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Soccer group plans to install light towers on fields next to Emerson Middle School in Niles. **Page 10**



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SHOUT OUT

Carol Machalinski, loves to garden

Carol Machalinski, a 45-year Skokie resident, is the last president of the Garden Club of Skokie, which officially disbanded last year after 65 years, she said.

Q: What work did the Garden Club of Skokie do in its prime?

A: At one time, the club had five individual chapters. Each chapter had its own officers and programs. One chapter was active working with junior gardeners. The others were involved in civic gardening projects, the Skokie Beautification Commission, garden therapy which included our long affiliation with the Skokie Meals on Wheels program and more. The club planted gardens ... and a lot of other projects.

Q: What were some of the final activities of the club?

A: When we disbanded last year, we had money left over and decided to plant a tree in Lorel Park and a bench with our name on it. At (Channel Runne Park), we dedicated a huckleberry tree.

Q: Why did the Garden Club of Skokie disband?

A: In the early days of the club, there were 125 members. There are



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Carol Machalinski

about 17 members now and not all of them are active. There are 13 fully active members. Most of our members are in their 70s and 80s. We have two or three members who are in their 90s. Many have been in the club much longer than I've been in the club and have been really dedicated for many years.

Q: What did you do for a living?

A: I worked as a secretary until I retired in the '90s.

Q: Pets?

A: We've always had a cat. My husband and I both love cats. I have a cat I adopted a year ago from a shelter named Henry. He's a lovely gentleman is all I can say.

Q: What book are you currently reading?

A: I'm reading a lighter book I just picked up at the library called "Before the Fall." It's a thriller. ... I would call this my summer book.

Q: First job?

A: My first job was working in a soda fountain. That's where I met my husband. I was in high school.

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

A: A teacher.

Q: Favorite charity?

A: The Greater Chicago Food Depository does a tremendous amount of good work.

Q: Words of wisdom?

A: I think if we could all just treat each other with kindness, the world would be a much happier place. Just in our everyday lives, we should be kinder to each other and everyone we meet.

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GEORGE RABB 1930-2017

Former Brookfield Zoo director was influential

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Despite running Brookfield Zoo, one of the Chicago area's top tourist attractions, for decades and even living in a house on zoo grounds, George Rabb was probably better known in the international zoo and conservation communities than he was locally.

"He was a quiet, shy, unassuming guy, and I've never in my life seen anybody more respected completely than him," said Joe Mendelson, director of research at Zoo Atlanta and a longtime friend and colleague of Rabb's. "He was absolutely central to the modernization of zoos from animal menageries to conservation and research centers."

Rabb died July 27 at 87 after a brief illness, zoo officials said in a statement Thursday night. His legacy, marked throughout his career by bringing scientific methods into his chosen workplace, touches nearly all aspects of modern animal conservation, friends and colleagues said.

Rabb had heart surgery in early July and struggled to recover, Brooke Hecht, president of the Center for Humans and Nature, a Chicago wildlife think tank where Rabb sat on the board, said in a newsletter Friday.

"At some point, at 87 and post-surgery, George's body could no longer keep up with his mind. To those who knew him, this likely comes as no surprise," she wrote, calling him "our dear George Rabb." "I was honored to be with George yesterday when he died. He leaves behind multitudes inspired by his dedication to conservation as caring, the importance of global citizenship and, yes, the dream

of a world environment organization that cares for the whole community of life."

A herpetologist by training and one of the first Ph.D.s to work in an American zoo, Rabb relentlessly pushed zoos toward that conservation mission by helping to establish cooperation in species management, for instance. He was also a leader in the movement toward more naturalistic animal habitats such as Tropic World, the massive enclosure at Brookfield that depicts three continents under one roof.

"He brought a lot of caring into the zoos," Mendelson said. "He really made sure zoos were stepping up to do the absolute best in terms of animal welfare."

"He brought a lot of caring into the zoos."

— Joe Mendelson

In the early 1990s, Rabb developed a widely influential chart titled "Evolution of Zoos and Aquariums." It depicts them rising from a "Menagerie" and "Living Natural History Cabinet" in the 19th Century to "Zoological Park" and "Living Museum" in the 20th to "Conservation Center" and "Environmental Resource Center" in the 21st, marked by "Immersion exhibits."

These, along with a focus on raising awareness about the global amphibian crisis, were goals Rabb continued to pursue even after he retired as the zoo's director in 2004 to become president emeritus.

"George was a consummate scientist and a brilliant man," said his successor, Stuart Strahl, president and

CEO of the Chicago Zoological Society, which manages the zoo. "A lot of the things that he started here were the first in the field: the first zoo nutrition lab for animals, the first behavioral endocrinology testing for stress levels in animals, good and bad, the first family play zoo anywhere ever."

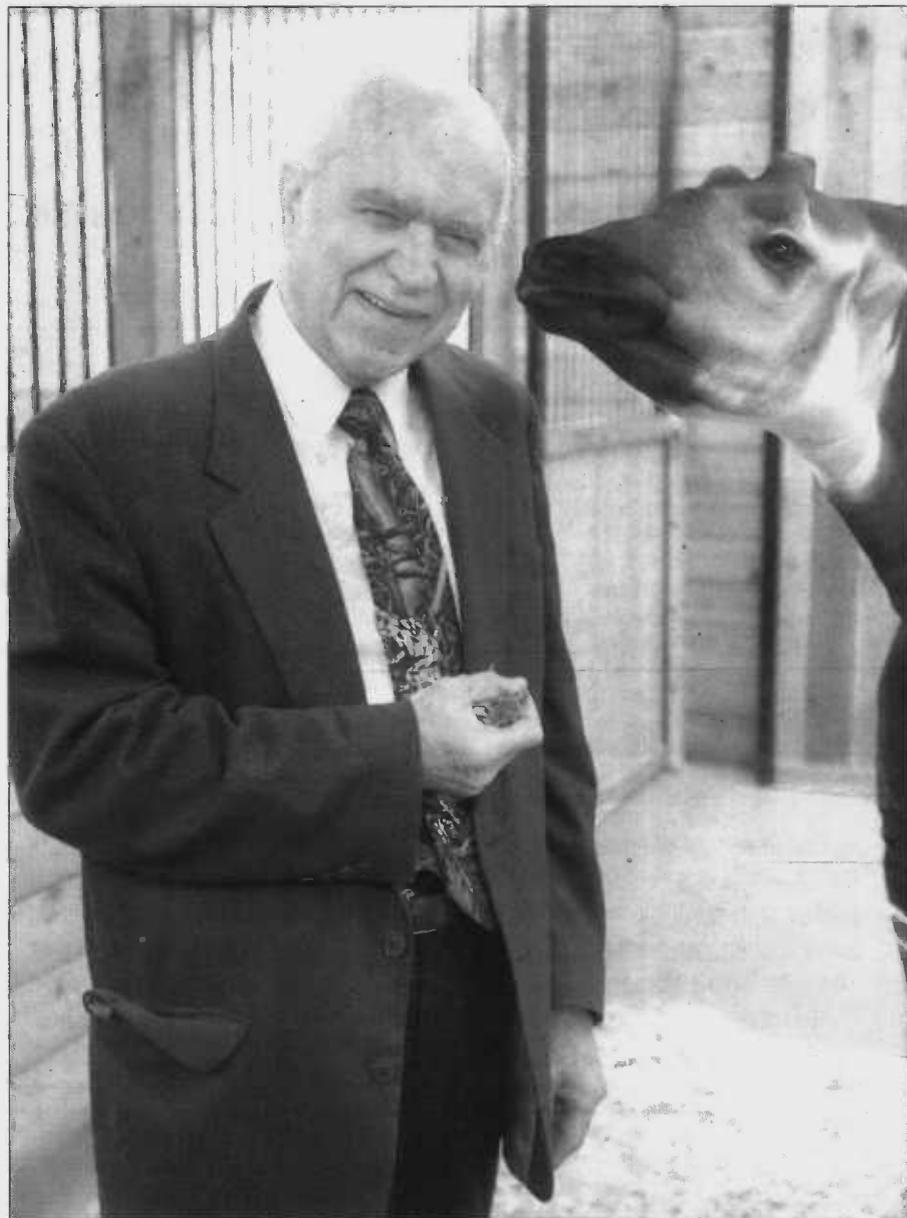
Rabb was not a charismatic figure, however, like Lester Fisher, the longtime head of Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago. "He wasn't necessarily the guy who was out looking for votes on Mr. Popularity," Strahl said. "He was a guy who was very serious about outcomes."

"He made sure that the zoo was a great popularizer of information and caring, but he wasn't a spokesperson," adding that "painfully shy" was a fair description, said Mendelson.

Earning an undergraduate degree from the College of Charleston in his home city of Charleston, S.C., Rabb went on to earn his doctorate at the University of Michigan with a thesis on "the systematics and biogeography of lizards" in the Bahamian Islands, where he had done research in 1953, according to an extensive biography of Rabb published in 2015 in *Copeia*, a journal of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists.

Rabb joined the zoo in 1956, became director in 1976, and helped guide the institution, on Cook County Forest Preserve District Land in west suburban Brookfield, out of tough times.

"The zoo struggled with deficits and a declining physical plant through much of the 1960s," says the *Encyclopedia of Chicago*. "Then, helped by a large bond issue from the Forest Preserve District, close at-



MARIO PETITTI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

George Rabb, former director of the Brookfield Zoo, died July 27 following a brief illness.

tention to zoo governance and visitor services, and Rabb's appointment as director in 1976, the zoo began to recreate itself as one of the nation's best, especially in its institutional commitment to international conservation and environmental awareness."

Rabb in 1953 married Mary Sughrie Rabb, a fellow Charlestonian and College of Charleston graduate who would run the zoo's library and work with him on conservation issues, including among amphibians and wolves. Scientists named a species of frog discovered in 2005 after the Rabbs, the zoo said. The

couple did not have children, and Mrs. Rabb died in 2006.

After his 2004 retirement, he moved off of zoo grounds to another house in Brookfield, became president emeritus and stayed active in animal issues and nonprofit governance in the Chicago area. In his career he won many of the top honors available to zoo professionals, including the 1997 Silver Medal of the Zoological Society of London and the 2008 Lifetime Achievement Award of the National Conference on Science, Policy and the Environment. At Brookfield his work led to the establish-

ment of the zoo's Center for the Science of Animal Care and Welfare and Center for Conservation Leadership.

Even toward the end of his life he was working. Right before his surgery, Rabb met with staff of the Center for Humans and Nature, Hecht said.

"As we got ourselves settled on the patio," she recalled, "George pulled a folder from his wheelchair" that included a review of a book called "Behave: The Biology of Humans at Our Best and Our Worst."

"I've got reading material for you!" Rabb said.

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Police phone number spoofed in IRS fraud

Morton Grove resident cheated out of \$9,000

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

When a Morton Grove man's caller ID displayed the Police Department's main phone number last month, he gave more credence to the caller's request for thousands of dollars in iTunes cards to pay off tax debt.

But it was a hoax, police said.

And the Morton Grove Police Department's non-emergency phone number had been spoofed — a term meaning being able to change a caller identification number to another number other than the one where the call is actually taking place, police said.

In the June 29 incident, the unidentified man reported to police that someone called him and claimed to be from the IRS. The caller told the man there was a warrant out for his arrest because he owed money, according to police.

In the first of two calls, the caller threatened to arrest the man unless he purchased \$7,000 in iTunes gift cards and provided the caller with the redemption code information on the back of the card, police said.

A similar second call the man received showed the Morton Grove Police Department's number as the source of the call, police said. Only after the man bought an additional \$2,000 in iTunes gift cards did he realize he had been scammed, police said.

Scams involving the IRS are frequent — not all of which use spoofing, but some do, IRS officials said.

"Scammers often alter caller ID to make it look like the IRS or another agency is calling," the IRS states on its website. "The callers use



MORTON GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Morton Grove Police Department's non-emergency phone number was spoofed earlier this month in a phone scam that included a reference to the IRS.

IRS titles and fake badge numbers to appear legitimate. They may use the victim's name, address and other personal information to make the call sound official."

According to the technology website Livewire, suspects can spoof caller identification information through special service providers on the internet.

"These spoofing services can be purchased cheaply and are often sold as a re-loadable calling card," according to the site.

Once logged in to the spoofing provider's site, users provide their real phone number. They then enter the phone number of the person they are calling and go on to provide fake information that they want the caller ID to display, the site states.

According to the Consumer Sentinel Network, a Federal Trade Commission agency, more than 2.5 million incidents of suspected fraudulent activities have been reported annually in recent years. Imposter scams, along with identity theft and debt collection,

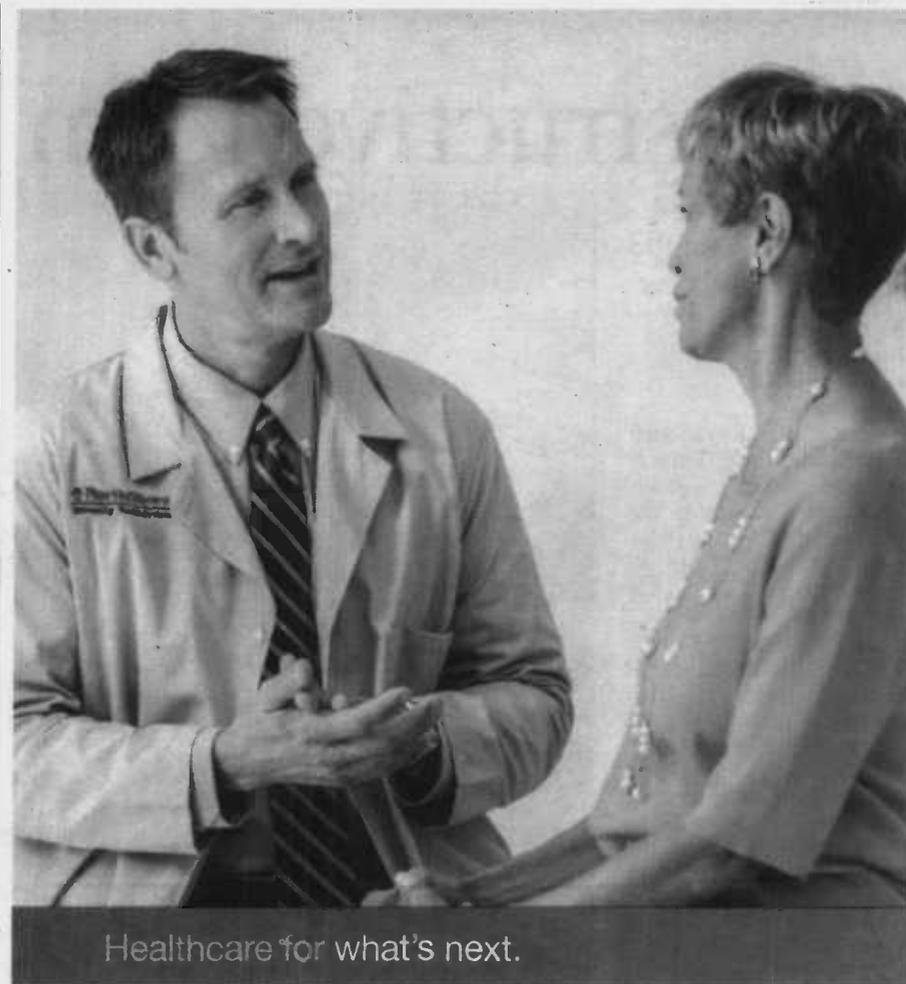
are among the most frequent types of scam, officials said.

"Scammers are using fake caller ID information to trick you into thinking they are someone local, someone you trust — like a government agency or police department or a company you do business with — like your bank or cable provider," the FTC warns on its website. "The practice is called caller ID spoofing, and scammers don't care whose phone number they use. One scammer recently used the phone number of an FTC employee."

The FTC urges people not to rely solely on caller identification to verify who's on the other end of the phone line.

The agency recommends people hang up when they get "a strange call" from the government; not give out or confirm personal or financial information; not wire or send money if someone calls out of the blue regardless of caller identification; and hang up if feeling pressured to act immediately.

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'A destructive form of public discourse'

Evanston Scout denounces Trump's speech at jamboree

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

An Evanston Boy Scout is being lauded for his letter to the organization's national leaders after being in the audience and hearing President Donald Trump's speech at the July 24 Boy Scouts National Jamboree.

Jasper Davidoff, 17, who will start his senior year at Evanston Township High School in August, said he was in the "third or fourth row" for the speech before a crowd estimated at over 40,000 in Glen Jean, W.Va.

"The president made the conscious decision to incorporate deeply divisive political speech into an event that warrants nothing of the sort. What's more, I am concerned that, in an address to an organization whose vision statement calls for the production of good citizens through the Scout Oath and Law, the president's words exemplified a destructive form of public discourse unsupported by either the Scout Oath or Law," Davidoff wrote in his letter.

He addressed it to Charles Dahlquist, Randall Stephenson, and Michael Surbaugh, the Boy Scouts of America's National Key 3 Leadership, and copied it in a public post on his own Facebook page.

The jamboree was held at Summit Bechtel National Scout Reserve.

Trump's talk included references to his days in New York's society scene and criticized the Affordable Care Act, among other controversial political and cultural commentary.

Trump called the 7-year-old federal health care plan "this horrible thing known as Obamacare that's really hurting us" during his remarks before the quadrennial gathering of youth and



JASPER DAVIDOFF PHOTO

Evanston Boy Scout Jasper Davidoff wrote a letter to Boy Scouts of America leadership regarding President Donald Trump's July 24 speech at the National Scout Jamboree in West Virginia.

young adult boys and their leaders.

Those and other comments came after the president seemed to signal at the start of his address that he would not indulge politics in his speech — something presidents before him also avoided doing.

"I said, 'Who the hell wants to speak about politics when I'm in front of the Boy Scouts? Right?' Trump said only a few minutes into the 38-minute speech.

But it was all too much for Davidoff, who said while he anticipated "a certain amount of 'Trumpiness,'" he also expected "a certain amount of respectfulness" in front of thousands of kids.

"I felt uncomfortable that such divisive words

were getting such support," Davidoff said, adding that during the speech he was looking around, seeing if other Scouts had the same reaction he did.

Some Scouts were appalled, he said, but others seemed supportive of Trump's positions.

He noted that there were several times in the president's speech that the crowd responded with chants of "USA! USA! USA!"

"I thought (that) was bizarre," Davidoff said, especially for a group that considers itself apolitical.

So the teen, who hopes to earn the organization's highest honor of Eagle Scout this summer, decided to send a letter to the leaders of Boy Scouts of

America, the national organization and sponsor of the jamboree, voicing his concerns.

"I believe that ... (Trump's) rhetoric told the young people looking to become better citizens that Scouting is a space for divisiveness and disrespect. I believe that many of the young people in attendance will interpret from (the) presentation that they should use Scouting to aggressively attack those they disagree with. Frankly, I believe that the Boy Scouts of America should see the fact that they sanctioned this speech as a disgrace," Davidoff continued.

As of Friday evening, the post had more than 1,500 "Likes" on the social media website and had been

shared more than 700 times.

Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerty shared the letter on his own Facebook page and wrote that he is "proud" of Davidoff, "who I've known since he was just a little kid running around the neighborhood."

Peter Mueller, scout master for Evanston Boy Scout Troop 3, to which Davidoff belongs, said he was not at this year's jamboree but called Davidoff's decision to write the letter "tremendous."

"This is both appropriate and, for him, required," Mueller said. "He couldn't do nothing."

Mueller said he appreciated Trump making time to visit the jamboree, but he questioned the president's

decision to include politics and other controversial stances in his speech to the Scouts.

"Is this the right place and time for this?" Mueller questioned.

A day after the speech, the Boy Scouts of America posted a "perspective on presidential visits to the national jamboree" message on its website.

"The Boy Scouts of America is wholly non-partisan and does not promote any one political position, candidate or philosophy. The invitation for the sitting U.S. President to visit the National Jamboree is a long-standing tradition dating back to President Franklin Roosevelt in 1937," BSA official wrote, stating that the presidential invitation is not an endorsement of political party, politician or policy.

"Rather, the speaking invitation is based on our 'Duty to Country' from the Scout Oath and out of respect for the Office of the President of the United States," according to the website.

Davidoff's mom, Jacki, said she was "inspired" by her son and his decision.

"Jasper spoke out on his principles," Jacki Davidoff said, adding that she and her husband encourage leadership and responsibility in their children.

"He was willing to take the risk and say it's not OK," she said.

Davidoff said he has not received a response from Boy Scout leadership, but does not plan to leave a group he loves over what he considered an inappropriate speech.

"When we work to change the Boy Scouts, we want to improve it, not ignore it, not walk away from it," Davidoff said. "There are people in the Boy Scouts of America who share my perspective and have not given up."

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Police: Three 7-Eleven robberies still under investigation in Skokie

Police looking at people of interest in armed holdups

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Armed robberies that occurred at three different 7-Eleven locations in Skokie over a two-month span are still under investigation, according to Skokie police.

Officer Eric Swaback said there has been no determination about whether the robberies — two of which occurred on the same day in April and another in June — are linked.

"We haven't tied them together yet, as of right now," he said. "I wouldn't rule it out, but right now we're still trying to figure out whether it might be the same people."

In the most recent incident, police said two suspects entered a 7-Eleven in

the 3400 block of Church Street June 15 and pointed a handgun at the clerk before taking about \$100 in cash and some candy.

The two incidents in April occurred only 15 minutes apart, police said.

According to police, two men at around 2:30 a.m. on April 8 held up the store in the 4800 block of Church Street.

Armed with a handgun, the men took about \$700 from the clerk and fled, police said.

A short time later, police said, two men armed with a handgun held up a location in the 8300 block of Skokie Boulevard.

They took an unknown amount of cash and cigarettes before fleeing the scene, police said.

Following the April robberies, Swaback acknowledged "there are a lot of similarities" and said that "it's definitely a possibility"

that they're linked.

Owners of the convenience stores could not be reached for comment.

In the most recent hold-up, Swaback said, people of interest are being investigated, but no charges have been made. He said police were also waiting for the results of some physical evidence.

While patrols have not been stepped up around convenience stores, Swaback said, the patrol division is aware of businesses that are open overnight.

"They've always been advised to keep special watch on those," he said. "All the time on midnight shift, that's one thing we're always aware of is the fact that we want to keep an eye on the businesses that are open."

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Niles awarded conservation grant for work at Farm on Franks

By GENEVIEVE
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The village of Niles has received a nearly \$10,000 grant to improve an unused plot of turf grass at a local community garden turning it into a wildlife refuge and pollinator garden, according to a news release announcing the award.

The project is one of 25 around the Chicago area to receive up to \$10,000 from ComEd and the Chicago-based conservation organization Openlands as part of the ComEd Green Region

Program, according to the release.

This year's funding focused on projects that helped butterflies and bees.

Niles will use the money to do work at Farm on Frank, a new community garden on the site of the former Joswiak Park, at 7087 N. Franks Avenue, according to the village website.

"This year's Green Region grantees are working diligently to ensure that open spaces in northern Illinois are enhanced, protected, and preserved," Fidel Marquez, senior vice president of governmental and

external affairs at ComEd, said in the release. "The grants will help each of these communities advance its own unique green initiative, from transforming unused turf grass into pollinator gardens to building brand new outdoor classrooms."

The nonprofit Openlands administers the program, according to the release.

The Niles project will support native pollinator species and include educational signs for visitors, according to the release.

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POLICE REPORT

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WARRANT/POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA

■ Michael A. Barbosa Gomez, 25, of the 28000 block of Arcadia, Lake Bluff, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and cited with possession of drug paraphernalia July 16 at Austin Avenue and Monroe Street. Police said Barbosa Gomez was stopped for a traffic violation and was found to have an active warrant out of Waukegan. Barbosa Gomez was also charged with possession of brass knuckles. He was cited with possession of drug paraphernalia.

WARRANT

■ Ljuban Juric, 68, 9300 block of Normandy, was arrested on an outstanding warrant July 16 in the 5800 block of Dempster Street.

RETAIL THEFT

■ Smiljana Nenadich, 56, 8500 block of Hamilton, Skokie, was charged with retail theft in the 6300 block of Oakton.

■ Salim Barkho, 51, of the 4300 block of Oakton, Skokie was charged with retail

theft July 20 in the 6300 block of Oakton.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ Jacob R. Glickman, 33, of the 8300 block of Concord, was charged with disorderly conduct July 20 in the 8300 block of Marmora Avenue. Police said Glickman on multiple occasions let his dog run off leash and attempted to make contact with children at a day camp. According to police, Glickman was notified by the day camp staff not to speak with or contact the children.

DUI

■ Valentin C. Lopez, 47, of the 1900 block of 55th Court, Cicero, was charged with driving under the influence July 21 at Dempster Street and Lehigh Avenue. According to Morton Grove police, Skokie police reported a reckless driver. The vehicle was located in Morton Grove and stopped for a traffic violation. The driver failed field sobriety tests, police said.

STOLEN VEHICLE

■ A man reported July 19 that someone stole his unlocked Audi, with the keys left inside the vehicle, from his driveway in the 5400 block of Warren. The vehicle was recovered in Chicago.

IDENTITY THEFT

■ A resident in the 8600 block of Narragansett reported July 12 that there were

multiple charges to his credit card that were not from him.

FRAUD

■ A woman in the 8900 block of Natoma reported July 13 that she made a payment to rent a house on craigslist. After she had made the payment she was unable to find a physical structure with that address.

BURGLARY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE

■ A woman reported change and a phone charger were taken from her unlocked vehicle July 19 in the 7900 block of Linder.

■ A man reported July 20 that someone stole change and a spare key from his vehicle in the 9000 block of Major. The man thought his vehicle had been locked.

CRIMINAL DEFACEMENT

■ Someone reported on July 19 that there was graffiti on the playground equipment in the 8700 block of Menard Avenue.

BATTERY

■ Matthew Haughton, 18, of the 8800 block of Root Street, was charged with battery on July 16 after police said he punched a 15-year-old boy in the face. According to police, the two were involved in a dispute over a cellphone inside a fitness center in the 9200 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

Niles

DUI

■ Aaron Ceplina, 32, of the 3600 block of Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence, illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding on July 14, police said. He was taken into custody in the 7600 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Jose A. Martinez, 53, of the 4600 block of North Karlov Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence, speeding and improper lane usage on July 15. He was taken into custody in the 7300 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Oscar Macz, of the 4000 block of North Laverne Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence, violation of concealed carry laws, illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding on July 16 in the 7400 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

TOBACCO VIOLATION

■ Clerks at five Niles stores were cited with selling tobacco to minors during a police sting on July 15. The stores are located in the 8500 and 9000 blocks of Golf Road, the 9000 and 9300 blocks of Milwaukee Avenue, and the 8500 block of West Dempster Street.

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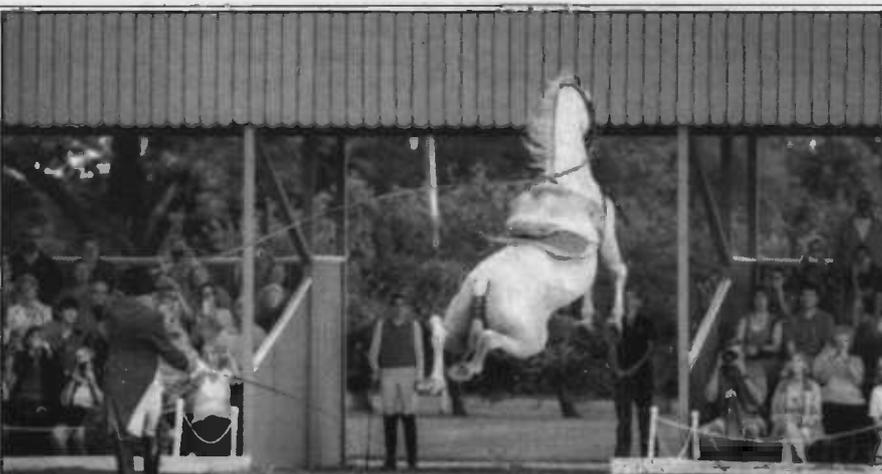
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Soccer group hopes to light up playing field

Move would extend practice time at school

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A Park Ridge youth soccer organization is planning to light up one of its practice and game fields.

Representatives from Park Ridge Soccer, an affiliate of the Park Ridge Park District, recently told park board commissioners of their plans to install six, 70-foot light towers on fields that players use next to Emerson Middle School in Niles.

Matt Pothast, volunteer director for Park Ridge Soccer, said about 1,600 players participate in the organization each year, but during fall months, their practice times are cut short because of quickly fading sunlight.

"Probably two-thirds or even halfway through our season, we can't practice past 6:30 at night," Pothast said. "Our training gets abbreviated because we have to finish."

On weekdays, practice sessions generally do not begin until 4:30 p.m. because of the school day, he added.

Lights, Pothast said, will allow for longer practice times and even give the organization the opportunity to reschedule canceled games during the week.

"We're the only affiliate in Park Ridge that doesn't have a lighted field," he said.

Pothast added that many other suburban soccer leagues use fields that are illuminated.

"A majority of the clubs around here have lights, and most have been provided by the municipality," he said.

The proposal from Park Ridge Soccer is to light the entire field at Emerson, but lights would not stay on past 9 p.m., Pothast said. The type of lights that will be installed will illuminate



JENNIFER JOHNSON/PIONEER PRESS

The soccer fields outside Emerson Middle School in Niles might have lights by the fall of 2018 if Park Ridge Soccer gets its wish.

only the fields, keeping the edge of the field and surrounding areas dark, he said.

Park Ridge Soccer plans to pay for the lights and electricity, Pothast said.

The field is located to the west of Emerson Middle School, with single-family homes on the north, west and south of the property. The homes to the west and south are in Park Ridge.

The group still needs Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 to sign off on the project, and formal approval is also required from the village of Niles Planning and Zoning Board and Niles Village Board, he added.

Playing-field lights have not always been well-received in Park Ridge. In

2009, neighbors living near Maine South High School objected to the planned installation of stadium lights on the football field, but the project went ahead and the school has been holding night games ever since.

In 1998, a plan to add lights to the tennis courts at Northeast Park also led to opposition from nearby residents. Lights were also added that year at the tennis courts at Hinkley Park.

The fields near Emerson Middle School belong to Park Ridge-Niles School District 64, but are used by the Park District (and its affiliate, Park Ridge Soccer) through an intergovernmental agreement, said Park District spokeswoman

Margaret Holler.

Affiliates, like Park Ridge Soccer, pay the Park District a fee of \$10 per child for use of the field and maintenance, she said. Part of the agreement with District 64 is that the Park District maintains the field, Holler said.

"As other large or small improvements come up, we discuss it with the affiliate and they may or may not choose to contribute additional funds," she added.

Park Ridge Soccer's fall season runs from mid-August through the end of October, and the spring season generally runs from April to June, Pothast said.

Park Ridge Soccer also uses Park District fields at Centennial Park and Wood-

"Right now, we're a bit restricted because we don't have the lights."

—Chris Caudill, coaching director for Park Ridge Soccer

land Park, said Park District Commissioner Harmony Harrington.

Chris Caudill, coaching director for Park Ridge Soccer, said the organization has had to rent lights for use at Centennial when high school-age players have played there. He said he expects participation in the overall program will grow if permanent lights are added at Emerson.

"Right now, we're a bit restricted because we don't have the lights," he said.

Park commissioners on

July 20 voiced support for Park Ridge Soccer's plans. Executive Director Gayle Mountcastle said the organization will now need a consensus from the Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education in order to move forward.

If all approvals are received, Pothast said he expects the lights to be installed next summer and ready for use during the fall 2018 season.

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Niles Township Board appoints new member to fill vacant seat

Ognisanti to fill last three years of Cichowlas term

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Since summer, Bonnie Kahn Ognisanti has been volunteering with her 8-year-old daughter at the Niles Township Food Pantry, one of her several volunteer efforts.

She now has a new one, having been appointed Niles Township Government trustee July 24, replacing Janice Cichowlas who recently had to retire

because she moved out of state, officials said.

A Skokie resident and mother of three, Ognisanti and her husband own the film production company Harmonic Media, she said. Since the presidential election last year, she said, she has felt a need to become more involved.

That's why she stepped in with her daughter to volunteer at the food pantry, she said.

"I can't say enough wonderful things about how that food pantry is run," Ognisanti said. "They do a fantastic job that's vital to our community."

In addition to her weekly volunteering there, Ognisanti is a Girl Scouts troop leader and she and her husband work with an Assyrian immigrant family through the RefugeeOne organization, she said.

A love of gardening led Ognisanti to volunteer at the Stenson Elementary School Community Garden in Skokie School District 73.5. To honor her mother, she and her three siblings founded the Sandra Kahn Cartwright Hospice Residence Fund, which helps those in need of hospice who are not able to afford services, she said.



NILES TOWNSHIP

Bonnie Kahn Ognisanti is sworn in as a new Niles Township trustee July 24 by Niles Township Clerk Charles Levy. Ognisanti fills the vacant seat of Janice Cichowlas, who recently moved out of the state.

"(Ognisanti) has a proven track record as well as a wealth of experience when it comes to helping those within, as well as outside, the borders of Niles Township," said Niles Township Government Supervisor Marilyn Glazer.

Ognisanti will serve the

remainder of Cichowlas' term, which has more than three years left.

For now, she said, she is just learning the job and trying to continue the work of the township.

"This is a way to be involved in the schools, and we give grants to worthy

organizations that apply for them, and some of them are dealing with refugees and hospice, which is near and dear to my heart," she said. "It just feels like a natural fit for me."

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Former student hikes in memory of teacher

By MIKE ISAACS

Pioneer Press

When Ilyas Taraki, of Skokie, decided he'd hike the summer away along the legendary Pacific Crest Trail, he thought about his former Niles North High School teacher and track coach who inspired his love for nature and physical activity — and so much more, he said.

He thought about how the late teacher, Dan Horyn, made his students want to be the best they could be even as he was battling an insidious disease that he knew had no cure. The popular teacher and track coach lost his fight against esophageal cancer in 2013.

Many miles from home, Taraki, 21, has been hiking the trail for months, raising funds for the Daniel M. Horyn Foundation in its fight against esophageal cancer, he said.

"He had such an impact on so many of our lives," Taraki said.

All of Taraki's friends were runners in high school, so he followed suit and joined cross-country team his sophomore year, he said.

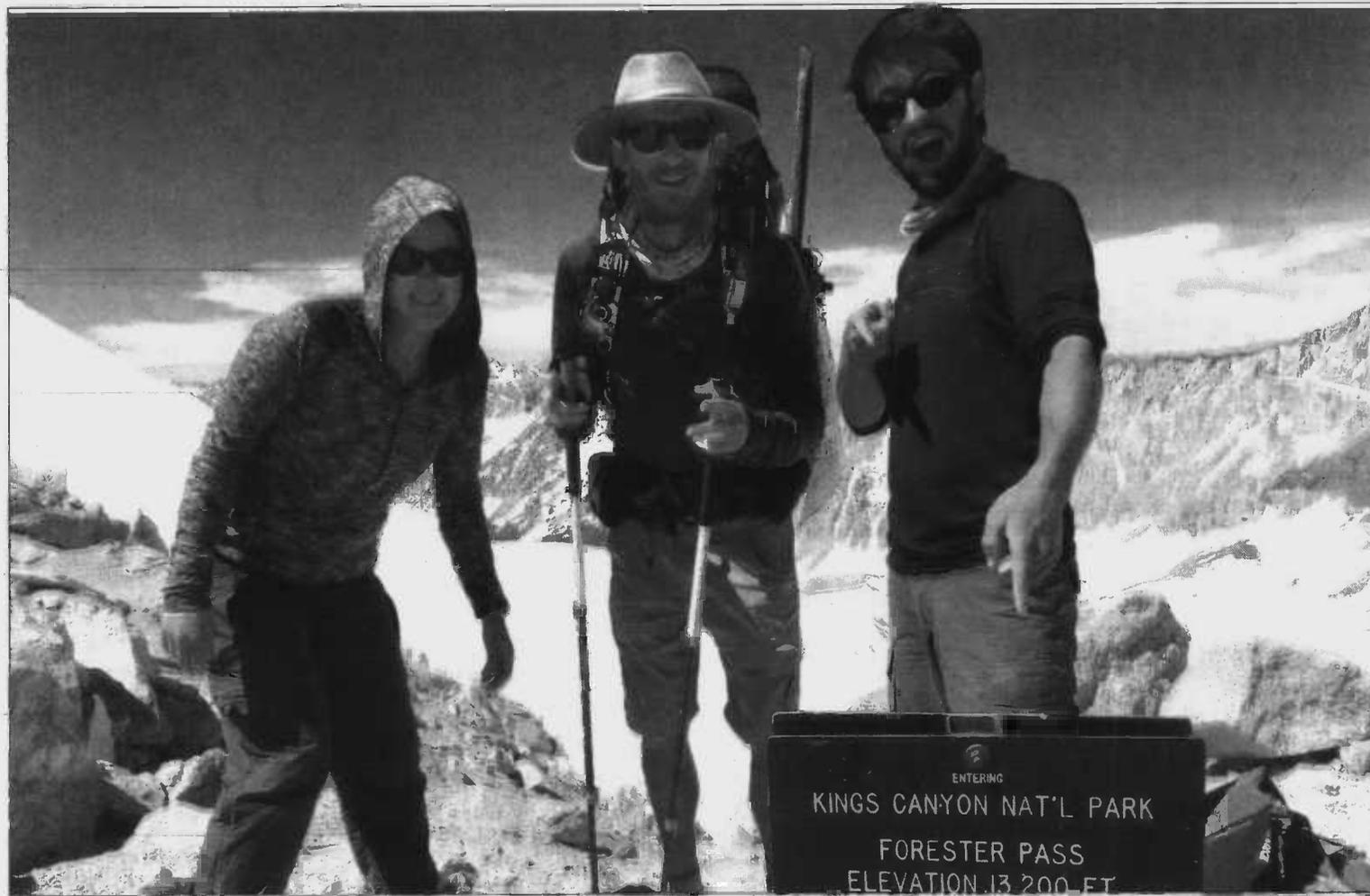
"I came out for practice and I remember my first day in the woods by Niles North," he said. "I was really slow and I was struggling to keep up with these guys and I was exhausted."

At the end of practice, Taraki remembers, Horyn introduced himself and gave him some helpful running tips.

"I was just amazed that this guy who has a team that consistently sends people to state and has some of the best runners in the state made the time to talk to some sophomore who just ran a seven-minute 30-second mile," Taraki said.

That began a meaningful relationship with Horyn who was his coach in cross-country and track and his teacher in advanced placement English.

After Taraki accepted an



ILYAS TARAKI PHOTO

Ilyas Taraki, right, and some unnamed friends pose on Forester Pass in the High Sierras located on the Kings-Kern Divide on the boundary between Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks 13,200 feet above ground. Taraki is hiking the Pacific Crest Trail in the summer of 2017 and raising funds for the Daniel M. Horyn Foundation named after his former teacher and coach at Niles North High School.

invitation to walk the Pacific Crest Trail with friends this summer, he said he came up with the idea to turn it into a fundraiser.

He knew he would have to miss the Dan Horyn's Skokie Swift 5K in June, an annual race through downtown Skokie in the late teacher's memory that raises funds for the foundation. In its inaugural year, Taraki finished in third place, he said.

Horyn's widow, Andrea, gave her blessing for the fundraiser, and Taraki set up a GoFundMe social media crowd fundraising page with a goal of collecting at least \$1,500 before he left, he said.

Friends from Niles North and others are among those

donors, giving the hiker a total of more than \$1,250 as of July 31 — well into his journey.

Taraki credits Horyn for contributing to a love for nature that he said he never had growing up in Evanston and Skokie, even though his dad was an avid hiker.

"I was never fond of those camping trips up to Wisconsin that my parents wanted to do," he said.

That changed as he got older — in part because of his coach.

A junior at the University of Illinois studying to become a doctor, Taraki said he arranged to take his finals early so he could hike the Pacific Crest Trail. He flew into San Diego and began his adventure May 11

at the U.S.-Mexico border, he said.

The Pacific Crest Trail Association calls the 2,650 miles that travel from Mexico to Canada through California, Oregon and Washington "one of the best trail experiences on Earth."

Taraki said he has hiked more than 1,500 miles since he took off in May.

"Since I started the trail, I have not had a single day that I would describe as a bad day," he said.

According to Taraki, his original goal was to hike 30 miles a day. But out of the gate, he admits he was carrying too heavy a backpack and wasn't hydrating himself properly.

"The first day, I did 20 miles and that was the most

exhausting thing I've ever done in my entire life," he said. "The next day I was tired and I went 15 miles, and from there, it kind of got easier every single day."

Taraki has another 200 to 250 miles to go before reaching the end of the trail, which he estimated would happen in early August. That will not be the end of his adventure, though, he said.

Before heading back to school, Taraki plans to hike with friends in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado — in what he considers an extension of his fundraiser.

He wants his adventure to inspire others just like Horyn inspired him. He said friends always tell him they could never do such a

hike, but most people can, he insisted.

The payoff is the experience of a lifetime, he said.

"Sometimes I'm really deep into the backwoods and I'm in this weird area that's snowed in or not really accessible, and I haven't run into people for the better part of a day," Taraki said. "I'll think to myself it's really amazing and empowering that this area you would think is so desolate — the backwoods of America and this giant wilderness in the West — that you actually have the power to walk there. I'd like people to know that they have that power, too."

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Lincolnwood Fest attracted thousands

Proesel Park hosted annual community event

Staff report

Thousands of area residents and visitors are estimated to have turned out for the village's recent annual summer community festival.

The signature Lincolnwood Fest, held July 20-23 in Proesel Park, offered a little something for everyone, organizers said.

The event featured a beer tent for the adults to enjoy and amusement rides for festival goers as young as age 6, according to organ-

izers.

The festival is put on by the nonprofit Friends of Lincolnwood Fest group, with help from the Lincolnwood Chamber of Commerce, said Damien Kardaras, president of both organizations.

"It's a great family event," Kardaras said, estimating overall attendance at about 25,000.

He said that several other Lincolnwood entities, including the police and fire departments, as well as the village administration, collaborate with festival organizers to make Lincolnwood Fest what it is.

"The festival is a great asset to the community,"

Kardaras said.

Businesses that are members of the chamber host an expo at the festival. Also, representatives from some member businesses serve as volunteers in the beer tent, he said.

This year's Lincolnwood Fest highlights included a reptile handler who brought in snakes, lizards, turtles and other animals that could be viewed or even petted.

"It was a lot of fun," Kardaras said about the animals.

Also, he said, organizers switched up the lineup of live bands a bit this year, organizers said.



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Erik Martinez rides the merry-go-round with his daughter Aalyah, 2.

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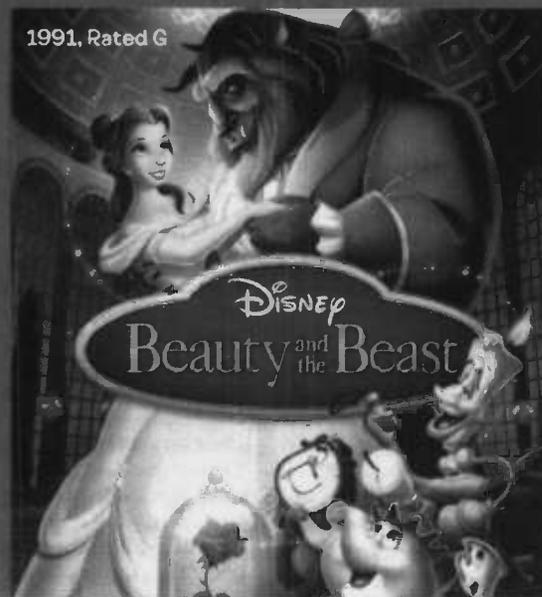
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OPINION

Good intentions can go overboard with school dress codes

I've heard that in Victorian times, table and chair legs were referred to as limbs, in a nod to Victorian sensibility, or prudishness, depending on your point of view.

It was as if even saying the word "leg" would conjure up in the mind of a man images too provocative to imagine. No GI in World War II had pictures of Betty Grable's "limbs."

We've moved beyond that word association nonsense of 100 years ago, but there are still issues to be resolved. Chief among them this week are high school dress codes; more specifically, dress codes aimed at young women at school.

The codes, which seem widespread throughout Chicago-area high schools, are aimed at making sure girls are somewhat covered.

As in Victorian times, legs seem to be a problem as girls are expected to wear shorts that are not above their fingertips, or otherwise described as mid-thigh or some other such thing.

Areas below the shoul-



RANDY BLASER

ders also seem to be problematic, as some dress codes instruct that the shoulders and regions below are also to be covered.

These dress codes are supposedly in place to keep class time from being disrupted. In other words, keep boys from ogling girls during geometry.

Boys have dress codes, too, but those seem to address words, colors and hats more than anything else, the purpose of which is to keep any sort of gang attire, affiliation or recognition out of the classroom.

But the shoulder thing — that's what has drawn everyone's attention this week.

It seems that a young woman at Maine South High School, 17-year-old

Grace Goble of Park Ridge, a senior, was told that her off-the-shoulder top that she wore in her graduation picture was not allowed.

Grace was so informed by the photo studio that took her picture. School officials, meantime, are saying that the studio misunderstood Maine South's policy and Grace's attire is apparently OK.

Nevertheless, Grace was rightly upset and started a petition that the bare shoulder's policy unfairly targets girls.

Naturally, people want to see Grace's picture and judge for themselves. You'll see it is a very good picture and Grace looks perfectly charming in it. Only a fool or Queen Victoria would have a problem with it.

But the incident raises the whole issue about dress codes. And let's face it, most school dress codes are aimed at girls and clothing that might be too revealing.

By the time a child reaches high school, they should know how to dress themselves. And, guided by



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Maine South High School student Grace Goble, 17, poses for a photograph at her Park Ridge home on July 25. Goble was informed by the company who took her yearbook photographs that she was not allowed to wear a sweater that showed her bare shoulders (shown). She started a Change.org petition over the dress code, which has been signed by 2,500 supporters as of July 25.

parents, they should have an idea of the type of clothing to wear to school, to the football game, on a date or to a job interview.

As a parent, the watchword in our household was modesty. I found it to be a good policy.

Not every parent feels that way and some children learn that school is the place to attract members of the opposite sex. So clothes are selected specifically to show off certain attributes. And when little is left to the imagination — when limb becomes leg — is when school administrators need to step in.

I was lecturing in a school setting once where students from two schools attended my seminars. One school was all-girls. The other coed. By observation alone, I found it interesting that the students from the all-girls schools wore regular everyday clothes and troubled little about their hair and make-up. The girls from the co-ed school, on the other hand, seemed to have spent more time on hair and make-up.

Just an observation, not a statement or judgment. Human nature is what it is, no matter how hard we try to change it.

In the final analysis, schools will always have their rules about how students are to act and behave. And that's probably what we expect. The young charges are kids, and kids sometimes make great decisions and sometimes make bad decisions. They need guidance — hopefully from parents.

But when they get to be a high school seniors and have their graduation picture taken, they are more adult at this point. The graduation picture is one of those rites of passages — one of the few we have left in modern society.

Rules aimed at guiding children get left behind for rites of passages. Our ancestors who regularly practiced rites of passage into adulthood knew this. That's the whole point of a rite of passage.

So for this rite of passage, there was nothing wrong with Grace's choice in attire. She wasn't going to class. She wasn't disrupting any sort of school activity. She was getting her graduation picture taken and wanted to look her best in this rite of passage into adulthood. I see no issue with her choice of attire.

Of course, for some students, prom pictures posted on Facebook are another issue entirely.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

Whatever happened to people being friendly?



PAUL SASSONE

What the world may very well need now is love, sweet love. But I'll settle for civility.

Anyone whose work requires contact with other humans should behave in a civil manner. Friendliness would be even better.

That's part of the job; an important part.

And, I like to believe, it's part of human nature. Given half a chance most people are nice. If you are friendly to them they are friendly to you.

If you are rude and a pain in the butt, that's often what you get back. But, not always.

I am always saddened with people who deal with the public and are rude jerks. Why do they want to spend their entire work day

— work life — dishing out nastiness and often getting it right back?

Take waitresses and waiters. Their demeanor has a direct influence on their income. The food they serve might taste like a used catcher's mitt, but if the service is friendly the tip most likely will be good. Most servers have figured this out and are friendly even if inside they want to jam a salad fork into the neck of the next diner who asks, "Could you go over

the specials again?"

Those whose incomes are not directly linked to their manner have less incentive to be friendly. The place you go to send letters (you know its name) is a case in point. I always hope I get the clerk on the left. The clerk on the right never says hello, never smiles, never thanks me for my business and never hands me my change, but just dumps it on the counter.

The clerk on the left does

all those things. Both clerks are paid on the same scale. But what a difference.

If I had a salad fork with me I might want to use it on the clerk on the right.

But, I don't usually have a salad fork on me. And I would generally rather stick my tongue in a fan than make a scene.

So, when I went to the letter place the other day I determined to man up and ask the clerk on the right why he was so miserable.

As always, he looked at

me as if I were something that had just skittered out from under the refrigerator. And he never said anything except how much I owed.

My moment of retaliation had arrived.

I didn't say good morning.

I didn't smile quite as wide as usual.

And when I said thank you, I was insincere.

That fixed him.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.

Life lessons from a Paul McCartney concert



LYNN PETRAK
Home on La Grange

In the 1980s, my mother had a dog-eared copy of "Everything I Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten." It was a best-seller, mostly because it was apt and sweet.

I don't know if this is sweet, but it might just be apt: I think I could pen a book on "Everything I Need to Know I Have Seen at a Concert."

I recently had the pleasure of attending a Paul McCartney concert in Tinley Park. It's the fifth time my husband and I have seen Sir Paul, because both of us grew up loving and being influenced by his music.

After a two-and-a-half hour trek to get to the Hollywood Casino Amphitheater, we made it in the show, where I spent about three hours listening to a 75-year-old legend act more spry than I do on a good day and noticing various aspects of a sea of humanity gathered for a great event under the stars. Here's what I learned:

■ Teenagers need to be managed. The parking lot was so backed up because there were a bunch of unsupervised teenage staff at the venue standing around trying to look busy rather than help direct cars, which is why the lot was chaos by the time we finally made it in.

When I lowered my window to tell them they weren't doing a good job of directing people, given the fact that the line behind us was miles long and we were already late to the concert, the girl gave me the middle finger.

■ Despite the flurry of activity as parents, there are moments you remember how much you love your spouse, like in the middle of "Maybe I'm Amazed" or "Yesterday."

■ There will always be jerks — and people who stand up for courtesy. I think Paul said some funny things when talking about his history with the Rolling Stones, but I'm not sure because I couldn't hear it thanks to a real loudmouth behind me.

Neither could anyone around him, which is why a nice older gentleman finally asked him to either stop shouting at the top of his lungs or go stand where patrons weren't trying to actually listen to the con-



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Paul McCartney performs at Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre in Tinley Park on July 25.

cert. The guy clammed up. ■ Some things can be fake and real, which can apply to all kinds of things in today's climate and discourse. Although I had a view of Paul at the piano on stage, I kept watching the

monitor. It wasn't real, but it wasn't exactly fake — like a lot of things in life. ■ Go to the bathroom before you get there. ■ Savor beautiful summer nights in the Chicago area while they're here.

■ You'll overpay for things if you really like them and you won't pay if you don't need them. Like an \$18 margarita in a plastic cup and a \$45 concert tank top, respectively. ■ Say thank you. Paul

thanked his band, crew and the audience at the end.

Finally, to borrow a Beatles turn of phrase and the last line of the concert, "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Distinctly different discussions in District 64

Your article on a recent Maine South High School social media threat links two distinctly different discussions held during the July 17 District 64 Board meeting, inferring that police presence at our schools is being considered as a security measure related to the incident. This is incorrect.

Helping students make positive choices was the

focus of a long-planned update July 17 on Student Wellness, Data and Citizenship Education, in which we reviewed how our curricular offerings encourage students' healthy social emotional development by focusing on overall wellness. We also highlighted the expansion of a new curricular resource to explicitly teach behavioral expectations,

while providing common language and opportunities for students to apply what they've learned in various social settings. Our Social Emotional Learning Committee has taken the lead in this project linked to our 2020 Vision Strategic Plan.

Looking ahead, vaping was identified as an area of rising concern in our community. Police Chief Ka-

minski reported on new penalties, and we discussed our continuing cooperation with MCYAF to raise awareness of its dangers and our plans for a series of "Healthy U" programs.

A final idea in this community segment was to explore the possibility of inviting police into both Lincoln and Emerson middle schools to cultivate positive relationships with

our students. An initial suggestion was made to invite an officer for perhaps four hours a week to help students see police — along with teachers and parents — as trusted adults available to support them. This concept was not introduced as a security measure, either related to the social media threat or ongoing discussions about securing school vestibules.

Based on the board's discussion, we will be working with police and both middle schools to consider how officers might be added and whether funding could be identified for a possible pilot program in the future.

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Supper club spotlight

Modern incarnations emphasize retro vibes and underground allure

BY LEE LITAS

Pioneer Press

One of the oldest traditions in dining is the supper club. Dating back to the 1920s, fantastical structures outfitted with blazing neon and just the right amount of kitsch and whimsy popped up on rural roadsides attracting weary motorists out for a Sunday drive. They were welcoming to strangers and family-friendly, their mainstay being simple menus with large portions that were a good value for hard-earned dollars.

Flash forward to 2017 when the supper club has in some cases been re-envisioned as an exclusive, secret destination dining experience complete with private sign-up lists and pre-purchased tickets. These underground restaurants — also known as home bistros, guerrilla diners and guestaurants — are presenting a modern-day version of the supper club with just a side of nostalgia.

The torchbearers for the original concept are holdouts including L. Woods Tap & Pine Lodge in Lincolnwood, which pays homage to the bygone era of exotic-looking supper clubs with its log cabin facade.

"We've done our research and homework and have stuck to the roots," General Manager Terry Lawler said. "And what we found is that people like the nostalgia of it."

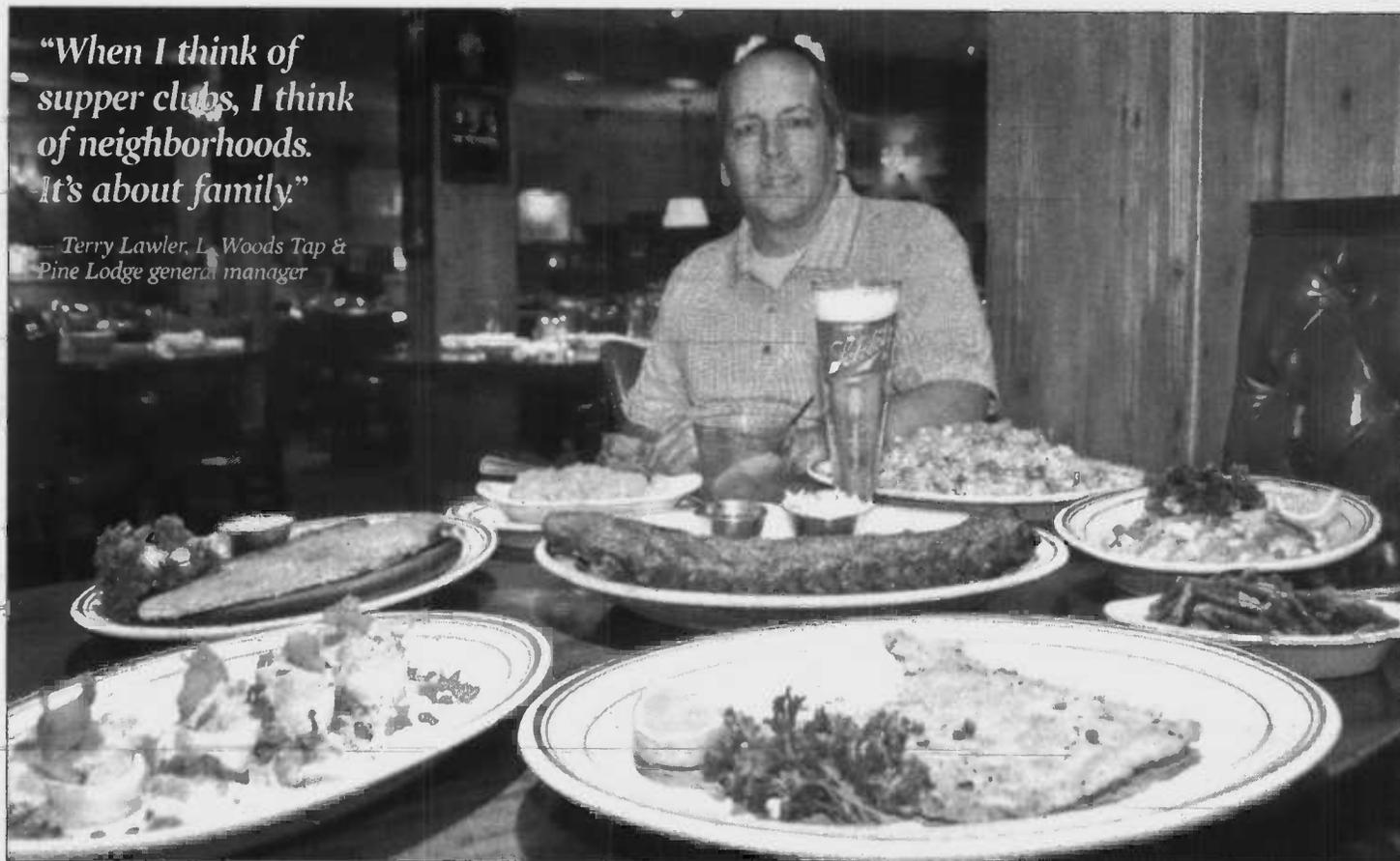
There is Thanksgiving dinner on offer every Monday, complete with dressing, gravy and cranberry sauce (\$16.95); slow-cooked pot roast with mashed potatoes and gravy on Thursdays (\$16.95); and Fridays are, per tradition, reserved for a true Wisconsin fish fry where lake perch is sold by the truckload (\$22.95).

"When I think of supper clubs, I think of neighborhoods. It's about family," said Lawler, espousing a sentiment that extends even to L. Wood's staffers like Frank, who has been bartending there since 1970, and Sima, whom everyone calls "mama" and who at 90 still seats guests, albeit from a chair, at the host stand.

Customers who came as kids, return as adults and enjoy "taking selfies with their picture on the

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Terry Lawler, general manager L. Woods Tap & Pine Lodge in Lincolnwood, shows off some of the supper club's hearty fare.

wall from when they were six," said Lawler. "To see them keep on coming through the years and getting to know them has been awesome."

Brian Reynolds opened Millie's Supper Club in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood in 2015, naming it after his grandmother, "a Midwestern woman who loved sharing a good meal with friends and family." As a little boy, Reynolds recalls accompanying his grandparents to supper clubs for what he considers his first adult meal.

"I wanted to bring this experience of a Northwoods supper club to Chicago only just to slow people down a little bit and let them know that they can come in here and relax," said Reynolds.

Outfitted with red vinyl booths, stuffed deer heads, neon and all the things that reminded Reynolds of his grandparents' basement, Millie's serves traditional favorites like Schlitz and Miller

High Life but, in a modern twist, it also offers six different versions of the traditional Old Fashioned cocktail.

"When you leave a supper club in Wisconsin, you just want to give everyone a giant hug," said Reynolds. "And we would love for our customers to have that feeling about us here in Chicago without having to drive all the way up."

Christine Cikowski and Josh Kulp, chef-owners of Sunday Dinner Club, take the supper club institution a step further still. Despite the name, the duo hold dinners not just on Sundays but 10 to 15 times a month at undisclosed locations in Chicago's Avondale neighborhood. The dinners are referral only.

"It's not so much about having an exclusive list," explained Kulp. "If people email us, we are happy to put them on the list, but you can't just randomly get in to the dinners. You have to have that connection."

Launched in a friend's home with eight people some 12 years ago, today SDC's mailing list boasts more than 8,000 subscribers ranging in age from 20 to 80. The one common ground with traditional supper clubs is the pace and familial feel.

"We like to let people slow down," Cikowski said. The generally two-hour, five-course, BYOB experience is capped by a Q&A with the chefs.

"It feels like a family dinner with restaurant-quality food, and a lot of folks feel like they're having a nostalgic, connected community experience," Kulp said.

Greg Combs, chef-owner of Goose & Fox, wanted "to be mysterious and promote the exclusiveness" of his supper club. Combs' private dinners, held seasonally in the top floor of his apartment in Lincoln Park, work on the ticket presale business model. Diners sign up on a waiting list then pay \$100 in advance

for an eight- to 10-course meal.

"It works perfectly for us because then we know exactly how much we need so there is no waste and I don't need to be open or do anything or hire anybody if I don't have any events," said Combs, who sees it as a diplomatic way to find the audience he wants. "By having to search a little for us and with the pre-tickets, it weeds out all the difficult people."

Combs also believes his case-by-case approach to supper club is more sustainable. "We're not about making money. We're more about promoting ethical treatment of animals, sustainable practices with the environment, farming and agriculture," he says.

But whether you prefer the retro take on supper clubs or a more modern spin, Lawler said the heart of the supper club is "the comfort of the surroundings," which extends from the decor and the food to the service.

SHOW

Comedians bring 2 nights of laughs to Skokie Theatre

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Two nights of nonstop laughs are promised when some of Chicago's funniest comics take the stage for Joking at the Skokie.

It Takes a Woman on Aug. 11 features Mona Aburmishan, Colleen Brennan, Kat Herskovic, Eunji Kim, Denise Medina, Janice V. Rodriguez and Mary Zee. Older comics appearing in High Fiber Comedy on Aug. 18 are Bill Gorgo, Tom Gotlund, Laura Hugg, Michelle Krajecki, Joe Nuccio, Julie Paradise and John Petlicki.

Jan Slavin, producer and host of the shows, has performed standup throughout the Chicago area and points beyond. She is also part of the comic duo Boomer Babes and of the hit show "Funny Old Broads."

Slavin likes giving other comics the chance "to perform on a real live stage instead of in a bar," she said.

The comics we spoke with learned they were funny at an early age.

For Slavin it was "During my awkward years, from about 3 until the present. I realized that I might not have the greatest beauty or brains but I sure could make people laugh. Most of the time it was unintentional."

Mona Aburmishan, who has performed, hosted and produced comedy shows, competitions and events around the world, runs three comedy shows.

Aburmishan recalled that she first used comedy at the age of 10. "My dad was really mad and I made him laugh in lieu of him yelling at us."

Aburmishan, who is known for doing many accents, is particularly happy that It Takes a Woman



EUNJI KIM PHOTO

Eunji Kim

Joking at the Skokie

When: It Takes a Woman, 8 p.m. Aug. 11; High Fiber Comedy, 8 p.m. Aug. 18

Where: Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie

Tickets: \$15

Information: 847-677-7761; www.skokieheater.org

includes a diverse group of female comics. The Maine East High School graduate said of her high school experience, "I remember standing in line for the pay phones to call my family and I had to speak Arabic. The person in front of me was speaking Korean. The person in front of her was speaking Serbian. I went to school with the U.N."

Eunji Kim, whose one-person show, "Kim Kong: A Comedy Monster" was Reader Recommended during its run at the Annoyance Theater, performs both improv and comedy around the Chicago area and she is the 2017 Bob Curry Fellow at Second City.

Kim first drew laughs around the age of 5 by "imitating family members," she recalled. "I've always had this creative energy." She is a Mercenary Writer for the game Cards Against Humanity.

In terms of what audi-



SKOKIE THEATRE PHOTOS

Jan Slavin



Mona Aburmishan

ences will hear at the Skokie Theatre, Kim said, "I tend to do a lot of stuff about race, gender, my marriage and sex." Some humor is based on the fact that the Niles West graduate converted to Judaism for her husband. "My child may look very Asian, but he's Jewish," she said.

In addition to performing standup, Bill Gorgo teaches it, and has written three plays. He first realized he was funny when he was 4. "I could make my grandfather laugh by doing impressions of my uncles," he said.

Gorgo expects great things from the High Fiber Comedy group.

"Anytime you get old people together, it's amusing to somebody," he joked. "Sometimes I go to McDonald's just to look at the table full of guys drinking coffee, thinking, 'I'm going to make a bet on who's got to pee first.' I'm not sure all of us can make it through the entire show."

PEOPLE

Spotlight: What people in the arts are up to

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Here's a look at the latest news about suburban authors, actors, artists, musicians and more.

Playtime

Members of Chicago Writers' Bloc, led by Evanston playwright Joanne Koch, will showcase their latest work at the Writers' Bloc Festival, July 17- Aug. 15, at June Finfer Playwrights Studio in Chicago. Koch, who is director of the National Louis University Master's in Written Communication Program, will present "Mammaries." Arlington Heights playwright Barbara Georgans' "Richard III Ole!" is also scheduled. Patricia Tinsley of Glenview will direct John Janso's "Drowning." For tickets, visit www.summerplayfest.bpt.me.

Peculiar punishments

Bad children meet horrible fates in "Shockheaded Peter;" by Julian Crouch and Phelim McDermott, a silly, sinister musical based on Heinrich Hoffmann's German children's book, "The Struwwelpeter." Three suburbanites are involved in Black Button Eyes Productions' Chicago storefront premiere, Aug. 11-Sept. 16, at Athenaeum Theatre. For tickets, visit www.athenaeumtheatre.org.

Clarendon Hills native Pavi Proczko and Libertyville native Jessica Lauren Fisher are cast members, and Park Ridge resident Beth Laske-Miller is the costume designer.

Proczko has performed with Chicago Shake-



BLACK BUTTON EYES PRODUCTIONS PHOTO

The costumes for Black Button Eyes Productions' "Shockheaded Peter" were created by Park Ridge resident Beth Laske-Miller.

speare, Muse of Fire, Paramount, Porchlight, Circle, Bailiwick Chicago, Brown Paper Box and Oracle Theaters, among others. Fisher, a founding member of Eclectic Full Contact Theatre, has performed throughout the Chicago area and directs children's productions at Metropolis Performing Arts Centre. Laske-Miller has worked with Irish Theatre of Chicago, City Lit, MadKap Productions, Prologue and Babes with Blades, among others.

Meritorious music makers

Karl Kirkpatrick, an 11th-grader from Mundelein, is a member of Merit School of Music's award-winning trombone quartet, the Bone Rangers. The quartet's 2016-2017 honors include first place in the open division of the Midwest Young Artists Conservatory Discover National Chamber Music Competition and second place in the wind division of the 44th Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition. Kirkpatrick, who has studied at Merit since he was 9, sat in the first chair in the All State



MERIT SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Joshua Mhoon of Arlington Heights is a 14-year-old piano prodigy who has studied with Lang Lang.

Honors Band. He was offered full-tuition scholarships at several top music schools, and will attend Eastman School of Music in the fall.

Joshua Mhoon of Arlington Heights, a 14-year-old piano prodigy, is moving to the East Coast to attend Walnut Hill school of the Arts in Massachusetts and to study piano at the New England Conservatory. A student of Merit School of Music's Conservatory for five years, he has studied with Lang Lang in Vienna and played live on WTTW-TV and WFMT-FM.

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Grubbs and Phillips, CEO of a non-profit group, got married about four months after the kidney transplant surgery. Afterward, Grubbs switched her specialty to nephrology.

VANESSA GRUBBS PHOTO



She gave her new love a kidney

Dr. Vanessa Grubbs became a kidney doctor after she fell in love with a kidney patient. Page 6

Tips help make your picnic extra special

By Judy Buchenot
News-Sun

One of the most delicious ways to celebrate summer is to have a picnic.

Whether you sit at a table in the backyard or journey to a spectacular lakeside park, enjoying food, family, friends and fun under the sun is a joy not to be missed. Susan and Michael Maddox agree that spectacular food and drink seems even more spectacular in an outdoor setting.

"Our Fourth of July picnic was on a promenade and everyone brought a secret dish," Susan said.

The menu included fresh oysters, imported cheeses, steak tartare and shrimp tacos made to order on a portable burner.

The extravagant menu makes sense when one learns the Hawthorne Woods couple are both chefs who owned and ran the kitchen at the award-winning Le Titi De Paris in Arlington Heights for eight years. Michael has earned numerous awards, including being named one of the top 50 chefs in Chicago in the 2012 Zagat Guide.

Susan also has earned many distinctions and has served as a chef mentor for students entering competitions.

Both Micheal and Susan are instructors for the Culinary Arts Programs at College of DuPage. They both also lead cooking classes and demonstrations for libraries and community organizations throughout the Chicago area.

Susan and Michael view cooking as being a personal interaction with others. "At the restaurant we didn't cook for accolades. We did it because we wanted to make our customers happy. People chose to come to our restaurant to get engaged and celebrate birthdays, so we did our best to make it a memorable meal. It became like our home," Michael

Susan's and Michael's Culinary Cue

Pack your picnic basket or cooler with the foods being served first on top and the foods being served later on the bottom for optimum picnic pleasure.

said.

Some of their clientele from the restaurant are taking classes from the couple at College of DuPage.

"We had interns at the restaurant from College of DuPage. We are always seeing people we know. It is like a big family," Susan said.

The couple enjoy sharing their cooking expertise. For the past three years, Michael has coached COD's culinary team, which has won gold and silver medals each year. Michael and Susan recently presented classes on how to pack a picnic, and have some great tips for eating outdoors.

To begin, Susan said to be conscious about the weight of the outdoor repast. "Look for ways to keep the load light," she said. "Instead of a heavy picnic blanket, I take a bed sheet. It is lighter and dries quickly if something gets spilled on it. Coolers with wheels are also a good idea."

There are some items that should always be included, according to Susan.

"I always bring a cutting board so I can cut up anything we buy at a farmers market on the way," she said. "I take a wine opener for opening bottles and cans. I have one that has a knife that folds out of it for cutting things like cheese."

Wet wipes are another must, since some picnic areas may not have washrooms.

Susan likes to package picnic items in single portions.

"I use small mason jars



JUDY BUCHENOT/NEWS-SUN

Michael and Susan Maddox, who are professional chefs and COD instructors, bundle up a soba noodle salad into individual containers for a picnic lunch.

for salads," she said. "The jar keeps the food cold and I only take out what people are going to eat. So if someone doesn't want salad, it stays cold in the cooler."

Susan freezes water bottles instead of using ice packs.

"I put several in a Ziploc bag and put them on the bottom to keep things cold. As they thaw, they become beverages for the picnic," she said.

"The bag keeps the thawing water bottles from getting anything wet and then becomes a perfect container for garbage after the picnic."

She also takes individual drink mix packets so that her guests can change the water into iced tea, punch or other flavors. She suggests taking a marker to put names on the bottles so everyone knows which beverage is theirs.

Michael said a great picnic is all about lots of small choices.

"Pick out interesting breads, like small pretzel rolls or ciabatta bread. I like to toast the bread first if I am putting on dressings or sauces so the sandwich doesn't become soggy," he said. "Make different types of sandwiches that are small enough for people to try a few different ones rather than make a huge sand-

wich."

When selecting salads for a picnic, the couple suggests choosing recipes that are vinaigrette-based rather than mayonnaise-based, since mayonnaise can spoil more quickly in the heat. Their Asian chilled soba noodle salad is an example of a great alternative to potato salad.

"Think fresh like fruits and vegetables, salsa, roasted tomatoes and garlic," Michael said.

One of their favorites is a champagne mint fruit salad. The champagne keeps the fruits from turning brown and adds great flavor.

When making vegetable salads, Michael suggests gently blanching the vegetables for a bright color and just the right amount of crunch.

Unlike eating indoors, Susan suggests only taking foods out of the cooler that are going to be eaten right away.

"Take out the food in stages so that it stays cold," she said.

Susan and Micheal share two of their favorite picnic side dishes to make your picnic memorable. Both dishes can be made a day ahead and refrigerated.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance writer for the News-Sun.

Asian Chilled Soba Noodle Salad

Makes 12 servings.

- 1 pound soba noodles *
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 1/3 cup reduced sodium soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/3 cup toasted sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon fresh minced ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 pound firm tofu
- 1/2 head Bok choy
- 1/2 head Napa cabbage
- 1 bunch green onions
- 6 basil leaves
- 1/4 bunch cilantro
- 1 large red pepper
- 1 carrot
- 1/2 pound snow peas

1. Cook soba noodles according to package directions. Drain and chill. To make dressing, whisk together lemon juice, soy sauce, honey ketchup, water, sesame seeds, ginger, pepper flakes and oil in a bowl. Set aside.

2. Dice tofu into small pieces. Place in a large bowl. Cut Bok choy into one-inch pieces and add to bowl. Rough cut the Napa cabbage into small pieces and add to bowl. Slice green onions on the bias into 1/4-inch thick pieces and add. Slice basil leaves into thin strips and add. Finely chop cilantro and add. Cut pepper and carrot into thin strips and add.

3. Add snow peas and cooked noodles. Toss with dressing. Taste and adjust seasonings. Serve well chilled.

*Can substitute whole wheat spaghetti noodles.

Champagne Mint Fruit Salad

Make 12 servings.

- 3/4 cup honey, warmed
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup champagne or sparkling wine
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint
- 2 peaches, plums or nectarines
- 1 cantaloupe
- 1 honeydew melon
- 1 pineapple
- 10 strawberries

1. To make fruit marinade, mix together honey, lime juice, orange juice, champagne and mint. Set aside.

2. Wash peaches (or other stone fruit), remove pits and dice into large pieces. Remove the skin and seeds from cantaloupe and honeydew melon and dice. Peel, core and dice pineapple. Wash, remove stem and quarter strawberries.

3. Place all fruit in a large bowl. Pour marinade over fruit and fold gently to mix, taking care not to smash the fruit. Cover and chill.

Back to school made easy (or at least easier)



BETH ENGELMAN
Mommy on a Shoestring

Back to School. Few words cause more dread in the hearts of so many. The lazy days of summer give way, with some resistance, to early morning alarms, homework, carpools and bagged lunches. These days, getting back in the school groove is less difficult. A slew of apps, websites and companies are dedicated to making our lives a little easier and helping the school year run smoother. Here are some we like.

Wise Apple

For the parent who hates making school lunches, there is Wise Apple, an at-home delivery service that provides fresh, ready-to-serve lunches for kids to take to school. Wise Apple lunches are tasty, nutritious and can be customized for your child's preferences and needs. There are gluten-free, dairy-free and nut-free options available. For more information and to order see www.getwiseapple.com.

Essay Dog

For high school seniors, "back to school," means the start of college applications including the writing the dreaded personal essay. Essay Dog is devoted to helping students escape from the stress and anxiety of "Blank Page Syndrome." The \$49 program guides

students through the writing process with quick and easy online video lessons. Developed by two Hollywood screenwriters, Essay Dog breaks down the storytelling process into simple, manageable steps that enable writers to tell their story in a compelling and concise way. For more information, see www.essaydog.com.

RetailMeNot

Back to school shopping isn't just stressful, it's expensive! According to the National Retail Federation, parents will spend on average \$775 dollars per child this year on back to school accessories, clothing and electronics.

RetailMeNot helps families save money by aggregating deals and promotions from top stores and brands; and it's entirely free. In addition, subscribers have access to extra gift cards and cash back options, which offers even more savings. For more information on back-to-school savings, see www.retailmenot.com.

Teacher Peach

Upgrade the annual "apple for the teacher" gift with teacher accessories and classroom products from Teacher Peach. The company sells a variety of teacher-centric products such as motivational note cards, water bottles, cute tote bags and desk supplies.

Teacher Peach also pays it forward by donating a percentage of sales to its nonprofit, www.teacherpeachseeds.org that funds programs designed to raise confident and creative kids. Complete information at



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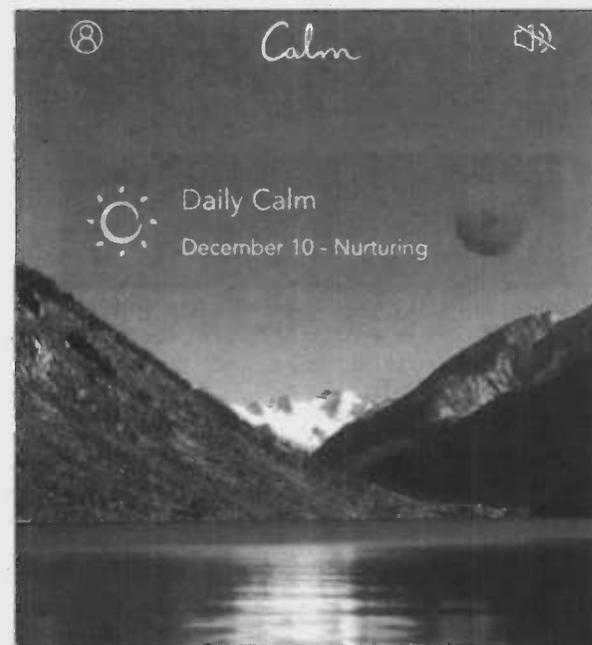
www.teacherpeach.com.

Calm

Carpool line causing you stress? Try using Calm. The free app will guide you through a simple breathing exercise while you listen to

calming sounds such as "rain on leaves," or "mystic fountain." Calm also offers a sleep component, which includes "sleep stories" and "sleep music," dedicated to helping you sleep better.

For a monthly fee, you can upgrade the app which



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A quiet lake framed by rugged, silent peaks is one of many items on the Calm app that will help soothe nerves jangled by morning traffic jams, misplaced backpacks and mismatched socks.

gives you access to "guided meditations," focusing on specific topics such as managing stress and improving concentration. Calm also provides free

access to the guided meditations for teachers who want to use the programs in school with their students. For details, see www.calm.com.

PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

How to train a sensitive dog that barks at movements

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I adopted BeBe two years ago. She is a mixed breed terrier about 8 years old. She is very devoted to me. She follows me when I leave the room and hides under the bed when I leave the house. She has two issues I hope you can help me with.

First, she barks at windshield wipers or anything that moves up and down. If she sees anything that looks like windshield wipers on TV, she starts barking.

The second is, she will not come to me when I am sitting down. I have tried treats, but that does not work. When I say come here, she moves farther away, and if I keep repeating my request, she hides under the bed.

But she will go to my husband without his asking and want attention by sitting there or rolling over to get her tummy rubbed. Any ideas on these issues? — Jan Hale, Las Vegas, NV

A: I tried to imagine things that might go up and down at your house that would make her bark. I thought of a seesaw, a yo-yo, your hand when you know the answer, and that is as far as I got. You are not alone in having a dog

that barks at repetitive movements or things on TV. Some dogs are sensitive to movement and the shapes and shadows on these big screens.

BeBe barks to make whatever's bothering her stop or go away. If the behavior is not obsessive, it might be easier to be amused by her than to change the behavior.

If the behavior is obsessive, let's offer her some training because people — and that includes dogs — often can't do two things at once. So, train her to "sit," or come "here" or "leave it," so when she starts barking, you can replace the unwanted behavior with a new behavior. Initially, you may have to shake a can of coins to interrupt the behavior and get her attention.

Since she doesn't come when you call her, at least when you are sitting down, then train her while you are standing. Offer her a high value treat that she can't resist, like cooked chicken. Don't stretch your hand toward her with the treats. Keep the treats in a baggie close to you, and toss them to her on the floor, dropping them closer and closer to you during the training session. Once she accepts a treat from just a few feet away, sit down and ask her to sit too, tossing that high-value treat if she complies. If she runs away when you sit down, start over.

I think BeBe loves you a lot; she is just sensitive about certain

things. Be patient with her. The additional training will build more trust between you and will likely create an even deeper bond.

Q: Is it dangerous for my 5-year-old poodle/Shih Tzu, Babou, to eat cat food? I am babysitting my daughter's 16-year-old cat, Cinnamon, for the summer, and he is eating her food. I finally put the cat food high up where Babou can't reach it, but wondered. — Jeanine Szajna, Bayport, NY

A: Dog and cat food look similar, but the kibble itself has very different ingredients to accommodate the distinctive dietary needs of dogs and cats. Cats are obligate carnivores, which mean they are meat eaters out of necessity. Their food is super high in protein and fat, which is probably why dogs love it so much. It also contains taurine and arginine, two amino acids cats can need and can only get from meat.

Dogs are omnivores, which means they can eat meats, grains and plant-based foods, so eating a super high-protein, high-fat "cat food diet" is not only bad for their digestion, but eventually can lead to pancreatitis. Don't let Babou eat Cinnamon's food. I am glad you moved it out of his reach.

Q: Could you please warn people about lost cats getting



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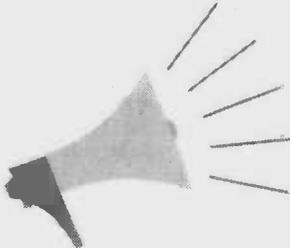
Suzu-Q, a shih tzu, attends the one-year-anniversary event Friday night for Evergreen Park's Happy Bark Dog Park.

closed in people's sheds, garages and basements. I know someone whose cat went into a neighbor's basement. Since the man never went into his basement, the friend's cat wasn't found for three months. He couldn't walk when they found him, but believe it or not, he lived. It was a miracle. — Linda Okula, Jamesport, NY

Thanks for the cautionary tale. Lost cats like to hide from people, so if you happen to be searching

for your lost cat, be sure to check the many unexpected places in your neighborhood that Linda suggests.

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Why utilities offer energy assessments

Dear Help Squad,
I read your May 10 article, "CUB analysis results in utility bill savings." I was specifically interested in the home energy assessment. I live in Naperville so I called the city of Naperville, my electricity supplier, to schedule a date for the home assessment. I was disappointed to hear that if you get your electricity from the city of Naperville you are not eligible for the electrical assessment program.

Do you happen to know if the city of Naperville might consider participating in this program in the future?

John, Naperville

In speaking with Linda LaCloche, communications manager for the city of Naperville, she explained that the energy efficiency and renewable energy programs offered by Naperville are currently commercially and municipally focused only.

All was not lost for John on the energy assessment front, however. Because his natural gas supplier is Nicor, he can receive a home energy assessment from that utility instead. Offered through Nicor's ener-

gySMART program, Nicor's home energy assessment provides a customized report detailing where consumers can save energy and money. And according to Nicor spokesperson Duane Bourne, "In addition to the report, customers will also receive free items, such as faucet aerators, low-flow showerheads and hot water pipe insulation, as well as discounts on energy efficient products to help them get started on their path to energy savings." Per Nicor's energySMART webpage, these discounts include rebates on insulation, smart thermostats, furnaces, boilers, space and water heating equipment. Nicor customers can call 1-877-886-4239 to learn more about energySMART and to schedule an appointment. In addition to Nicor, the other major Illinois utilities, ComEd, Ameren, Peoples Gas and North Shore Gas, all also offer energy assessments and other money-saving energy efficiency programs.

Perhaps you are wondering why utilities



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

would offer a service designed to reduce consumers' energy bills. The short answer is they are required to by law. In addition, every customer of the above-named utilities pays a fee equal to approximately one percent of every bill — a line item called "(Energy) Efficiency Program" — specifically to cover the costs of energy efficiency programs, including assessments, discounts, rebates, etc.

Citizens Utility Board spokesperson Jim Chilsen provided some background on how this all came to be. "Under state legislation (passed in) 2007 and 2009, electric and gas utilities are required to offer energy efficiency programs to help consumers save money on their bills." He added, "The Future Energy Jobs Act (FEJA), passed in December 2016, promises to nearly double savings for ComEd customers, requiring the electric utility to reduce energy waste by 21.5 percent by 2030. And, for the first time, ComEd and Ameren will have an incentive to meet their efficiency goals,

with bonuses for exceeding targets and penalties for falling short. They also now have an incentive to invest in efficiency programs that save money year after year."

One of these incentives — though not the only one — is that utilities can request a rate increase from the ICC if they reach their energy efficiency goals. Even though a rate increase is a part of a utility's "reward," CUB's Chilsen wanted to make very clear that "The biggest winners are Illinois consumers. Efficiency reduces energy demand, and that reduces energy prices for everyone."

As to why the city of Naperville is not required to offer residential energy efficiency programs, ComEd spokesperson John Schoen and CUB's Chilsen explained that the 2007 and 2009 laws cover the state's largest, investor-owned utilities, not municipal-run utilities like Naperville.

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COVER STORY

She gave her new love a kidney

Experience inspired focus on nephrology

By Nara Schoenberg
Chicago Tribune

Dr. Vanessa Grubbs lay in a hospital bed, her stomach doing somersaults, even as a smile played at the corners of her mouth.

A nurse gave her Valium through the IV in her left arm, and then Grubbs was wheeled off to the operating room, where a surgeon would extract one shiny pink kidney from deep within her abdomen.

Grubbs, who is not a woman given to halfway gestures, not only gave a kidney to the man she loved on that day in April 2005, she did so after dating him for only nine months.

"A lot of people thought I was insane," she recalled.

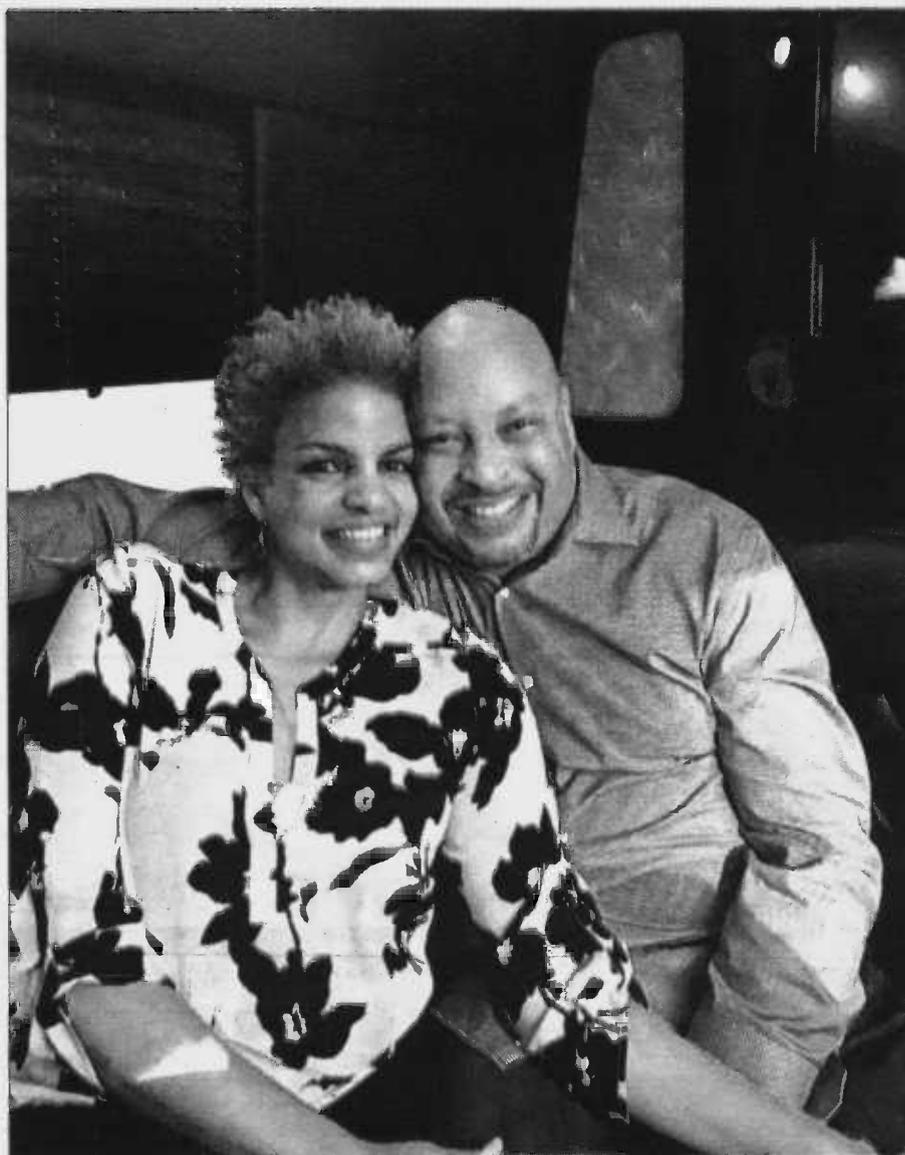
"We weren't officially engaged, but it's not like we were teenagers. We had — how do you say it? — we'd been to the circus, seen all the rides," she said with a laugh. "So we kind of knew what we wanted in a partner. We knew where we were going."

Grubbs married her boyfriend, Robert Phillips, now the CEO of a Sacramento, Calif., nonprofit, four months after the surgery. And she didn't stop there.

Distressed by the racial disparities in health care she encountered during her husband's medical odyssey, she shifted course professionally, pursuing advanced training in the demanding field of nephrology, or kidney treatment.

She also became an advocate for African-American patients, who have to wait nearly two years longer than whites to get life-saving transplants.

Grubbs, 47, an associate professor of medicine at the



VANESSA GRUBBS PHOTOS

Dr. Vanessa Grubbs gave her now-husband, Robert Phillips, a kidney in 2005 after dating him for just nine months.

University of California at San Francisco and the author of the new book "Hundreds of Interlaced Fingers: A Kidney Doctor's Search for the Perfect Match," recently discussed her journey and her goal of educating the public about kidney disease.

She and her husband live with her teenage son in Oakland, Calif.

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: How is your hus-

band doing?

A: He's doing well. After the hospitalization, he never required dialysis again — knock on wood. He immediately felt better, and he immediately started doing things, planning for his future. He works full time.

The kidney was never considered perfect. He's a big man, and my kidney was considered relatively small for him. The kidney function tests never came down to normal. But for us,

it's good enough, good enough to keep him (healthy), hopefully, for the rest of his life. It's been 12 years now, and things are about the same, so we're really happy about that.

Q: Do I have this right? The background photo on your Twitter profile is a detail of a kidney?

A: (Laughs.) Yes, I'm going to change that one. No one understands it, but to me it's really gorgeous. That's the kidney on an

electron-microscopic level. It was pictures like that I saw when I was (doing advanced training) that really made me feel awe of the kidney for the first time. Sadly, you don't really have to delve into nephrology when you're a medical student.

Q: I was surprised by the figure that African-Americans wait two years longer than white people for kidney transplants. Why is that?

A: I think a lot of things go into it. For example, when you think about the process of what it takes to actually get from needing a kidney to getting one. First, you have to know that you have kidney failure, which means you have to be in care, which makes it hard to do if you're uninsured and, particularly, if you're feeling well.

The thing about kidney failure is that people feel really well until it's almost time to start dialysis, for the most part. So you have to know that something's wrong, you have to be in care, you have to be referred to a nephrologist and then that person has to look at you and think about kidney transplant and talk to you in a way about it that sounds like a good idea to you, then actually make the referral.

So a lot of things happen long before you even get to the transplant center, and then they have their set of rules and make the decisions about who gets a kidney in their closed space. It's not a transparent process, which to me always brings up flags in terms of what's happening. So I do think there is (that) part of just the actual transplant center, but there are many steps before anyone gets there that contribute to the fact that blacks and people of color, in general, are slower to get the transplant

than whites.

Q: If there was one thing you could change to make things more equitable, what would it be?

A: I think the way to get past our own personal biases, conscious and subconscious, is more automation. For example, a central lab where everyone's results go, and when a person hits a certain level, it triggers a response: "This is what's going on with you. Talk to your doctor about it" or, for the physician, "This person has hit this level of kidney function. Have you considered transplant or whatever else, and if not, why not?"

I think these kinds of fail-safes would get past a lot of the issues that make people stumble along the way.

Q: Is there any movement toward doing that?

A: Not that I'm aware of. Our health care system is so disjointed, and the fact that everyone is doing their own thing means that we're nowhere near having a unified system.

Q: Is the average person doing enough to monitor his or her kidney health?

A: There's so much that people aren't aware of, from the basics to these larger societal issues. People should understand that high blood pressure and diabetes are two of the major risk factors for kidney disease in this country; it explains two-thirds of the kidney failure that we see.

Q: What can we do?

A: People should get at least an annual physical, so they can get the blood and urine tests. Those simple things can detect a problem very, very early.

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TRASH TALK: In the ballpark

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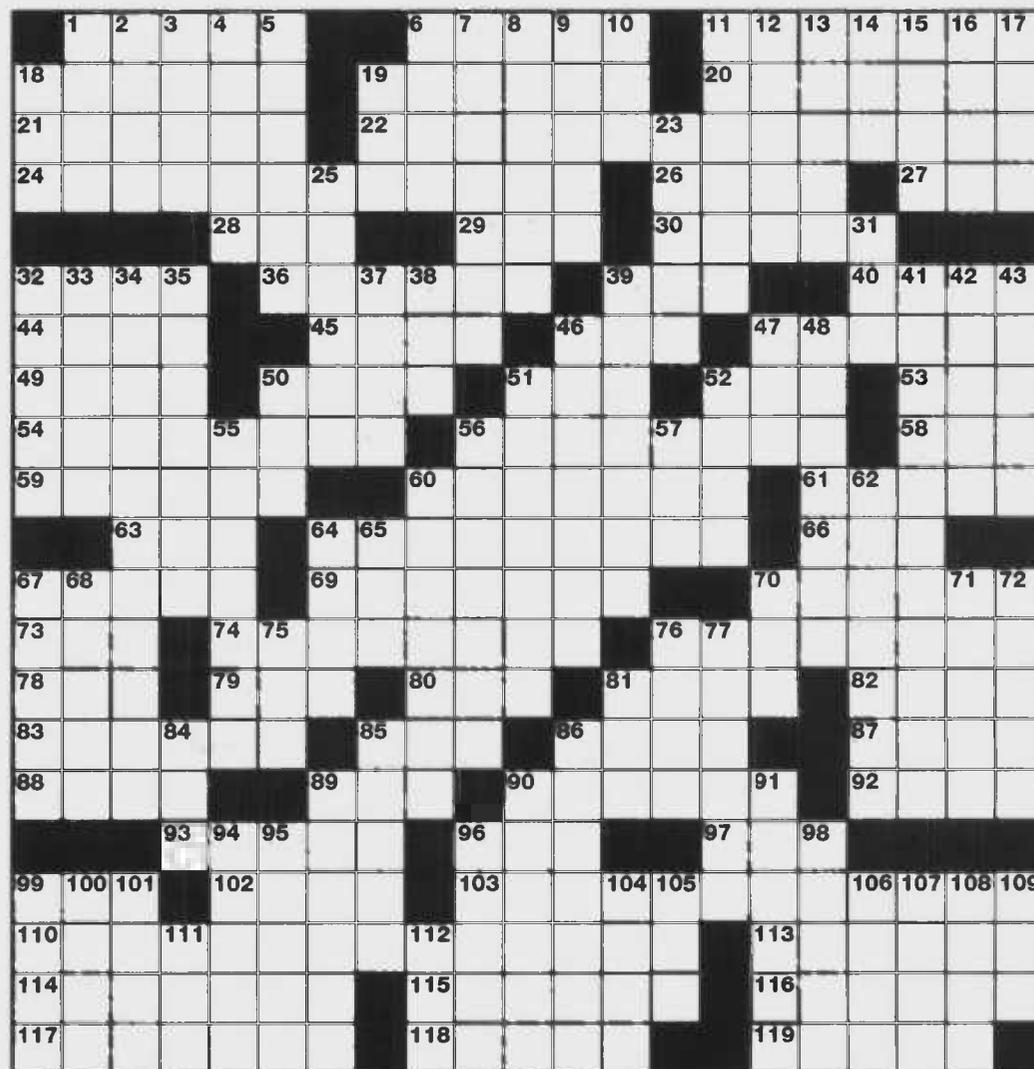
- 1 Take exception
6 Gulf of Mexico port
11 Silver State citizen
18 Gaming house
19 Pop singer Carey
20 Smeltery delivery
21 Ancient chocolate drinkers
22 Ballpark trash
24 Ballpark trash
26 Merrie — England
27 Double-curve letter
28 Vietnamese New Year
29 For example
30 Yorkshire city
32 Selects, so to speak
36 *Believe It or Not!* guy
39 Half of a 23 Down
40 S&L conveniences
44 Jacob's twin
45 Big name at the Prado
46 Potter's pal
47 Underling
49 NBA broadcaster
50 Plus-size supermodel
51 Barnyard beast
52 Bad review
53 Audit expert's designation
54 "Please rush this"
56 Was understocked
58 Brewpub container
59 Uncompromising
60 Cocktail server
61 Does as told

- 63 — excellence (superior)
64 Ballpark trash
66 Body art
67 California vintner
69 Opposite of "hawkish"
70 Manicurist employer
73 Age
74 Painter's primer, perhaps
76 More than admired
78 Nick Jr. watcher
79 PR person
80 Livestock lunch
81 Escape
82 Felt bad about
83 Did in the past
85 Guided
86 Poetic foot
87 River of Spain
88 Money in Monterrey
89 Post-WWII alliance
90 List of slips
92 Trade org.
93 About 78
96 Brewpub serving
97 Away for a while
99 What to call a clipper
102 Repetitive learning
103 Ballpark trash
110 Ballpark trash
113 Lake Erie port
114 Tanzanian archeological site
115 Drapery features
116 Get-up-and-go
117 Genealogist's concern

- 118 Surpasses
119 Not easily resolved

Down

- 1 Stun
2 Are, to Pilar
3 Personal bearing
4 Full-length
5 Membership list
6 Narrative
7 Erstwhile Asian lake
8 Lose for a while
9 Dupe
10 Sushi tuna
11 Corn morsel
12 Chip away at
13 Went to the polls
14 Aesopian insect
15 Parcel (out)
16 Mars alias
17 Ending for eager
18 Upper limit
19 Velocity stat.
23 List introducer
25 Mark of infamy
31 — Fernando Valley
32 Freezing temps
33 Something owned
34 Ballpark trash
35 Old timer
37 Ceremonial splendor
38 Strong cleaner
39 Bookmark alternative
41 Ballpark trash
42 Glum
43 Sudden obstacles
46 Young regular on the ice
47 Besmirch
48 Summed up



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- 50 NJ hrs. in January
51 Not fully in
52 Bursts open
55 Agile performer
56 Unseen commercial
57 "Watch it!"
60 Bungles
62 Oakland's environs
64 With 65 Down, flimflam
65 See 64 Down
67 Greet the morning
68 Greeted the morning
70 Unpaid
71 Jury members
72 Supplement
75 Before now
76 — mater
77 Person with bills
81 Nowhere nearby
84 Brother of Bashful
85 Part of some printers
86 "Once again ..."
89 Surpass in smarts
90 Weds secretly
91 Speaker just before "Over the Rainbow"
94 Validate
95 Boston's airport
96 A Dow Jones Industrial
98 Beefy entrée
99 In footwear
100 Tunnel, essentially
101 SFO data
104 Screens before LCDs
105 CIA forerunner
106 Fútbol cheers
107 Boomers' children
108 Irascible
109 Tofu source
111 French nobleman
112 PD alert

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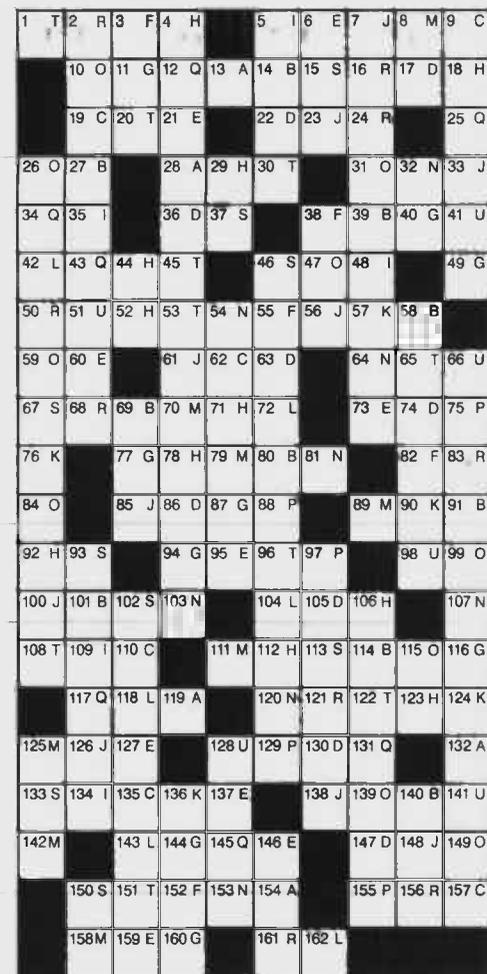
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Clues

Words

- A. Uppity Brit's mother 154 28 13 119 132
- B. Straightforward 101 27 114 80 140 69 39 14 91 58
- C. A cardinal wears one: 2 wds. 110 9 157 62 135 19
- D. Running a deficit: 3 wds. 36 105 147 74 17 22 86 130 63
- E. Independent: 3 wds. 159 137 6 127 21 146 95 73 60
- F. Festive food and drink 38 82 3 152 55
- G. Simple 87 11 49 144 160 40 116 94 77
- H. Remnants: 3 wds. 78 18 106 92 71 4 52 112 29 44 123
- I. Not clear 134 109 48 35 5
- J. Go away!: 3 wds. 126 100 56 138 33 61 148 85 23 7

- K. Connection: hyph. 124 90 57 136 76
- L. Make callous 118 104 42 143 162 72
- M. Gustly 142 89 158 79 111 125 8 70
- N. Faker's game 120 54 153 64 32 81 103 107
- O. Incomplete 26 115 99 10 47 59 31 139 149 84
- P. Mysterious, creepy 155 97 88 129 75
- Q. Space Needle city 12 145 43 25 117 131 34
- R. Cursory view 24 2 121 161 68 156 83 50 16
- S. Exactly alike 87 150 133 37 93 102 113 46 15
- T. Obscure 108 96 122 151
- U. Lacking breadth 51 98 66 141 41 128



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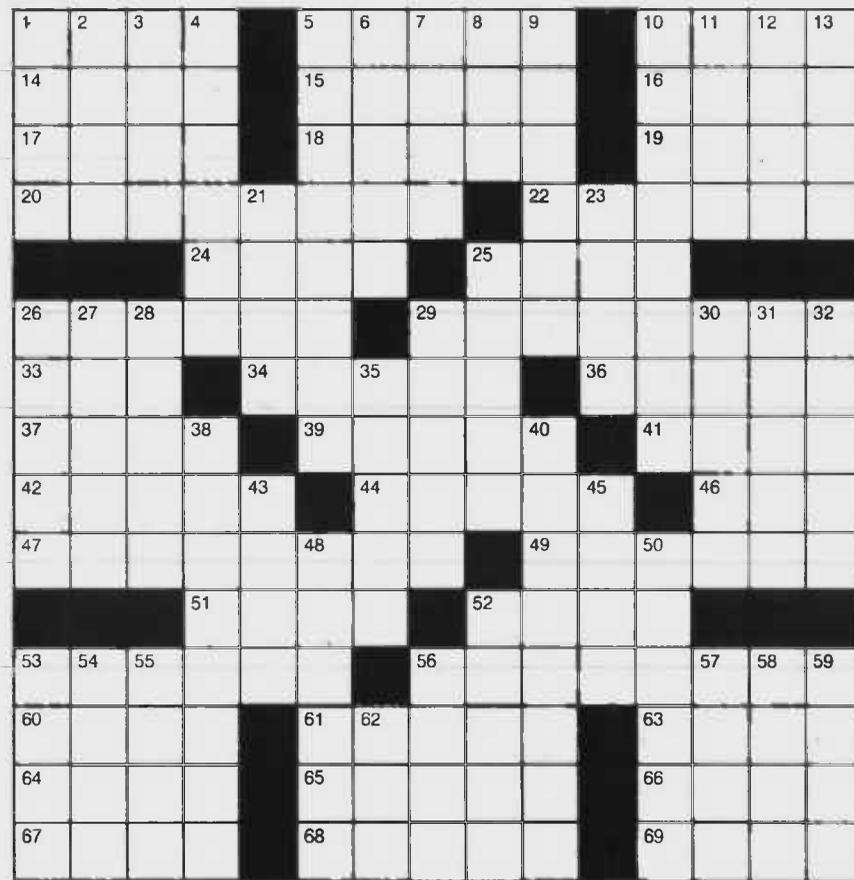
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Across

- 1 When you have a poor hand, —
- 5 Divided
- 10 Cross
- 14 Able
- 15 Tremor
- 16 Awry
- 17 Stagger
- 18 Give voice to
- 19 Tehran is its capital
- 20 Speed up, as a project
- 22 Very seldom
- 24 She's quite contrary
- 25 Ostentatious display
- 26 Musical about circus great
- 29 Negligent
- 33 Cotton state: abbr.
- 34 Started
- 36 Re the fleet
- 37 Playthings
- 39 Loves to excess
- 41 Connecticut university
- 42 Singing group
- 44 Regulations
- 46 Female rabbit
- 47 Encumbrance
- 49 Respectable
- 51 Wicked
- 52 An amateur: var.
- 53 Entertained
- 56 Student's assignment
- 60 Skin growth
- 61 Solicit
- 63 English river
- 64 Moved almost imperceptibly
- 65 Mature
- 66 Renovate
- 67 Profound
- 68 Used, as money
- 69 Delineated
- 13 Say it isn't so
- 21 Smear
- 23 Prayer ending
- 25 Jury members
- 26 Quantity produced at one time
- 27 Hawaii, the — State
- 28 Synthetic fabric
- 29 Act clownish
- 30 Stay away from
- 31 Drawing room
- 32 Small, icy droplets
- 35 Goat antelope
- 38 Avoid, as an issue
- 40 Dregs
- 43 Split asunder
- 45 Dried up
- 48 Fruit juice beverages
- 50 Poltroon
- 52 Souvenir
- 53 Cowed
- 54 Constructed
- 55 Impulse
- 56 Fond wish
- 57 Finished
- 58 Was borne
- 59 Be aware of
- 62 Bigwig

Down

- 1 No additives
- 2 Summit
- 3 Forward movement
- 4 Serious
- 5 Wriggled
- 6 Type of soft cement
- 7 Tardy
- 8 Mr. Eisenhower
- 9 Extreme fear
- 10 Sportsmanlike action
- 11 Fairy tale monster
- 12 Genuine



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Double Trouble

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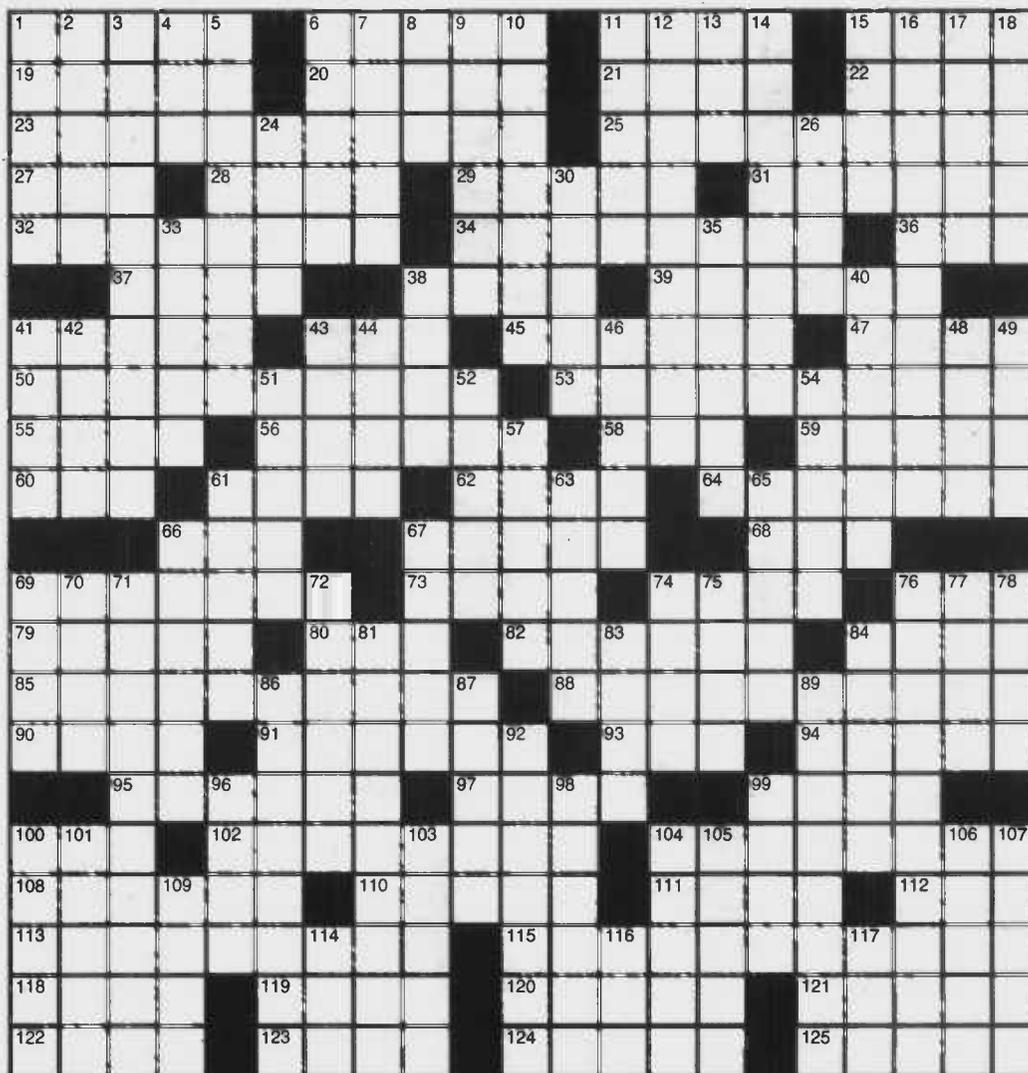
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ACROSS

- 1 Moving manga
6 Celebratory smoke
11 Cause of inflation?
15 Winter Palace ruler
19 "Hallelujah" songwriter Leonard
20 Mozart work
21 Sport involving protective suits
22 Sch. publishing the Daily Bruin
23 Gathering of zombies?
25 Vacation including Caribbean dance lessons?
27 Currency exchange table letters
28 Dietary figs.
29 Goad
31 Faithfully following
32 Awards originally for radio only
34 Is strongly held, as a belief
36 Long while
37 Burro bellow
38 Chatty bird
39 Line in an Ellington classic
41 Company with a spokesduck
43 South American squeezer
45 Bundle up
47 Eyelid malady
50 Dumpster illumination
53 Case with a strict time limit?
55 Screen door stuff
56 Ranch rope
58 Leader who resigned in his sixth yr.
59 Wings it, in jazz
60 Matching pair
61 Subdue, in a way
62 City WSW of Bogotá
64 Attorney general before Dick Thornburgh
66 Water gate
67 Pricy mushroom
68 2015 Verizon purchase
69 "Kojak" actor
73 Tinseltown pooch
74 Blighted urban area
76 Commonly injured knee ligament, briefly
79 "___ Like You": Young Rascals hit
80 Baggage-opening org.
82 Exactly right
84 Harbor sound
85 Semi driver's superstition?
88 Bugs' wealthy heir?
90 Antoinette's head
91 Remove forcefully
93 Apnea-treating doc
94 Come in
95 Like some interviews
97 Note at the office
99 "And step on it!"
100 Sailor
102 Flipped before serving, perhaps
104 Gmail lifesaver
108 Safari runner?
110 Pub fun
111 American assignment
112 John in Wimbledon
113 Photo including six-pack abs?
115 Vocal technique used at seders?
118 Theater section
119 Unlikely to bite
120 Irritated
121 Kindergarten refrain
122 Slaughter of the Cardinals
123 River of Flanders
124 Drops of sorrow
125 Risk taker
40 Its anthem is "Hatikvah"
41 Devices with shielded keypads
42 On the house
43 Slant
44 Mythical monster
46 National Pecan Month
48 Barks
49 Besides
51 Guanaco cousin
52 Fiesta fare
54 Marge Simpson or June Cleaver
57 Knave of Hearts' loot
61 Score
63 Moved like a kangaroo
65 Unnerve
66 Dim
67 Auto-painting franchise whose name reverses three letters of a transmission franchise
69 Margarita flavoring
70 Fever and shivering
71 Quasimodo's creator
72 Mark on a bass
74 Leave thunderstruck
75 Going around in circles, say
76 Only state capital without a McDonald's
77 Roadwork marker
78 Nearly six trillion mi.
81 Saint's home
83 One may be crumbled on a sundae
84 Albacore and yellowfin
86 Sham
87 Harold's movie pal
89 Lit
92 Radon detection aid
96 Honky—
98 Indian city known for its silk production
99 Purim month
100 Pope, for one
101 Splash guard
103 Food processor?
104 Lead to a seat
105 Has to have
106 "Seriously!"
107 Sorrow
109 Slot machine inserts
114 Exhibits, as doubts
116 Calypso offshoot
117 Coastal inlet

Down

- 1 Cause a ruckus
2 Like Thor
3 "It's been fun"
4 Kings and bishops
5 Make gradual inroads
6 Number at a doctor's office
7 "Count me out"
8 Lang. where all nouns are capitalized
9 Major route
10 Futuristic arms
11 Cancún cash
12 "Time to start the day!"
13 Brooks of comedy
14 Heckled
15 Sugar Plum Fairy's dress
16 Hours often set by parents
17 O'Connor successor
18 Knock at
24 Whirlpool
26 Plucked instrument, in Padua
30 Chews (on)
33 Hardly humble
35 Hydrocarbon gas
38 When doubled, fish often grilled



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Jumble

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



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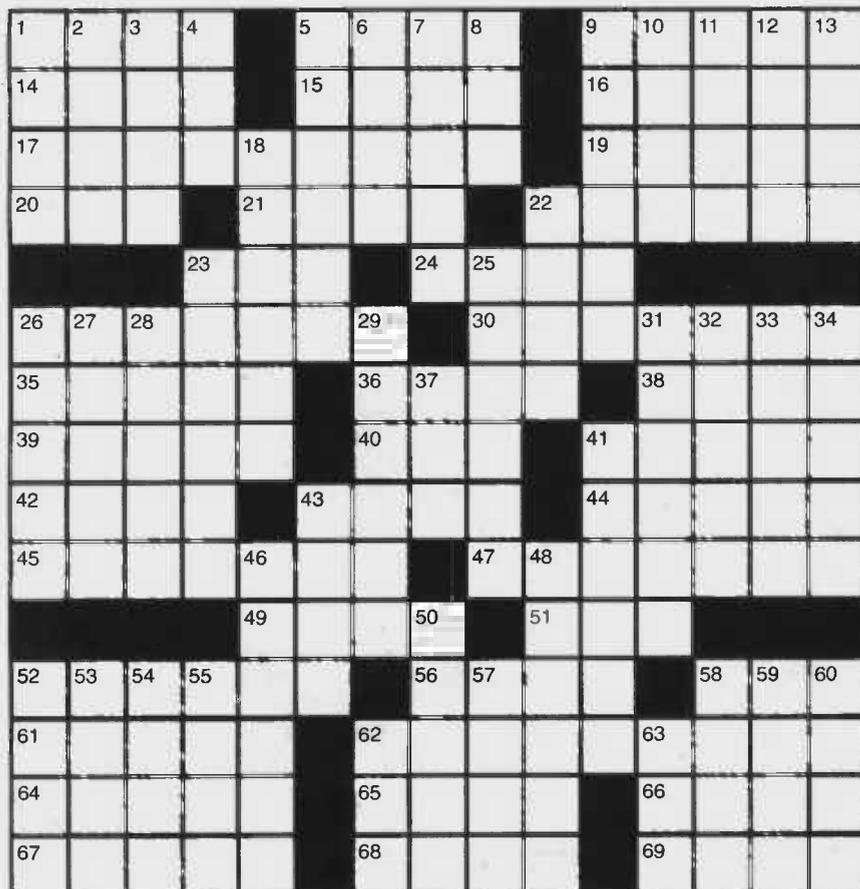
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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Small horse
5 Mrs. Truman
9 VP ___ Agnew
14 ___ more; again
15 Leave a room
16 Brought on board
17 In an unhurried way
19 Make amends
20 Suffix for giant or govern
21 Disguise
22 Ulysses & Amy
23 Appropriate
24 Kids' outdoor play area
26 More contrite
30 Installs new shoe bottoms
35 ___ to; before
36 TV show award
38 "As ye sow, so shall ye ___"
39 Excessive
40 Flowery ring
41 Old saying
42 Stags' mates
43 On ___; offered at a lower price
44 Singer Haggard
45 Like poorly cleaned panes
47 Rejected with disdain

- 49 ___ jockey; host of a radio show
51 Burro
52 Drums in a pair
56 "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. ___"
58 Jackie's man
61 French love
62 Eighty
64 Supermarket walkway
65 Houston school
66 Out of town
67 Baby ___; little bits of progress
68 Aggravates
69 Adder's sign

DOWN

- 1 Flag holder
2 Singles
3 TV crime series
4 Simple reply
5 Bawl out
6 Former mates
7 Like an Afghan hound's coat
8 Pig's home
9 Slivers of glass
10 Gyro bread
11 Cast-___ skillet
12 Torn in two
13 Some of the poems of Keats
18 Baseball official

Solutions



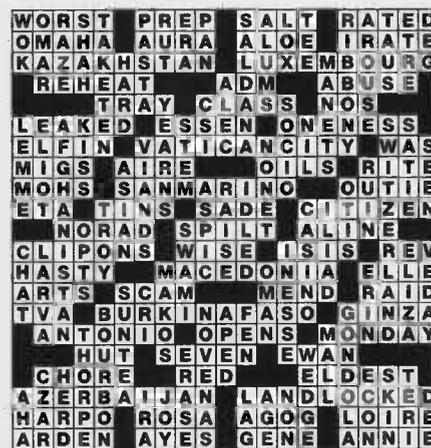
- 22 Zane or Lady Jane
23 Stir up
25 Military forces
26 Taters
27 "To be ___ to be..."
28 Equestrian
29 Passes on, as a message
31 Commands
32 Get educated
33 Bird of prey
34 Miles per hour
37 Singer Tormé
41 Entertains
43 Emulates Jean-Claude Killy
46 Venerates
48 San Diego team
50 Hymn singers
52 Sheep cries
53 Fail to include
54 On the ___; exactly
55 Swallow hard
57 "That food looks terrible!"
58 Drooping cheek
59 Herr's wife
60 Door openers
62 Thurs.' follower
63 Beanie



puzzle island solutions

Last week's crosswords

"COUNTRY CLUB"



"Musical Men"



"It's Just Not the Same"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

GEORGE ORWELL: THIS WORLD:
Where I feel that people like us understand the situation better than the so-called experts is not in any power to foretell specific events, but in the power to grasp the kind of world we are living in.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

RATHER BEAUTY HYBRID
WEASEL LOTION WEALTH

After weeds took over her garden, she gave up and —

THREW IN THE
"TROWEL"



6 reasons you should have a dog for emotional well-being

I've never considered myself a dog person, so I'm not quite sure how I recently ended up with a 3-pound Havachon puppy. Nevertheless, I am now a dog owner and not afraid to admit I have unexpectedly become one of those dog lovers who thinks nothing of letting my puppy kiss me on the lips.

Despite my aversion to that wet dog smell, poop on the rug and licked furniture, I have to admit that I have fallen madly in love with this adorable, furry, cuddly, fun little pup, who showers me with kisses several times daily and who happens to be lying on my lap as I write this column.

My new four-legged friend, Jackson, got me thinking: Is a dog really man's best friend? What are the emotional benefits of having a furry friend? (And I'm not talking about a boyfriend who has a lot of body hair.) What does a dog's love give us? What does it do for single people? And how does having a dog impact families?

For answers, I reached out to Lisa Kaplin, a North Shore-based psychologist and life coach, who also happens to be a dog owner. Kaplin said so many of her clients have asked her, "What do you think about me getting a dog?"

"I tell them, 'Don't get a pet to fill a need. Get one because you want a mutual relationship,'" said Kaplin, who with her husband and kids got their goldendoodle Ginger 10 years ago.

Kaplin, who has been a life coach for six years and a psychologist for 17, said the wrong reason for getting a dog is because you think the dog will fix your life problems. The right reason: Because you might enjoy the companionship and the emotional investment that an animal requires.

So, what does Fido bring to the table? Kaplin and I came up with a few things:

1. Humor and energy

A dog brings out the playful side of everyone. We're all so busy and stressed, and dogs help us forget about things for a little while. They do things that make you laugh out loud, and make you feel warm and youthful and lighthearted.

2. No judgment

The dog loves everybody. He or she doesn't take sides. When things in the family get rough, the dog is there to sup-



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

port everybody.

3. Lessons

A dog can teach us how to care for the animal, and how to be sensitive to and aware of the needs and feelings of others. A pet also can teach us how to

take responsibility for him or her. This is especially important for kids, who are experiencing the discipline needed to feed, walk and even play with the dog.

4. Calmness

Although to me it sounds a little ironic (since I've spent the past 14 days trying to house train my puppy), Kaplin said she personally gets a sense of calm when spending time with her dog. She also said having a dog can help a child to overcome his or her fear of animals.

5. Unconditional love

A dog doesn't love you because of the way you look or what you can do for him or her. A dog's love is just simple love.

6. Drama-free love

That's what I call it. Kaplin calls it "uncomplicated love." You're never going to have an argument with your dog and you never have to worry about what he or she is thinking. A dog loves you. That's it. It's pretty simple.

I won't lie and say having a puppy is easy. In fact, I just had to take a break from writing to clean up his accident. But Jackson is worth it.

People say getting a puppy is like having a baby. No offense to pet owners who have never had kids, but I totally disagree. Granted, he is a baby, dependent on us for everything. But what I see happening is that we are getting this gift of tremendous warmth and love in our home, and we aren't having to get up and feed and change him every three hours. Don't get me wrong, I loved having babies, but having a dog feels more like a new friend who just came to live with us, who just wants food, water, playtime, love and a tummy rub every now and again. It's pretty dog-gone sweet.

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Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: What are the benefits of oregano oil?

Dear Reader: Oregano is well-known for its culinary versatility — I like it with pasta and in chimichurri sauce — but it has purported health benefits as well. A native of the Mediterranean region, the plant was used by the ancient Greek physician Hippocrates as an antiseptic and as an aid for digestive and respiratory ailments.

The beneficial effects of oregano appear to be from two specific chemical compounds, carvacrol and thymol. Both have been shown to have activity against multiple bacteria in laboratory settings. Among the many subspecies of oregano, all of them contain these two compounds — known as phenols — in some proportion. Oregano contains other phenol compounds as well, potentially boosting its antibacterial effects.

These compounds could be at least part of the reason why both the oregano plant and oregano oil inhibit the replication of intestinal pathogenic bacteria, such as *Escherichia coli*, *Bacillus cereus* and *Salmonella*, as well as the respiratory pathogens *Strep. pyogenes*, *Staph. aureus* and *Moraxella*. A 2014 study looked at the effect of adding either oil of the oregano plant (*Origanum vulgare*), carvacrol, thymol or a control to an antibiotic regimen against the organism *Staph. aureus*. The oregano oil and each of the phenols increased the inhibition of bacteria when added to the drug tetracycline, but none had any effect on the inhibition caused by the drugs erythromycin or



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Oregano oil may have some health benefits for people, but there aren't enough scientific studies done using humans to show a definitive link.

norfloxacin. Also, oregano alone and carvacrol alone have shown activity against the norovirus, which causes gastrointestinal illnesses.

As for whether this antimicrobial effect translates to the world outside of a petri dish, only one good human study shows any efficacy. It looked at 14 patients who had non-pathogenic (not linked to illness) parasites in their stool. The participants were given 600 milligrams of oregano oil (*Origanum vulgare*) for six weeks. The study showed reduction or elimination of the parasites with the use of oregano oil. There was no placebo portion of the trial.

When it comes to cancer, *Origanum vulgare* has shown inhibition of cells in both breast and colon cancer. Another species, *Origanum majorana*, commonly known as sweet marjoram, stops the replication of liver cancer cells within the lab. A 2017 study in the *European Journal of Nutrition* looked at rats that were given medications to induce breast cancer. The 75 rats were separated into three groups: 25 were given 3 percent *Origanum vulgare*, 25 were given 0.3 percent and the last 25 were not given oregano. After 15 weeks of the study,

the group given 0.3 percent oregano had a 44 percent reduction in the incidence of breast tumors. However, the rats given the 3 percent oregano had no reduction in the incidence of breast tumors. So maybe there is a Goldilocks zone for oregano. But again, human studies are nonexistent.

Some people report nausea and bloating with oregano oil, but overall, it appears safe.

A 90-day study of oregano oil in rats found no adverse effects.

As for whether oregano oil has benefits, the answer is a solid maybe. No controlled human trials can even say whether it's effective against either infection or cancer. Some of the individual components such as carvacrol and thymol should be further studied in humans.

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

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Cornstarch craving could be sign of iron deficiency

By Joe Graedon
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King Features Syndicate

Q. I crave cornstarch every day. I've been consuming a box of Argo starch for the past three days. I have had this problem for more than a year, but lately it is out of control. I know one side effect is weight gain. Can you help me with this addiction, for lack of a better word?

A. Cravings for plain cornstarch or other "non-nutritive substances" such as uncooked rice or clay are termed "pica." This often is a consequence of iron deficiency (Expert Review of Hematology, November). Ask your doctor to test you for anemia. Taking an iron supplement to reverse the deficiency often eliminates the craving.

Q. I've had cluster headaches for 20 years. Out of everything I've tried, there are only three things that work. To abort a headache, I inhale pure oxygen, and without fail it is gone in five to 10 minutes. It's a true wonder drug. Imitrex nasal inhaler also works, but it's slower than oxygen and extremely expensive.

To prevent clusters of headaches, I take several modest doses a year of psilocybin in the form of mushroom tea. I have some minor psychedelic effects, and the next day I have a lasting sense of positive self-confidence. A 2006 study at Harvard showed significant remission of clusters in test subjects using small doses of psilocybin.

I've taken psilocybin over 50 times in the past several years. I still have cluster headaches, but they are very few, far less intense and easily



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Cravings for plain cornstarch are called "pica."

stopped with oxygen. Other sufferers in my Facebook group have obtained total relief.

A. Cluster headaches produce excruciating pain so intense that the multiple attacks have been described as suicide headaches. That's in part because it is impossible to function during a bout of repeated, searing, one-sided head pain.

High-flow oxygen is a treatment of choice for cluster headaches. So are triptan-type nasal sprays (Headache, July/August 2016).

Psilocybin is a hallucinogen derived from mushrooms. The Food and Drug Administration considers it a Schedule I drug, meaning that it has no accepted medical use and a high potential for abuse. That said, some studies suggest that psilocybin may be beneficial against these killer headaches (Neurology, June 27, 2006; Journal of Psychoactive Drugs, November-December 2015).

Q. I read on your website that you should not drink coffee within one hour of taking a thyroid pill. My endocrinologist disagrees with you. He said I can have coffee right after taking

levothyroxine, though I still should wait 45 minutes before eating breakfast. Since I started taking this medication 15 months ago, my thyroid level has remained the same, even though I drink coffee right after taking my pill. Am I just lucky or is the warning wrong?

A. Years ago, Italian researchers demonstrated that coffee interferes with the absorption of levothyroxine pills such as Synthroid (Thyroid, March 2008). A different formulation, Tirosint, isn't affected by coffee, although it is pricey (Expert Opinion on Drug Delivery, July 2014).

The most important principle for taking levothyroxine is consistency. Taking it exactly the same way every day allows the physician to adjust your dose to your needs.

Q. I crossed the line a month ago from normal blood sugar to Type 2 diabetes and was put on metformin. I hate taking drugs. What can you tell me about metformin?

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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

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.

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, visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm. McCalla Rayment Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorney, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300, CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number 9602. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE

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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, GENERALLY, 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.I.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 Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1726097 7/27/2017, 8/3/2017, 8/10/2017 5092370

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

vs. SAGIR DEMIROVSKI, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

13 CH 27240

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on 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.I.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 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1726086 7/27/2017, 8/3/2017, 8/10/2017 5092311

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WTLGO INVESTORS, LP,
Plaintiff,

vs.
SIFREN ANDRINO; MERS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ACTING SOLELY AS
NOMINEE FOR PRIME FINANCIAL CORPORATION;
PRIME FINANCIAL CORPORATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND LEGATEES OF SIFREN ANDRINO; IF ANY;
UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants,
13 CH 911

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty
Judicial Sales Corporation will on 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.I.N. 10-24-210-037-0000.

Commonly known as 1127 Dewey Avenue, Evanston, IL 60202.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence.
If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest
community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall
pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of
the Condominium Property Act.

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

For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirblich
Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-
9455 W15-0262.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION

Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

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7/27/2017, 8/3/2017, 8/10/2017 5092337

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PENNSYLVANIA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER
TO FVAVALE SAVINGS BANK
Plaintiff,

vs.
THOMAS C. MATHEW, OMANA C. THOMAS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,
NA
Defendants
14 CH 011238

9261 KEELER AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Fore-
closure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 16, 2017,
an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Sep-
tember 12, 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 9261 KEELER AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property index No. 10-15-227-021.

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

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no
representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders
are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.
If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at
the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assess-
ments 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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ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identifi-
cation for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney:
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE
100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number
14-15-10775.

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

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANCO POPULAR NORTH AMERICA
Plaintiff,

vs.
NATIVIDAD 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 Fore-
closure 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 real estate 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.

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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 assess-
ments 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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and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identifi-
cation for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

For information, contact The sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSO-
CIATES, LLC, 2121 WALKER 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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

vs.
JULIUS DOMINGO, MILIE DOMINGO, DISCOVER BANK, MIDLAND FUND-
ING LLC
Defendants
15 CH 005737

3915 ISABEL STREET SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Fore-
closure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 13, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on Sep-
tember 15, 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 3915 ISABEL STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property index No. 10-23-319-032-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the
close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third
party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire
transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid
by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its
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ments 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
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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
14-15-05275.

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236-SALE

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate**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, NA-
TIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,

vs.
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 Fore-
closure 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
23, 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
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605/18.5(g-1).

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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.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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236-SALE

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CITIBANK, N.A., NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF N.R. PASS-THROUGH TRUST VI Plaintiff,

-v- MICHAEL ADAMS AKA MICHAEL J. ADAMS, PAMELA ADAMS AKA PAMELA S. ADAMS AKA PAM ADAMS, TARGET NATIONAL BANK, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA CAPITAL ONE BANK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING BY AND THROUGH THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC Defendants

15 CH 07764
2232 TECHNY ROAD NORTHBROOK, IL 60062
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 12, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 15, 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 2232 TECHNY ROAD, NORTHBROOK, IL 60062
Property Index No. 04-16-212-023-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$388,942.84.

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.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 2120-10596.

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's attorney, or the Judicial Sales Corporation.

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(217) 422-1719
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CookPleadings@hsbattys.com
Attorney File No. 2120-10596
Attorney Code: 40387
Case Number: 15 CH 07764
TJSC#: 37-6694

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

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

-v- HAI SON Defendants
15 CH 13724
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 or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number 12036.

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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC
One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200
Chicago, IL 60602
(312) 416-5500
E-Mail: Pleadings@mccalla.com
Attorney File No. 12036
Attorney Code: 61256
Case Number: 15 CH 13724
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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 03538
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.

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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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.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2005-TC2, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-TC2 Plaintiff,

-v- ROBERT KUKSUK A/K/A ROBERT MICHAEL KUKSUK, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants
16 CH 06917
3736 WEST ALBION 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 June 12, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 13, 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 3736 WEST ALBION AVENUE, LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712
Property Index No. 10-35-314-059-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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

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For information, visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorney, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 254577.

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

vs.
NICKY KARDELL, CITIBANK N.A., INVERNESS SHORES ASSOCIATION,
GEORGE KARDAMITCHIS, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ANTHONY KARDELL, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,
GEORGE KARDAMITCHIS AS ADMINISTRATOR
Defendants

17 CH 000127

1221 BARCLAY CIRCLE INVERNESS, IL 60010

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 1, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 11, 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 1221 BARCLAY CIRCLE, INVERNESS, IL 60010
Property Index No. 02-07-102-006-0000.

The real estate is improved with vacant land.

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-15814.

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

vs.

SHAHNAZ AQUIL, VILLAGE OF SKOKIE, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF SHAHNAZ AQUIL, IF ANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants

17 CH 1409

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, September 6, 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. 10-23-404-063-0000 Vol. 0123.
Commonly known as 8337 Kimball Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076.

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

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

For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W17-0024.

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

vs.
SMILJANA 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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Case Number: 2016 CH 9109

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7/27/2017, 8/3/2017, 8/10/2017 5092283

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Cook County, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division,
Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion 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 Musikantow aka Bob Musikantow; Susan Muench; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants
Defendants

Case # 17CH13440

Sheriff's # 170150

F17020113 CPN

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 30th, 2017, at 1pm in room LL06 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.: 10-21-118-036-0000

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

foreclosurenotice@fal-illinois.com

866-402-8661 fax 630-428-4620

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Copies of the Bid Documents may be obtained starting Friday, August 4th, 2017 at the District Administrative Offices, 9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie, IL 60077 in accordance with Instructions to Bidders. Documents will be available during office hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Documents will be issued to prime bidders only.

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Skokie Park District 8/3/2017 5103633

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Bid Notice

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Office in Room 4200, Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time on November 8, 2017. Proposals shall cover the following:

Lease of Harley Clarke Mansion to Not-For-Profit Organization

RFP Number: 17-48

The City of Evanston is seeking to enter into a long-term lease with a non-profit organization that will invest in and renovate the Harley Clarke Mansion to create a high quality public use for the space consistent with the 2008 Lakefront Master Plan. The property is located at 2603 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

There will be mandatory Pre-proposal meetings and walk-throughs of the property on August 21, 2017 and September 7, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. at the Harley Clarke Mansion, 2603 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois 60201. NO ADMITTANCE AFTER 10:15 A.M. All organizations intending to submit a proposal for this project are required to attend one (1) pre-proposal meeting and walk-through to discuss compliance with the provisions of the Bid Documents and receive answers to questions related to the project.

Additionally, the City will allow each potential bidder up to four (4) scheduled days to view the interior of the buildings prior to October 20, 2017. Only potential bidders that attended one (1) of the two (2) mandatory pre-proposal meetings will be scheduled for the additional viewing days.

Sealed proposals shall conform to the RFP on file in the Purchasing Office. The document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on August 3, 2017. Parties interested in submitting a proposal should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the RFP or see the City's website at www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at: www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all organizations that it will ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this notice will be awarded to the successful organization without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, disability, familial status or national origin. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

Each Proposer shall be required to submit with his/her proposal a Disclosure of Ownership Interest Statement Form in accordance with Section 1-18-1 et seq. of the City Code. Failure to submit such information may result in the disqualification of such proposal.

Linda Thomas Purchasing Specialist 8/3/2017 5106343

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Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders

The Village of Skokie is now accepting sealed REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS for

Structural Engineering Services

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive QUALIFICATIONS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 3:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, August 22, 2017.

A copy of the proposal can be obtained by visiting www.skokie.org. Click on Village Departments, Purchasing, Bids & RFP's to download a copy. Proposals can also be obtained from the Village of Skokie Purchasing Office at the address shown above.

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

Michael Aleksic Purchasing Agent Village of Skokie 8/3/2017 5100397

Divorce

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CHATHAM COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA

ROMEO GARCIA FLORES, PLAINTIFF VS. 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. Jernison, 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 7/20/2017, 8/3, 8/10/2017 5071255

Legal Notices

NOTICE

Oakton Community College is seeking comments from the public about the college in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The College will host a visit September 24-26, 2017, with a team representing the Higher Learning Commission. Oakton Community College has been accredited by the Commission since 1976. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation. The public is invited to submit comments regarding the College.

Third-Party Comment on Oakton Community College Higher Learning Commission 230 S LaSalle Street, Ste 7-500 Chicago, IL 60604-1411 The public may also submit comments on the Commission's website at www.hlcommission.org. Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. Comments must be in writing. All comments must be received by August 25, 2017. 6/1, 7/6, 8/3/17 4982726

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MORTON GROVE-NILES WATER COMMISSION

PREVAILING WAGE ACT NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN BY the Board of Commissioners of the Morton Grove-Niles Water Commission that, by Resolution adopted the 7th day of July, 2017, the Morton Grove-Niles Water Commission has made a determination of the Prevailing Rate of Wages as required by the Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130.0/1 et seq. Steve Vinezano, Chair Board of Commissioners Morton Grove-Niles Water Commission 8/3/17 5101877

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ORDINANCE 2017-20RDINANCE AUTHORIZING LEVY OF AN ADDITIONAL TAX FOR THE MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS, AND ALTERATION OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT

WHEREAS, Section 35-5 of the Public Library District Act of 1991 (75 ILCS 16.35-5) authorizes the levy of an additional tax of .02% of the value of all the taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the maintenance, repairs and alterations of the library building and equipment.

NOW THEREFORE, it is ordained by the Board of Trustees of the EISENHOWER PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, Cook County, Illinois that it hereby determines to levy an additional tax of .02% of the value of all taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the maintenance, repairs and alterations of the library building and equipment.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that within fifteen (15) days after adoption of this Ordinance, the Secretary shall publish it at least once in one or more newspapers published in the District, or if no newspaper is published therein, then in one or more newspapers with a general circulation in the District.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that if no petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees by August 26, 2017, thirty (30) days after the aforesaid publication, the District shall then proceed with the levy of said additional tax. However, if within the thirty (30) day period a petition is filed with the Board of Library Trustees, signed by electors of the District equal in number to 1/3 of the electors, (being 10% or more of the registered voters of the Library District) in the Library District, asking that the question of levying such a .02% tax be submitted to the electors of the District, the question shall be submitted at the next regular election, November 6, 2018. If a majority of votes cast upon the question are in favor thereof, the Board of Library Trustees may levy the additional tax. The Secretary of the District shall provide a petition form to any individual requesting one.

ADOPTED this 20st day of July, 2017, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows:

AYES: Sticha, Magnelli, Ross, Braun, Rothbart, Magnuson NAYS: None

ABSENT: Ringelstein

ATTEST: /s/Mark Braun, President Eisenhower Public Library District Board of Trustees

/s/Janice Magnuson, Secretary Eisenhower Public Library District Board of Trustees

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

JANICE MAGNUSON, the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Eisenhower Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, and the keeper of the records thereof, do hereby certify that attached hereto is a true and correct copy of Ordinance 2017-2 entitled:

"ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING LEVY OF AN ADDITIONAL TAX FOR THE MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS AND ALTERATION OF THE LIBRARY BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT"

adopted at a regular meeting of said Board of Library Trustees held on the 20th day of July, 2017.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 20th day of July, 2017.

/s/Janice Magnuson, Secretary Eisenhower Public Library District Board of Trustees 8/3/2017 5091083

Public Hearings

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 37 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a 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 Business Office at 2921 Illinois Road, Wilmette, Illinois, in this school district from and after 8:00 p.m. on the 28th day of August 2017. A copy of the proposed budget will also be available at www.avoca37.org.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the 28th day of September 2017 at 6:15 p.m. in the Marie Murphy School Community Room at 2921 Illinois Road, Wilmette, in this School District No. 37, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Dated this 20th day of July 2017

Board of Education of School District 37 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By: Rick Zelinsky, President Dr. Kevin Jauch, Secretary 7/3/2017 5091137

PLAN COMMISSION NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE PLAN COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

CASE PC 17-16 Request for an amendment to a Special Use permit (Ord. 14-07) to expand a "daycare" to a new location at 5641-5645 Dempster Street with parking waivers as needed per Section 12-7-3. The parcel is located in the C1 "General Commercial District" district.

The applicant is David Clatch, 5645 Dempster St., Morton Grove, IL 60053 8/3/2017 5089959

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Public Hearings

"NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 202 IN THE COUNTY OF COOK, STATE OF ILLINOIS, THAT A TENTATIVE BUDGET OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2017, WILL BE ON FILE AND CONVENIENTLY AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC INSPECTION AT THE EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE FROM AND AFTER 8:00 A.M. ON AUGUST 7TH, 2017, AT 1600 DODGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS IN THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 202.

"NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING ON SAID BUDGET WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M. ON SEPTEMBER 11TH, 2017, IN ROOM N112 AT EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, 1600 DODGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS IN THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 202.

Dated this 4th day of August, 2017.

Board of Education of School District No. 202 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Mary Rodino Board Treasurer

Pete Bavis Board Secretary 8/3/2017 5106681

Notice of Public Hearing

Board of Education of School District No. 74, Cook County, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the School Board of Lincolnwood School District No. 74, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 6950 N. East Prairie Rd. in this School District, from and after 8 a.m. on the 3rd day of August, 2017.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 7th day of September, 2017, at 6900 N. Lincolnwood Illinois in this School District. Dated this 3rd day of August 2017.

8/3/2017 5097603

Public Hearings

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE MORTON GROVE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Trustees Chambers, Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois to consider the following cases:

CASE ZBA 17-07 Requesting variances from Section 12-2-6 and 12-15-4 of Ordinance 07-07 (Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code) to install an accessory structure in the rear yard of the property.

The parcel is located in the R2 "Single Family Residence District" district and is commonly known as 5835 Capulina Avenue. The applicant is Ms. Irene Mans 8/3/2017 5089984

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that on September 12, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Woodley Road Sanitary District at 68 Woodley Road, Winnetka, Illinois, for the purpose of considering and hearing public comment on the proposed Combined Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Woodley Road Sanitary District for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018. A copy of the tentative ordinance is available for public inspection by appointment at the residence of the Clerk of the Sanitary District, John Joyce, 54 Woodley Road, Winnetka IL 60091, and may be requested by contacting the Clerk at the following e-mail address:

J.Joyce@morganstanleypw.com, or by contacting the Treasurer of the District, Edward Loeb, at edloeb@gmail.com. An electronic copy of the proposed ordinance will be made available and e-mailed upon request.

All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard at the public hearing.

By order of the President and Board of Trustees of the Woodley Road Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois. Dated at Winnetka, Illinois, this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/Jason Balne President, Board of Trustees Woodley Road Sanitary District 8/3/2017 5099472

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2016-2017
RESIDENCY VERIFICATION

ATTENTION NORRIDGE DISTRICT 80 FAMILIES
All Returning Students Must Register & Verify Residency for the
2017-2018 School Year

Registration will take place:
John V. Leigh School

Tuesday, August 15, 2017
10:00-12:00 pm & 1:00-3:00 pm

Wednesday, August 16, 2017
10:00-12:00 pm, 1:00-3:00 pm, 4:00-7:00 pm

Please review and sign the enclosed Data Confirmation & Medical form. Return all forms and registration fees when registering. When registration is complete, you will receive your child/children classroom assignments.

Listed below are the required Proofs of Residency needed for Verification. If you do not have all 3 Proofs of Residency, you will not be able to register your child/children.

- Category A—One (1) document
- Real estate tax bill
(Current with Proof of Payment)
- Signed lease
(Current with Proof of Payment)
- Mortgage document or payment book
(Current with Proof of Payment)

Plus * For Those Living with Family Please Contact your School Office

AND

- Category B—Two (2) documents
(Utility (choose one) (Must be Current))
- Gas bill
- Electric bill
- Phone bill
- Water bill
- Plus (choose one) with Current Address
- Illinois Driver's license/State ID
- Illinois Vehicle registration

Norridge School District 80
Superintendent's Office
8151 W. Lawrence Avenue
Norridge, Illinois 60706
708-583-2068

John V. Leigh School
8151 W. Lawrence Ave.
Norridge, IL 60706
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PUBLIC NOTICE IS hereby given that by Ordinance No. 2017-18/1 adopted on the 24th of July, 2017, the Board of Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library District determined to levy an additional 0.02% of the value of all taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, for the purchase of sites and buildings, the construction and equipment of buildings, the rental of buildings, repairs for library purposes, and maintenance, repairs and alterations of library buildings and equipment, said tax levy to be effective for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. The question of levying a 0.02% tax shall be submitted to the electors of the District if a petition is filed with the Board signed by 8% registered voters in the District asking that the question of levying said 0.02% tax be submitted to the electors of the District. Said petition must be filed within thirty (30) days after publication of this public notice. The date of the prospective next election is March 20, 2018. Within 15 days after adoption of the ordinance, it shall be published in accordance with Section 1-30 (75 ILCS 16/35-5 (b)). The text of and Board vote regarding said Ordinance are set forth below. SIGNED: Linda Poulosom, Secretary, Lincolnwood Public Library District.

ORDINANCE NO. 2017-18/1: DETERMINING TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .02% FOR THE 2017-2018 FISCAL YEAR. WHEREAS, the Public Library District Act of 1991 [75 ILCS 16/35-5] authorizes the Board of Library Trustees to levy a special tax in addition to the annual public library district tax "...for the purchase of sites and buildings, the construction and equipment of buildings, the rental of buildings required for library purposes, and maintenance, repairs and alterations of library buildings and equipment;" and WHEREAS, the amount of said special tax is .02% of the value of all taxable property in the District as equalized or assessed by the Illinois Department of Revenue; and WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees deems it advisable and necessary to levy said special tax for the 2017-2018 fiscal year for the purposes set forth. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND DETERMINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE LINCOLNWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT THAT for the purposes authorized by said Public Library District Act of 1991 and quoted above, a special tax of .02% of the value of all taxable property in the District, as equalized or assessed, shall be levied for the fiscal year 2017-2018; and FURTHER, THAT a copy of this ordinance shall be published in the Lincolnwood Review newspaper within fifteen (15) days after the date of adoption of this Ordinance in the form provided by law; and FURTHER, THAT this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its adoption as provided by law. ADOPTED this 24th day of July, 2017, pursuant to a roll call vote as follows: AYE: Beard, Berger, Gimbel, George, Poulosom, Stavinoga. ABSENT: Martel. SIGNED: Kendra L. Beard, President. ATTEST: Linda Poulosom, Secretary.

CERTIFICATION: I, LINDA POULOSOM, DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I am the Secretary of the Board of Library Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library District and that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library District at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on July 24, 2017, being titled "ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .02% FOR THE 2017-2018 FISCAL YEAR," the original Ordinance being a part of the official record of said Lincolnwood Public Library District. DATED: July 24, 2017. SIGNED: Linda Poulosom, Secretary, Board of Library Trustees, Lincolnwood Public Library District. 8/3/2017 5103854

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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Z2017-017

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a petition requesting a Variation of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:00 P.M., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13-5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as 2100 Johns Court and is legally described as:

LOT 1 IN FIRST ADDITION TO JOHNS DRIVE INDUSTRIAL PARK, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOT 13 IN KROHN'S RESUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Spiro Pappas, requests a Variation from the provisions of sections 98-294(e)(10) and 98-162(b)(6) of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance to allow parking rows without a landscape island at least 9.0 feet by 19.0 feet in size at the end of each row and material storage in a front yard at a front yard (south) setback of 10.0 feet, in a side yard at a side yard (west) setback of 13.56 feet and a side yard (east) setback of 10.0 feet, and in a rear yard at a rear yard (north) setback of 5.0 feet instead of only within a side or rear yard at a minimum setback of 15.0 feet, both as allowed and required by said ordinance.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Jeff Rogers, Planning Manager, at (847) 904-4308.

Zoning Board of Appeals.
Ronald A. Greco, Chairman
Attest:
Tony Repp
Planner
Publication Date: August 3, 2017
8/3/2017 5108729

PUBLIC NOTICE
Z2017-038

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a petition requesting a Variation of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:00 P.M., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13-5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as 1754 Grove Street and is legally described as:

LOT 5 OF ZANDER'S ADDITION TO GLENVIEW A, SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH ONE-THIRD OF BLOCK 1 IN OAK FLEM LIVING WEST OF THE WEST FORK OF THE NORTH BRANCH OF THE CHICAGO RIVER, SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioners, Jim and Kristi Tarantino, request a Variation from the provisions of Section 98-105(b)(5) of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance to permit the construction of a two-story room and garage addition at a side yard (east) setback of 6.00 feet instead of a minimum side yard (east) setback of 7.20 feet, as allowed and required by said ordinance.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Tony Repp, Planner, at (847) 904-4309. Zoning Board of Appeals
Ronald A. Greco, Chairman
Attest:
Tony Repp
Planner
Publication Date: August 3, 2017
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The property involved is commonly known as 727 Harlem Avenue and is legally described as:

LOT 3 IN THE GUMC SUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 1 AND 2 IN THE GLENVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RESUBDIVISION AND LOT 3 IN THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUBDIVISION, ALL BEING PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 35, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN THE VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Glenview United Methodist Church, represented by Bob Rowlands, requests a Variation from the provisions of Section 98-382(a) of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance to allow the installation of three (3) new light fixtures each at a height of 18.0 feet instead of a maximum height of 14.0 feet as allowed and required by said ordinance.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Jeff Rogers, Planning Manager, at (847) 904-4308.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Ronald A. Greco, Chairman
Attest:
Tony Repp
Planner
Publication Date: August 3, 2017
8/3/2017 5108753

PUBLIC NOTICE
Z2017-040

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The property involved is commonly known as 2021 Valley Lo Lane and is legally described as:

LOT 6 IN BLOCK 2, IN VALLEY LO UNIT NUMBER 4, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SECTIONS 23 AND 26, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Lorie Fitzgibbon, requests a Variation from the provisions of sections 98-105(b) (3), 98-105(b)(5), and 98-105(b) (8) of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance to allow the demolition and reconstruction of a new home with room additions atop the existing foundation to be constructed at a front yard setback of 25.61 feet instead of at a front yard setback of 26.61 feet, with a total building size of 6,585.00 square feet instead of 4,395.46 square feet, and with a maximum impervious lot coverage of 4,795.00 square feet instead of 4,608.40 square feet, all as allowed and required by said ordinance.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Tony Repp, Planner at (847) 904-4309.

Zoning Board of Appeals
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Rock and fun with Mr. Singer, Kerry Appleberry

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Wacky wardrobes and wonderful music with positive messages. That's what you'll see and hear at Live Music Bibliobop with Mr. Singer and Kerry Appleberry, 10-11 a.m. Aug. 11 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St.

The husband and wife duo are known for their original numbers and high-energy rock performances. They always have a surprise or two for audiences, such as using puppets. Kids will be clapping, singing, playing rhythm games and dancing.

For details, call 847-663-1234 or go to www.nileslibrary.org.

Make merry at St. Mary's

A pork and corn roast will keep everyone well fed at Country Fest 2017, 1-7 p.m. Aug. 6 at Saint Mary of the Annunciation Catholic Church, 22333 W. Erhart Road, Mundelein. There will also be baked beans and fresh tomatoes.

Games, face-painting, Baggo tournaments and hayrides will entertain the kids. Youngsters should enjoy seeing antique tractors and classic cars up close.

For details, call 847-223-0010 or go to www.stmaryfc.org/country-fest.

Off-season sensation

Christmas is a long way off but that doesn't stop the second-through-fifth-graders from Cricket Theatre Company's Little Crickets program from celebrating with a production of "Elf Jr.," 7 p.m. Aug. 4 and 5 at Cutting Hall Performing Arts Center, 150 E. Wood



MR. SINGER & KERRY APPLEBERRY

Colorful costumes, lively rock, games and dancing are all on tap at a concert by Mr. Singer & Kerry Appleberry, 10-11 a.m. Aug. 11 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St.

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The comedy follows Buddy to New York City in search of his birth father and his true identity. Tickets are \$9 in advance; \$11 at the door.

For details, call 847-202-5222 or go to www.cuttinghall.org/elf-jr.

Sing in Spanish

That's what kids and their parents will be doing during Monday Music at the Glen — Super Stolie Guacamole, 7-7:45 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview. Popular family entertainer Stolie will present an interactive evening of bilingual (English and Spanish) songs, stories and dancing. She is known for her original music and colorful cloth-

ing.

Registration is required. For details, call 847-729-7500 or go to www.theglentowncenter.com.

Big blowout

Colorful 3-foot balloon creations is the specialty of Dale Obrochta, who is known as Magical Balloon-dude Dale. He has a reputation for keeping audiences laughing as he creates jumbo objects. Your family can watch him at work during the Art of Inflation Balloon Show, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Children's Activity Room at Lake Forest Children's Library, 360 E. Deerpath.

Pick up tickets starting at 5:30 p.m. show day.

For details, call 847-234-0648 or go to www.lakeforestlibrary.org.

BRAD ZIMMERMAN ON THE RISE



NORTH SHORE CENTER PERFORMING ARTS PHOTO

Brad Zimmerman, best known for his one-man show, "My Son The Waiter, A Jewish Tragedy!" presents a special performance of "My Rise to the Middle," a sequel to the hilarious first tale of his struggles as an actor. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 in the Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Tickets are \$45. See www.northshorecenter.org.

BLUE JEAN GALA RAISES \$450K FOR OLD TOWN SCHOOL



LEE A. LITAS/PIONEER PRESS

Jim and Liz McGuire of Park Ridge were among more than 450 guests at the Blue Jean Gala and 60th Anniversary Celebration benefiting the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago's Lincoln Square on June 23. The event, which included gourmet samplings at local restaurants and plenty of music, raised over \$450,000 for the Old Town School. See www.oldtownschool.org.

MICHAEL JOSEPH FOUNDATION BENEFIT RAISES \$5,000



LAURA PAVIN/PIONEER PRESS

Edina Hamzic and Dijana Hamzic of Park Ridge were among 108 guests at the Fifth Annual Benefit Luncheon and Fashion Show held to benefit the Michael Joseph Foundation, which provides transitional housing to families that are in crisis due to job loss, serious illness or other personal tragedies. Held April 22 at the Sanfilippo Estate in Barrington Hills, the event raised \$5,000. See www.michaeljosephfoundation.org.

SCULPTING DEMONSTRATION AT IANNELLI CENTER



WALTER ARNOLD PHOTO

Chicago sculptor Walter Arnold, known for his fantastical gargoyle creations, will give a demonstration of his art at a carving demonstration, 1 p.m. Aug. 6, at the Iannelli Studios Heritage Center 255 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge. A \$5 donation to the Kalo Foundation is appreciated. Seating is limited; reservations at Info@kalofoundation.org.

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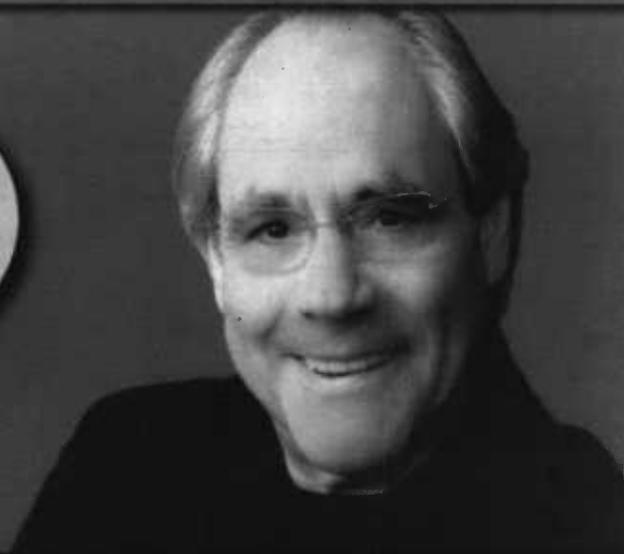


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| 111 Green Bay Rd, Lake Bluff | Howard Parlin Jessen | Bank Of America | 06-07-17 | \$425,000 |
| 28613 Isleworth Ct, Lake Bluff | Christopher D Hartrich & Kim S Hartrich | Mary Patricia Lucas | 06-07-17 | \$525,000 |
| 230 E North Ave, Lake Bluff | Tim Taylor | Garth K Pearson | 06-07-17 | \$1,029,000 |
| 260 Ravine Forest Dr, Lake Bluff | Daniel Kearny & Youngxia Luo | Scott W Pomerich | 06-12-17 | \$1,400,000 |
| 941 Oakwood Ave, Lake Forest | Scott Donahue & Donahue | Elizabeth E Oh | 06-07-17 | \$28,200 |
| 1796 Westbridge Cir, Lake Forest | Fritz Hirsch & Nancy Hirsch | Rsd Willow Lake Llc | 06-14-17 | \$332,500 |
| 140 W Blackthorn Ln, Lake Forest | Guillaume Axus & Anne C Axus | Nancy N Hunter | 06-06-17 | \$650,000 |
| 951 Carroll Rd, Lake Forest | David Campisi & Janine Campisi | Inder P Singh | 06-14-17 | \$745,000 |
| 7031 Foster St, Morton Grove | Lang Nguyen & Ha Tran | Dw Group 1 Llc 7031 Foster Ser | 06-13-17 | \$255,000 |
| 7943 Wilson Ter, Morton Grove | Erin Donnelly & John Melody | Marian Para | 06-14-17 | \$345,000 |
| 7515 Lyons St, Morton Grove | Katarzyna M Koltun | Daniel R Gilstrap | 06-14-17 | \$387,000 |
| 8854 N Grace Ave, # 1NE, Niles | Silvestre Carandang | Nikki Kelsey | 06-14-17 | \$177,000 |
| 7777 N Nordica Ave, Niles | Iqbal Hossain & Tangida Rahman | Ashour Y Kharzo | 06-14-17 | \$220,000 |
| 7711 N Oriole Ave, Niles | Brian Sweeney & Sara Sweeney | Frank Lucchesi | 06-15-17 | \$482,500 |
| 500 Higgins Rd, # 1A, Park Ridge | Martinez Kozera | Robert M Special | 06-14-17 | \$106,000 |
| 407 N Delphia Ave, # 2, Park Ridge | Susan S O Malley | Park Ridge Reverse Llc | 06-14-17 | \$397,000 |
| 405 N Delphia Ave, Park Ridge | Justin E Mack & Kate R Ferraio | Park Ridge Reserve Llc | 06-14-17 | \$422,000 |
| 430 Warren Ave, Park Ridge | Natalie Graczyk | James Gerard Keane | 06-14-17 | \$475,000 |
| 2111 Habberton Ave, Park Ridge | Yirong Zhu & Zaoli Zhang | Lacy D Jackson | 06-09-17 | \$520,000 |
| 722 S Hamlin Ave, Park Ridge | Vito Scavelli & Nikki Scavelli | Glenn Gierke | 06-15-17 | \$600,000 |

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Please call the venue in advance.*

Thursday, Aug. 3

The Who's "Tommy": In Concert: A deaf, dumb and blind boy's journey from pain to triumph was immortalized when legendary British rock band The Who released the album "Tommy" in summer of 1969. This production contains mature content and is recommended for ages 14 and up. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$25 single; \$6 advance NU students, 847-491-7282

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

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

Chamber's Young Professionals Group Summer Food Drive: Residents and neighbors can help keep food available for those in need through this year's special Summer Food Drive. It is led by YPG chairman Chris Falcon, owner of Reactive Performance Enhancement Center and Food Drive chair David Kohn of Printwell Printing, who are orchestrating the collection of special boxes, which will be located in businesses throughout the Village. The Food Drive runs through the month of August. A full list of participating businesses will be available on the Chamber's website. 9 a.m. daily, Glenview Chamber of Commerce, 2222 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, donations accepted, 847-724-0900.

Marian Conference: Fatima's Message for Our Time: Three Thursday evening presentations, each one 7-8:30 p.m., in preparation for a later event: the installation of a Shrine to The Immacu-

late Heart of Mary. Dr. Scott Hahn, Aug. 3: "Fatima and The Holy Family." 7 p.m. Thursday, St. Catherine Laboure Parish, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, \$10 Scott Hahn event pre-register or at door, 847-729-1414

Morning Matinee Film - "Live By Night": "Live By Night" is rated R, 2 hours, 9 minutes. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Pitch This, Preserve That: Registration is required for this lecture/demo. For those who are feeling overwhelmed by all of their family photos, artifacts, letters and financial documents piling up in the closet, this presentation provides some basic preservation principles. Come learn techniques for deciding what to keep, what to toss, and how to ensure a lasting legacy. 3 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Wonder Ground Open Lab: Look, touch, tinker, and play with an intriguing array of science-oriented curiosities in this new space designed especially for kids. A drop-in visit is meant to last about 15 minutes. Activities are repeated each week from Tuesday to Thursday. The Wonder Ground is a STEAM playground for kids. 4 p.m. Thursdays and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

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. Thursday, 5 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday and noon Sunday, Village Green Park, 1320 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-513-6362

Second City: Among the most famous institutions in Chicago is the fabulous improvisational comedy training ground. For the first time ever, Barry Bradford tells the story of the people and times behind all the laughs at Second City. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Mike Royko's Chicago: Participants read and discuss the best of Mike Royko's newspaper columns and his book "Boss" during this course. It is taught by Richard Reeder, the author of "Chicago Sketches" and a long-time observer of Chicago's social, cultural and political scenes. 10 a.m. Thursdays, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25

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 Collection: 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. daily, 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. Thursdays, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Shawn Mendes: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$29.50+, 847-635-6601

"My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy": Brad Zimmerman's hit comedy "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy" is returning to Chicago for a five-week engagement July 6 through August 13. One-part standup, 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. Thursdays, 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

Quilt Lecture: Illinois Quilters Inc., presents Mark K. Fons, who will speak on "10 Things I know about Quilting (and Life)." Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for signups, the library and socializing; the meeting follows at 7 p.m. 7 p.m. Thursday, Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette, \$5, 847-480-9777

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

Friday, Aug. 4

Radlofest 2017: The Antique Radio Club of Illinois holds its 36th annual Radlofest over three days and is one of the largest gatherings of electronic collectors in the USA. Collectors from across the country, Canada, Europe and Australia gather annually for this event. 6:30 p.m. Friday, 6:30 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, Medinah Shriners Hall, 550 Shriners Drive, Addison, free, 630-739-1060

"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

Lakeside Yoga: Enjoy the tranquility of a beautiful lakeside setting for a blissful end to your week. Yoga classes are free and open to the public. Please bring your own yoga mat. 5:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Friday Film - "Southside with You": "Southside with You" is rated PG-13, and is 1 hour, 24 minutes. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Silver Screen Series: "The Adventures of Robin Hood": The film, "The Adventures of Robin Hood" is not rated, and is an epic swashbuckler about the regal outlaw hero. Robin Hood, with the help of his merry men, takes on usurping traitor Prince John and his mutinous minions. The cast includes: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. 2 p.m. Friday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Fun with Spanish Storytime: This bilingual storytime is designed to provide English speakers with a brain building dose of Spanish. Attendees have a blast exploring the Spanish language with songs, stories, rhymes and movement. 10 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

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Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Shabbat with a Twist: This event takes place from 11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. Families with children up to pre-kindergarten join to hear a story read by their clergy, and sing songs. Participants then may twist their own *challah* with the dough provided and take it home to bake. All are welcome, and there is no charge. 11 a.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

The Defense of Bastogne: Battlefield expert Robert Mueller reviews the defeat of Hitler's 1944 Winter Offensive. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Bikes, Gas Buggles and Burma Shave: Chicago actor R.J. Lindsey portrays the founder of Oldsmobile, R.E. Olds, narrating a slide program. It details the early inventive history of the automobile: Olds, Duryea, Benz, Ford, Leland, Chapin and Durant. The program also features stories of early cross country auto racing in 1903, the first Indianapolis oval race in 1909 and the "Kansas Cyclone" Ray Weishaar. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Movies, Theaters, Museums and More: Let's Talk: Enjoy an informal monthly conversation about the arts and culture in and around Chicagoland. Share your interests, experience and knowledge about what's happening. And listen to what others have to say about theater, music, dance, museums and more. Vivian Mitchel moderates the discussion as you discuss the cultural scene in the Chicago area. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6030

Cruisin' Park Ridge: Come out for Cruisin' Park Ridge, the car shows in Park Ridge on the first Fridays of August, and September. Hosted by the Park Ridge Chamber, held in the library lot. 6 p.m. Friday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121

The ABTA's 2017 Patient and Family Conference: Join patients, caregivers, health care providers, researchers and others for the American Brain Tumor Association's 2017 Patient and Family Conference, Redefining Survivorship Through Science, Technology and Clinical Innovation. 8 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, The Westin O'Hare, 6100 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$25-\$100

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

Saturday, Aug. 5

Evanston and Vicinity Biennial: Group Exhibition: The Evanston Art Center welcomes the public to this exhibition. It includes artists Robin Dluzen, Riva Lehrer, Timothy McMullen, Ryan Thompson and Rafael E. Vera. From Aug. 5-27, the Art Center will be exhibiting these five artists chosen by the Vicinity Biennial jurors. 9 a.m. Saturday-Aug. 10, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

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

Glenview Farmers Market: This Farmers Market takes place from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 28. This weekly event takes place rain or shine, to shop for seasonal fruits and vegetables, flowers, homemade jellies and preserves, cheese and eggs. For a full list of vendors and special market events visit: www.glenviewfarmersmarket.org. For more information, call. 8 a.m. Saturday, Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Art At The Glen Town Center: Art at the Glen offers extraordinary artwork of all mediums, including ceramics, fiber, furniture, glass, jewelry, metal, mixed media, paintings, drawings, photography and wood. Artists have the opportunity to interact with the public through art demos and booth chats. 10 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, Glen Town Center, 1951 Tower Drive, Glenview, free, 847-926-4300

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

and 5 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Prairie Club, 2800 West Lake Ave., Glenview, \$30 a group up to 6 players, 847-657-1637

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

TOPSoccer SummerFest 2017: Illinois Youth Soccer together with Park Ridge Soccer Club invites families with special needs athletes to join us for an afternoon of soccer, fun, games, friends and food. No previous soccer experience necessary. 10 a.m. Saturday, Maine South High School, 1111 S Dee Road, Park Ridge, free, 630-935-7263

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

"The Adventures of Kitty Zombie" Screening: Flashback Weekend Chicago Horror Convention holds a screening of the short film "The Adventures of Kitty Zombie" for convention attendees. Tickets to the event are available at the website. 5 p.m. Saturday, Crown Plaza O'Hare International, 5440 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$65 convention weekend pass

Inaugural Taste of Korea Chicago Festival: This new, two day event is for those who want to taste and experience what Korea is all about. Showcased are: 20 traditional and contemporary performances, with the taekwondo opening ceremony honoring our Korean War Veterans. The Saturday night concert has headlining K-Pop rap stars Gemini and Apollo. Noon Saturday and noon Sunday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, free, 312-685-8655

2017 Community-wide Memorial Celebration of Life: HOPE Palliative & Hospice Care will host a memorial service/celebration of the life of people you know who have passed on. Contact Chaplain/Bereavement Coordinator Steven Dickens at 847-803-0400 or

sdickens@gohopehospice.com, to give names of the deceased that you wish to have read at the event. 1 p.m. Saturday, Ethical Humanist Society of Chicago, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-803-0400

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

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: Twinray at Good Grapes: Pop duo Twinray 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, Aug. 6

Dave Rudolf's Beach Party Family Event: Celebrate the last warm days of the year with an end-of-summer beach party hosted by Dave Rudolf. Enjoy the tunes of Jimmy Buffet, Old Harry Belafonte and some original works by Dave Rudolf while you take part in lots of fun beach activities. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

How to Speak Midwestern with Edward McClelland: The Chicago accent is changing, because Chicago is changing. Join author Edward McClelland as he discusses his new book, "How to Speak Midwestern." Learn how settlers from western New England established the building blocks of the accent, how European immigrants added "dese, dem and dose," and why some younger speakers sound less "Chicago" than their parents. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

World Famous Cantor - Skokie Synagogue Performance: Cantor Benjamin Warschawski, the world

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famous tenor, presents a concert, "Songs From The Heart," starting at 7 p.m. 7 p.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$40 per ticket, 847-675-4141

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

Monday, Aug. 7

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: A basic ballroom dance class starts at 6:45 p.m. and an intermediate class is at 7:45 p.m. These classes were formerly held at the Highland Park Moose Lodge, which has been sold. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, \$10 per person per class, 847-757-2227

Labyrinth Walk on Full Moon Evening August 7: This congregation offers the opportunity for quiet walks on their labyrinth on the evenings of the full moon. 8 p.m. Monday, Saint Giles Episcopal Church, 3025 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-272-6622

Personal Safety Tips: Crime is a frightening problem, particularly for older adults. Take steps to protect yourself with knowledge of basic crime prevention tips. Project a more confident image using smart safety tips. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Debbie Reynolds: America's Sweetheart: Debbie kept a smile on her face while she entertained others, although she survived unusual personal situations. This tribute program explores how Debbie Reynolds became a great star. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Historic Native Cultures of North America: Explore the diversity of cultures classified as "Native Americans" in this interactive, live video-stream presentation. The museum's anthropologist explains how the native people living in

different parts of North America developed many different ways of living. 11 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Alliance Francaise du N. Shore Cafe Conversation Matin: Relaxed French conversation takes place and is facilitated by native or fluent speakers. Listening in French is encouraged; all levels are welcome. For more information visit AFnorthshore.org and meetup.com/afnorthshore. 10 a.m. Monday, Panera Bread Wilmette, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-328-9516

Tuesday, Aug. 8

Writing Workshop: Openings and Opening Up:

Led by Jill Pollack of StoryStudio Chicago and Deborah Siegel of Girl Meets Voice, this innovative master class offers you the opportunity to enrich and create your own stories. After reading, writing and workshopping, we will gather in the Piven Theatre to watch professional actors read and perform a few of the instructor-selected works. Come prepared with a preliminary draft of a personal essay or story to work on during class. 5 p.m. Tuesday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$125, 847-866-8049

Summer Pool Party - Fiesta: This summer fiesta-themed pool party runs from 4-7 p.m. for some great family fun. Offered are: food specials at the concession stand, games for kids of all ages and music provided by a DJ. There is a free dance party in the water - Aqua Zumba class at 5:45 p.m. Regular admission rates apply; visit the website or call. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Roosevelt Aquatic Center, 2239 Fir St., Glenview, See the website, 847-724-3337

Do More with Excel 2010: Registration is limited to six and is required for this hands-on workshop. Perform calculations with formulas and functions. The prerequisite is: Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 workshop, or basic familiarity with Excel 2010 required. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies and More: "Secretariat": The movie, "Secretariat" is rated PG. It is a portrait of Triple Crown winner and unlikely horse-racing superstar Secretariat, chronicling his career alongside horse trainer Lusican Laurin in 1973. The cast includes: Diane Lane, John Malkovich. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140

Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

YIVO Lecture: The creation of

"Funny Girl": Musical theatre historian Charles Troy discusses Fanny Brice's daughter's quest for a biographical musical about her mother and Barbra Streisand's teen effort to break into show business. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Northbrook History: Just Follow

the Signs: Eighteen streets in Northbrook are named for Shermerville/Northbrook pioneer families. Historical Society President Judy Hughes relates how their stories began weaving the fabric of Northbrook's history, heritage and our town today. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Found's Salon Series Featuring

Nicholas Barron: Found Kitchen and Social House are featuring a new collective of interactive events dubbed the "Salon Series." As a part of this series, Evanston's own Nicholas Barron is set to perform every Wednesday night. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10, 847-868-8945

National Theatre Live: "Obsession": Jude Law stars in the stage production of "Obsession," broadcast live from the Barbican Theatre in London. This new stage adaptation of Luchino Visconti's 1943 film is about a drifter, Gino, who is down-at-the-heel and magnetically handsome. At a roadside restaurant, he encounters husband and wife, Giuseppe and Giovanna. Tickets are: \$20 general public, \$16 NU Employee or \$10 full-time student (under 30 with current ID). 7 p.m. Wednesday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

"Trevor": Writers Theatre presents a world premiere musical about a 13-year-old boy coming to terms with his sexuality. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe, \$35-\$80, 847-242-6000

Ladies Day: All lady golfers are welcome to a full day of golf specials, free short game clinics and Yoga for Golfer classes. Also, vendor trunk shows will be on site. For discounted pricing and more information, visit the website or call 847-724-0250. 8 a.m. Wednesday, Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, see website, 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

Northbrook Farmers Market: Find fresh fruits, vegetables and much more at this weekly market. Handicapped accessible. Free parking. 7 a.m. Wednesday, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

Ten Chimneys: The Wisconsin summer home of Broadway theater legends Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is located minutes from Milwaukee in Genesee Depot. Other frequent guests to Ten Chimneys were prominent actors/actresses. This class involves a significant amount of standing, stair climbing and walking on uneven terrain. Lunch is at the Union Restaurant. The fee includes the tour, lunch and transportation. 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$109 members; \$129 non members, 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

The Outrageous Films of Mel

Brooks: "To Be or Not To Be": The story of WWII vaudevillians trying to escape from the Nazis in Poland was so personal to Mel Brooks, he cast his wife Anne Bancroft in the lead and wrote a series of songs for them to perform. As a tribute to the original film, Brooks made what is considered to be his last film masterpiece. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

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

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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

You're Qualified — But You Didn't Get the Job: Beginning this August, nationally-renowned career coach Megan Walls of Northbrook presents tele-seminars on two different topics. The first, is called "You're Qualified...But You Didn't Get the Job," and outlines what job candidates are doing wrong in the interview process and what is stopping them from getting hired. Noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jump Start the Job Search, 1780 Ash St., Northfield, free, 847-490-5776

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. The nine-week competition includes weekly audience voting rounds at Joe's Live every Wednesday at 7 p.m. A special Big

Break finale event takes place Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. on MB Financial Park's great lawn. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Joe's Live Rosemont, 5441 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-261-0392

Thursday, Aug. 10

NTL: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead": This is a National Theatre Live broadcast captured for the big screen from The Old Vic in London. Against the backdrop of "Hamlet," two hapless minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, take center stage. As the pair of friends stumble their way in and out of the action of Shakespeare's iconic drama, they become increasingly out of their depth as their version of the story unfolds. Daniel Radcliffe, Joshua McGuire and David Haig star in Tom Stoppard's situation comedy. Tickets are: \$20 general public, \$16 NU Employee or \$10 full-time student (under 30 with current ID). 7 p.m. Aug. 10, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

Meditation Healing Circle: The Wellness Source hosts a Guided Meditation Healing Circle with Katherine Trinity, a

life-long student of mystical arts and sciences. Call for reservations. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10, The Wellness Source, 1245 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, \$20, 224-413-3500

Marian Conference: Fatima's Message for Our Time: Three Thursday evening presentations, each one 7-8:30 p.m., in preparation for a later event: the installation of a Shrine to The Immaculate Heart of Mary. Michael O'Neill, Aug.10; "Miracles of Fatima: Encountering the Immaculate Heart of Mary." 7 p.m. Aug. 10, St. Catherine Labouré Parish, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, \$10 Scott Hahn event pre-register or at door, 847-729-1414

Niles Songwriters: Local songwriters meet on the Second Thursday of the month at the library's Lower Level to discuss their craft and play their music. Acoustic instruments are welcome. 7 p.m. Aug. 10, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234

Sensory Movie: "Moana": This sensory-friendly screening of Moana is designed for children with special needs. The volume is down, the lights are up, and kids are welcome to move, talk and sing. 1 p.m. Aug. 10, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, North-

brook, free, 847-272-6224

Special Movie Screening: "Star Wars Uncut": In 2009, thousands of internet users were asked to remake "Star Wars: A New Hope" into a fan film, 15 seconds at a time. Winner of a Primetime Emmy. 7 p.m. Aug. 10, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease: Attendees learn the facts about Alzheimer's Disease, including information on diagnosis, risk factors, disease stages, treatment options and much more. This is presented by the Alzheimer's Association. Register to save a seat. 2 p.m. Aug. 10, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-4873

Family Night at Max and Benny's with BJBE: This is an opportunity to join BJBE clergy and staff for a family night out at Max & Benny's in Deerfield. Families are responsible for their own meals. There will be an art project and songs. 5 p.m. Aug. 10, Max & Benny's Restaurant & Deli, 461 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-9490

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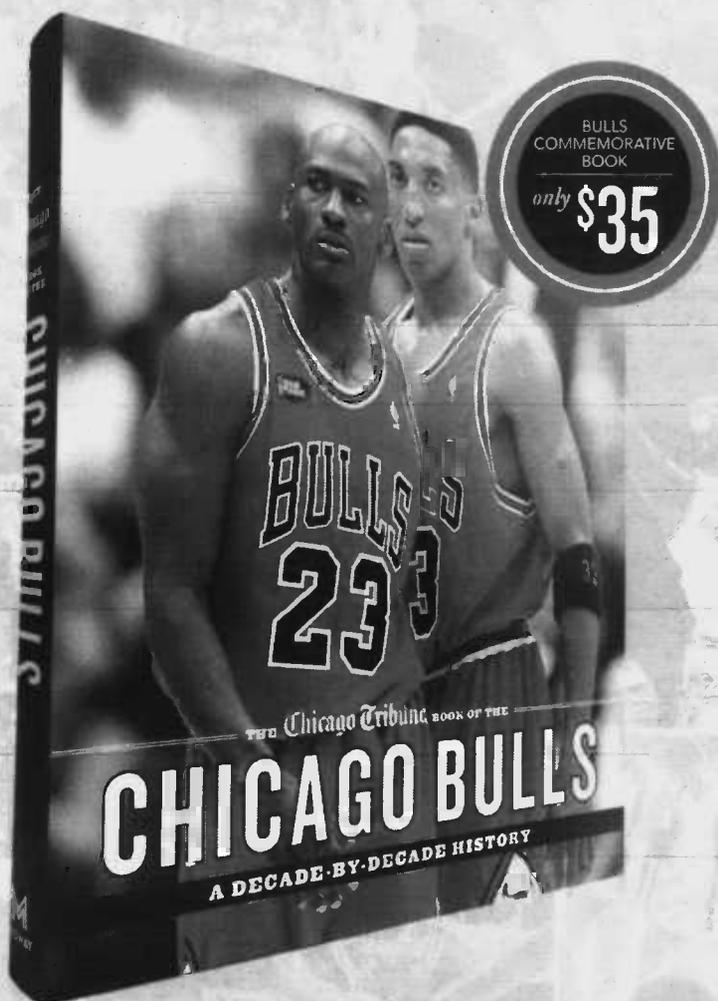
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"Dunkirk" ★★★

PG-13, 1:47, drama

Thanks to lucky breaks at an early point in World War II, somewhere between 340,000 and 400,000 Allied soldiers were rescued from the titular coastal city. Christopher Nolan's screenplay tells three interlocking stories. On land, "The Mole" unfolds over a week's time. A soldier in British uniform (Fionn Whitehead) comes upon the beach as the Germans are closing in. The young man joins a desperate fray awaiting naval rescue,

while Kenneth Branagh's naval commander eyes the skies for the enemy. Story two, "The Sea," features Mark Rylance as a sailor diving into the rescue effort, by way of a craft called Moonstone. Story three, "The Air," is where Tom Hardy leads as a Royal Air Force Spitfire pilot. Nolan creates some images worth seeing on the biggest screen possible. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*



"Girls Trip" ★★★

R, 2:02, comedy

"Girls Trip" nails the comedy and the heart. "Black-ish" writer Kenya Barris co-wrote the script, and that influence comes through in the friend group known as the "Flossy Posse." Oprah-in-training Ryan (Regina Hall) has invited her crew along for a trip to New Orleans. Making up the Flossy Posse are Jada Pinkett Smith as worrywart mom Lisa, Queen Latifah as blogger Sasha and Tiffany Haddish, who breaks out as the wildly funny

Dina. "Girls Night" reflects that in its ability to balance potty humor with heartfelt empowerment. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*



"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 Caesar, simian revolutionary, into a biblical realm. "War" finds the ape tribe camped out along the land formerly known as the California/Oregon border. Human soldiers under the command of Woody Harrelson's Col. McCullough wage an attack, and when Caesar and McCullough lock eyes after the colonel murders Caesar's wife, their mutually entwined fates are set. The

high country trek, through snow and cold, qualifies "War" as the second franchise fantasy this year to don the Western cloak. — *M.P.*



"Spider-Man: Homecoming" ★★★

PG-13, 2:13, action

Tom Holland once again slips into the suit to lead his own Spidey film, which starts with a callback to "Captain America: Civil War," when Tony Stark (Robert Downey Jr.) gave the high schooler a chance to tag in with the Avengers. 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. — *K.W.*



"Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets" ★★

PG-13, 2:17, sci-fi

Everything from "Star Wars" to "Avatar" owes a debt to the source material of "Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets," writer-director Luc Besson's adaptation of the comic books. Dane DeHaan plays Valerian, a law enforcement major assigned to keep peace in the human districts of Alpha. His partner, Sgt. Laureline, is played by Cara Delevingne. They're sweethearts, but she's standoffish. He's determined to prove

himself worthy of her hauteur. They are assigned to locate an unidentified enemy force lurking somewhere near the center of Alpha. The story is wanting. Besson's commercial instincts for sleek fantasy are often sound, but "Valerian" is more sedative than show. — *M.P.*

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Death Notices

Tomrose, Marcia

Marcia Lea Sadler Tomrose was born on Nov 6, 1938 in Lynn, MA. She was the eldest of three children born to Henry and Priscilla Sadler. She spent her childhood growing up with her brother Henry Allen, and sister Linda (Curtis) in Swampscott, MA, and graduated from Swampscott High School.

Marcia married William (Bill) Tomrose on August 11, 1957 in Tamworth, NH. Marcia and Bill moved to the Chicago area, where they lived for over 40 years and raised three children, William, Gregory, and Tamara (Najarian).

Over the years, Marcia was an avid encourager and active supporter of her family's activities. She supported the Cub Scouts as a den mother, volunteered her time with the Brownies and Girl Scouts and frequently could be found cheering for her children's athletic teams. She was a member in the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) and PEO (Philanthropic Educational Organization) organizations, as well as being active in church activities for St Mary's Episcopal church in Park Ridge, IL. It was her joy to welcome family and friends through hosting gatherings with her delicious and creative cooking.

Marcia had a lifelong passion for interior design and decorating. After raising her family, she studied at The International Academy of Merchandising and Design in Chicago, earning her degree in Interior Design in 1986. Degree in hand, she then was employed by Walter E Smithe Furniture as an Interior Designer, where she enjoyed helping her many clients and customers with designing, selecting furnishings, colors and finishes for their homes in the North and Northwest suburban Chicago area.

In 2002, Marcia and Bill moved to Williamsburg, VA in order to enjoy a more moderate climate during the winter months, along with the colonial architecture and historic character of the area. In Williamsburg, she was active in her church life, volunteering at the Bruton Parish Church gift shop and supporting the preservation of the local community.

Marcia loved and found great joy in spending time with her four grandchildren, Allison (Yeaman), William, Madeline, and Lauren; and her great-grandson John Henry Yeaman, all of whom reside near Charlottesville, VA.

Marcia departed this life on May 17, 2017 at her home in Charlottesville, VA, at the age of 78 after a long illness. Preceding her in death were her parents, Henry and Priscilla (Ulman) Sadler, her sister Linda (Curtis), and her grandson, Richard Henry Najarian.

The family will be hosting a Celebration of Life to honor Marcia on Saturday, August 12, 2017 at 3:00PM at Chestnut Grove Baptist Church in Earlysville, VA. Memorial gifts can be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

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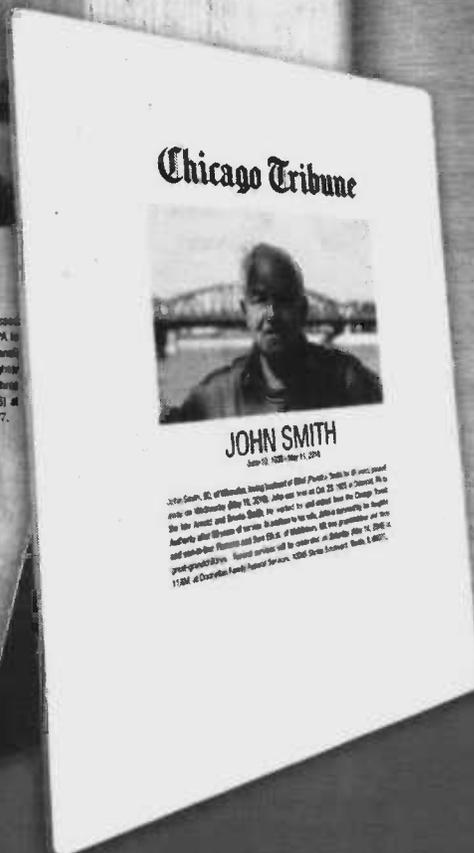
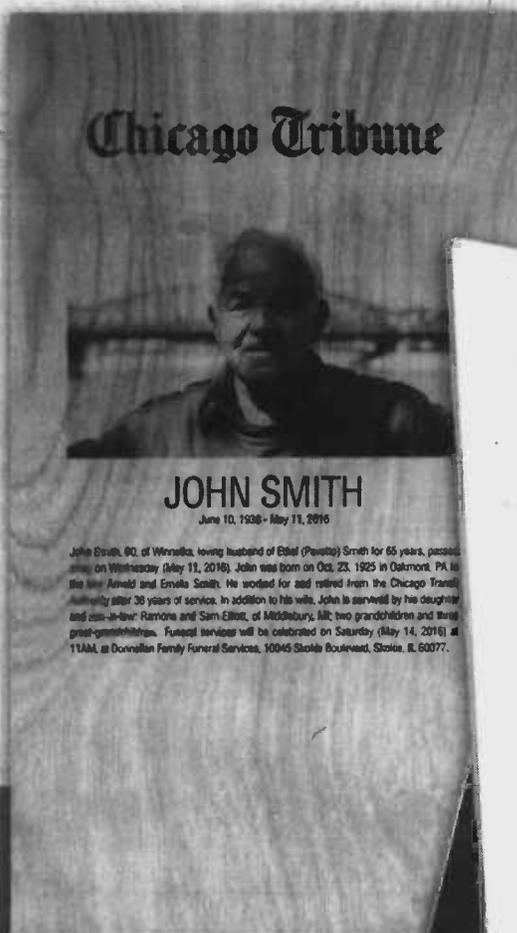
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Jeep sales down, not out

FCA banks on rebound of its strongest brand in U.S.

BY ERIC D. LAWRENCE
Detroit Free Press

Jeep has been Fiat Chrysler Automobile's most dependable growth engine in recent years both in the U.S. and globally, but that growth has hit a lull this year.

At a time when SUV sales are soaring, the iconic brand should be flying high in the U.S. Gas prices are low, car sales are declining and consumers are snapping up trucks and SUVs with gusto.

Jeep's U.S. sales, however, have dropped 13 percent over the first half of the year in the U.S. The Auburn Hills, Mich., automaker has sold 406,291 Jeeps through June, compared with 465,243 vehicles during the same period in 2016.

Is that decline a sign of trouble or an expected drop before the brand picks up steam again later in the year?

Mike Manley, head of Jeep and Ram for FCA, said the company knew sales would decline and will rebound this year and as it rolls out a strong roster of new and updated vehicles over the next several years.

"If you look underneath the numbers, we're doing exactly what we said," Manley said. "We're in plus or minus 1 percent of exactly where I thought we would be in the U.S."

Jeep also remains on target to hit the company's goal of selling more than 2 million Jeeps globally by 2018. That would be four times what the brand sold in 2008.

"Most investors we speak with do not know how



JEEP

The Wrangler is the flagship model for Jeep, which has seen sales of the brand fall 13 percent over the first half of the year in the U.S. But the company says it expected the decline.

significant Jeep is to the FCA group," Morgan Stanley analyst Adam Jonas said in a report last week. "At this level of volume, we estimate the brand would account for roughly 45 percent of FCA's sales, 55 percent of revenue and nearly 75 percent of FCA's (operating profit)."

This year, FCA replaced two Jeep SUVs — the old Compass and Patriot — with an all-new Compass and has strategically reduced fleet sales to focus on higher-margin retail sales. Manley also said the move away from fleet sales is part of a long-term strategy.

"This is an investment in the future of the brand, and that to me is the most important thing," Manley said.

Jeep also has a robust lineup of new products and

key updates on the way over the next four years:

■ The Cherokee, which started rolling off the line last month in Belvidere, Ill., after production was moved from Toledo, is scheduled for a refresh in the first quarter of 2018.

■ An updated version of the Renegade is planned for 2018.

■ The brand's flagship model, Wrangler, is likely to be unveiled later this year at the Los Angeles Auto Show.

■ A Jeep pickup truck is planned for 2019.

■ A new Grand Cherokee and Wagoneer is planned for 2020.

All of those products should help Jeep to regain its momentum and grow for years to come.

But given current mar-

ket conditions, the size of Jeep's sales decline and market share is hard to overlook.

Cox Automotive shows the brand losing the most market share this year of any of the 20 nonluxury brands it rated in a recent report. Through June, Jeep's share of U.S. auto sales was 4.8 percent, down from 5.4 percent for the first six months of last year, according to Autodata.

"That is Jeep's territory where the market is right now, and they don't seem to be capitalizing on it," said Michelle Krebs, executive analyst at Autotrader. "Yes, Jeep is an iconic (brand), but I think them being down is surprising."

Not all analysts sound concerned.

"They had two vehicles

tougher competition in the coming years, according to Jessica Caldwell, senior analyst with Edmunds.

"The issue now is that because SUVs are so popular in the market, other auto companies are heavily investing money in this space," Caldwell said. "Jeep has kind of always had that corner on this market, (but) a lot of other car companies are trying to encroach on their territory."

Jeeps are also sitting on dealer lots longer in the U.S.

In June, Jeep's days to turn stood at 83 days compared with 71 days last June and 74 days for the industry average, according to Caldwell.

"Jeep is down, but given that they're an SUV brand, they're probably better poised to bounce back, and it's not just one product that is going to help them do that, but the host of products that they have coming should definitely help," Caldwell said.

Jeep holds a crucial position for FCA. It's the best-selling brand in the company's stable, with sales four times that of Chrysler and almost 28 times that of Fiat in the U.S. It represents more than 38 percent of the Auburn Hills automaker's sales. Ram, the next largest brand by volume after Jeep in 2017, has had a solid year, with sales up 8 percent over last year at 279,595.

FCA CEO Sergio Marchionne even said earlier this year that Jeep and Ram could be spun off into a stand-alone company. In April, Jonas estimated the Jeep brand's value at \$22 billion, according to a previous Free Press report.

"Jeep is much stronger than the FCA brand," Caldwell said. "People know exactly who they are and what they are. (It) gives them an advantage as long as they keep true to that identity."

that were not competitive at all in the crossover market, and they were extremely heavy with fleet sales with the Compass and Patriot," said Dave Sullivan, analyst for AutoPacific, "so I think it's exactly what they knew was going to happen and not a surprise at all."

Sullivan said consumers continue to purchase some Jeep SUVs that have not been refreshed for several years. Even without a recent update, Grand Cherokee sales represented a bright spot for the brand, with sales up 16 percent through June compared with last year.

But Jeep also faces a changing market. While consumers' shift toward SUVs should be good news for the brand, Jeep will face



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2017 BMW 530i xDrive doesn't look much different but is a technology showcase.

BMW 530i's good and nice

By **ROBERT DUFFER**
Chicago Tribune

The refreshed BMW 530i is stylish, capable and nice. In a week of driving, it neither made my pulse jump nor made me wish for the end of the drive. It's all very good and nice. It's what you'd expect from the seventh-generation 5-Series. It's almost unremarkable — until it becomes apparent it is a technology showcase on the internal combustion side of Tesla.

BMW has moved on from the ultimate driving machine catchall to more of an ultimate optioned machine. The 530i, successor to the 528i and little brother to the flagship 7-Series, came with over 20 options for just under \$20,000.

On the outside, it's hard to tell what is different. The kidney-shaped grille with active shutters for better efficiency is stretched to the headlights, which are a tad narrower and sport new daytime running lights. The body is about an inch longer and a shade wider — barely noticeable unless viewing the side-by-side promotional video assuring customers of the full redesign. The taillights are wider, and the twin exhaust pipes are split on either side of the rear, instead of tied together.

The significant changes are on the lightweight

2017 BMW 530i XDRIVE Midsize sedan

Price as tested:

\$71,740

Base price: \$53,500

Mpg:

23 city, 33 highway

Engine:

2-liter turbo four-cylinder

Transmission:

Eight-speed automatic with paddle shifters

Parting shot:

Ultimate technology showcase has overtaken this driving machine.

construction and the interior. The 530i sheds 137 pounds off the 528i, helping it add 1 more mpg, to 27 mpg combined.

Most entry-level luxury sedans are powered by some variant of a 2-liter turbo four-cylinder engine. The 248-horsepower (258 pound-feet of torque) inline four is competent, providing enough punch for most highway passing moves and enough grunt from a stop to have some giddyup in your go. Handling is all very good and nice, but it is more dull than sharp. For more driving feels, shell out another \$5,000 for the inline six-cylinder.

But all that technology

on the inside is connected to something: the car, the road, the cloud, your phone? All of it, I reckon.

Apple CarPlay (\$300) is offered wirelessly, which BMW says is a first for any automaker. It's nice to not have to plug it in, but BMW's iDrive 6.0 is good enough where it's not really necessary except for hearing and replying to texts, or being DJ to your phone. BMW's native mapping is better than Apple maps, and its navigation system is great.

The redesigned display screen comes standard, and it's a better system. The 10.25-inch display is now a touch screen, but we didn't use it once. Between good voice commands, radio and climate buttons, steering-wheel controls and the controller dial in the console, there are so many safer options for digging into all that info.

On the safety side of things, the driving assistance plus package provides eyes all around the car when backing up, and the split-screen display of behind and above the car might be the best on the market.

While the pricing sheet and options list can be confounding, the systems blend into a calm user-friendly driving experience that is all very good and nice.

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Manual's recommended gas octane level confuses



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I drive a 2001 Lexus LS430 with 58,567 miles. The car manual says I should use gasoline with an octane of 96 or higher. I cannot find an octane that high. Any suggestions?

— J.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: The LS430 owner's manual states: "Only unleaded, 91 octane (research octane number 96) or higher." In the United States, the octane number displayed on the pump is not the same as the research octane number. Instead, pump octane is the average number derived from the research octane number plus the motor octane number divided by two (R+M/2, which is also called the anti-knock index).

Outside the USA, Canada and a few other countries, RON (research octane number) is the standard used.

Q: Toyota was one of the first to adopt daytime running lights to all its cars. But I'm wondering, how come I see more and more newer Toyota cars without DRLs? What's happening?

— A.K., Skokie, Ill.

A: Toyota is not the only carmaker that provides the option of turning off the DRLs, but the company does make it easy enough to unintentionally turn them off. For example, the 2016 Corolla comes with three switch types, two of which offer a "DRL off" option. When



MATT ROURKE/AP

Research octane numbers may be mentioned in an owner's manual, but they are not used in the U.S. and Canada.

you turn the end of the lever to the "DRL off" position, your daytime running lights will be off. By the way, if you choose this setting, the automatic "Headlight on" feature also will quit working.

Q: Thank you for answering the question about the price difference between grades of gasoline. Please go further and address the regional differences. In Chicago, it's often \$1, twice as much as the 50-cent average nationwide, between economy and premium.

— D.B., Chicago

A: When we checked the AAA gas price website (www.gasprices.aaa.com) on July 17 (when we were writing this column), the average prices in Illinois were \$2.295 for regular, \$2.656 for midgrade and \$3.038 for premium gas. The prices in major cities are often higher than the state average due to the requirement for lower emissions-producing fuels.

We have a hunch that market factors may contribute to higher prices in areas where dealers have higher operating expenses. By the way, expect

premium prices to keep going up as demand increases for turbocharged engines.

Q: I have a 2007 Hyundai Sonata with just under 37,000 miles. While the electronic stability control warning light is normally off, at very irregular intervals the light will go on. If I stop the engine and restart it, the light usually stays off. I was told that it is not a safety hazard unless I should make a sudden turn at highway speeds in a rainstorm, which is very unlikely. Do you agree?

— W.C., Boca Raton, Fla.

A: We have been driving long enough to have had many cars in the past that did not have electronic stability control. If it should fail, your car will behave just like all of those old ones we owned. But electronic stability control can be beneficial at other times, so we would get it fixed.

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



MARK KODIAK UKENA/LAKE COUNTY NEWS-SUN

Many members of the Park Ridge Sports Inc. football program have gone on to play for Maine South, which has won six state titles since 1995.

Park Ridge Sports celebrates 50 years

BY NICHOLAS MOREANO
Pioneer Press

For 50 years, Park Ridge Sports Inc. has made it its goal to mold the men and women of the future through sports.

"Our commitment is always to the experience of the kids," said Jim Toulon, president of Park Ridge Sports Inc. "It's not about winning football games, it's about teaching them life's lessons, and the lessons learned help them become leaders in our community and stays with them for a

lifetime."

Park Ridge Sports Inc., the nonprofit organization behind Park Ridge Football and Cheer, was founded in 1967 and over the decades it has fostered a strong following within the community.

Last year, the organization had over 100 volunteers, who committed over 20,000 hours to the organization. Since the organization was founded, the organization estimates that its volunteers have devoted well over 1 million hours to Park Ridge children.

Originally called Mighty Mite Youth Sports, the organization at one time offered football, cheerleading, wrestling, boxing and girls gymnastics programs. However, Park Ridge Sports Inc. decided in the 1980s to just focus on football, both in-house and travel, and cheerleading.

The current affiliates include Park Ridge Football, Park Ridge House League Football, Park Ridge Flag Football, Park Ridge Falcon Football, Park Ridge Cheerleading, Park Ridge Poms, Park Ridge Competitive

Cheer and Park Ridge Spirit Cheer. Last year, over 600 families had children participate in Park Ridge Sports Inc. programs.

Many of the organization's board members are from the area and are former participants in the various football and cheerleading programs.

Lou Karnezis, who has been a board member for close to four years, grew up in Park Ridge and played in the football programs. Karnezis' children followed in his footsteps and also participated in the

football and cheerleading programs.

Karnezis said what makes the organization special is the coaching.

"We are really lucky to have great coaches in the program," Karnezis said. "We are fortunate to have a lot of great leaders in the community that teach our kids not to just be great football players but to be great young men."

John Hammersmith is entering his sixth year of coaching. He is another member of the organization who started off playing

football in third grade, continued through eighth grade and played in high school at Maine South.

Hammersmith was once in his player's shoes and thinks it's a privilege to be coaching.

"It's always been my pleasure to do stuff like this and pay forward to what the program has given to me," Hammersmith said.

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The price of success

Many private school coaches, administrators irritated by IHSA policy that moves top teams up a class

BY BRETT CHRISTIE

Pioneer Press

What was once a fond memory for North Shore Country Day boys golf coach Cy Oelerich became the source of immense frustration.

The Raiders won the Class 1A state title in 2011 and 2012 thanks in large part to the efforts of Nick McCall and Andrew Bedford, who graduated in 2013. North Shore finished as the runner-up in 2013 and 2014 thanks, in part, to another talented class that graduated in 2015.

As a result of that success, and a rule implemented by the IHSA in 2015, the program was moved up to Class 2A the past two seasons.

The Raiders did not reach the state tournament as a team either year. North Shore advanced to the sectional tournament in 2015, but it didn't get beyond its regional in 2016.

"It's just an unfortunate thing," said Oelerich, who was an assistant coach on the 2014 team and has been at the helm ever since. "It was a two-year window where we won state championships and then we had a couple runner-ups. But those classes are gone. Those guys are in college or out of college now and we're still paying for it."

Oelerich's team is one of several programs in the Pioneer Press coverage area that has been affected by the IHSA's success adjustment policy, which applies only to non-boundaried schools. For the 2017-18 academic year, St. Viator baseball, St. Joseph boys basketball, Nazareth football, Timothy Christian boys soccer and St. Joseph boys soccer will all be moved up a class because of success in recent seasons.

The formula, more commonly referred to as the "success factor," was implemented as a measure to level the playing field between private schools and public schools. Thus, a non-boundaried school program that achieves two state trophies — the number of teams awarded a state trophy varies by sport — over the course

of a four-year stretch is bumped up a class the following year. One of the trophies must have been won in the previous two seasons.

The IC Catholic girls basketball program can commiserate with the North Shore boys golf team.

Due to fourth-place finishes in Class 2A in 2014 and 2015, IC Catholic played in Class 3A the last two years. The Knights advanced to the regional finals both seasons, losing 51-48 to Fenwick in 2016 and falling 41-18 to Glenbard South in 2017.

"It's a different world when you go from 2A, where we were competing, to 3A where we couldn't even win a regional," IC Catholic girls athletic director Tom Schergen said. "We have 326 kids, which is about 150 girls, and this year we played Glenbard South in the regional final, a school of (about 1,200 students). The numbers just don't put us in a good situation."

IHSA executive director Craig Anderson said he understands why there's resistance to the success factor. However, on balance, he feels the rule has achieved its most basic function, which he defined as, "to move sport teams that were having success up into a classification so that they were maybe challenged."

Anderson emphasized that the reclassification isn't permanent. If a team that's been moved up doesn't earn a state trophy its first two years, then it will drop back down to its previous class, assuming it still meets the proper enrollment standards.

St. Viator athletic director Martin Jennings called the rule a "poorly thought-out penalty."

The Lions baseball team will be moving from Class 3A to 4A for at least the 2018 and 2019 seasons following their state title in 2017 and their fourth-place finish in 2016.

St. Viator hadn't been to state in baseball since 1965.

"We happened to put two successful years together with incredible talent and hardworking kids and great coaching, and our previous 50 years we won one sectional," said Jennings, referring to the 1977 St. Viator team. "So because of two years of really great play and great coaching and great kids and great effort, now all of the sudden we have to go play (some)

schools that are four times the size of us. I don't understand the purpose of it."

Some private school coaches and administrators feel the success factor is excessive given some of the other provisions that are in place in an attempt to create an equal playing field.

The most notable of which is the multiplier factor of 1.65 that is applied to the enrollment of non-boundaried schools for classification purposes. The multiplier factor is automatically waived if a program has not achieved much postseason success in the past four years.

For example, St. Joseph has an enrollment of 376 students. The multiplier makes St. Joseph equivalent to a public school with 620 students for classification purposes.

"I think the non-public schools are a little bit concerned about the number of factors that keep getting piled on top of each other," Notre Dame principal and IHSA board member Dan Tully said.

While the general consensus among private schools is a dislike for the success factor, Nazareth football coach Tim Rackl is mostly indifferent. The main reason being that Nazareth usually fluctuates between Class 5A and 6A based on its enrollment. The Roadrunners won the state title in 6A in 2014 and then dropped down the following year because of lower enrollment and captured the title in 5A.

The Roadrunners were not subject to the success factor in 2016, but the policy language has been tweaked since then. Rackl said knowing exactly which class Nazareth will compete in — Class 6A in 2017 — is a positive.

"I don't mind it at all. I can't control it. We're in 6A, and so be it. If you're good enough, you'll get it done," Rackl said. "If you're not, then we won't. It's a loaded 6A class, but why wouldn't you want that? That's what you want in life, is to go against the best."

When asked what possible tweaks could be made to the rule, Jennings suggested that the success factor would be better received by private school officials if it was applied to all schools.

Tully took it a step further with his suggestion. He also would like the multiplier eliminated.



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Nazareth football coach Tim Rackl hugs Mike Carpinelli (57) after the Roadrunners beat Lincoln-Way West 42-21 in the Class 5A state final on Nov. 28, 2015, in Dekalb.

Oelerich wondered why the success factor couldn't be looked at in a case-by-case basis.

"I don't think anyone would look at North Shore and think of it as an athletic powerhouse or that we're actively out there recruiting kids to play a specific sport," Oelerich said. "Maybe if you're out there and the school is actively finding players, that might be the case. But for North Shore and most of these private schools, I don't think a lot of them are out there and recruiting players, especially for a sport like golf or a sport like tennis."

"But I also understand the IHSA and the other (hundreds of) schools in the IHSA, that they can't just individualize each team, each sport and each school. I understand that. And we'll live by the rules and compete and do the best we can, but it's something that I'm not very happy about."

Concerns with the success factor were brought to the IHSA board's attention last year, Anderson said, and the board opted not to make an adjustment. Anderson said while a change would be up to the board's discretion, it's unlikely to occur in the near future and it's not something he would personally recommend.

When the success factor and changes to the multiplier waiver were approved by the IHSA board in 2014, three members of the board were principals of non-boundaried schools. The success factor was approved after a 15-person ad hoc committee, which

included five non-boundaried school representatives, unanimously recommended it, then IHSA executive director Marty Hickman said in a statement.

"I feel like we are moving in the right direction with these new rules," Gordon Tech principal Jim Quaid said in a statement at the time.

Quaid was a member of the IHSA board and served on the ad hoc committee.

"The prior changes to the waiver and this success advancement policy are positive steps toward looking at each school's programs individually," Quaid added. "We believe that this formula is an accurate assessment of the overall strength of a program."

Tully, who is currently the lone private school official on the 10-member board, said it's hard to envision change in favor of the non-boundaried schools given the disproportionate representation they are facing. Of the IHSA's 817 members, 200 are defined as non-boundaried schools.

"We're just looking for the rules to be applied equitably," Tully said. "And let's be honest, we get outnumbered anytime there's a vote on a bylaw change, so that means some of these rules are starting to pile up against us and it's becoming a trend."

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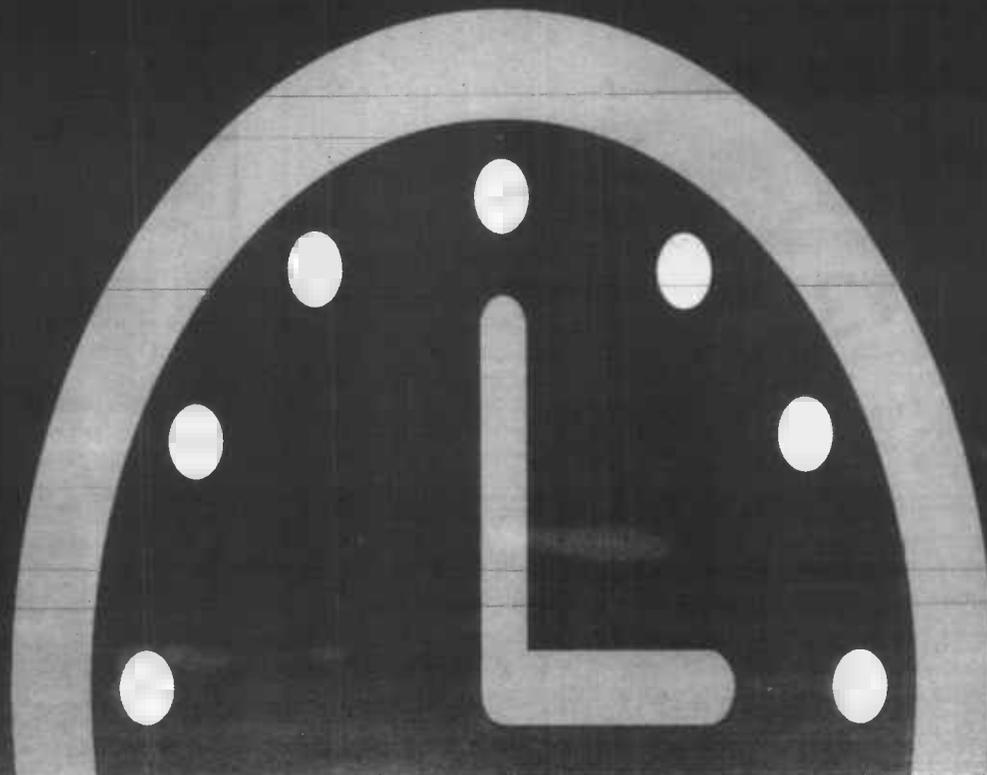
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