06-12-17	\$337,000
137 Easton Ct, Buffalo Grove	Todd Jacobson & Mari Jacobson	Weekley Homes Llc	06-09-17	\$470,000
9460 Dee Rd, # 2C, Des Plaines	Marvin John A Perez	Lawrence W Slaiwa	05-25-17	\$94,500
463 Alles St, Des Plaines	Julia Cherepova	Latchezar Bogdavov	06-07-17	\$108,000
9312 Knight Ave, Des Plaines	Nilesh B Rana & Sonalben R Rana	Kathryn Monteleone	06-02-17	\$110,000
8905 Knight Ave, # 106, Des Plaines	Ashok N Shah & Chandnia Shah	Ted Baseleon	06-12-17	\$121,000
1704 Howard Ave, Des Plaines	Haram Basic Nedim	Michael T Gasior	06-12-17	\$125,000
8852 Robin Dr, # E, Des Plaines	Ion Titu & Elena Titu	Dhruv Patel	05-25-17	\$185,500
390 S Western Ave, # 512, Des Plaines	William Burke & Bridget Burke	Marian Dziamski	06-07-17	\$195,000
9301 W Ballard Rd, Des Plaines	Mores Hawel & Donia Zaya	Wilmington Sav Fund Soc Ttee	06-07-17	\$200,000
1155 Prospect Ln, Des Plaines	Arthur V Sarlin	Krutz Trust	06-12-17	\$207,000
659 S Des Plaines River Rd, # 6A, Des Plaines	Galyna Zachara & Joseph Zachara	Vladimir R Kovacevic	05-25-17	\$250,000
1865 Locust St, Des Plaines	Liam Ratliff & Megan Ratliff	Samuel V Javier	05-25-17	\$270,000
947 Leahy Cir, Des Plaines	Robert Nawrot	Piotr Kuzma	05-25-17	\$305,500
1210 Chicago Ave, # 707, Evanston	Mariette C Champagne	John David Vikner Johnson	05-25-17	\$2,400
2228 Central St, # 2, Evanston	Peter Murray & Rebecca Rico	Yen Wei Lin	06-07-17	\$158,000
400 South Blvd, # E, Evanston	Joseph M Vukov & Kelsey A Vukov	John A Elder	06-12-17	\$275,000
1515 Monroe St, # C, Evanston	Richard Gonzalez	Brekenswick Trust	06-07-17	\$375,500
1627 Monroe St, Evanston	Marc O Contreras & Melissa C Lynum	Judy F Ng	05-25-17	\$380,000
929 Sherman Ave, Evanston	Douglas A Nichols & Fadyah R Nichols	Israel E Alguindigue	06-02-17	\$770,000
2425 Hartzell St, Evanston	Jeffrey Peter Schaf & Maureen Schaf	Lisa P Darling	05-25-17	\$910,000
10353 Dearlove Rd, # 1A, Glenview	Inas Almafrachi	Joanne L Wagner	05-25-17	\$156,000
4120 Cove Ln, # B, Glenview	Pradeep Ranjit & Timila Ranjit	Kiho Oh	06-12-17	\$157,500
4196 Cove Ln, # D, Glenview	Steve S Yoo	Roman Klachkin	05-25-17	\$217,000
438 Sheryl Ln, Glenview	James P Mahoney	Collins Trier	06-12-17	\$317,000
10 Parkview Rd, Glenview	Ryan A Hindes & Kristina L Hindes	Gregg J Hlade	06-12-17	\$335,000
135 Fernwood Dr, Glenview	Jed T Banas	Banas Trust	06-12-17	\$350,000
3919 Lizette Ln, Glenview	David Siegel	Cary A Marx	06-12-17	\$410,000
1039 Meadowlark Ln, Glenview	Thomas Diclementi & Jamie L Diclementi	Stephen Grohmann	06-12-17	\$585,000
2301 Mohawk Ln, Glenview	Stacey Wegner & Tyler Wegner	Frederick Tye	06-07-17	\$700,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1638 Constitution Dr, Glenview	Philip Kim & Suhyun Kim	Michael W Mccanna	05-25-17	\$934,000
1044 Hillside Ave, Lake Bluff	Ryan C Veseling	Brooke J Smith	06-09-17	\$241,000
116 Ravine Ave, Lake Bluff	Dane Johnson & Darrell Johnson	Us Bank Na Trustee	06-09-17	\$305,000
710 W Blodgett Ave, Lake Bluff	Kristin A Flentye & Timothy L Flentye	Carrie A Cho	06-09-17	\$364,000
1230 N Western Ave, # 205, Lake Forest	Steven B Belgrade & Mary N Belgrade	George H Moloney Ii	06-09-17	\$319,500
730 Northmoor Rd, Lake Forest	Bradley T Adams & Jennifer C Adams	John D Landsell	06-09-17	\$845,000
200 Rosehall Dr, # 150, Lake Zurich	Nicholas Sabatini & Katelyn Sabatini	Marc Reznick	06-09-17	\$192,500
23851 N Forest Dr, Lake Zurich	John W Howeth & Kathleen S Howeth	Charles E Auerbach	06-09-17	\$435,000
248 Seby Ln, Lake Zurich	Timothy A Guernsey & Carolyn E Guernsey	John Fulton Dixon	06-09-17	\$495,000
741 Garfield Ave, # A, Libertyville	Kelly Mitchell	Suzanne M Robinson	06-09-17	\$163,000
16353 W Arlington Dr, Libertyville	Corey Jefferson & Shawna Smith Jefferson	Tanyam Bendt Estate	06-09-17	\$179,000
6211 Lincoln Ave, # 302, Morton Grove	Christopher Phillips	Sung Jin Lee	05-25-17	\$195,000
9104 Cherry Ave, Morton Grove	Cristinel Botczatu	Sharon Horner	05-25-17	\$260,000
5515 Oakton St, Morton Grove	Peronal George & Mariam Paulus	Mihai Tipescu	06-07-17	\$269,000
9008 Mansfield Ave, Morton Grove	Henry Hong & Deborah Hong	Resi Reo Aub Llc	05-25-17	\$272,000
8633 Major Ave, Morton Grove	Syed A Hussain	John Mcgowan	06-12-17	\$280,000
8443 Menard Ave, Morton Grove	Samir Nissan	Shaheen Akbar	06-12-17	\$290,000
7301 Davis St, Morton Grove	Nick Koularmentis & Michelle Koularmentis	Amer Bijedic	06-07-17	\$300,000
8940 Mango Ave, Morton Grove	Shivakumar Patil	Ohalloran Trust	06-12-17	\$335,000
7048 Palma Ln, Morton Grove	Michael Speck & Janet Speck	George E Kirk	06-12-17	\$342,500
9237 Mango Ave, Morton Grove	Christopher E Veles & Demetra T Virvilos	Maria Tudor	06-12-17	\$400,000
9027 Menard Ave, Morton Grove	Scott Levy & Halle Levy	Margo Serfin	05-25-17	\$655,000
120 N Cathy Ln, Mount Prospect	S Albert Street	Lmtw Development Llc Of 909	06-07-17	\$175,500
40 E Northwest Hwy, # 301, Mount Prospect	Daniel J Solids	William P Clark	06-07-17	\$275,000
1406 W Palm Dr, Mount Prospect	Peter M Krutiak & Larissa A Krutiak	Patrick Olechno	05-25-17	\$300,500
1226 N River Rd, Mount Prospect	James Min & Yang Ye Speer	Vt Center Investments Llc	05-25-17	\$365,000
921 S Louis St, Mount Prospect	Joseph Gamboney & Jennifer Gamboney	Ryan Hauser	06-12-17	\$385,000
613 S Saint Cecilia Dr, Mount Prospect	Carol A Collins	Zozislaw Klopotoski	05-25-17	\$510,000
7149 W Carol Ct, Niles	Nadhir Kosa & Snobar Sher	Robert Yousef	05-25-17	\$275,000
6817 W Cleveland St, Niles	Stanislawa Szejekowski	Celine M Tymczuk	05-25-17	\$325,000
8023 W Davis St, Niles	Cazim Vulic & Ramiza Vulic	Ioan Codreanu	06-12-17	\$622,000
3801 Mission Hills Rd, # 102, Northbrook	Salvadore J Manso	Michael J Perrone	06-12-17	\$240,000
2001 Brentwood Rd, Northbrook	Michael Moore & Caroline Moore	Aleksandr Lipkind	05-25-17	\$450,000
4340 Terri Lyn Ln, Northbrook	Pallava Kaushik & Priya Mishra	Taylor B Mcdowell	06-12-17	\$597,000
1304 Adirondack Dr, Northbrook	Eric Rose & Ashley D Rose	Thomas K Corridon	06-12-17	\$630,000
2755 Quail Ln, Northbrook	Samuel Freedman & Sarah Freedman	Patrick Lee	06-12-17	\$800,000
2671 Walters Ave, Northbrook	Hao Sun & Huanyn Li	Weinger Trust	06-12-17	\$1,100,000
900 E Wilmette Rd, # 306, Palatine	Gregory Rosman & Donna Stillmain	Marie A Kuhn	06-12-17	\$130,000
322 Wisner St, Park Ridge	Colm Hannon & Caoilfionn Hannon	Wayne Oberschelp	06-12-17	\$68,500
711 Bussé Hwy, # 1A, Park Ridge	Joseph R Loscuito	Rangelo Rago	06-07-17	\$102,500
170 N Northwest Hwy, # 312, Park Ridge	Dawn E Schaffer	Evan Schaffer	05-25-17	\$315,000
732 S Greenwood Ave, Park Ridge	Juan Perry C Veron & Graziella A Veron	Joseph Dicola	05-25-17	\$420,000
1308 Hoffman Ave, Park Ridge	William N Bruce & Lauren R Bruce	Jason Lehner	05-25-17	\$425,000
2106 Woodland Ave, Park Ridge	Andrew Dordek & Susan C Dordek	Daniel Smith	06-07-17	\$434,500
170 N Northwest Hwy, # 416, Park Ridge	Jeffrey Peck & Christina Peck	Kurt Niederpruem	06-07-17	\$507,000
827 S Fairview Ave, Park Ridge	Dabuek R Snutg & Julie A Smith	Rhonda Schueller	06-07-17	\$535,000
1011 Prairie Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Tobias & Susan Tobias	Paul Anton	06-12-17	\$775,000
630 S Cumberland Ave, Park Ridge	Brian Miller & Anna Miller	Aimbrosino Development Co	05-25-17	\$960,000

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Thursday, July 27

"A Mid-Summer Night's Dream": This is a hilarious and heart-felt new adaptation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" from Lookingglass Theatre Company co-founder David Catlin. Recommended for ages 10 and older, this is a new blending of music, circus and Shakespeare in a 90-minute romp. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$6 to \$25, 847-491-7282

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

The Chicago Open Figure Skating Competition: Come cool down with the whole family at this exciting U.S. Figure Skating competition that draws 200-plus participants from the Midwest and beyond. Free for spectators. Call 847-724-2800 or visit glenview-parks.org/facilities-parks/glenview-ice-center for more information. Noon Thursday-Sunday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-2800

Sweet Treat Storytime for Ages 2 to 5 with Adult: The library is getting cookie crazy at this delicious, cookie-themed storytime. There will be cookie stories, activities, a craft ... and even cookies to eat. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 10:30 a.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

Little Bearfoot Children's Concerts

- Free: 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

Morning Matinee Film - "The Nice Guys": This R-rated film takes place in 1970s Los Angeles, where a mismatched pair of private eyes investigate a missing girl and the mysterious death of a porn star. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Senior Resource Specialist: A representative from CJE SeniorLife is available for drop-in help with government benefits, healthcare and Social Security. Stop by and find out information regarding the selection of appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs, identifying supportive resources and much more. Hosted by Kathy Gaeding from CJE SeniorLife. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Lincolnwood Summer Concert Series: Thursday evenings in July feature live music, free children's activities and bingo with great prizes. The concerts are located near the big tent in Proesel Park, in front of the Proesel Park Family Aquatic Center, where ample parking is available. 7 p.m. Thursday, Proesel Park, 7055 Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-9740

Power Edge Employment Workshop: Registration is required for this program where employment coaches from Illinois Worknet discuss resumes and cover letters, online job applications and interviewing to help you in your job search. For more information about Illinois WorkNet call 847-448-8647 or go to www.illinoisworknet.com. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Sound Advice: Johnny Heller, Audio-book Narrator: Registration is required to experience an event of audio excellence with Johnny Heller. He is an award-winning actor and teacher with over 25 years of experience in voice acting, audio book narration, and stand-up comedy. Heller has narrated almost 600 titles. They'll have refreshments and a raffle for free audiobooks. 7 p.m.

Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Podcasting Meetup: Interested in podcasting? Whether you're expert or an amateur, join our podcasting discussion group the last Thursday of every month to share ideas and advice. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Radio and the Great American Songbook with Steve Darnall: Popular radio host Steve Darnall takes a unique look at American history and popular culture by examining how early radio affected the way we listened and lived. Featured rare radio appearances by such legendary songwriters as George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin. 2 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Toddler Time: This is for toddlers (ages 2-3) with a caregiver, to join in 20 minutes of stories and 25 minutes of creative play. 10 a.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

CinemaSpeak Film Discussion Group: Watch at home and talk about it at the Library. Join our film discussion group as we review the film "Passion Fish." 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Maps and GPS on your iPhone: This course is designed for intermediate users to learn how to get from Point A to Point B by car, public transportation or on foot with their iPhone as a guide. Must have an iPhone 5s or newer and most current Apple operating system to get maximum benefit of this class. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non member, 847-784-6030

Orson Welles: While many remember Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" and "Citizen Kane" accomplishments, few know of his fascinating life story. His personal and professional achievements come to life in this unique presentation. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

SAIC Art Exhibition at Fashion Outlets of Chicago: Fashion Outlets of Chicago is featuring the work of three Master of Design graduate students from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), as part of The Collec-

tion: Where Art Meets Fashion. The three winning students, Alexia Roach, Nick Mashie and Shaly Guo, entered a university-wide competition and were selected to exhibit their artwork as part of The Collection's rotating exhibition series. 10 a.m. Thursday, Fashion Outlets of Chicago, 5220 Fashion Outlets Way, Rosemont, free, 847-957-4600

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 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: Twinray: Pop duo Twinray perform 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, 847-441-4150

League Luncheon and Speaker on Middle Eastern Stability: The League of Women Voters of Winnetka-Northfield-Kenilworth hosts and welcomes the public to a luncheon with a speaker on "The Contemporary Middle East: A Quest for Stability" at a Winnetka home. The lecturer is Tom Mockaitis, Professor of Modern European and Military History at DePaul University and frequent contributor of in-depth international reports on Channel 5. Reservation checks must be made payable to LWV-WNK and mailed to Joni Johnson, 888 Tower Road, Winnetka, 60093. Early reservations are strongly encouraged. 11:30 a.m. Thursday, League of Women Voters of Winnetka-Northfield-Kenilworth, 888 Tower Road, Winnetka, \$35

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Friday, July 28

Live at White Pines – The Concert Series: The summer concert series on 37 Bar & Grill's patio features live music on the last Friday of the month. 7 p.m. Friday, White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-0304

Shabbat at the Park: Skokie's Temple Beth Israel members and friends have special worship experiences at Shabbat at the Park. This outdoor experience features sing-along fun and is held under the shelter. Attendees should bring their own dinners and a dessert to share. 6:30 p.m. Friday, Lovelace Park, 2740 Gross Point Road, Evanston, free, 847-675-0951

"The God of Isaac": Grippio 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

St. Phillip Annual Rummage Sale: 9 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, St. Philip Lutheran Church, 1609 Pfingsten Road, Glenview, free, 847-998-1946

Morning at the Movies – Ages 2 and up with Adult: Beat the heat and enjoy a family film on the big screen. Attendees may just drop in. 10 a.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

"The Salesman": Just drop in to view this PG-13 rated film. It was the winner for Best Foreign Language Film. It is about a young couple who are living in Tehran, Iran and who are both participating in a production of "Death of a Salesman." After the wife is assaulted, the husband is determined to find the perpetrator despite his traumatized wife's objections. 2 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

The East Wing Wins the Lottery: Motivational guest speaker Linda Kollmeyer will share her story of how she became one of Chicago's top television personalities. Linda will provide the inside scoop on the world of commercials, modeling and TV. As a full-time fitness instructor, she will teach us how we can be a shining star in our own life. Don't miss this ray of sunshine. 10 a.m. Friday, The East Wing Glenview Senior Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, \$10, 847-724-4793

Friday Film – "Rogue One: A Star

Wars Story": The storyline of this PG-13 rated film is: as the rebellion captures and spreads its influence among people, the Galactic empire builds a super weapon (Death Star) capable of destroying an entire planet. The rebellion sends a group of rebels to steal plans that hide secrets on how to destroy this weapon of mass destruction. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Free Movies in the Park: "Sing": Make it a family night. Grab a blanket and some snacks and enjoy a night out at the movies. 8 p.m. Friday, Harter Park and Pool, 6250 W Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200

Shabbat in the Park: Worship with BJBE at Shabbat in the Park. 6 p.m. Friday, Wood Oaks Green Park, 1150 Sanders Road, Northbrook, free

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

Services Under the Stars – Fiftieth Flashback Friday: Come in your favorite '60s garb and enjoy a special one featuring root beer floats. The schedule is: 5:45 p.m. Oneq, 6:45 p.m. service to follow. Young Family Service (pray and play) takes place at the same time as regular service. All services are outside, weather permitting. Prospective members are welcome. 5:45 p.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

Stories in the Park: Enjoy fun stories, rhymes and songs at the Village Green near the gazebo. All ages welcome! 10 a.m. Friday, Village Green Park, Northbrook, Shermer Road & Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

Battle of the Bulge: The Forgotten Heroes: In this presentation, Robert revisits the places and remembers the men who beat Hitler's last desperate gamble. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

What's It Worth – Antiques Appraisal and Luncheon Event: Perhaps an item is valuable, or maybe it is just old. Enjoy lunch and a presentation with Gary Piattoni. Then, appraisers from Susanin's Auctioneers in Chicago are available to provide attendees with a verbal appraisal on their treasure. 11:30 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center,

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

Women in Business Networking: The Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce offers breakfast and networking this July. The presentation by Melissa Thornley is titled, "Busting the Myth of Work-Life Balance." Register at: <https://parkridgechamber.com/eventregistr>. 8:30 a.m. Friday, Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, 720 Garden St., Park Ridge, \$12 members; \$17 regular fee, 847-825-3121

Steve Augeri: Food and beverage tents from MB Financial Park's venues are available for guests to enjoy during the concerts. Outside food and coolers are prohibited. Parking is available at the MB Financial Park parking garage and is free with validation from any of the park's venues. 7 p.m. Friday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Louie Zagoras Solo: Singer/guitarist Louie Zagoras of Rollover has a solo performance 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, 847-444-4150

Saturday, July 29

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

Imagine U Block Party: Imagine U returns to the Arts Circle with a day of outdoor music and family activities. Make art, pop into the Block Cinema for short films and explore the reinstalled sculpture garden. The Imagine U Block Party is recommended for all ages. Fairy and wood sprite costumes are encouraged. Don't miss seeing the 2:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. performance of "A Midsummer Night's Daydream," before or after the Block Party. Noon Saturday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-7282

Glencoe Festival of Art: This distin-

guished outdoor festival offers exceptional artwork from more than 125 juried artists from around the world. Situated in the Village of Glencoe, this festival features artwork of all mediums including: ceramics, glass, jewelry, metal, painting, photography and wood. Artists have the opportunity to interact with the public through art demos and booth chats. Live music, great food and fun activities are available. 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Guildhall, 649 Vernon Ave., Glencoe, free, 847-926-4300

Glencoe Summer Outdoor Art Fair: The 64th Annual Summer Outdoor Art Fair features the work of over 70 artists: painters, ceramists, photographers, jewelers, stain glass, recycled art, yard art, fiber art, etc., plus music, food truck, Silent Auction and Children's activities. Free and open to the public; however, Glenview Village Ordinance does not allow dogs. 11 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, Lyon Elementary School, 1335 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-4007

Glencoe Farmers Market: 8 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

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

MGPL on the Go: Catch library staff at the Morton Grove Farmer's Market to chat about upcoming events at the library, books and e-books, movies, mobile devices and much more! Questions are answered about the library and you may register for a library card. 8 a.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Farmers' Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

International Children's Film Fest: This is a mini film fest, featuring a selection of enchanting children's foreign short films with baby elephants, clever kids and perky puppies. Vote for your favorite and help decide who will win "Best of the Fest" prize. 2 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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Hawk Harrier 5K: The Maine South Boys Cross Country program hosts this third annual Hawk Harrier 5K race at 9 a.m. The event includes a 5K (3.1 mile) race, refreshments and awards. The 5K course starts at Maine South High School in Park Ridge and ends on the school's track. Online registration is recommended at: tinyurl.com/Hawk5K2017. Race day registration is also welcome beginning at 7 a.m. 10 a.m. Saturday, Maine South High School, 1111 S Dee Road, Park Ridge, free, 331-442-5618

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

Painting In the Park: This is a step-by-step painting party led by one of Bottle & Bottega's artists. Events are held throughout the day at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. 11 a.m. Saturday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, \$30, 847-979-4320

Barry Manilow: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$19.75+, 847-635-6601

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

Centennial Prairie Walk: Tour an active two acre prairie and learn about native plants and the butterflies, bees, nesting birds, and fireflies that live there. This is led by Charlotte Adelman a Wilmette resident who helped establish the prairie in 2010. Daniel Suarez of the National Audubon Society also discusses native plants and their importance. 10 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Centennial Park Prairie, 2300 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette, free

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

Music on Lincoln Summer Series-Baer and Hundt Blues Duo: Blues duo Gerry Hundt and Joel Baer perform from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. 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 30

Great Lake Plunge open water swim: The Great Lake Plunge is Evanston's first open water swimming event and only 4K distance swim. The swim consists of four events: 200M, 1K, 2K and 4K open water swims. This is a not-for-profit event with the goal of raising funds to support a wonderful local organization: Evanston Swims. We promise a unique family friendly event that will leave an impression for years to come. 7 a.m. Sunday, Clark Street Beach, 1811 Sheridan Road, Evanston, \$70

16th Annual Park Center Triathlon: Race activities include a 300-yard pool swim at Splash Landings, 10-mile bike through The Glen and a 5K run around Gallery Park. Participants receive a dri-wicking t-shirt, finishing medal, goodie bag and a chance to win great prizes. Gallery Park is located behind Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave. Ages 14 and older welcome. Register at parkcentertriathlon.com. 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Gallery Park, 2500 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, varying prices

Heavenly Harp Concert: Harpist Janelle Lake performs for an hour. Hear beautiful music celebrating the cultural diversity and colorful history of the pedal and lever harp. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

NBA Jam Tournament: Registration required: This bracketed video game tournament of the classic game NBA Jam, will be played on a Super Nintendo and projected on the big screen. Snacks provided and a prize will be awarded. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Zumbathon Benefiting Leukemia Research Foundation: "Let It Move You Toward a Cure" features Zumba led by two certified instructors, light refreshments, a silent auction, random prize giveaways and a live DJ from A-Z Entertainment. Those who do not Zumba can enjoy food and drink in the Bar Louie inside the hotel, with a percentage of purchases also donated to the Foundation. Adults are asked to raise at least \$100 for the cause. 11 a.m. Sunday, Skokie Banquet & Conference Center at Holiday Inn, 5300 Touhy Ave., Skokie, \$25 adults; \$15 youth 15 years and younger, 847-424-0600

Monday, July 31

Happy Birthday Harry: The library is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the publication of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and the birthday of the Boy Who Lived with a Hogwarts-themed birthday party. Attendees may just drop in. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Sorcerer's Stone Read-a-thon: The library doesn't have a Time Turner so they need your help as they attempt to read the entire "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" aloud, in one day. Read a sentence, a paragraph, a page, whatever you're comfortable with. A schedule of extra special guest readers will be released in early July. Attendees may just drop in. 9:30 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Ballroom Dance Classes: Come enjoy a Basic Ballroom Dance Class at 6:45 p.m., and an Intermediate Class at 7:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, \$10 per person per class, 847-757-2227

Genealogy Workshop: Build your family tree by identifying what you already know and deciding what you want to learn. Become familiar with the top genealogy sites and get tips on how to start your research journey. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non member, 847-784-6030

August 2017: The Great American Solar Eclipse: Learn about eclipses and how you can enjoy this one using no more than your eyes and materials you probably already have around your home. On Aug. 21, 2017, a total solar eclipse will be visible from the continental U.S. in a 71-mile-wide path stretching from Oregon to South Carolina. From the Chicago area, about 85 percent of the Sun will be covered by the Moon. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Safe Medication Management: Irene Asadd shares best practices that make medication management easy.

Learn the importance of taking medications as directed, how to store them safely, and how to keep track of multiple medications and dosages. Making a mistake with your medication can be a serious matter. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Tuesday, Aug. 1

Movies, Munchies and More: "Fantastic Beasts": The film, "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" is rated PG-13. Something mysterious is leaving a path of destruction in the streets of 1926 New York, threatening to expose the wizarding community. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Introduction to Excel 2010: Registration is limited to six and is required for this hands-on workshop to learn simple formatting and entering/editing data. The prerequisite: Must be experienced and comfortable with computer, keyboard and mouse. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Walk 'n Talk Book Group: "The Assassination Vacation": Registration is required for this book discussion. This month their walk takes participants on a darkly funny trip through the history of some of the less fortunate U.S. presidents. The book group meets at the east entrance of the Library at 6 p.m. The book may be requested at the Check-Out Desk a month prior to the meet. Keep your mind and body active and register now. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

By Your Side opens third Autism Therapy Center: By Your Side, a unique therapy center, dedicated to providing Applied Behavior Analysis (ABA), occupational therapy, social and emotional therapies and speech-language therapy programs to children, adolescents and teenagers with autism, will open its third center. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, By Your Side, 8145 River Drive #106, Morton Grove, free

Games Outside the Box: Each week the library features a different game, program, hardware or toy. All ages are welcome to stop by and show what they can do. This is for all gamers, techies, engineers, builders, strategists, creators, geeks and out-of-the-box thinkers — it's time to play. 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane,

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Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Wednesday, Aug. 2

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. Aug. 2: Cadillac Groove. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jackman Park, 1930 Prairie St., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Knitting Club: If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Book Talk: Best of the 1970s: This library event is held at the American Legion Memorial Civic Center of Morton Grove. Bring your library card, as books are available for check out. No registration required. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton

Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL Writers Workshop: The MGPL Writers Workshop is for writers who want to share their works in progress and support other writers in drafting, revising, and finishing manuscripts, essays, poems, or any other type of writing. For questions, contact Chad at ccomello@mgpl.org. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

ESL Conversation Group: Practice speaking English in an informal and friendly group setting. Discussions focus on a variety of practical, everyday and general interest topics. All skill levels are welcome to attend, however registration is required. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Northbrook Days: Enjoy five days of live music, food and fun in Northbrook's Village Green Park. Musical acts include: Hillbilly Rockstarz, Razzemetazz and 3 If By Air. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Village Green Park, 1320 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-513-6362

Community Wednesdays: We will host three one-hour lectures/classes

throughout the day, along with our fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Dr., Northbrook, \$10 per day for nonmember, 224-406-9257

Northbrook Farmers Market: 7 a.m. Wednesday, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

Embossed Metal Tooling: Using a simple drawing or picture, brought in or provided, participants draw or trace the image to the metal to create their own unique work of art. Supplies are provided in class. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$35 member; \$45 non member, 847-784-6030

Imagination and Achievement:

Those With Vision: Meet some of the great imaginers – Ptolemy, Kepler, Newton and Einstein – and rejoice in the fruits of their thinking. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 non member, 847-784-6030

Stars of the Silver Screen: Roberta provides an in depth and intimate por-

trayal of the most famous actresses in film history: Betty Davis, Judy Garland and Elizabeth Taylor. Attendees also enjoy scenes from some of their most memorable films. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Knitting Studio and Workshop: Each Wednesday afternoon, Certified Knitting Instructor Mary Stackmann provides personalized instruction, answers any questions about knitting, and perhaps gets you started on a new project. Bring your supplies or project in progress. Brush up on your skills, learn new techniques or just spend an afternoon knitting with others. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6060

Rosemont's Big Break Vocal Competition: Audience members who are ages 21 and older may vote to decide who wins the "Big Break" competition and the \$10,000 grand prize. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Joe's Live Rosemont, 5441 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-261-0392

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"War for the Planet of the Apes" ★★★ 1/2

PG-13, 2:20, action/sci-fi

"War for the Planet of the Apes" hoists the gripping tale of simian revolutionary Caesar into a biblical realm. Human soldiers under Woody Harrelson's Col. McCullough wage an attack, and when Caesar and McCullough lock eyes after the colonel kills Caesar's wife, their mutually entwined fates are set. Director Matt Reeves and co-writer Mark Bomback treat Caesar as a tight-lipped Western hero in the Clint Eastwood vein. He warily

offers protection to an orphaned human girl (Amiah Miller) adopted by Caesar's confidante, Maurice. The high-country trek through snow and cold qualifies "War" as the second franchise fantasy this year to don the Western cloak. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*



"Spider-Man: Homecoming" ★★★

PG-13, 2:13, action

"Spider-Man: Homecoming" proves that while we don't necessarily need a new one, if it's going to be this fun, a new Spider-Man is more than welcome in our summer movie season. Tom Holland again slips into the suit to lead his own Spidey film and battle a working-class foe played by Michael Keaton. Directed by Jon Watts, "Spider-Man: Homecoming" slots right into the Marvel Cinematic Universe, hitting that on-brand fun, but it's

also in the vein of a John Hughes classic. It's the non-superhero elements of "Spider-Man: Homecoming" that make it a great movie, finding room for small, funny asides and moments. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*



"Despicable Me 3" ★ 1/2

PG, 1:30, animated

"Despicable Me 3" relies on audience familiarity with the characters and universe, and then throws subplots on top of that. Two new characters are introduced: Balthazar Bratt, the antagonist, is a washed-up child actor from the '80s with a mullet, a keytar and shoulder pads. The other is Dru (Steve Carell), Gru's long-lost twin brother. Gru (also Steve Carell) and family head to Fredonia to meet Dru, head of the family farming business, a

front for supervillainy. Eventually, they unite to fight Balthazar, who plans to destroy Hollywood. As for the Minions, they randomly go to jail — nothing says family fun like jokes about America's prison culture. It's wacky but dull, like conversing with a Minion. — *K.W.*



"Baby Driver" ★★★

R, 1:53, drama/comedy

"Baby Driver," written and directed by Edgar Wright, is a loving homage to the heist film. 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.

"Baby Driver" shows Wright's love of heist movies, car chases and killer tunes. — *K.W.*



"The Big Sick" ★★★ 1/2

R, 2:04, comedy

"The Big Sick" is a romantic comedy that glances on race, religion and stand-up comedy. Primarily, it showcases Kumail Nanjiani, who co-wrote the script with his wife, Emily V. Gordon. After meeting Emily (Zoe Kazan), Nanjiani hasn't the nerve to tell his traditional Pakistani Muslim parents about his dating a white girl. After their breakup, Emily lands in the hospital in a medically induced coma. "The Big Sick" has the confidence to

let the audience come to Nanjiani and Gordon's fictionalized real-life situation. — *M.P.*



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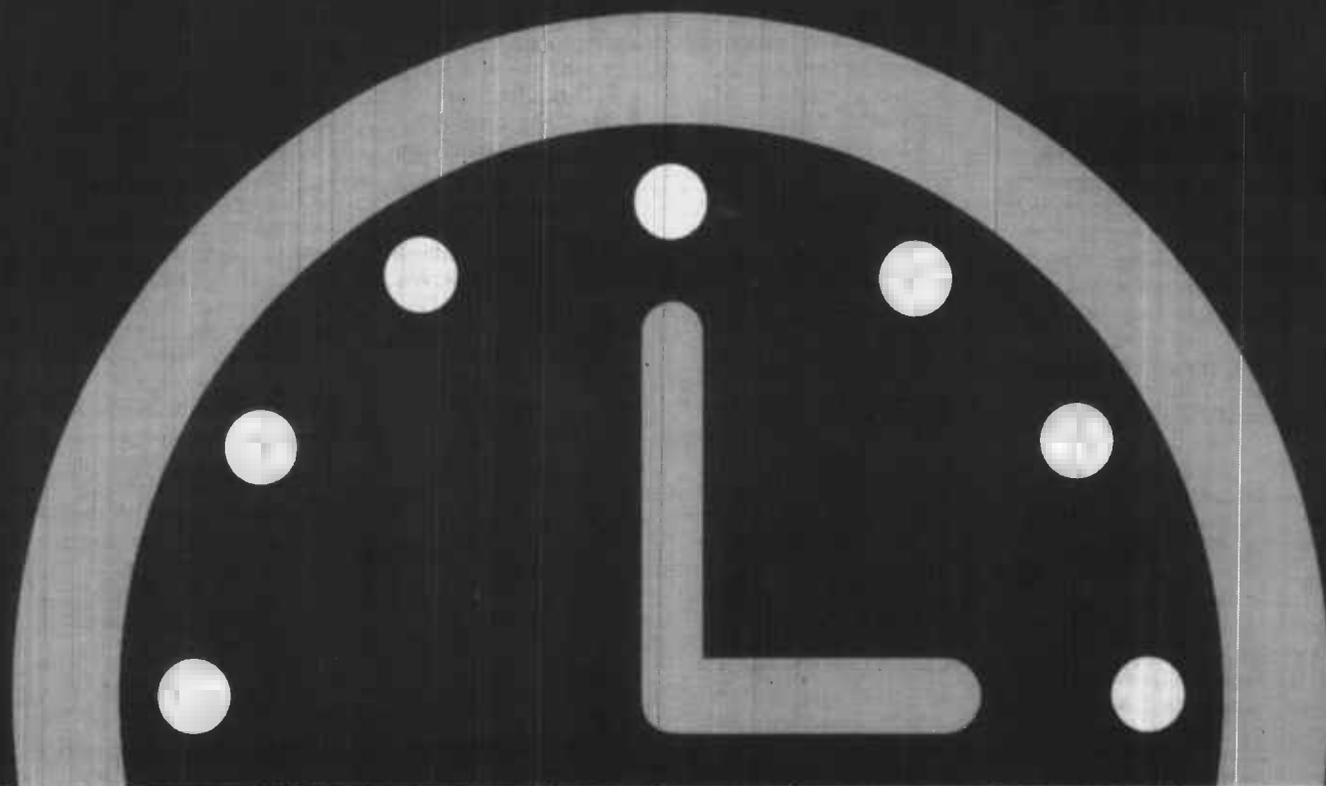


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Tech upgrades spur leasing

Consumers treat cars like phones, seek latest features

BY JACK FLEMMING
Los Angeles Times

Buy a smartphone, use it for a couple of years, then ditch it for something new and improved.

It's a life cycle that has become the norm for cell-phones. Now, that same short-term relationship is applying to what traditionally has been a long-term commitment: cars.

Instead of buying a vehicle, more Americans are shifting to leasing, which allows drivers to utilize a new or used car for a limited amount of time, typically three years. A report from Edmunds found that leasing volume has skyrocketed this decade, to 4.3 million vehicles in 2016 from 1.4 million vehicles in 2009. Last year marked the seventh consecutive year of lease growth.

Much like new technology is the driving force behind the short life cycle for cellphones, the same forces are at play with automobiles. In recent years, automakers have started calling themselves technology companies, pointing to big jumps in software innovation that have improved navigation, safety and infotainment systems.

But if you bought a car five years ago, it probably doesn't possess many, if any, of those features.

"There's an undeniable increasing sense that, just like how a TV or computer becomes obsolete relatively quickly, that's happening with cars too," said Karl Brauer, executive publisher at Kelley Blue Book.

Driver-assist features such as automated parking, lane-departure prevention, blind-spot monitoring and advanced cruise control,

which analyzes the speed of nearby cars and adjusts accordingly, have made their way into low-priced and luxury cars. Forty-nine automobile brands, including Kia, Honda and Ferrari, now feature Apple CarPlay, which connects an iPhone to the car's built-in display, enabling a driver to make calls, send texts and listen to music while focusing on the road.

But so far, those features are found in only some car models and often are priced as extras. Experts say it'll be a few more years before automakers adopt them as standard, and that more advancements are on the way.

That's why Nick Hammes, an operations coordinator for Google, signed a three-year lease on a 2017 Ford C-Max Energi last month. The ruby-red hybrid can go 19 miles on its battery and almost 600 miles on a full tank of gasoline.

Hammes said buying a car might make sense for him eventually, but he doesn't want to lock himself into driving a car with 2017 technology in 2027.

"Technological growth in these cars isn't slowing down, and until it does, it's less risky to lease," Hammes, 25, said. "This way, I can see what the landscape looks like in three years."

Car manufacturers are happy, too, as leasing brings a steady stream of customers into dealerships more often.

Lease payments are calculated based on the car's cost and are negotiated just as a new-car purchase would be. At the end of the three years, the leaseholder drops off the car and starts the process



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Advances in technology, such as Tesla's semiautonomous Autopilot driving system, pictured here, are leading more consumers to opt for leases to avoid technological obsolescence.

anew.

Leasing is especially popular among luxury car shoppers, who in addition to wanting the latest and greatest tech also don't want an "old" car.

This year, Lexus said, 65 percent of its car sales have been leases, up from 61 percent a year earlier. Those rates put Lexus among Infiniti, BMW and Audi as automakers with the highest leasing rates.

"Leasing is always a good thing for us because it helps us retain customers," said David Goldberg, Lexus sales and production planning manager.

Goldberg says when a customer leases a Lexus, the person typically ends up leasing another Lexus because a connection has been made with the brand. Some dealers charge a fee for lessees who don't stick with the brand once the lease is up.

Lexus introduces new

gadgets and features with each new series to keep lessees coming back. The latest models feature a panoramic view monitor, which uses four cameras to create a bird's eye, 360-degree view to eliminate blind spots.

The years ahead will bring even more rapid development as automakers manufacture greener cars and turn their attention to semi- and fully autonomous vehicles.

"The rate of change in cars is quicker, and the outcome of that is a lot of new features," said Jessica Caldwell, senior analyst at Edmunds.

This month, Volvo announced that all new models starting in 2019 will come equipped with an electric motor, making it the first traditional automaker to supplement or replace all its combustion engines with electrification.

The 2018 Lexus LS will feature pedestrian-avoidance technology, which detects pedestrians on the road and can automatically slow down or swerve within the lane to avoid a collision.

Soon, thanks to V2X technology, cars will be interacting autonomously with stoplights, infrastructure and other vehicles to increase road safety and manage traffic, according to a Siemens "Future of Infrastructure" report.

The cultural mindset regarding the buy-versus-lease debate is changing as well. Caldwell said that it used to be considered a bad financial decision to lease a car, but as drivers find more justifications for leasing instead of buying, it has become a popular option.

On average, a lease is \$120 per month cheaper than a car payment, according to the Edmunds report.

As technology disrupts the auto industry, it's no surprise who has been the quickest to embrace the changes: millennials.

Nearly a third of all millennials leased instead of bought in 2016, more than any other age demographic relative to sales, according to the Edmunds report. That percentage is up from 21 percent in 2011.

Increases in leasing rates don't signify the death of car ownership — yet. In the next few decades though, as self-driving cars take over the streets, the days of buying a car might come to an end, Brauer says.

"Autonomous cars don't get into accidents; people do," Brauer said. "Accidents are expensive for cities, so it's very possible that in the next 15 years they could charge fees for human-controlled cars to drive in certain areas."

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The 2017 Porsche 911 Carrera 4 GTS is the four-wheel-drive high-performance variant.

Best value Porsche 911: GTS

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Most people know what a 911 is, even if they mispronounce "Porsche" as one syllable. Since 1963, the rear-engined sports coupe with a wide butt and bulbous eyes has enchanted drivers and oglers alike with peerless handling and adrenaline-pumping responsiveness. It may be the only car to earn the tired adjective "iconic."

If there's no mistaking a 911, why is it so hard to keep track of which one does what? There are 22 iterations of the current seventh-generation model, from the Carrera in rear or four-wheel drive to the face-melting, widow-making \$293,000 GT2 RS. In between are hard top (Targa) or soft top convertible (Cabriolet) options or the track-oriented Turbo.

To add to the confusion, turbos aren't just for the Turbo anymore. Porsche downsized its naturally aspirated flat-six engine for 2017 but added twin turbochargers for more power and efficiency.

Where does the GTS fit in? If you take away anything from this slow-spooling lead-in, let it be that the GTS is not only the most popular 911, accounting for 20 percent of 911 sales, but it is also the best value, according to Porsche.

GTS is the most power-

2017 PORSCHE 911 CARRERA 4 GTS Sports coupe

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Mpg:
18 city, 26 highway

Engine:
3-liter twin-turbo flat-six

Transmission:
Seven-speed manual

Parting shot:
Carrera with all the performance options.

ful Carrera, just below the Turbo. It's also about \$65,000 less than the Turbo S.

Calling it \$125,900 sports coupe a value seems patronizing until you get behind the wheel. From the first turn of the key — yes, Porsche makes drivers put the fob in a slot — firing up the twin-turbo flat-six engine puts a little goose in your bumps. The fire-whipping turbo note just under 2,000 rpm at full throttle slingshots the car into lanes that look like sheet music ready to play play.

GTS is essentially a Carrera 4S with all the

performance options. The Powerkit included in the GTS but optional in the 4S provides a boost of 30 horsepower and 37 pound-feet of torque, for 450 and 405, respectively. The extra power comes from larger turbochargers and more pressure, punching the manual-transmission variant to 60 mph in 3.8 seconds, according to Porsche. That's two-tenths quicker than the 4S.

That's value. The standard seven-speed manual feels as if it's an extension of your body, left foot and right hand dancing with the engine. The manual is not as quick as the PDK automatic, however.

The handling and braking are where it's at on the GTS. There's simply more you can do at higher speeds, from taking a cloverleaf ramp at 60 mph or raging through an S curve at ridiculous speeds. GTS lets the driver go further than was previously thought possible, and that, more than anything, is what all that money buys.

As a sport-optioned top-of-the-line Carrera, with a few add-ons you can't get on Carrera, GTS upholds the Porsche proposition of being the value buy and — that word again — the icon of the sports coupe world.

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BUICK MOTORS

The owner of a 2001 Buick LeSabre like this suffers hard starts when the engine is warm.

Old car with low mileage might suffer from old gas



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I'm a senior with a 2001 Buick LeSabre with 73,000 miles. It has a habit of hard starting when the engine is warm. It went through two independent shops and one dealer. The first replaced the temperature sensor, the air filter, spark plugs and wires; the second replaced the idle switch, mass airflow sensor and air temperature sensor and cleaned the throttle. The dealer replaced the air filter and cleaned the fuel injectors. I still have the same problem. I'm on Supplemental Security Income and can't afford a new car, let alone being taken for a ride.

— E.Y., Bolingbrook, Ill.

A: When is the last time you filled your tank? That may sound weird, but some vehicles may still have sufficient winter blend gas in the tank to cause countless drivability problems as soon as the weather warms up. Taken for a ride? We think not. But it bothers us

no end when shops just throw stuff at the car in hopes of fixing the problem. How would they like it if their doctor did the same?

Q: I own a 2015 Honda Accord with 11,000 miles. Recently I noticed that the rear backup camera was loose and wiggled when you moved it. When I brought the Accord to the dealership, I was told that the repair/replacement would not be covered by the manufacturer's warranty or the extended protection plan. The service adviser told me "a lot of these break. It's due to the car wash." Have you ever heard of rear backup cameras breaking because of going through a car wash?

— P.A., Delray Beach, Fla.

A: Although we are unaware of routine damage due to car washes, that does not mean it could not happen. Careless customers or employees might back the car into the one behind or rear-end the vehicle in front. Carmakers extensively test nearly everything. They consult with car wash manufacturers to be sure that the wheels and tires will not be damaged by the car wash guides. Careless drivers in

parking lots present a greater problem.

Q: I suspect you'll receive other inquiries like this after a recent letter and your answer: Where is the "black box" located? Can it be disconnected by the consumer? Will it harm the vehicle's computer if it is disabled or removed? Are there any laws prohibiting disabling it?

— B.R., Crystal Lake, Ill.

A: What many of us call the black box is the event data recorder. Often it is located under the passenger seat or behind the dash. Disconnecting it may impair some other system. Although we are unaware of any laws preventing it, we would suggest that you don't. Some states limit what insurance companies can obtain, while others require law enforcement to obtain a search warrant before tapping into the car's data link. If switching the EDR off becomes an option, insurance companies may hike rates for those who do so.

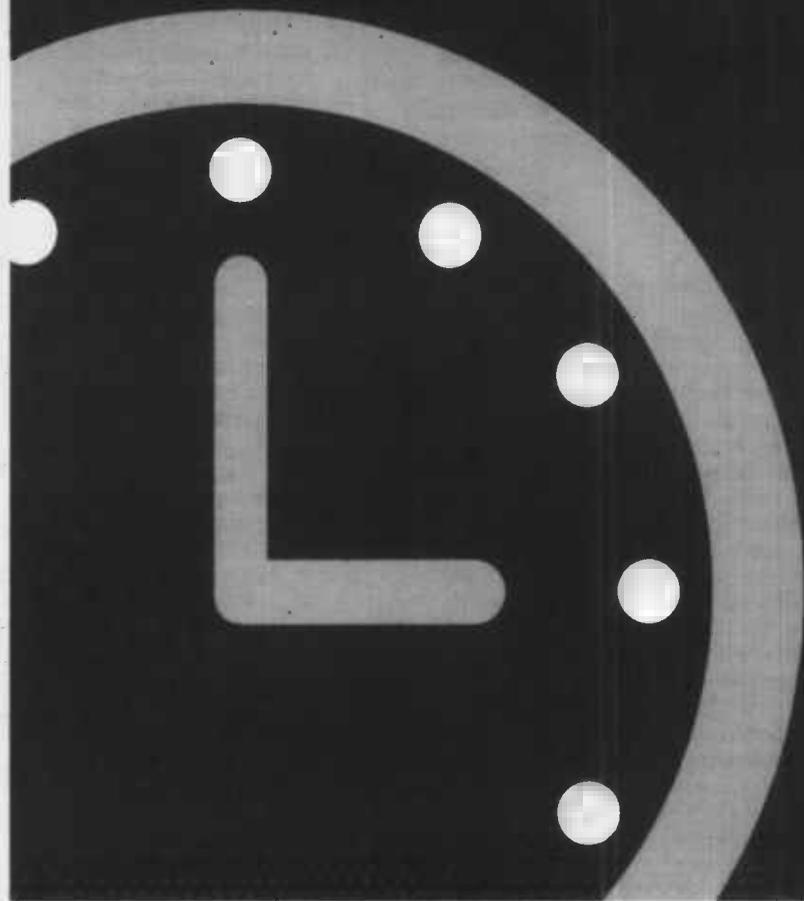
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Mihalic continues to earn national recognition

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Niles North senior-to-be Nick Mihalic said his right leg was still a little sore after returning from a trip on which he solidified his reputation as a nationally-rated high school punter.

Mihalic, a Skokie resident, participated in the Top 12 Chris Sailer Kicking Camp in Tampa, Fla., from July 17-19, emerging with a 5-star rating out of five and a ranking as the camp's No. 3 punter in the class of 2018.

From Tampa, Mihalic traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., where he was one of 16 punters who took part in an invitation-only, camp at Tennessee. Mihalic said Tennessee coaches indicated the camp was held to identify the punter they want to offer a scholarship in the Class of 2018.

After kicking on the Volunteers' practice field, seven punters, including Mihalic, were brought into Neyland Stadium to kick in front of Tennessee coach Butch Jones. Mihalic said four of the punters were Australians with mainly rugby experience, while he was one of three high school seniors-to-be brought to the stadium.

"I wish I did a little better, but I'm just a little sore right now," said Mihalic, who said he was asked to do regular punts, directional left and right punts and pooch punts. "It was pretty crazy kicking in front of the head coach and stressful imagining 105,000 people in (the stadium). I did alright, had a couple of big punts."

Mihalic said he can take comfort in knowing he already has a fan in Tennessee assistant Kyle Visciglia, who works in special teams quality control. Visciglia was a graduate assistant at Virginia last summer when Mihalic had a strong performance at that school's summer camp.

"(Visciglia) knows what I can do," Mihalic said.



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Niles North's Nick Mihalic (19) lines up for a field goal during the Week 2 game at Lake Forest last season.

Mihalic said Tennessee coaches did not indicate when they might make a decision about which punter to offer a scholarship.

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Mihalic received a full scholarship off from Air Force, which came in early July. Mihalic also has attended summer camps or special team's camps this summer at Wisconsin, Michigan State, Indiana and Rutgers, programs he said have shown an interest in bringing in a scholarship punter in the fall of 2018.

Mihalic said he doesn't have a timetable for making a verbal commitment.

"I don't want my decision to be rushed, but I don't want it to be laid back either," Mihalic said. "I

know these offers could leave and could go to someone else. I'm looking for the best possible place for me to land. I don't want to rush and make the wrong decision."

Chris Sailer recently wrote on his website that Mihalic "shows all the tools to take his game to the DI level."

"A fantastic punting prospect. A great looking athlete with elite leg strength," Sailer added. "He punts with great consistency and also shows he can hit a big ball."

Mihalic said he has learned consistency is the key to impressing college coaches. Most coaches grade punters on a distance/hang-time formula that sug-

gests a 43-yard punt must have at least 4.3 seconds of hang time. A longer punt with similar hang time would not allow the punt coverage enough time to get down the field to make a tackle.

"(At college kicking camps) everybody is trying to hit that big ball," Mihalic said. "But instead of hitting one good one out of three,

it's better to hit the same ball every time. That's what coaches want."

Mihalic added: "It takes a lot of discipline, because you want to go and one-up the person who just went (ahead of you). But for college, they love a 4.8/48 as much as a 4.3/43. It's all about consistency."

In addition to punting, Mihalic said schools are

interested in him for kick-offs.

At Niles North, where the Vikings are coming off a 1-8 season in their first season as a member of the Central Suburban South, Mihalic also has been a successful field-goal kicker.

His best game last fall came in a 29-26 overtime loss to Lake Forest in Week 2, when Mihalic connected on field goals of 21, 40, 44 and 47 yards. The performance earned Mihalic the honor of being named National Player of the Week by kohlskicking.com.

Mihalic also played wide receiver early in 2016, but said he eventually chose to focus on his kicking.

Vikings coach Mike Garoppolo said he expects to see Mihalic back on offense, and perhaps even defense, this fall. Mihalic, who also is part of the Niles North track team, said he has been preparing for the expanded role by attending 7-on-7 football tournaments with the Vikings' backs and receivers this summer.

"He's going to help us this year on offense," said Garoppolo, who is entering his second season in charge. "If you looked at Nick and didn't know he was a kicker, you would think he was a receiver or safety. He has a good high school football-player body. He's strong and athletic. (On punts and kick-offs) I'm not worried about him being able to get downfield and get himself in position to make a play."

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CORRECTION

A story in last week's paper about Niles West graduate and Illinois-Chicago men's gymnast Dalai Jamiyankhuu misstated the reason he attended Oakton Community College last fall. Jamiyankhuu was an NCAA academic qualifier coming out of high school, but his grade-point average was just below UIC's standards, Flames coach Charley Nelson said in an email. Nelson added that Jamiyankhuu attended Oakton for a semester to demonstrate he was ready to take classes at UIC.

Former Cowboys QB Romo to play in Western Amateur

BY STEVE SADIN
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When retired Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo was growing up in Burlington, Wis., his coaches and teammates envisioned him playing professional sports.

Just not necessarily football.

Current Burlington High School football coach Steve Tenhagen, who caught Romo's passes as a wide receiver when they were Demons teammates, said he thought basketball was most likely.

Romo played football, basketball and golf in high school, and his high school golf coach, Bill Berkholtz, thought Romo could pursue any of the three sports professionally.

Berkholtz still believes Romo, 37, could become a professional golfer.

"It he wants to when he's 50 he could go on the senior tour," Berkholtz said. "He has the skill set."

After a standout football career at Eastern Illinois, Romo spent 14 seasons in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys. A four-time Pro Bowl selection, Romo threw for 34,183 yards and 248 touchdowns against 117 interceptions.

However, he remained passionate about golf. Romo competed in multiple U.S. Open sectional qualifiers during his football career and will be one of the 156 golfers in this year's Western Amateur at Skokie Country Club in Glencoe. The 115th edition of the tournament begins Tuesday and runs through Aug. 5.

Growing up in Burlington, which is less than 20 miles north of the Illinois state line in southeast Wisconsin, Romo was a four-year member of the high school golf team and the MVP as a junior and senior, Berkholtz said.

Romo, who graduated in 1998, advanced out of a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association regional meet as a senior and



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Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo watches his tee shot during the U.S. Open Local Qualifying on May 8 in Aledo, Texas.

reached the sectional meet.

"As a freshman he was in the mid 40s," Berkholtz said. "We played nine holes then. By the time he was a senior he was in the high 30s most of the time."

Tenhagen said he and Romo have played a few rounds of golf together as adults. Tenhagen said he is in awe of Romo's game when they play.

"It's fun for me to be with someone who can play at such a high level," Tenhagen said. "When we're playing or getting together, it's still our little group. He's still the same person."

Romo retired from the NFL after the 2016 season and was hired by CBS Sports to broadcast NFL games with Jim Nantz. A CBS Sports spokesperson declined a request to make Romo available for an interview, as did the Western

Golf Association.

The first time Roy Wittke, the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Eastern Illinois from 1990-2002, visited Burlington to recruit Romo, he watched Romo play in a basketball game with the Demons.

Wittke had seen film of Romo playing football but had not watched him in person. Wittke saw traits during the basketball game that sold him on Romo.

"He was not only athletic but his tools as a leader showed," said Wittke, who is now the director of football player development at Syracuse. "He had vision all around to find the open man on the basketball court. All those skills were going to translate to football."

Romo enrolled at Eastern Illinois and was named the

Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year as a sophomore, junior and senior. Romo won the Walter Payton Award, which is annually presented to the best Division I-AA football player, as a senior in 2002.

Romo improved from season to season and demonstrated outstanding concentration, Wittke said. Some of those tools can translate to success on the golf course.

"A golfer has to concentrate mentally on his skills," Wittke said. "He knows what he has to do and is very dedicated. If he didn't like a throw he made he would go back in his mind and figure out what he had to do to improve."

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Following big win, Ghim to play Western Am

Arlington Heights native Doug Ghim heads into the Western Amateur fresh off a win at Chambers Bay, host of the 2015 U.S. Open.

Ghim, a Buffalo Grove graduate and senior-to-be at Texas, shot a 9-under 275 to claim the Pacific Coast Amateur Championship on Friday in University Place, Wash. He beat Cameron Champ of rival Texas A&M by a stroke.

Ghim entered the week ranked as the 11th-best amateur golfer in the world, according to the World Amateur Golf Ranking system. He'll head to Skokie Country Club in Glencoe to play in the Western Am next week. He was the medalist at the 2014 Western Am at Beverly Country Club in Chicago.

Joining Ghim in the field is Glenbrook North graduate Nick Hardy, the world's 17th-ranked amateur golfer. Hardy (minus-4) tied for sixth at the Pacific Coast Amateur, and it wasn't his first time playing the course: He made the cut at the 2015 U.S. Open at Chambers Bay.

Lake Bluff resident Andrew Price also is in the field at the Western Am, as are nine of the top 10 amateur golfers in the world.

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