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Niles police, residents participate in National Night Out. Page 4



NILES POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Niles Police Department was one of an estimated thousands of law enforcement agencies that took part in this year's National Night Out held Aug. 1. The event aims to bring people in the community closer to the police officers, Niles police Commander Robert Tornabene said.

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What's all the stink about?

Maryann Slavin learned how to infuse chocolate with garlic from a candy-making class she took years ago. Her sweet and savory chocolate pretzel rods and chocolate chip cookies will be among the creative dishes offered by chefs as an ode to garlic at this year's Highwood Garlic Fest. **Inside**



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SHOUT OUT

Ricky Gooden, police volunteer

Ricky Gooden, 35, is a special education paraprofessional at Niles North High School. An Evanston resident, he also volunteers time at the Skokie Police Department, which recently honored him with an award for his service.

Q: How long have you been volunteering with the Skokie Police Department?

A: I'd have to say it's been about three years. I work with the students in special ed and that was one of our work sites for job training. So we would have a student who would go there and shred papers and teach them job skills so I did the same. We both wind up shredding papers.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I grew up in Michigan City, Ind. I've been in the Chicago area for about 11 years. I came here primarily for work.

Q: Do you have any pets?

A: I have fish. That's all I've had is fish.

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

A: Not currently reading a book



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Ricky Gooden

besides the Bible. There are some books I already have that are on finance that I'd like to read next. I have so many books but my favorite books are financial books.

Q: What was your first job?

A: I was a busser at Schoop's Hamburgers. It's in Michigan City.

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

A: I wanted to play in the NBA. I played in college. I was a forward at Bethel College in Mishawaka, Ind. Right now, I'm on the Golden State Warriors bandwagon as a fan.

Q: What movie would you recommend?

A: "War for the Planet of the Apes" was pretty good.

Q: What's your favorite charity?

A: I give to my church, Maranatha Church in Chicago, and they give to other places like Africa and places like that where the help is needed.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom?

A: Always look to serve before you look to receive.

Q: What is your favorite local restaurant?

A: I would say it has to be the Cheesecake Factory.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: I like fishing. I just went fishing last weekend in Wisconsin. I used to try to fish every month but I'm not able to do that as much anymore.

Lauricka Townes, 40
Sinus Surgery Patient

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Niles police and residents enjoy a 'Night Out' together

Event brings police, community together peacefully

By **BRIAN L. COX**
Pioneer Press

A group of police officers with flashlights walking down a darkened street is usually a cause for concern. But that was not the case in Niles last week as dozens of officers and residents took to the streets as part of the nationwide National Night Out community-building campaign.

"The way it impacts our community is it definitely brings people closer to the officers," Niles police Cmdr. Robert Tornabene said about the Aug. 1 event.

National Night Out was created by the National Association of Town Watch, a nonprofit organization dedicated to "the development and promotion of various crime prevention programs including neighborhood watch groups, law enforcement agencies, state and regional crime prevention associations, businesses, civic groups and individuals devoted to safer communities," according to information NATW distributes announcing the night out.

The event is held annually in municipalities across the country on the first Tuesday in August as a way to "promote police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our neighborhoods safer, more caring places to live," according to the organization's website.

NATW reports that Na-

tional Night Out now involves more than 37.8 million people and 16,124 communities from all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide.

National Night Out in Niles featured events like a water balloon toss, free food, a chance to meet the department's police dog and see him in action, a distracted and impaired driving course and a dunk tank, as well as other events, the commander noted.

He said the initiative gives people a chance to interact with police in a relaxed — and fun — environment.

"They can talk to them (police officers) one-on-one in a non-criminal situation. It's more just people talking to people and developing those relationships," Tornabene said.

Other nearby towns that participated in the event include Evanston, Skokie and Morton Grove.

"It was great," said Cmdr. Joe Dugan, with the Evanston Police Department. "We had a lot of participation."

He said the department held various events around the city including a walk on a section of Howard Street, barbecues, a movie shown at Wicks Park and events at the Evanston Public Library, just to name a few.

"The high point is just being able to go out and get together with the police and community members and show some unity against crime, spent time in a positive atmosphere with everybody," Dugan said.

In Morton Grove, about



NILES POLICE DEPARTMENT PHOTOS

Many Niles residents participated with Niles police in an egg toss during National Night Out held Aug. 1.

750 people participated in National Night Out and took part in various events, including a climbing wall, pony rides, inflatable bounce houses, face painting, martial arts demonstrations and more, said Morton Grove police Cmdr. Paul Yaras.

He said residents were also given free hotdogs, pizza, ice cream and tacos donated by local businesses.

"It's just amazing the amount of support we got not only from our residents but also our businesses," Yaras said. "We are getting truly a grouping of people from our community. We get to see them, and they get to see us. It's very laid back. It gives people a nice thing to do on a weekday night. It gets them out. It gets their kids out. It's a nice activity for everybody."

That's a big motivating factor behind the event, according to NATW on the

National Night Out website.

"National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances," the website states.

Dugan said the latter is a plus for police departments.

"Anytime we can get out and engage the public in a non-law enforcement scenario is good for improving community relations, building bridges and getting to know each other," Dugan said. "Each year it gets better. We get more people coming out."

Brian L. Cox is a freelancer.

Pioneer Press reporter Mike Isaacs contributed to this report.



Youth got to interact with Niles police officers during the village's National Night Out event Aug. 1.

2 men sought for armed robbery of Evanston resident

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Evanston police are looking for two men suspected of armed robbery Aug. 3, after allegedly holding up a resident outside his garage, cutting him and stealing cash from the man, police announced in a news release.

Police were called to the 300 block of Custer around 11:25 a.m. Aug. 3, according to the release.

A man, identified only as a 36-year-old resident, was leaving his garage when the two men approached him and asked if a particular individual lived at the address, according to the release.

When the man said he did not know who the men were referring to, they allegedly grabbed him and began trying to take items out of his pockets, the release states.

When he resisted, the man was cut several times on the forearms and once on the back of the neck, police said in the release. The man told police one of the suspects was armed with a knife.

The suspects took about \$2,400 in cash from the man's pocket and fled south on foot into the west alley of Custer Avenue, according to the release.

The suspects are described as being African-American males between the age of 30 and 40.

One suspect is described as being 6-feet-2-inches tall, weighing about 270 pounds, wearing a black hat with a black sleeveless shirt and navy blue shorts, according to the release.

The other suspect believed to be 5-feet-9-inches or taller with a "skinny" build, wearing a vest with tan sleeves, according to the release.

Anyone with information about this incident, including the suspects, should call Evanston police at 847-866-5040 or use Text-A-Tip by texting CRIMES (274637) and entering EPDTIP in the message line, followed by the tip.

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Chicago man charged with robbing woman of Lollapalooza tickets

Staff report

A Chicago man is facing theft charges after police said he agreed on Facebook to buy Lollapalooza tickets from one woman, but instead stole them from her in Niles, resold them on the social media site to a juvenile and then robbed that child of the tickets too, Niles police announced in a news release Aug. 4.

Rhaquen M. Freeman, 19, of the 5600 block of Division Street in Chicago, is charged with felony theft after he was identified as the thief in the two separate incidents.

On July 31, a 26-year-old woman from Highland Park agreed to meet up to sell a man, now identified as Freeman, four tickets to the popular music festival running Aug. 3-6 in Grant Park, according to the news release.

The woman told police the tickets were valued at \$1,340, the release indicates.

When the two of them met in the 7700 block of Nordica Street in Niles, the woman started to explain to Freeman how to use the electronic bracelet — wristband used for admission — when he allegedly snatched them from her hand and ran to a nearby vehicle that was waiting for him, the release states.

The woman jumped in her own vehicle and briefly pursued the one Freeman was in, all while calling Niles police and providing his license plate information, according to the release.

The release states that police were not able that day to catch up with the vehicle Freeman was in. But Niles police said they got Freeman's name from Facebook messages he had previously sent to the woman regarding the sale.

Then, about an hour after that alleged theft incident, police said a Facebook account believed to be Freeman's offered four tickets to

Lollapalooza for sale.

And Aug. 1, just before 10 p.m., a juvenile agreed to meet Freeman to purchase the tickets. They met, as with the woman previously, in the 7700 block of Nordica, according to the release.

Police said Freeman snatched the tickets after the sale, and fled. The sale was valued at \$700, according to the release.

In this incident, police said in the release, the juvenile's mother declined to make a criminal complaint.

Freeman was eventually arrested Aug. 3, and Niles police said they conferred with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office on the charges.

Freeman was released from Cook County Jail Aug. 4 on a recognizance bond, according to Sophia Ansari, a spokeswoman for the Cook County Sheriff's Department.

Freeman is due back in court Aug. 22 in Skokie.

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Competition celebrates athletes of all abilities

'Wheels vs. Wheels'
held at NSYMCA

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

More than 200 people attended the second annual "Wheels vs. Wheels" evening event at the North Suburban YMCA in Northbrook last week.

Athletes at the July 25 event featured Northwestern University football Wildcats team players, wheelchair athletes from the Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association, cyclists from the Journey of Hope cross-country team and youth football players from the North Shore Youth Football (Griffins) Club.

"This event showcases how people can overcome their disabilities and live their lives to the fullest if they have the right support system, attitude and access to resources and information," said North Suburban YMCA President and CEO Howard Schultz of Highland Park.

"The Y is dedicated to helping individuals with disabilities to maximize their potential in whatever way they desire. There are no limits," Schultz said.

Not a charity fundraiser, the free community event welcomed all to help instill understanding and celebration of athletes of many abilities via the use of sport wheelchairs.

"We believe in inclusivity, and events like this bring awareness and encouragement to our families with disabilities or special needs," said Kim Nyren, NSYMCA director of community investment.

"We truly hope this event becomes a long-standing tradition at the NSYMCA because we are very proud of what it represents," Nyren said.

GLASA, based in Lake Forest, has programming in Lake County, southern Wisconsin and northern Cook County for its athletes.



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Tommy Doles of Grand Rapids, Mich., an offensive lineman with the Northwestern University football team, competes in the "Wheels vs. Wheels" event July 25 at the North-Suburban YMCA in Northbrook.



Alec Tranel, in light blue shirt, of Libertyville competes for Team GLASA of Lake Forest.

"GLASA's motto is to let no one sit on the sidelines," said Cherie Hrusovsky of Lake Forest, GLASA development director.

"GLASA is extremely

honored to be here and we want to show that just because you have a disability, doesn't mean that you can't accomplish or play a sport or do whatever you

want to do," Hrusovsky said.

Journey of Hope cross-country cyclists participated in the Tuesday event as part of their eighth annual friendship visit to the NSYMCA.

The seasonal Journey of Hope cross country ride is sponsored by The Ability Experience, a philanthropic organization of the Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity. Journey of Hope and The Ability Experience are based in Charlotte, N.C.

"The goal of this trip and what we're doing here is to just spread the message of acceptance and understanding of everyone's abilities," said Daniel Hansbury of Denton, Texas, Journey of Hope project manager.

The ride is completed by

fraternity members of Pi Kappa Phi, who travel 4,000 miles together from the West Coast to Washington, D.C.

"The Journey of Hope team's visit has become a cherished Y tradition," Nyren said.

Stacy Fitzgerald attended and represented North Shore Youth Football. She is the wife of Northwestern University football head coach Pat Fitzgerald, and they reside locally.

"It's a great opportunity for the boys (Griffins) to see and experience something that's difficult," she said, of the challenge of handling a football while maneuvering a wheelchair.

"It's amazing," Fitzgerald said. "Amazing."

On the gym sidelines, Tommy Doles of Grand Rapids, Mich., a right guard offensive lineman with the Northwestern football team, expressed appreciation for GLASA wheelchair athletes.

"They're a good team, we gave it all we had and we still came up short," Doles said with a smile.

"They maneuver well, they play as a team and they're competitors, first and foremost," Doles said. "We have so much respect for them."

Overheard on the way out by a Wildcats football player: "Man, that was hard ..."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Shadur to step down after 37 years on federal bench

Jurist, 93, noted for fairness, knowledge of law

BY GREGORY PRATT
Chicago Tribune

Over 37 years, U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur has gained recognition as the academic of Chicago's federal court, widely respected for his intellect, fairness and work ethic.

He was known to arrive early on weekdays and work most weekends, conducting legal research and writing opinions.

But on Tuesday, the court announced that Shadur, now 93, would be stepping down effective Sept. 1 because of complications from recent surgery.

Chief U.S. District Judge Ruben Castillo said Shadur has been unable to travel to the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse since the surgery, but he still continued to keep up with a full calendar by issuing numerous opinions and orders from home.

But in a phone interview, Shadur said it wouldn't be fair to attorneys or their clients to continue that arrangement.

"As a result, I made the only decision I thought was possible and fair to those two constituencies," said Shadur, who indicated he had never really thought about retiring before his surgery.

Nominated to the bench in 1980 by then-President Jimmy Carter, Shadur has become a bona fide legend at the downtown federal courthouse.

In the nearly four decades since, Shadur has written more than 11,000 court opinions, Castillo noted, "many of which directly impacted the rights of thousands of individuals."

"No other member of our court can match this stunning body of written work,"



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Milton Shadur also served in the Navy and had a long career in private practice.

he said in a statement announcing the retirement.

Castillo also praised Shadur for his "truly encyclopedic" knowledge of the law and his "boundless" intellectual curiosity.

And on the home front, Shadur scored success as well, married to his wife, Eleanor, for more than 70 years and counting.

Shadur was born in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated from the University of Chicago at 18 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics. He received his law degree from the University of Chicago after serving in the Navy during World War II.

Before joining the bench, Shadur spent what would be a career for many attorneys in the private practice of law, from 1949 to 1980.

Shadur's route to the bench began with a call "out of the blue" from then-U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, who wanted to know whether Shadur would consider joining the federal court of appeals. Shadur agreed but didn't get the appointment. After a couple more false starts, then-U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson recommended him for the district court.

"It's not something I sought out," he said.

In fact, Shadur said, he

was making about twice as much money in private practice but decided to join the bench because "I thought it was something you could contribute to society on."

Known for his professorial style, Shadur often peppered his courtroom remarks with quotes from literary, legal and historical figures, sometimes even seemingly offbeat sources.

Some of the more widely known proceedings Shadur presided over include a pivotal Chicago school desegregation case in the early 1980s; the criminal trial stemming from the 1984 near-collapse of Continental Bank; a long-running lawsuit over severe overcrowding at Cook County Jail; the first potential death penalty case in federal court in Chicago; and a case in which he ruled in 1995 that horseman Richard Bailey conspired to kill missing candy heir Helen Vorhees Brach.

Shadur also used strong language to describe allegations of torture by Chicago police officers in the 1990s, making him among the first federal judges to explicitly acknowledge abuses.

He spent a quarter-century as a senior judge, meaning he could have pared back his workload substantially long ago but kept working a full case-load.

"It's a wonderful job," Shadur said. "It's the last refuge of the generalist. It's essentially as close as the Renaissance ideal as any job for a lawyer."

Elaborating on the point, Shadur said it's "the idea of being a person who is in a position to evaluate problems, to bring an understanding to them, to resolve things in a fair way, is really what ought to be everyone's concern."

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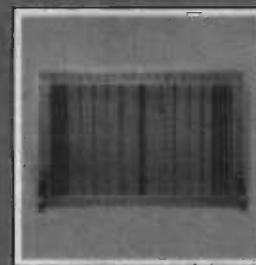
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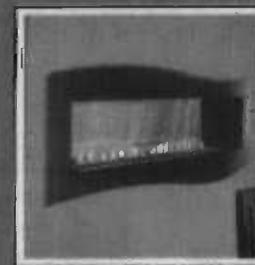
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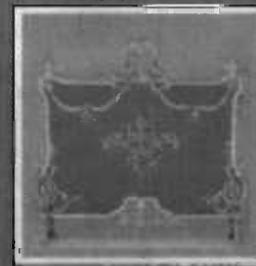
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Botanic garden solar panels being damaged by golf balls

Officials estimate \$10K cost for repairs

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

The Chicago Botanic Garden anticipates spending about \$10,000 to repair a series of solar panels damaged by errant golf shots coming from the neighboring Glencoe Golf Club, according to garden officials.

"Golf balls are coming over and damaging our solar panels at a high rate," said Beth Dunn, the garden's director of government affairs, at the June meeting of the village's sustainability task force.

Dunn said the balls have been hitting the panels at the nursery of the Kris Jarantoski campus (named after a garden executive who retired earlier in 2017) that opened in August 2015.

Dunn said in a subsequent interview that since the August 2015 opening through March of this year, 30 of the 160 solar panels at the Jarantoski campus have been damaged by the golf balls, with an estimated repair cost of about \$300 per panel, plus labor.

She said there is more than just the condition of the solar panels to consider. Safety is also a concern.

"It is more of a concern of someone being hit," Dunn said at the sustainability

task force meeting.

The golf balls are coming from the 16th tee of the golf club, which is operated by the village of Glencoe.

Golf Club General Manager Stella Nanos said there have been discussions with the garden officials about the issue to try and figure out a way to address the problem.

"We had a meeting last year to discuss the issue at the garden's request," Nanos said.

Nanos said when the plans for the nursery were initially presented, village officials expressed concern.

"We let them know that was not a great location because there would be errant shots," Nanos said.

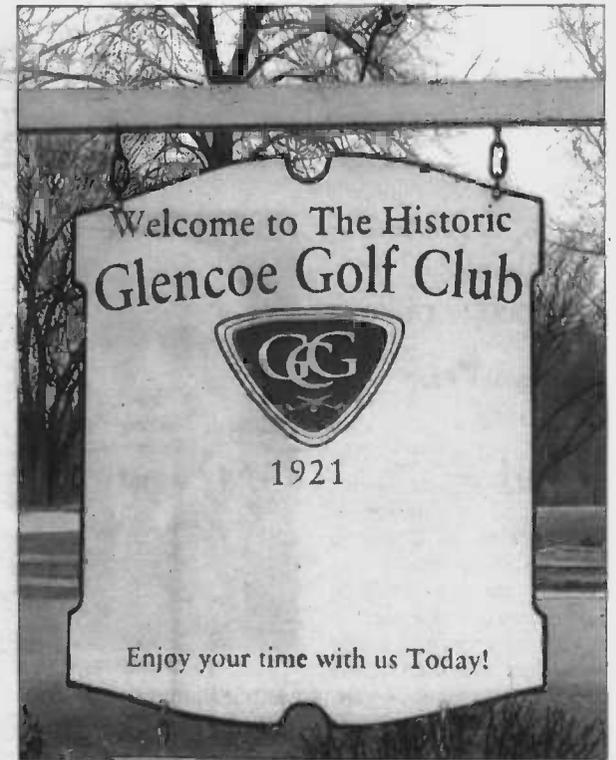
"At the time, there was nothing there, so there was not a concern about something leaving the golf course."

But garden spokeswoman Gloria Ciaccio said in an email nothing was discussed in advance with the village.

Ciaccio added there are no plans to install netting at this point to prevent further occurrences. There is no other netting in place at the golf club and garden officials do not have a cost estimate for netting.

It was not clear when the repairs to the panels would be made.

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelancer.



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Errant balls from the Glencoe Golf Club are said to be damaging solar panels at a nearby Chicago Botanic Garden nursery.

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Nonprofit providers say state little help

'Challenges ahead' despite state finally having a budget

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Some social service agency officials have said that the state having a budget — after more than two years — will not resolve serious funding issues and concerns about long-term viability.

"When we think about now having a state budget, it doesn't necessarily mean our ship has come in and everything is now great," said Ann Fisher Raney, CEO of the Skokie-based mental health services provider, Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center. "We've come through a period of so much ambiguity and confusion, and making decisions has been really challenging. There still will be challenges ahead."

Illinois got a budget in July after going 736 days without one.

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner vetoed the Democrat-backed spending plan that included an income tax increase, but the Legislature voted successfully July 6 to override his veto.

How the spending plan will affect non-profits remains to be seen, according to some officials of those organizations — which are usually health or social service providers.

The agencies will still have to grapple with significant funding challenges with or without a state budget, they said.

Turning Point, a non-profit outpatient mental health center serving Skokie, Morton Grove, Niles, Lincolnwood and Evanston, has maintained programs over the last couple of years even though times have been difficult, according to the organization's chief financial officer, Marsha Hahn.

"We've been determined to innovate and find initia-



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Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center CEO Ann Fisher Raney, left, pictured in this file photo, speaks at a town hall meeting on mental health services that included elected and other officials on a panel, that was held Feb. 13 at the Skokie Public Library.

tives that we can begin to do that create more financial stability because they are more in our control," she said.

Still, not having a state budget, she said, dings away at the confidence in which social service agencies like Turning Point plan.

"A state budget gives us more ground to stand on in order to move forward, and more confidence to take some risks to develop new ways to serve the people we're supposed to serve," Hahn said.

Over the last two years, Turning Point grants totaling about \$571,000 from the state were eliminated, Hahn said. But it's difficult to know whether that funding would have been included had there been a budget during those years, she said.

About \$130,000 of that funding — one of the grants — was restored for fiscal year 2017 and will be handed out again in fiscal year 2018, according to Hahn. A

larger grant covering psychiatry services will not be restored, she said.

Still, Turning Point recently announced new psychiatric services available to clients ages 18 and over once they are established in agency outpatient services, Raney said.

Although the state budget did not factor into the start-up of these services, Illinois having a spending plan in general is important, Raney said.

"The way I interpret the significance of having a state budget is now we have a stronger obligation for the state to fulfill paying its promised grant funds to us," Raney said. "The tax increase means there are resources that will allow there to be state money that comes to us."

Unlike Turning Point, CJE SeniorLife, which serves the elderly in Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie, had to close a program earlier this year.

For eligible older adults, CJE once provided personal care services at home through a subsidized program for low-income seniors administered by the Illinois Department on Aging. The services included assistance with bathing, grooming, dressing, errands, light housekeeping, meal preparation and respite, officials said.

"This was an extremely heart-wrenching decision for our board and senior leadership team," CJE SeniorLife President and CEO Mark Weiner said when the decision to cut the program was made.

CJE officials have not announced plans to restore the program even with the state's adoption of an appropriations plan. Those who were using the program were transitioned to other providers at the time, according to the Illinois Department on Aging.

CJE officials said that since July 2016, the non-profit had been reimbursed

less than 40 percent of what it was owed by the state.

State under-funding continues to challenge all social service providers, advocates lament.

Every year, non-profits apply to Skokie for Community Development Block Grant funding that is provided by the federal government but distributed by the village. Although the program is intended mostly for brick-and-mortar projects, village officials said agencies in recent years have asked for more general programming grants because of state cuts.

"The need is great, some would say gargantuan," said Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen. "The resources are limited."

This year, the village had to eliminate \$50,000 from public service activity requests that social services agencies made.

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Officials approve plan for bike safety

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Niles trustees recently approved two proposals to spend a total of about \$80,000 on improvements to village streets for bicyclists.

The first proposal presented at the July 25 Village Board meeting included a contract with Primera Engineering to design "pedestrian warning lights and bicycle safety improvements" on the Amling Memorial Bicycle Trail for a cost of \$37,314.23, according to reports presented to trustees.

The lights would be located on Cleveland Avenue at the intersections with Waukegan Road and Caldwell Avenue, village spokesman Mitch Johnson said in an email.

The second included spending \$47,249.73 to install "sharrows" on a portion of the Amling route, according to the report. Sharrows are markings to let drivers know that bicyclists can take the full lane.

The sharrows are expected to be drawn along Cleveland and Monroe Street between Milwaukee and Caldwell avenues, Johnson said, and along Oleander Avenue between Monroe and Kedzie Street.

That contract was awarded to Precision Pavement Marking Inc., according to the report.

Village Board members voted in favor of the projects with no opposition and little discussion.

Trustee Dean Strzelecki was absent.

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Niles hires PR firm to promote newly-acquired Leaning Tower

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
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The village of Niles has hired a marketing firm to manage communications regarding the town's recently acquired Leaning Tower landmark.

The Niles Village Board on July 25 approved a \$10,000 contract with DiMeo Partners to market and promote the Leaning Tower.

The deal comes as the village takes ownership of the tower from the Leaning Tower YMCA of Metro Chicago and finishes about \$650,000 worth of improvements, said Ross Klicker, economic development director for the village.

"It's a big project. It's

something we really need to get out to the world," said Klicker.

In June, a lawsuit was filed against the Leaning Tower YMCA by a the family of a 61-year-old Evanston man found at the bottom of the pool there, the suit alleging the lifeguards were "negligent" and "should have known that he was in distress and underwater."

The lawsuit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court on June 8 and alleges that a video shows two lifeguards "failed to observe (the man) underwater when he was in full view" for five minutes and "failed to provide immediate assistance," among other claims.

The Leaning Tower is an icon in Niles.

Officials there say the village doesn't have enough staff to devote someone to marketing the Leaning Tower, which is why trustees voted to hire an outside firm to do so.

Klicker said DiMeo Partners should have the resources to highlight little-known stories and history about the tower as the public gets to know its newest acquisition.

"We really want to promote this," Klicker said.

The contract was approved on a 4-0 vote, with Trustee Joe LoVerde recusing himself because DiMeo worked on his campaign for office, and Trustee Dean Strzelecki was absent.

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Arlington Heights police arrest 4 for sex trafficking

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
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Arlington Heights police recently arrested four men who later were charged with trying to buy sex, as part of a large sex trafficking sting that netted more than 1,000 arrests across 17 states, authorities said.

Arlington Heights police conducted the local sting July 20 at a motel in the area of Arlington Heights Road and Algonquin Road, said Deputy Police Chief Mike Hernandez.

The four men arrested and later charged with solicitation of a sexual act include Cary Wicker, 22, of Arlington Heights; Ulzii Ganbat, 35, of Northbrook; Jaymin Patel, 26, of Hoffman Es-

tates; and Alejandro Nava-Benhumea, 35, of Buffalo Grove.

The local arrests were a part of the National Johns Suppression Initiative (NJSI), which was conducted between June 28 and July 31, and included 37 police agencies across 17 states, according to a statement Aug. 2 from the Cook County Sheriff's office.

Authorities with the Cook County Sheriff's office arrested a total of 137 people accused of buying sex, officials said.

Aside from Arlington Heights, other joint operations in the area included the Broadview Police Department, the Lansing Police Department, the Matteson Police Department and the Rosemont Police Depart-

ment, officials said.

In addition, the Lake County Sheriff's office arrested 19 people who have been charged with trying to buy sex, police said.

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart started the NJSI operations in 2011 "to bring attention to the exploitative nature of the sex trafficking industry and reduce the demand for purchased sex that serves to perpetuate a cycle of violence, mental illness and drug addiction for victims."

The recent operation also involved the U.S. Department of Homeland Security working with police from the Cook County Sheriff's office to shut down three brothels.

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Longtime Skokie business might relocate

Cites village's vote on higher wage

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Some small-business owners say the Skokie Village Board's vote last month to have the village go along with Cook County's minimum wage increase and sick leave ordinances cripple them because of an unequal playing field.

Randy Miles, owner of the Village Inn restaurant in downtown Skokie, said he doesn't believe his restaurant at 8050 Lincoln Ave. will survive another six months, as a result of the new laws.

"It has become close to impossible to sustain the Village Inn with the bombardment of taxes, fees and regulation that have just crept into my business world," Miles said. "Let it be known that the Village Inn is looking to move to one of our surrounding communities that get it."

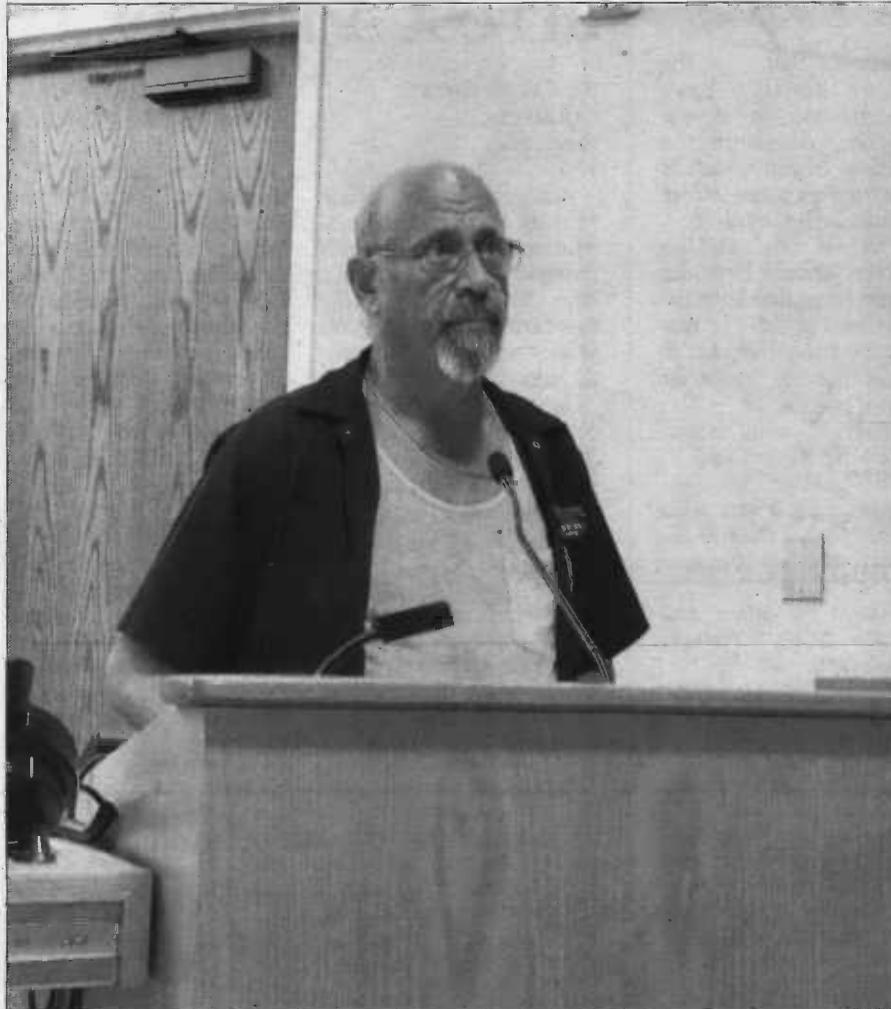
For county municipalities whose elected leaders did not vote to opt out, the minimum hourly wage in those towns increased July 1 from \$8.25 to \$10.

The county ordinance calls for the minimum wage to go up to \$11 per hour July 1, 2018, \$12 an hour July 1, 2019 and to \$13 per hour July 1, 2020.

Another county ordinance that went into effect July 1 also guarantees sick time for employees. Under the new law, some workers accrue paid sick time off.

Lincolnwood, Morton Grove and Niles trustees voted to opt out of the new rules, while Evanston and Skokie adopted the minimum wage increase and mandated sick leave.

Skokie Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Howard Meyer initially said the chamber supported the county ordinances, but changed position after hearing from its members and recognizing that a



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Randy Miles, owner of the Village Inn in downtown Skokie, tells the Skokie Village Board July 17 that he is looking to relocate his business out of Skokie after the village adopted the new Cook County ordinances raising the minimum wage and mandating employee sick leave.

number of municipalities were opting out, he said.

He said the majority of members have been "voicing very loudly that these two ordinances will have adverse repercussions on their abilities to remain competitive."

Others, even including some Skokie business owners, however, say a minimum wage increase was long overdue.

After hearing from both sides at its July 6 meeting, the Village Board voted 3-3 on opting out of the ordinances.

Trustee Karen Grey-Keeler was not in attendance because of a vacation, and the tie meant the mo-

tion failed, said Mayor George Van Dusen.

Paul McGivern, owner of Skokie Ace Hardware in downtown, the oldest continuing business in the village, said the minimum wage increase will force him to make some changes.

"I'll have to adjust my prices," he told the Village Board. "Lowe's in Lincolnwood won't have to adjust their prices because Lincolnwood has opted out. Neither will the two Home Depot stores in Niles have to adjust their prices because Niles has opted out. And our biggest competitor right down the street, Menards, they won't have to raise their prices because

Morton Grove has opted out."

Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, D-13th District, said at the meeting that a lawsuit was planned for the municipalities that voted to not increase the minimum wage or go along with the sick leave law.

The commissioner, who authored the county legislation, said neither he nor other supporters of the ordinances expected so many Cook County towns to choose not to participate. Further, he said, the yet-to-be-filed lawsuit would argue that because many of the towns that opted out are not home rule, they did not

have the power to make that decision.

Some business owners have said their objections to the minimum wage increase was not about keeping lower wage earners from making more money, but more an issue of parity.

"I don't think any of us are against the living wage," said Rick Moskovitz, owner of A Plus Pest Control in Skokie. "But I don't think it's plausible because so many communities around it have opted out. That means if you have the ordinance here, you're at a disadvantage. It will hurt my business."

Rob Paddor, owner of Evanston Subaru in Skokie, said he might have to cut employee hours down the road because of the new laws. Before the vote, he said he would reconsider his sponsorships for many Skokie events and activities should the village not opt out, but afterward, he said he has no immediate plans to do so.

"I may have to rethink that later," he said. "But we lost. I was not in favor and I spoke out, and we lost. I'm now trying to move on."

Marge's Flowers owner Gloria Kalmes said she pays her employees more than minimum wage although the sick leave law could have some impact on the business. She is mostly worried about other businesses potentially leaving — especially the Village Inn, which she said has been an important part of downtown Skokie and helps bring business to other retailers.

Miles has owned the Village Inn for 27 years, he said, and he also served as president of the disbanded Independent Merchants of Downtown Skokie, which worked with the village to try to upgrade the downtown.

He said the village and the county have made it difficult for his business to survive. He singled out not just the new county ordinances but a food and

beverage tax the village adopted a few years ago, a potential tax on sodas, an increase in the water rate and a significant increase in property taxes as reasons the Village Inn might not be around much longer.

Miles said he is working to reignite the Independent Merchants of Downtown Skokie — perhaps under a different name — as a business advocacy group that will not be tied to the village.

Van Dusen responded that the village continues to have a strong reputation as being business-friendly. Since 2000, he said, Skokie has invested and accessed more than \$478 million to benefit local businesses.

"The village has a continuous history of significant investment in projects that benefit Skokie businesses, including the CTA Yellow Line Oakton Street station, the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, the Illinois Science + Technology Park that employs more than 1,500 people and countless other current or historic development and infrastructure initiatives," he said.

Opponents and proponents, alike, say they agree that a minimum wage mandate would be best coming from the state. Gov. Bruce Rauner has a bill on his desk that would incrementally raise the minimum wage statewide to \$15.

Meanwhile, some Skokie business owners say they are at a disadvantage because of the county's and village's actions.

Van Dusen said he understands their position.

"To correct the inequities of the Cook County Board's actions, the village is committed to encouraging the governor to sign the bill on his desk that would provide statewide uniformity on the minimum wage," he said.

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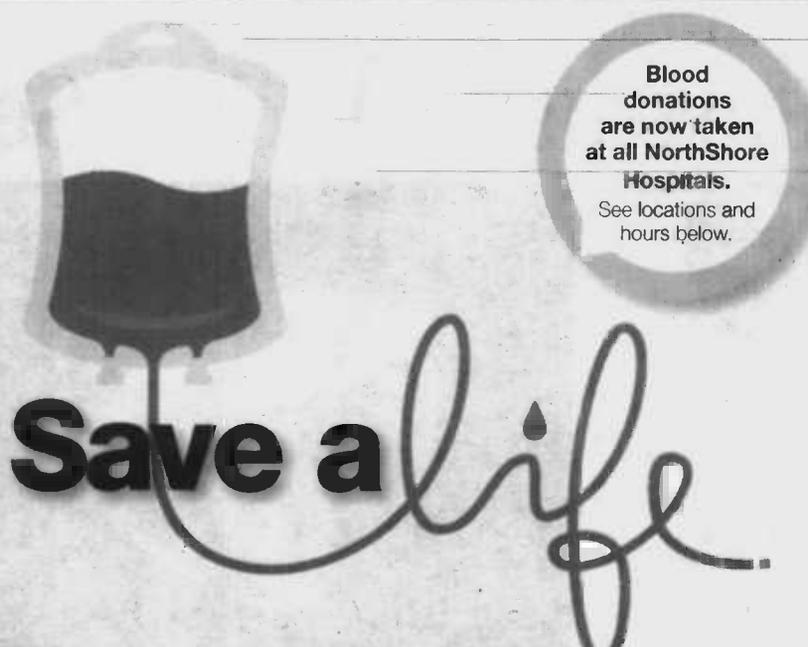
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OPINION

Bartman's World Series ring shows class



RANDY BLASER

As everyone knows, Cubs fans are the greatest self-described greatest baseball fans in the world. Just ask them.

That's why one of the greatest ironies in all the world of baseball occurred in 2003, when the Cubs were just five outs away from winning the National League pennant and a trip to the World Series, only to have that opportunity dashed by one of their so-called greatest fans.

At least that's how the story went down.

It's a falsehood, of course. But a fan was unfairly blamed for a team's collapse. That's how the legend of Steve Bartman went down.

If you recall, it was the top of the eighth inning with one out in the sixth game of the National League Championship



AP

This photo shows a 2016 World Series championship ring the Cubs announced they were giving to Steve Bartman, the fan remembered for deflecting a foul ball that left-fielder Moises Alou perhaps could have caught in the 2003 National League Championship Series.

Series at Wrigley Field between the Cubs and the Marlins with the Cubs leading 3-0. Just five more outs and the Cubs would win the pennant.

That's when Marlins second baseman Luis Castillo hit a pop fly down the left field line into foul terri-

tory. It drifted toward that odd part of the seats, near the bullpen angles along the foul line and where the wall gets higher deeper into left field.

The foul drifted above a fan in the front row named Steve Bartman. He instinctively reached for the ball,

as any great fan would. But so did Cubs left-fielder Moises Alou. Neither caught the ball, although Bartman had the better chance.

Despite the near impossibility of Alou making the catch, (I've never seen such a catch at that particular part of Wrigley Field, but I've only been watching Cubs games since Jack Brickhouse days), Alou threw a temper-tantrum and ranted about fan interference.

So did fans near Bartman, who eventually had to be escorted out of Wrigley for his own protection.

It was a shameful episode for Cubs fans, and after the game for manager Dusty Baker, who jumped on the blame-the-fan bandwagon for the Cubs loss. He did so despite witnessing the following failures:

- The manager's own failure to leave the dugout and calm his team after Alou's tantrum.

- The manager's failure to visit star pitcher Mark Prior and assess his frame of mind after that play or his physical status to finish

the inning. In hindsight, Prior should've been removed, but Baker made no attempt to determine what was going on.

- Shortstop Alex Gonzalez' failure to field a routine ground ball, a grounder that any proficient high school shortstop could handle, and turn it into an inning-ending double play with the Cubs still leading 3-1.

Instead, everyone was safe, the rally continued and the Cubs lost the game 8-3.

They lost the pennant the next night.

Since then, something happened. The Cubs were purchased by a local family, and the guy who is the face of ownership — Tom Ricketts, (he could easily be a Bartman-type guy, don't you think, sitting in the outfield with his Cubs hat listening to the game on the radio with earbuds), is not only competent but also, as it turns out, kind.

Last week he gave Bartman a World Series ring in hopes that he, and all Cubs fans, can put that incident behind them now that the

Cubs are World Champions.

After all, fans don't make errors. And ballplayers, from the day they take the field as kids, are taught baseball is a really hard game and to be successful you have to shake off mistakes, the strikeouts in key situations and the misplays in the field. If you can't, you lose.

The 2003 Cubs were a good team, but they couldn't shake off a misplayed foul ball. To blame Steve Bartman for the avalanche of bad baseball that ensued shows the 2003 Cubs weren't champions.

I don't know if the Cubs can repeat this year — repeating as pennant winners let alone World Series champs is really hard — but after Ricketts gave Bartman the ring last week, I hope they do.

What the Cubs organization did with Bartman is what winners do. I may forever be a White Sox fan, but this year I'll still say, "Go Cubs."

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Seems like we'll all be robots sooner or later



PAUL SASSONE

Health care. Wage stagnation. North Korea. Russian hacking.

Need something else to worry over?

How about robots?

Over the years, robots — automation — have eliminated millions of manufacturing jobs. And we are being warned that jobs such as cashier, truck driver, waitress and waiter could also fall victim to automation within the

foreseeable future.

That's millions of jobs. That's millions of people without anything to do for a living.

And the likelihood of a robot takeover just received new impetus.

Maybe you heard about the Wisconsin firm that is implanting microchips into some of its employees. The microchips are inserted under the skin of an employee's right hand between the thumb and forefinger.

The chip allows employees to open doors and buy cans of soda from pop machines with the wave of a hand.

Though having the mi-

crochip inserted is purely voluntary, it does raise many legal, privacy and ethical questions.

And while these are serious issues, what aroused my interest was something else.

Until now, robots, automated devices, required a human agency. Someone has to turn them on, direct what they do. They were instruments of humans.

But, by implanting microchips into humans, no instrumentality is required. Humans have become the instrument itself.

It's like, say as an analogy, we humans used to use a screwdriver. Now, with microchips in us, we

have become the screwdriver.

We don't need a key to open a door at work. We are the key.

The question is: How far can we go with this process?

What microchips can be implanted into humans before we can do all tasks, until we become robots ourselves?

What makes a human a human?

And what makes a robot a robot?

It seems that we now are approaching robotization from two directions — automation and a kind of microchipped human evolution.



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A Three Market Square employee demonstrates how her embedded microchip allows her to buy a drink.

All of which leads me to ask how much longer will humans be the dominant species — if robots can be referred to as a species?

It may not be long before the only full human beings

on earth may be only the highest forms of humans.

Like, oh, say, newspaper columnists.

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Chevrolet Camaros sit in the lot of a dealership in Virginia.

STEVE HELBER/AP

Internet assuages car-buying fears



ERIC SCOTT

When the week-ahead forecast calls for temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s, you don't want to hear from your mechanic about how the air conditioning on your 12-year-old car is kaput.

What's even worse, the cost to get cool breezes flowing back into my problem-free-until-now Pontiac was more than double its trade-in value. Since I'm not a fan of rolling around in a mobile sauna, I knew that I had no choice but to get some new wheels.

So, the solution for me was easy — go buy a new car. But there's a small problem. I can't stand car shopping.

When I think of my past car shopping experiences at local dealerships, I remember the uncomfortably long stretches of sitting in front of sales desks and engaging in a tennis-like, back-and-forth exchange over price before

the real fun starts — the paperwork.

"Huh, the radio only picks up AM stations and there's a big hole in the bottom of the trunk? Sure, I'll still take it if I can stop signing this endless pile of documents!" I have envisioned telling a car salesman.

I also remember the goofy responses to simple auto questions. When I was looking for my first new car a long time ago in a dealership galaxy far, far away, I asked the salesman if I could look under the hood.

With it being the pre-Jiffy Lube era and having done a few oil changes myself, I asked him where the oil filter was because I couldn't find it. He replied, "Oh, um ... I think they put them in the oil pan now."

Yeah, right.

I know I'm not the only person who feels like being at the dealer's mercy after walking into a showroom. And sure, there are multi-brand dealerships advertising "no-haggle" pricing, but am I trading less eye-rolling for a higher sticker price?

The big difference maker now was the great resource of online shop-

ping tools at my fingertips. Digging up car intel made this experience much more palatable than I thought it would be.

Before my first test drive recently, I did a lot of homework pinpointing what kind of car I wanted (pre-owned in this case), where it was and how much I could get it for.

By only leveraging a couple of car-buying websites and even discovering one I didn't know existed, I felt like I finally had the upper hand — a virtual Facebook-like profile of vehicle knowledge, including where the car was first sold, where it had been serviced, whether it was in an accident and even a list of the states it had been registered in.

I was getting the hang of forensic car buying analysis 101.

I'd like to give a shout out to www.Truecar.com, a car-finding service that also partners with auto financing and insurance providers. A cool discovery was www.Carvana.com, a site that takes the dealership out of the entire equation. You can locate, research and buy a car on the site, and either have it delivered to your door or ...

wait for it ... pick it up at one of their car vending machines.

Would you like a diet soda with your convertible?

The idea of buying a car and having it delivered like a pizza or through a giant Coke machine was tempting, but I ended up going the dealership route.

Through online search tools, I found an SUV at a dealer that I'd never been to before and bought it from a college student who had started working there days earlier. I was his first-ever sale, and he may have been more on edge than me.

So, bring on the warmer temperatures because I'm now driving with air conditioning that I may never turn off, even in the winter.

I hopefully won't need another car for a long time, but for anyone who's starting to look, know that the more car research you can do ahead of time will serve you well, especially if car shopping is not your favorite thing.

But I must now find a way to do a tour of that car vending machine.

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Surviving, even thriving, without internet access

Life is a series of stops and starts. Kind of like writing this week's column.

Unlike the surrounding scenery, wi-fi isn't the best in Up North amid the woods and on the lakefront. I had to drive into the nearest town just to send this column to my editor.

At the risk of sounding trite (not anything new here), being off line, away from my freelance and part-time work and from online entertainment and social media, has made me more connected to my family and our surroundings.

For much of this trip, I've lived like it was pre-1994, before the advent of dial-up internet, much less the use of smartphones.

We're eating dinner together, without anyone flinching when they hear a telltale ding of an incoming text.

We don't know what the hourly weather is, because we don't have access to current radar, so we look outside and figure we can probably go for a kayak ride before the rain comes.

We can take pictures of our vacation, as we did when I had a film camera growing up, but we can't immediately share them, unless we hit a nice Wi-Fi pocket.

There was a moment of near panic on a weeknight, though, when I finished a novel and didn't have anything else to do. There was a TV and PlayStation in the house, but I didn't feel like figuring out how to use the remote.

What do I do now? Three of my four kids were in a corner working



LYNN PETRAK
Home on La Grange

on a puzzle, which is semi-astounding in this day and age. Another was upstairs, reading a book next to my husband,

who was also reading. While everyone griped a bit about not being able to be on their phones, no one had a meltdown and they found something else to do.

It took me a bit longer, mostly because I don't and have never liked doing puzzles and am not big on being idle. So I got up and walked outside to the dock, looking up at a swath of stars. In the stillness, I thought about how this was the first summer vacation not spent at my parents' cottage, which my dad sold last year after 45 years in the family.

Not one to cry in front of other people and without the ability to get distracted by Facebook or news stories on my phone, I felt some tears finally coming on at the loss of my usual summer view and experience.

Suddenly, a light shone from darkness. My 19-year-old son approached, holding up his phone with the flashlight function. "What are you doing out here?" he asked.

I cursed the phone technology that I had been missing, which worked for the flashlight but not for web access. I wiped my eyes before he could sense my sadness. "Just sitting," I answered, in my best Mom voice.

So we sat, together but remote. It was sentimental, it was delightful and it's something I'll remember. Next week, I'll miss it tremendously when my phone is back in my hand and at the ready.



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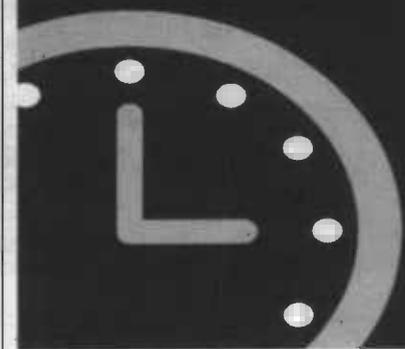
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'Bill Graham' at the Holocaust Museum

BY STEVE JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

Having a rock music exhibition in a Holocaust museum does not seem like the most natural fit.

But "Bill Graham and the Rock and Roll Revolution," newly opened at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, is not your standard museum rock show.

Graham, the flamboyant concert promoter who arose with the seminal music scene in San Francisco in the late 1960s, was basically the Zelig of what we now think of as classic rock. From the Grateful Dead to the Who to the Rolling Stones, you can pretty much bet that Graham worked closely with them.

Pretty much everybody who followed rock music in his lifetime knew of Graham: He was the small-print guy atop the posters proclaiming "Bill Graham Presents." He ran the legendary Fillmore and Fillmore East. And he took on tough-guy film roles in "The Cotton Club" and others.

In Don McLean's classic song "American Pie," Graham was "the man there" who "said the music wouldn't play."

But what few knew was that Graham was a Holocaust survivor. And it's that story told at the exhibition's outset, of a Jewish German boy put into the care of others for his own safety by the mother he would never see again, that elevates this exhibition even beyond the extraordinary collec-



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tion of rock artifacts. This is the story of a malnourished 10-year-old who came here in 1941 as Wolfgang Grajonca and who left life in 1991 — in a tragic, but very rock 'n' roll, death.

As a kid, Graham was one of the One Thousand Children, the mostly Jewish European children who made it to North America, leaving behind parents who, by and large, were killed in the Holocaust. As an adult, he would become the promoter behind many of the 1980s surfeit of all-star benefit concerts.

"It's like the right time found the right guy, and vice versa," said David Graham, 48, the promoter's

eldest son, who was, with younger brother Alex, in Skokie for the exhibit's opening.

A big part of the reason the exhibition connects with viewers is the memorabilia from the sons like the photo of Bill, looking very straight, standing before a crowd with a mime troupe member in blackface; the Fillmore West basketball jersey with the team logo of Graham giving the finger; the cowbell Graham played with Santana at Woodstock — almost all say, "Collection of David and Alex Graham."

Another reason the exhibition works is its humble roots. The precursor to it was first mounted

'Bill Graham and the Rock & Roll Revolution'

When: Through Nov. 12

Where: Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie

Tickets: \$5 over \$12 general admission

Contact: 847-967-4800; www.ilholocaustmuseum.org/billgraham

in 2011 in a San Francisco lobby near the Fillmore by the Bill Graham Memorial Foundation as "sort of a love letter to Bill," said Bonnie Simmons, a longtime friend and employee who is now the foundation's executive director.

The director of Los Angeles' Skirball Cultural Center, a Jewish museum, flew up to see it in the days before it closed. He recognized the resonance of the story, and the Skirball organized "Bill Graham and the Rock and Roll Revolution."

The Illinois Holocaust Museum is its fourth stop, and it heads next to Cleveland, to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Show segments cover Graham's early life, coming to America, and his rise in the San Francisco scene. There are also segments on each of the key acts he worked with — including Santana, the Who, the Airplane, the Allman Brothers Band, the Stones.

It is tempting to end on the Townshend quote that opens the show: "Bill Graham howled. He talked. He shouted. He harrangued. He laughed. He threatened. He barked ... (He drew) us into his evolving world or rock

show-business revolution, with the authority of a leading Boy Scout: bossy and generous at once."

It is tempting, too, to end on Graham's own ending. He died in 1991, on a helicopter flight through a storm, heading back home to San Francisco from a nearby concert.

But perhaps most fitting for this show is to note the 1985 fire-bombing of Graham's San Francisco office, which followed the ad he took out requesting that President Ronald Reagan not attend a military cemetery in Bitburg, Germany, out of respect for those affected by the Holocaust.

A couple of weeks later, Graham was in France, where he had met with Bob Geldof about staging the Live Aid concert, and was told by an operator, "Bill Graham burned down last night." Lost in the blaze were a large proportion of the artifacts Graham had saved from his connections with the developing days of the rock concert business.

Looking through "Bill Graham and the Rock and Roll Revolution," it's hard to imagine what might be missing. But it's also tantalizing to think about.

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FESTIVAL

Taste of Elmwood Park back with food, music and rides

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

A variety of menu selections from two dozen local restaurants, performances by more than a dozen musical groups, plus carnival rides, games and arts and crafts projects make the Taste of Elmwood Park the place to be from Aug. 10-13.

"We have a lot of returning vendors and we have four new vendors this year," said Jim Parenti, a special events coordinator for the Village of Elmwood Park.

Food vendors this year include Armands, Baciama, Biancalana's Catering/Elmcrest Banquets, Cafe Cubano, Caputo's Fresh Markets, Caruso's, Clavio's Eatery, Donat Concessions/Fit to be Fried and Frankie G's. Also on hand will be Jim & Pete's, Johnnie's Italian Beef, Maria's Mexican Restaurant, Massa Cafe Italiano, Miller's Ale House, New Star, Rosebud Restaurants, Russell's Barbecue, Seph's Sweets, Sicilian Bakery, Spizzico Pizza & Pasta, Strawberry Slushies, Taqueria El Toreo, Vito's Old Italian and Zero Ottantuno.

Hungry visitors can purchase everything from a pizza slice to beef empanada, Italian sausage sandwich, garlic parmesan chicken, fried mac and cheese, baked clams, tacos or burgers, plus many more options. Among the menu items guaranteed to satisfy those with a sweet tooth are plantains, homemade Italian ice, tiramisu, fried dough, brownies, lemon bars, cookies and slushies.

"One of the new features this year is The Taste Lounge, which is sponsored by Tito's Vodka," Parenti said. "We will have a cocktail bar in there. There will be a DJ in there on Fridays and Saturdays after the main act is off. We'll



LIBIDO FUNK CIRCUS PHOTO

Party music band Libido Funk Circus is one of a dozen bands playing at the Taste of Elmwood Park this year.

Taste of Elmwood Park

When: 5-11 p.m. Aug. 10 and 11; noon-11 p.m. Aug. 12 and noon-10 p.m. Aug. 13

Where: Fullerton and 75th Avenue, Elmwood Park

Cost: Free entry; tickets sold for rides and food
Information: 708-452-7300; www.elmwoodpark.org

also have wood-fired pizza available inside the lounge."

Friday's DJs, starting at 9 p.m., will be Pumpin Pete and Tony Slammin Keas; Saturday's DJs are Geno Delboccio and Amazing Angelo Pesce.

The musical selection is also designed to satisfy every taste. On Aug. 10, Caliente will perform R&B with a Latin Groove (6-7:15 p.m.), followed by Feudin' Hillbillies playing country hits (8-9:30 p.m.). The acoustic Beatles group Kaleidoscope Eyes leads off the Aug. 11 entertainment

(6-7:45 p.m.) followed by The Boy Band Night, performing music of 'N Sync, Backstreet Boys and others (8:30-10:30 p.m.).

Four performances are scheduled for Aug. 12 and 13. On the 12th, Rick Lindy & the Wild Ones performs music of Elvis, Johnny Cash and Roy Orbison (2:30-3:45 p.m.), followed by Cowboy Juke Box's modern country (4:30-6 p.m.), '60s through '90s music from Stagger (6:45-8:15 p.m.) and party band Libido Funk Circus (9-10:30 p.m.). The Chicago Skyliners 15-piece big band leads the Aug. 13 lineup (1-2:15 p.m.), followed by the blue-eyed soul of Generation (3-4:30 p.m.), Dirty Dan's Cool Rockin' Daddies (5:15-7 p.m.) and 7th Heaven, a festival band (7:45-9:30 p.m.).

"The entire town looks forward to the Taste every year," Parenti said. "It's grown to be a fantastic event. It's an Elmwood Park tradition that's being going on for over 30 years."

SHOW

From Mongolia to Skokie

Contortionist's son soars in one of season's biggest hits

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

When the monstrous whale Moby Dick engulfs the stage in Lookingglass Theatre's thrilling staging of Herman Melville's seafaring classic, Skokie's Javen Ulambayer is swallowed into the belly of the beast.

The actor/circus artist's journey from Mongolia to the northern suburbs — and a plum role in director David Catlin's haunting, ferociously physical adaptation of "Moby Dick" — is an epic as impressive as the voyage of Captain Ahab's ship, the Pequod.

The son of a world-renowned contortionist, Ulambayer didn't speak a word of English when he and his mother arrived in Skokie in 2005. Nor did he have any training in the aerial acrobatics and other circus skills he deploys as a member of the "Moby Dick" ensemble. Now, Ulambayer is building a resume as a world-class performer while teaching young people how to fly at Evanston's Actors Gymnasium.

"I never really did circus arts until I came to the U.S.," says Ulambayer, "Although my mother was a contortionist, so I grew up around it." Ulambayer's mother is Oyunchimeg "Oyuna" Yadamjav, one of Mongolia's most decorated contortionists.

It was his mother's top-tier artistry that brought Ulambayer to the Midwest. When Ulambayer was still a teenager, Yadamjav was offered a spot at Minnesota's prestigious Circus Juventas. Yadamjav took the gig on the condition that her son be allowed to accompany her. It took another five



LOOKINGGLASS THEATER PHOTO

Javen Ulambayer of Skokie is part of the high-flying ensemble in Lookingglass Theater's "Moby Dick."

'Moby Dick'

When: Through Sept. 3

Where: Lookingglass Theatre, 821 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Tickets: \$45-\$65

Contact: www.lookingglasstheatre.org

years for Ulambayer to apply for naturalization — he became a U.S. citizen in 2010.

At Circus Juventas, he learned how to do aerial gymnastics while dangling from bolts of silk or rope straps; he honed high-flying tumbling passes launched from spring-loaded teeterboards; he became adept at scampering up and down Chinese poles; and he spent hours flying on trapezes.

"I had already graduated from high school in Mongolia," he said, "but because of the language barrier and the fact that the U.S. school system is very different than Mongolia's, it made sense for me to spend some time catching up." The initial catching up was at Niles North High School. Before they made their way to

Minnesota, Ulambayer and his mother landed in Skokie, where Ulambayer's older brother had previously settled.

"I think," says Ulambayer, "that there are more Mongolians in Skokie than anywhere else in the U.S."

He attended Niles North in 2005, ultimately getting his high school diploma in 2007 from the Minnesota school he attended while his mother was at Juventas. At 19, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota where he earned a bachelor's in kinesiology.

Ulambayer's initial audition on Chinese poles for the Lookingglass show "Cascabel" didn't result in booking a show, but it caught the attention of Actors Gymnasium founder Sylvia Hernandez-DiStasi, who later encouraged him to try out for "Moby Dick." Ulambayer succeeded.

"At the final callbacks, we were devising this drowning scene," he said. "They told me to climb a set of crossbars as high and fast as I could. I'm pretty sure when I got to the top I started yelling 'Thar she blows!'"

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Nicole Wood, left, and Foram Sheth founded a firm that helps millennials who feel stuck.

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FOOD

Making a stink

By Veronica Hlnke
Pioneer Press

A post on the city of Highwood website reads: "The city will stink like garlic for the whole day" — and everybody is thrilled about it. That's because it's time for Garlic Fest, taking place 4:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in Everts Park, 130 Highwood Ave., in downtown Highwood.

From professional chefs to amateur fans, garlic lovers from all over will come together for a few hours to honor the beloved stinking rose.

Maryann Slavin, a resident of Highland Park and owner of Maryann's Sweet Treats & Edible Art, has participated in Garlic Fest, off and on, for many years. She's the one who makes darling cake pops decorated like smiling garlic bulbs.

"The cake pops aren't infused with garlic," Slavin said. "But everyone loves them, so I am bringing them again this year." She's also bringing her crowd-pleasing roasted garlic chocolate chip cookies. Slavin learned how to infuse chocolate with garlic from the instructor of a Wilton candy making class she took years ago. She started making everything from garlic-infused chocolate pretzel rods to candies flavored with garlic after she roasts them in the oven. "I just love any challenge that comes my way," she said.

Steve Geffen is excited about a garlic dill perch appetizer with Japanese black rice. He and Chef Jesus Castaneda developed the recipe, and they'll bring it to Garlic Fest.

Most of the regular menu items from the Geffen family-owned The Lucky Fish and The Mean Weiner in Highwood will also be available at Garlic Fest. The garlic dill perch will be



MARYANN'S SWEET TREATS & EDIBLE ART PHOTOS

Cake pops decorated like smiling garlic bulbs add a colorful pop of fun to a plate of Maryann Slavin's roasted garlic chocolate chip cookies and garlic-infused, chocolate-covered pretzel rods.

available at The Lucky Fish as an occasional special on the menu.

This will be La Plancha Loca's debut year in Garlic Fest. Jorge Blancas and his family have operated the restaurant in Highland Park for just two years.

"I just love garlic on anything," Blancas said. His lemon garlic chicken will star during Garlic Fest. The outside of the chicken is crispy golden brown while the inside is tender and juicy and full of flavor from an overnight marinade.

To top it all off with some heat, Blancas will bring his family's garlic pineapple habanero salsa. It's his grandmother's recipe. "It has a citrusy smell and flavor in the background that perfectly combines with the heat from habanero and the flavor of the garlic."

The Garrity family, owners of The Toadstool Pub in Highwood, will be at Garlic Fest with their Garlic Bloody Mary with garlic



Here's a fresh batch of Maryann Slavin's golden brown roasted garlic chocolate chip cookies. Slavin, owner of Maryann's Sweet Treats & Edible Art, will make the cookies for Garlic Fest in Highwood.

candied bacon. "It's a recipe my husband, Tom, has perfected over 26 years of bartending," Stephanie Garrity said.

And if you like a good Bloody Mary, there will be plenty of those, too. The team from The Humble Pub in Highwood will participate in Garlic Fest for the first time, and they're bringing the pub's signature Garlic Bloody Mary. "It's bold and

smooth," Owner TJ Alexander said.

Don't let the fear of garlic breath scare you off — there are remedies for the most dedicated garlic taster. A University of Ohio food study confirmed that those well-worn old-fashioned remedies — like sipping a bit of green tea or lemon juice or eating a fresh apple slice right after indulging in garlic — really do work.

Chefs prepare for Highwood Garlic Fest

Roasted Garlic Chocolate Chip Cookies

- 1 large garlic bulb
- ¼ cup hazelnut oil (for roasting garlic)
- 1 ½ sticks of butter
- 2 extra large eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- ½ cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup whole wheat flour
- 1 ½ cups unbleached flour
- 1 cup of rolled oats
- 1 ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cocoa
- 1 ½ cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

1. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Break the garlic bulb and remove most of the skins. Place garlic in foil with 3-5 drops of oil. Bake garlic in oven until softened (30-45 minutes). Remove garlic from oven, and let cool. When cool, squeeze garlic from the remaining skins that surround it. In a food processor, combine garlic and oil with butter, eggs and vanilla until mixture is blended into a smooth paste.

2. In a separate bowl, mix remaining dry ingredients well. Mix together well. Add chocolate chips. Mix everything together well. Drop dough by round tablespoon on parchment paper on a cookie sheet, about two inches apart.

3. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake cookies in oven for 10 to 12 minutes, until golden brown. Let cool.

— Maryann Slavin of Maryann's Sweet Treats & Edible Art

Garlic Dill Perch

- 1 pinch dried dill
- 1 pinch salt
- 1 pinch chopped garlic
- 1 dash lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 6-8 filets of fresh perch

1. Put desired amounts of dry ingredients in a medium-sized bowl, and mix together evenly and thoroughly.

2. With stove on medium, put oil in pan to warm. Place desired amount of perch in a bowl and sprinkle desired amounts of dry ingredients mixture (dill, salt and garlic) all over fish.

3. Place the perch in the heated pan on the stovetop over medium heat, and pour a little lemon juice over the fish.

4. Flip the perch once and cook until the fish is flaky. When finished, place fish on plate and sprinkle with a little garlic as a finisher.

— Chef Jesus Castaneda

Plight of millennial women

Recession-weary job market and student debt stall careers and drive poverty

By Allison Bowen
Chicago Tribune

When Courtney Winfrey, 30, graduated in 2009, she knew she might not get a dream job right away.

Still, she hoped for more than what became her best offer after applying and interviewing during a recession: an unrelated sales job without benefits. But she accepted and was determined to work her way up. The same for the next job, and the next.

Winfrey, who has since found a fulfilling job as a university recruiter, is one of many millennial women working their way through jobs after college graduation. A new report by the Population Reference Bureau found that many millennial women's careers are stalled.

Unlike generations before them, millennial women are not experiencing an improvement in well-being, according to the report. They face persistent poverty, and although they are more likely to have college degrees, that isn't translating to high-paying jobs. The report noted that the poverty rate rose 37 percent between Generation X and millennials, a statistic that surprised even researchers.

"When we started, frankly, we expected to see progress," said Beth Jarosz, senior research associate with the bureau and co-author of the report. But entering adulthood during a serious and prolonged recession, she said, "clearly has had an effect on earnings and on poverty for a whole generation." Although the report referenced national data, stats she pulled for the Tribune reflected similar trends in Chicago.

"We really are a micro-



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Courtney Winfrey, 30, like many millennial women, has worked her way through jobs to improve her salary and fulfillment.

cosm of the world," said Dorri McWhorter, YWCA Metropolitan Chicago's chief executive officer. She said young women's opportunities are not always translating to advancement.

Millennial women face unique challenges. Many graduated in a recession-weary job market. Often, Chicago women said, they accepted jobs with lower salaries than expected or were unable to find a job at all. Some moved back in with their parents or juggled multiple minimum-wage jobs. At the same time, they face high student debt.

Men, too, have dealt with effects of the recession and student debt after graduation. The reference bureau's report does not compare women's well-being to men's, instead comparing millennial women only to women from earlier generations. But experts all noted that when millennial wom-

en enter the workforce, they encounter a stubborn wage gap and sexism.

"Women are so highly educated to do all these wonderful things, but nobody tells them what the tricks are in order to succeed at work," said Andie Kramer, an attorney who mentors young women and co-author of "Breaking Through Bias: Communication Techniques for Women to Succeed at Work."

When she graduated from law school five years ago, Bethany Whittles Harris, 32, like many of her peers, accepted a salary lower than what she might have received in a different economy.

"A lot of people felt like they didn't have a great bargaining position," she said.

Her experiences highlight the array of obstacles facing millennial women. Told as a girl she could do

anything a boy could, she and friends were surprised to find persistent sexism at various workplaces. Harris and her colleagues have experienced everything from being pursued by bosses to being congratulated for their looks instead of their work.

"There's still people behaving in these ways, there's still this wage gap, and realizing that was a rude awakening," said Harris, who works at a firm where she hasn't encountered any of these issues. "There's still so much to navigate through as a woman professional that men just don't have to."

Sexism, too, affects her earning potential, she said. "If you really valued me as a lawyer, as an equal, as an intellectual, as an advocate of our clients, then you wouldn't be subjecting me to this behavior."

Women are severely

underrepresented in high-paying jobs in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Minority women are particularly underrepresented among STEM workers — in 2015, African-American women made up 7 percent of the population of ages 25 to 34, but just 2 percent of high-earning STEM workers. Latinas were 10 percent of that population but just 2 percent of those high earners.

The dour data don't surprise millennial Sarah Labadie, a senior policy associate at Women Employed. Labadie, 33, said friends of hers struggled to find decent-paying jobs in their fields after college.

Like Labadie, who began work at the nonprofit after graduating in 2006, the report notes female millennials might pursue "do-gooder" jobs — careers that make a difference. Those jobs rarely carry salaries that afford a skyline view from a downtown apartment.

Labadie adds that the gig economy — the prevalence of patchwork jobs with companies like Uber — contributes to lower earnings.

And debt just compounds the problem. According to the American Association of University Women, women hold nearly two-thirds of the outstanding student debt in the U.S.

"That kind of spirals out of control into more women living in poverty because they're trying to juggle rent, student debt payments, all the costs of living," she said.

This stew of hurdles sounds familiar to Foram Sheth, 27, co-founder of Chicago-based Ama La Vida, a coaching company where she helps millennials who feel stuck.

Women have more opportunities than ever before, she noted. But pursuing degrees can equate to loan debt, and marrying later means building a life on a single income.

"There's these consequences that have never been faced before," she said.

Cook County Commissioner Bridget Gainer works with young Chicago women through programs like her Off the Sidelines, which connects and supports girls and women. Millennial women face stubborn obstacles, she said, but they are also forging their own definitions of a fulfilling, balanced life.

"The question is, are they worse off, or do they have a different definition of success?" she said.

The reference bureau report suggests women need social and societal structures to excel. Here, too, is where McWhorter agrees. The YWCA counsels young women on skills like negotiation. It also started a Not That Complicated project pushing for pay equality.

As a member of the YWCA's Future Leaders Council, those resources, and working her way up and learning from each new role, helped land Winfrey her job at accounting firm Grant Thornton. She assists in recruiting a diverse workforce, including women and minorities.

Like many millennials, she juggles jobs and goals. After work, she maintains a lifestyle blog, and she harbors hopes of becoming a motivational speaker.

"As a millennial, I'm all about, make your own path," she said.

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PETS/ANIMALS

MY PET WORLD

You can help your dog cope with separation anxiety

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
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Q: We recently adopted a 2-year-old male dog from a rescue shelter. He is a Pomeranian/Fox Terrier mix and was neutered and housebroken when we got him. Five people live in our home, and he has become a very loving, happy and content member of the family. The problem is, when left home alone, he barks, howls, damages shoes left on the floor, gets into the trash and sometimes poops in the house. When family members come home, he is so happy he will bark and jump up and down, especially with my wife. The rescue shelter told us he was crate trained, but we are hesitant to put him in it when he is being left alone. Can you explain his behavior and offer any suggestions? — Norman Hershek, Coopersburg, Pa.

A: Your happy go-lucky dog is suffering from separation anxiety. It's sort of like a human panic attack, except people don't destroy the house and dogs do. It happens when a dog's family leaves the house and becomes anxious for his family's return. He will pant, pace, whine, bark, get into the trash, destroy things and defecate in the home, just as you describe.

There are things you can do to help him.

Because separation anxiety usually occurs within the first 30 minutes of someone leaving, give your dog something to do during that time. Fill up a Kong toy with wet food and freeze it. First, give it to your dog while you are still at home. The next day, give it to him about 10 minutes before you leave the house. (Never give it to him as you are leaving the house.) Don't make a big deal about leaving. Just grab your keys, walk out the door, and drive around the block. Walk back into the house 10 minutes later. Say "hi" and walk past your dog. Don't gush over him or give into any enthusiastic greeting. In fact, don't greet him until he is calm. He will likely go back to his food treat, which is what we want him to do.

Add five minutes to this activity every day until you are away from home for up 60 minutes with no damage to the home. This training should reassure him that it's OK for you to be gone and keep his mind busy when you are away. If your dog needs more help during this training period, use plug-in pheromones in the home or ask a vet about anti-anxiety medications.

You mention the crate, and that is certainly an option. My dogs have all been crate-trained; it's a great management tool. But dogs who suffer from separation anxiety

can also hurt themselves in a crate. So, if you decide to try the crate, test out the crate with the same training techniques used above, so you can be sure he's not destroying the crate or hurting himself when you leave the house.

Finally, we often train our dogs to "sit" and "stay," but very few of us train our dogs to "relax." This means not calling your dog or waking him up when he is in another room — content without you. Reward him with a treat when he is relaxed, and pay him little attention when he is too enthusiastic in his greeting. It sounds counterintuitive, but it really does help reduce anxiety when you are gone.

Q: I have a 10-year-old Ragdoll cat. She is very sweet, but since I am a light sleeper, she keeps me up most of the night with her incessant meowing. I don't recall how long this has been going on, but I don't think she has any health issues. Do you have any insights as to why she may do this and if there is any way to put an end to it?

— Lori Rosner, Williston Park, N.Y.

A: Felines meow at their owners for different reasons. She could be hungry (give her a little food before bed time), want attention (play with her before



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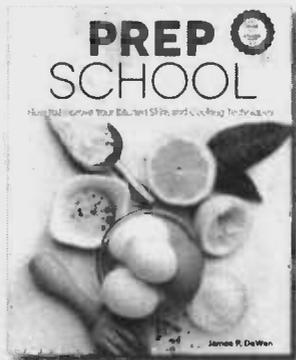
Because separation anxiety usually occurs within the first 30 minutes of someone leaving, give your dog something to do during that time.

bedtime) or like to hear her voice (again, play with her before bedtime). If she is not spayed, she may be meowing because she is in heat.

But because of her age, it sounds like she has a health problem. Kidney and thyroid diseases can cause a cat to meow incessantly. Cats often hide illnesses until it's too late, so take her to the vet, and if she is healthy, she may just need a little extra food and

play before bedtime.

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Copper landline service's end concerning

As a result of my July 5 column, "AT&T receives approval to end copper landline service. What's next for customers?" I received several follow-up questions from readers.

These I forwarded to AT&T spokesperson Eric Robinson. The questions and Robinson's replies appear below.

Q: Will I have to get a new home phone if I no longer have a copper landline?

In all likelihood, no. Virtually all phones that work with copper landlines also work with VoIP and Wireless Home Phone from AT&T.

Q: Will I be able to keep my long-standing phone number after the switch to VoIP or cellular service for my home phone?

Yes.

Q: Will wireless or VoIP home phone service be compatible with the telephones I currently have to deal with my hearing issues or will I have to junk my phones and buy new ones?

Interconnected VoIP services, such as AT&T Digital Voice, are required by the

FCC to be compatible with all FCC compliant hearing aid-compatible equipment. Devices that fall under the FCC guidelines will work with AT&T Digital Voice (aka U-verse Voice) service.

AT&T Wireless Home Phone also works with many phones that amplify speech. The phones that the Illinois Telecommunications Access Corporation has on display at its centers – Clarity Alto Plus, Geemarc Ampli550, Clarity XLC3.4, Panasonic 430B and Panasonic 450 – work with AT&T Wireless Home Phone service.

Q: Does the elimination of copper landlines also impact business landlines?

There will not be an "elimination" of copper landlines. Voice service for residential and business customers will instead be provided using VoIP or wireless voice options. (Ninety percent of AT&T traditional landline households have already moved to this.) The new Illinois law helps



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be able to keep their landline phones through AT&T. Is this true?

Traditional landline phone service from AT&T is not going away anytime soon. Illinois is the 20th state to enact a modern communications law, and AT&T still sells and provides traditional landline service to customers in all of those states. We value our customers, and want to keep them. That is why AT&T is upgrading the technology for home phone service. The new Illinois law helps plan for the eventual transition to only modern landline and wireless service.

Q: Will my fax machine be usable if I switch to VoIP or wireless phone service?

plan for the eventual transition to only these modern landline and wireless options. While the timetable for that transition is undetermined, it could take a number of years.

Q: An AT&T representative told me that ill and disabled people will

Most commonly used fax machines work on VoIP lines. These are issues the federal government is expected to address in the transition approval process.

Q: Will our alarm system work once copper landline service is gone?

Yes. In cases where a current alarm system does not immediately work with VoIP or wireless, adapters are available.

Q: What will the monthly cost be for VoIP or cellular home phone service? I am currently on a \$20/month Consumer Choice plan. Will I have to pay more?

The current Wireless Home Phone plan from AT&T is \$20 per month AND it includes unlimited nationwide calling.

The old Consumer Choice plans are local calls only, and extra charges apply for long distance.

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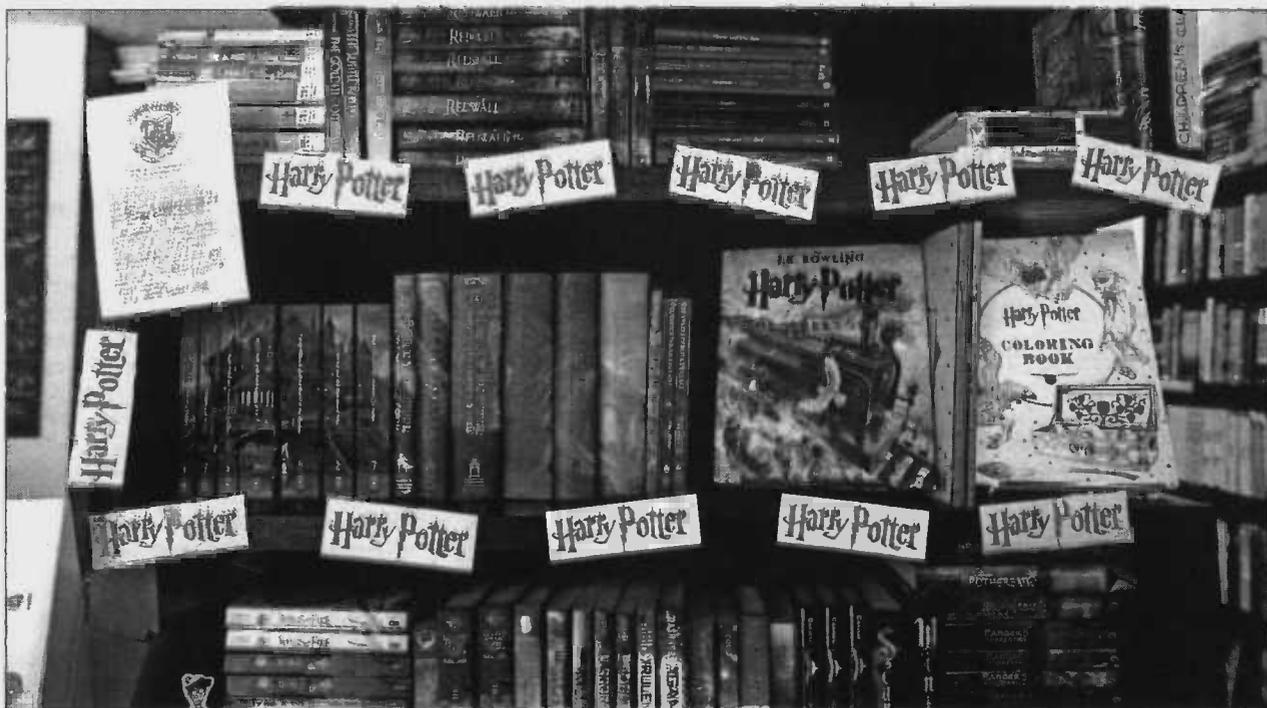
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Any indications of a publishing slump may be forgotten come October, when books related to "Harry Potter" are released.

Is Trump ruining book sales?

Publishing ebbs and flows — but there are better things to worry about

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

There are rumblings among publishers and other inhabitants of the book world that a certain public figure who seems to enjoy making news via his Twitter megaphone is putting a damper on book sales.

Writing in the *New Republic*, Morgan Jerkins put the question directly, "Is Trump Ruining Book Sales?" Jerkins wonders if the Trump presidency is "mass entertainment with which it is difficult to compete, with Senate hearings and official testimonies becoming must-see TV."

There is perhaps some evidence for this. MSNBC has its highest ratings ever, beating both Fox and CNN in prime time for the first time in its history. Maybe we're all too tuned in to the daily White House soap opera.

However, as Jerkins points out, George Orwell seems to have a fresh relevancy, and Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale" has returned to prominence for reasons other than just its television adaptation.

I am more than willing to think all manner of bad thoughts about the current (part-time, when he's not at one of his resort properties) resident of 1600

Pennsylvania Ave., but I am not prepared, nor do I think it is useful, to blame him for a publishing slump.

For sure, Donald Trump seems to consume more than his share of cultural oxygen, and I urge absolute vigilance to push back against his continual eroding of political and civil norms, but there's so much real damage he's doing that we don't need to go looking for more.

Sometimes publishing just goes through a bit of a blockbuster dry spell, but next thing you know a "Girl on the Train" shows up and sells approximately a gazillion copies over the next several years. When the "History of Magic" books from the "Harry Potter" universe are published in October, we won't be talking about sales slumps anymore.

And while it's possible that books conceived, written and published in a more innocent time are not speaking precisely to the world we now inhabit, soon enough writers will do what they do: respond to what's going on around us and try to reflect it back in interesting ways.

Because as unfamiliar as this world may seem to those of us distressed by the first months of the Trump administration, he is not an alien who suddenly appeared out of the ether. Trump is

truly Made in America, a nation often seduced by grifters. He is more like Mephistopheles, who appears to Faust not to tempt the innocent but because the devil knows Faust is already guilty.

Through that lens, Trump is something of a test of our collective and individual characters. For sure, I have failed some of these tests, spending too much time obsessing about what he's going to do next, railing impotently at the latest outrage on social media. But when I do this, I'm inviting Mephistopheles to come whisper in my ear, to erode the good parts of myself I'm managing to hold on to.

Reading is no more vital to me now than it was prior to Trump because it's always been an important part of how I navigate the world. When books already rate a 10 out of 10, you can't go higher, unless you're Spinal Tap, I suppose.

And if it feels like Trump is making your life a misery, remember that Mephistopheles, for all his potency, recognizes that he is already in hell, with no chance of redemption. One day, we will escape Trump, but he'll never escape himself.

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

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. "The Marsh King's Daughter" by Karen Dionne
2. "The Man from Beijing" by Henning Mankell
3. "The Crow Girl" by Erik Axl Sund
4. "The Trespasser" by Tana French
5. "Cloud Atlas" by David Mitchell
— Quynh T., Annandale, Va.

I think Don DeLillo's "Libra" will make for an interesting read for Quynh.

1. "How Propaganda Works" by Jason Stanley
2. "Razor Girl" by Carl Hiaasen
3. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
4. "The Revelations of Preston Black" by Jason Jack Miller
5. "The Master and Margarita" by Mikhail Bulgakov
— Mike F., Chicago

Carl Hiaasen is good medicine if you're feeling down about the world. The corrupt always come to justice, often in humiliating ways. Hiaasen writes "Florida noir," so I think Mike might enjoy Daniel Woodrell's "country noir" — specifically one of Woodrell's lighter books, "Tomato Red."

1. "The Discreet Hero" by Mario Vargas Llosa
2. "The Wind-Up Bird Chronicle" by Haruki Murakami
3. "Hateship, Friendship, Courtship, Loveship, Marriage: Stories" by Alice Munro
4. "The Swimming Pool Library" by Alan Hollinghurst
5. "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" by David Wroblewski
— Pat F., Lemont

I'm hoping that I have the chance to introduce Pat to Robertson Davies and his Cornish Trilogy, which starts with "The Rebel Angels."

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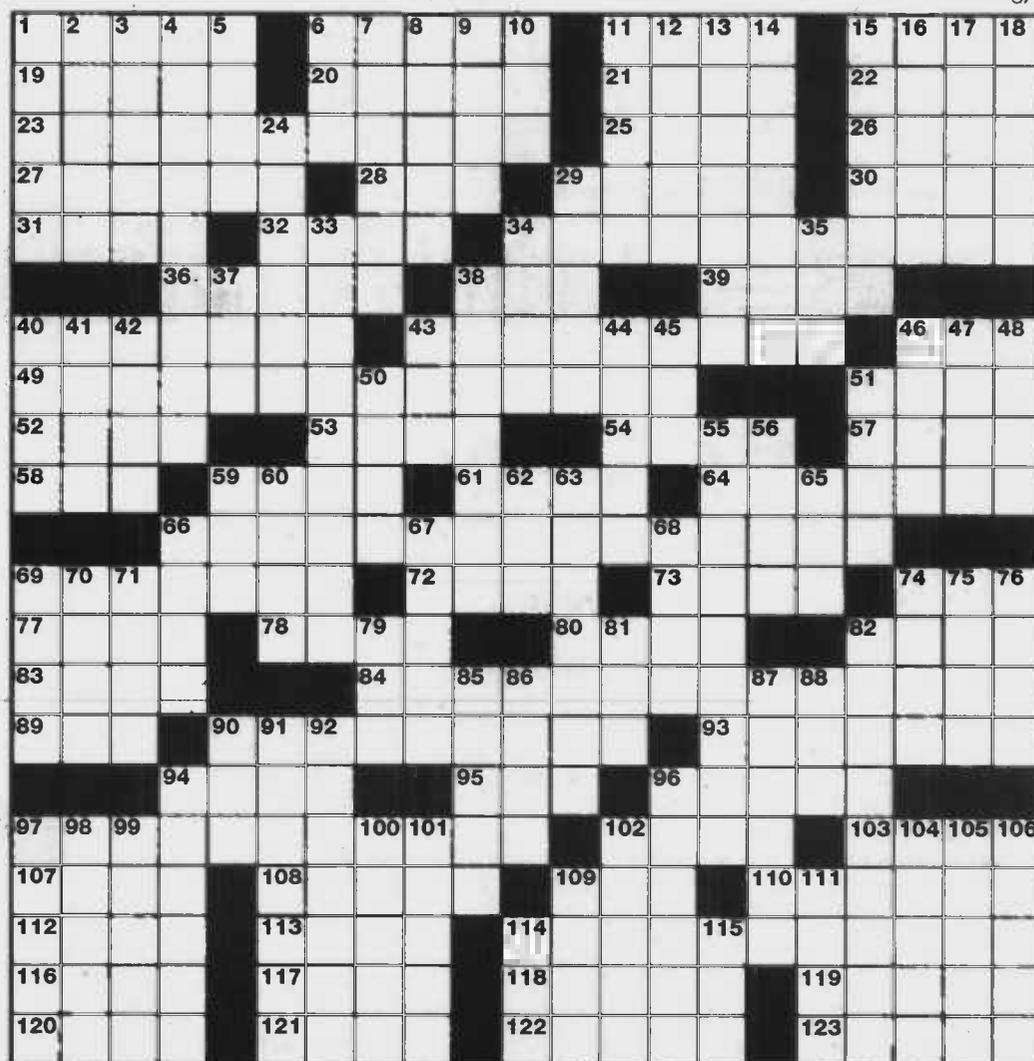
- 1 Ventricle outlet
6 Happen next
11 Shore sound
15 "Semper Fi" org.
19 Some Muslims
20 About to, informally
21 Fencing weapon
22 Mira who directed *Amelia*
23 It's taken on Boston's Freedom Trail
25 Oscar — Renta
26 Seethe
27 Garfield's pink girlfriend
28 HP rival
29 Not so inane
30 Military outfit
31 *The Martian* agcy.
32 Tablet downloads
34 Heated big-league battle
36 Rough metal edges
38 *Padre's* brother
39 Stir up
40 Intern, for instance
43 Court statements
46 Garment attachment
49 Henry Ford contemporary
51 Big name in Western fiction
52 18 Down, for one
53 Court statement
54 Thomas Hardy heroine
57 *Simpsons* bus driver
58 Biblical possessive
59 Valhalla VIP
61 Love: Fr.
64 Pedicure focus
66 One's best work
69 "Tight" situation

Down

- 72 Make — (be noisy)
73 Approximately
74 Sugar amt.
77 Force out
78 Polish, as a paper
80 Sandy fairway spot
82 Señora's title
83 Strong denial
84 Certain military technician
89 Birth announcement abbr.
90 Rank reductions
93 Jeeves' boss in *Wodehouse* stories
94 Eduardo's emphatic assent
95 Transcript stat.
96 Peach — (dessert serving)
97 Color close to turquoise
102 Tweeter in a tree
103 Cathedral seating
107 Higher than
108 Tons and tons
109 Kitten's coat
110 Verve
112 Duchess of Cambridge
113 Cowpoke's colleague
114 Pair that surrounds the other six longest answers
116 Novelist Ferber
117 Limerick's locale
118 "Precisely!"
119 *Julius Caesar* conspirator
120 Copy-room package
121 Verve
122 Tweak or overhaul
123 "— live nephew of my Uncle Sam"

Down

- 1 Nile dam city
2 Second word of *Gone With the Wind*
3 Small brooks
4 Invitation to taste
5 Z-zebra connection
6 Spur (on)
7 Practice at some resorts
8 Hoity-toity types
9 "One" on a dime
10 Musical talent
11 Family car
12 Wharton's sch.
13 Brush up on
14 "Don't worry!"
15 Roll out
16 Spa facility
17 Emulate
18 El Greco's birthplace
24 Less distant
29 Samsung's headquarters
33 How frankfurters are typically sold
34 Barnyard beasts
35 Frank McCourt memoir
37 French article
38 Pull out all the stops
40 Annoying fool
41 Overly adventurous
42 Compatriot
43 Magazine illustrations
44 Cab fare calculator
45 Homonym for "air"
46 Brit's "Bye!"
47 Prefix for social
48 Earth sci.
50 Dwell (on)
51 Sector



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- 55 Celebrity charisma
56 Steinway and —
59 Where a course begins
60 Atmospheric obscurer
62 "Don't mind — do"
63 State bordering three provinces
65 *The Name of the Rose* author
66 Some family members
67 Vex
68 Water with no endpoint
69 Without help
70 Interrogate
71 Partakes of
74 Social finesse
75 *Peter Pan* pirate
76 Henry VIII's sixth
79 — Jima
81 ICU staffers
82 Fade from sight
85 Make hastily
86 Rock climber's gear
87 In an envelope, perhaps
88 Foist, with "off"
90 Italian Almighty
91 Fugitive
92 Mr. Gorbachev
94 Barrel of laughs
96 Illusory image
97 Hearth tool
98 Weasel out of
99 Blue Cross competitor
100 Legendary Yankee catcher
101 Carrying cargo
102 Far from rare
104 Expunge
105 Contemporary witchcraft
106 Great bargain
109 Not work out
111 Shelter org.
114 Pugilist's grp.
115 "... — iron bars a cage"

Quote-Acrostic

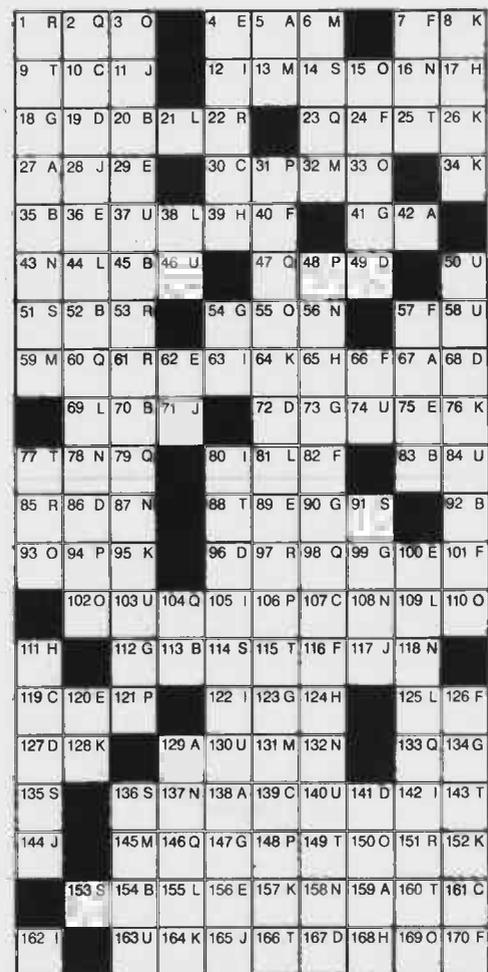
1. Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the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

Clues

Words

- A. Cartoonist, author Jules
138 67 27 42 129 5 159
- B. Oboe, piccolo or trumpet: 2 wds.
20 113 92 35 154 45 83 70 52
- C. Producer
10 161 119 30 139 107
- D. Start, secure, substantiate
49 127 141 167 96 86 19 68 72
- E. 2016 craze
100 75 4 120 29 62 156 89 36
- F. Card or board game: 2 wds.
126 57 170 40 116 82 24 66 101 7
- G. Harry Stone's show: 2 wds.
134 41 147 123 54 112 99 73 90 18
- H. Destitution
168 124 65 17 39 111
- I. Current-tide meeting place
105 162 122 63 80 12 142
- J. Eats it up
71 117 28 144 165 11

- K. Sex Pistols star: 2 wds.
95 128 152 26 8 34 164 76 64 157
- L. Discount product: 2 wds.
44 69 125 109 81 38 21 155
- M. Carson regular
59 13 6 32 131 145
- N. To be honest
108 118 43 137 158 78 56 132 16 87
- O. Full of: 2 wds.
110 15 102 169 93 3 150 33 55
- P. Outdoor shelter
48 106 94 31 121 148
- Q. A piece of cake: 3 wds.
2 133 60 79 146 23 47 104 98
- R. Latina entrepreneur/host dynamo
1 85 61 151 53 97 22
- S. Peanut, palm or coconut
114 153 136 14 91 51 135
- T. Kennedy relative
25 9 88 149 77 115 160 166 143
- U. Insanely infatuated
74 130 58 103
- 140 46 84 37 163 50



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Exit

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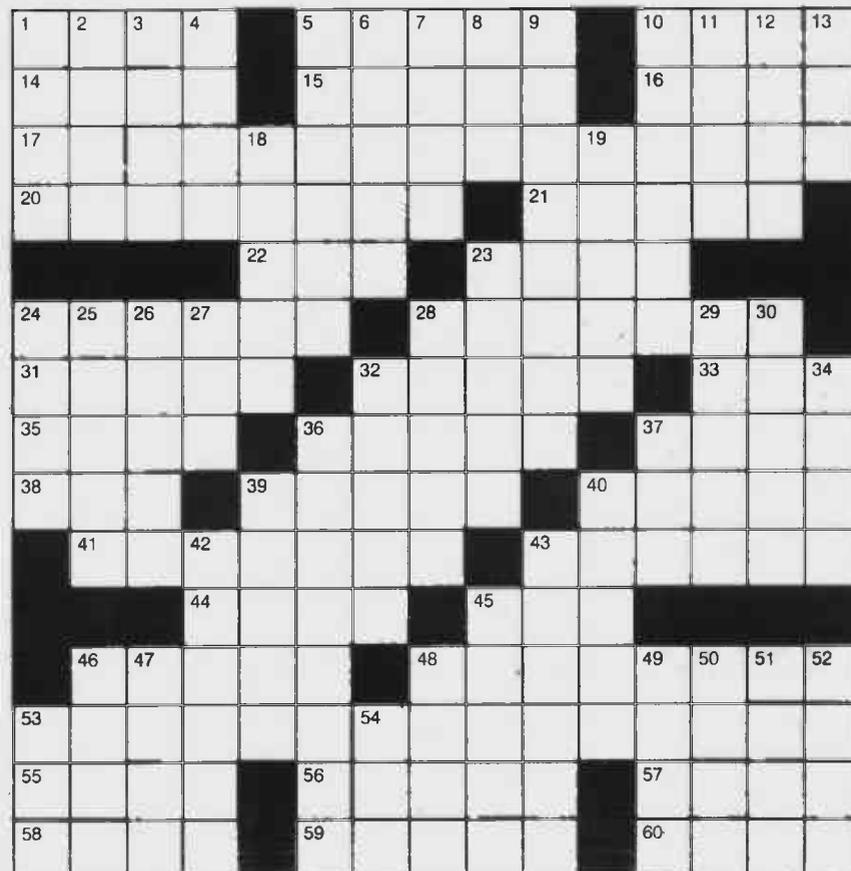
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- 1 Lefts and rights
5 Sings jazzily
10 Opposite of ans.
14 Composer — Satie
15 Ancient Greek dialect
16 Coffeemakers
17 Decamp
20 Racetrack officials.
21 Majestically
22 — Vegas
23 Merchandise article
24 Aloof
28 Timely
31 In and of itself
32 Light sources
33 Ignited
35 Rat- — : machine gun sound
36 Orchestra instruments, for short
37 Girl in a song
38 Layer
39 Shrivel
40 Deteriorate
41 Disdained
43 In no way
44 Fish spears

- 45 Run easily
46 Memoranda
48 Bird's egg expert
53 Jilt
55 Competent
56 Certain lights
57 Where Eke Crater is
58 Sets
59 Surmise
60 Stage sceneries

Down

- 1 Aircraft
2 Smell —
3 Two-wheeler
4 Swerve
5 Deprecatory title of old
6 Campus cuties
7 Blyth and Sothorn
8 Muscle spasm
9 Strong drink
10 Where the Saguenay flows
11 Russian river
12 Jealousy
13 Compass pt.
18 Bogus
19 Lemur of India
23 Distaff-siders
24 Brilliantly colored fish
25 Gay affairs
26 Money of Arles
27 Adherent
28 Overworked
29 Defense
30 Certain beans
32 Takes it easy
34 Current
36 New York landmark
37 Do a yard job
39 Jot down
40 Russian writer
42 Pointed arches
43 That much at least
45 — Hopkins
46 Philippine city
47 Pause
48 Siouan
49 Mucilages
50 Dies —
51 Rabbit tail
52 The one at hand
53 Race unit
54 New: Ger.



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Something's Fishy

BY CLIVE PROBERT

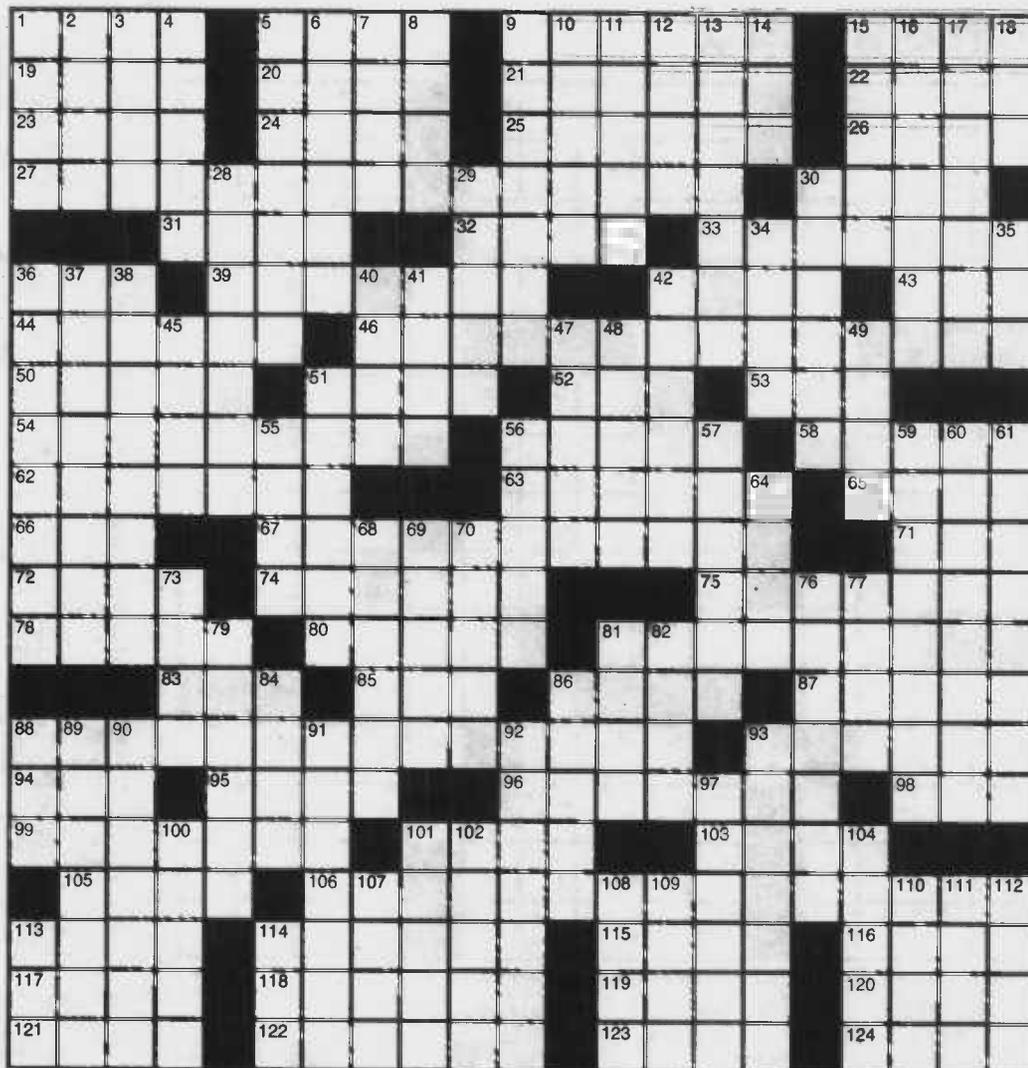
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Across

- 1 Einstein equation word
5 Urges to attack, with "on"
9 They may be tied around saddle horns
15 Lhasa —
19 Start of a plan
20 Workplace regulator: Abbr.
21 Carpet installer's step one
22 Surgeon general under Reagan
23 First name in game shows
24 "—, SpaghettiOs!": Campbell's slogan
25 It may call for an R rating
26 — the finish
27 "Me, blab to flatfish? No way!"
30 Memo starter
31 Spelling song
32 Hosp. area
33 Relief, spelled out?
36 Mumbai hrs.
39 NYSE valuation measure
42 Oscar — Renta
43 Simile middle
44 They often affect performance
46 "Take whichever one you want for your fish and chips?"
50 Glasses problem
51 Nonsharing word
52 Antioxidant food preservative
53 Bus sign word
54 Fish playing on keys?
56 French four-time Formula One champ Prost
58 One in a black suit
62 Apprentices
63 Mercury's Greek counterpart
65 Pool activity
66 Louis XIV, par exemple
67 Fish on stage?
71 Telepathy, e.g.
72 More
74 Furtive graffiti guy
75 Reason for turning on closed captioning
78 Property transfer documents
80 Dark crime films
81 "Stop imitating a pond fish?"
83 Class
85 Boater, for one
86 Decree
87 Bequeath
88 Blue fish, maybe?
93 Sights from the Gateway Arch
94 — center
95 Petits — garden peas
96 Made more baskets than
98 Food scrap
99 Bar food?
101 Great Smokies st.
103 Arles articles
105 Persia, now
106 Fish duo's routine when something seems fishy?
113 Arguing
114 — Baker, subject of "Thirteen Reasons Why"
115 Pull in
116 Stagger
117 Fender problem
118 Honest with
119 Rte. 66 state
120 Pakistani language
121 June 6, 1944
122 Talks back to
123 Monument Valley feature
124 Tree hugger

Down

- 1 "La Bohème" soprano
2 Yemen's Gulf of —
3 Dried-up
4 Astute
5 They may be anonymous
6 Beatty/Hoffman flop
7 Half a tot's train?
8 Humorist Mort
9 Go wild
10 Occupied
11 Passion
12 Work hard
13 Like a dress back from the tailor
14 Crafty
15 Alphabetically first dog in the AKC's Working Group
16 Grand Prix, e.g.
17 Stinker
18 Choose
28 — penguin
29 Flight maintenance word
30 Singer Morissette
34 King Harald's father
35 Down
36 Uplifted
37 Florida tribe
38 Dissertation
40 Could hear — drop
41 Weymouth of Talking Heads
42 Serve a sentence
45 Windmill part
47 More competent
48 Third time, proverbially
49 Jabbers
51 Fabric from Iraq
55 Toll rd.
56 Ship-to-ship greetings
57 "You — bother"
59 Last Sunday, this Sunday
60 Credit card introduced by Sears
61 Least meaningful, as compliments
64 Skirt feature
68 Big Island greetings
69 It can come before a sentence
70 Defensive structures
73 Word processing menu
76 Dissipated
77 Lustful look
79 Easy to get into
81 Scuttlebutt
82 Kentucky —, event before the Derby
84 —-Aid
86 Flora partner
88 Work unit
89 Deserved
90 Oval-shaped instrument
91 — Gorge, near Buffalo
92 Big shots
93 Windfall
97 Arrogance
100 Stylish in dress
101 Gets buff, with "up"
102 Online social arrangement
104 Rugby formation
107 Burden
108 Reprimand, with "out"
109 Peel
110 Prefix with dynamic
111 Great American Ball Park team
112 Math sign
113 Use a 112-Down
114 Cleveland —, OH

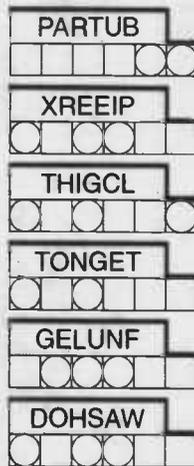


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Jumble

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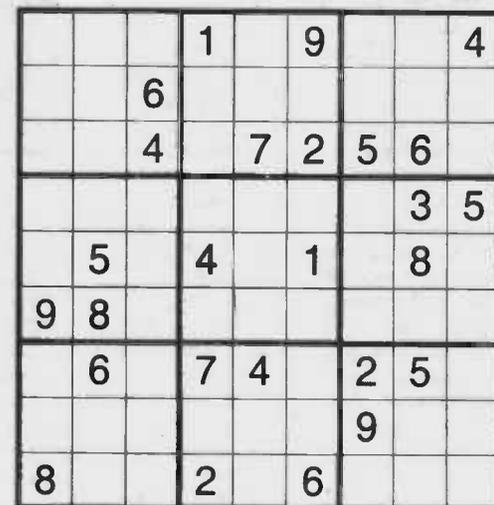
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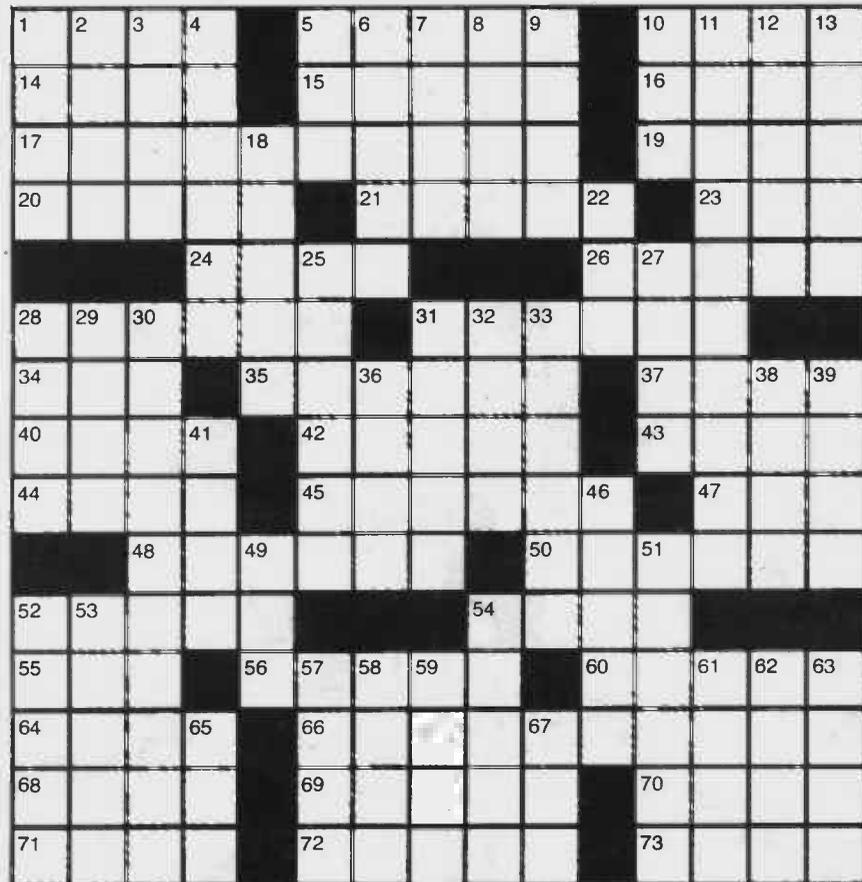
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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Chances
5 Leaves suddenly
10 Couch
14 Make well
15 Blazing
16 Frown __; disapprove of
17 Perceptive; shrewd
19 Bookish fellow
20 "A rose by any name..."
21 High __; ladies' dress shoes
23 Actress McClanahan.
24 Bank vault
26 President John Quincy __
28 Very drunk
31 Experience a senior moment
34 Shoot carefully
35 Get away
37 Is exactly the right size
40 Curry & others
42 Tribal pole
43 Ripped
44 One-act play
45 Up to this time, in poetry
47 Butterfly catcher's need

- 48 Sounded like a contented cat
50 Flings
52 Male bee
54 Swiss capital
55 Decay
56 Actor Willem

- 60 "Same for me!"
64 Cain's brother
66 Cold symptom
68 Skimpy skirt
69 Carried
70 Helpful hint
71 Fire __; stinging insects
72 Job openings
73 His and __

DOWN

- 1 Where to find Columbus
2 Car door ding
3 Punctuation mark
4 Most devious
5 Word of disgust
6 "...o'er the land free..."
7 "The __ of Riley" of old TV
8 Undeniable
9 Peddle
10 Source of light
11 Surgeries
12 Public meeting place

Solutions



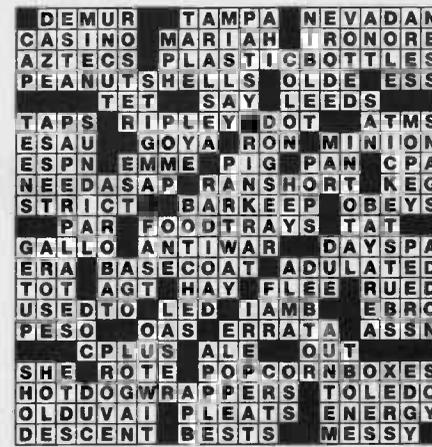
- 13 Mountains of South America
18 Shred cheese
22 Hang limply
25 Actress Jodie
27 Skillful
28 Sheep cries
29 Part of a chain
30 All-powerful
31 Destined
32 Unlock
33 Channel changer
36 Apple's center
38 Poplar or palm
39 __ up; arranges
41 Astonish
46 "Actions speak louder than __"
49 __ as a beet
51 Tattletale
52 __ queen; very emotional one
53 Songbird
54 Father children
57 Play divisions
58 Simpleton
59 Hold __; keep
61 Scrabble piece
62 Sightseeing trip
63 Individuals
65 Fleur-de-__
67 Ames & Asner



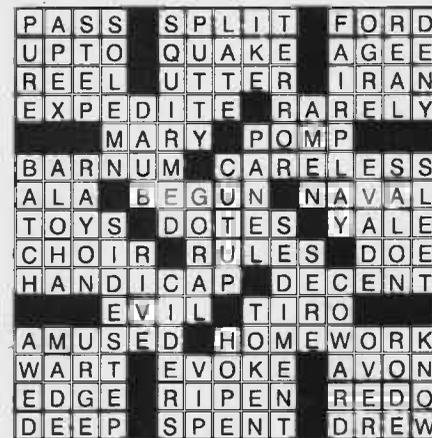
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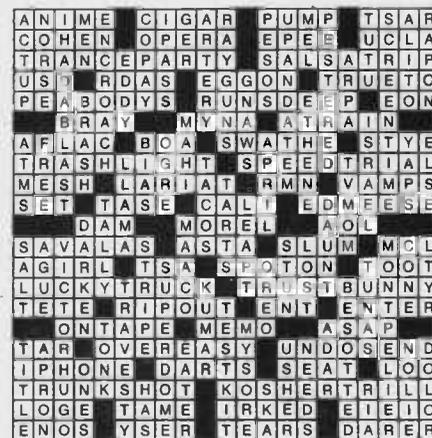
"TRASH TALK"



"Geographic"



"Double Trouble"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

MARIO CUOMO: THE QUESTION:
When you've installed the hot tub and skied in Colorado and windsurfed in the Caribbean, when you've had your first love affair and your second, the question will remain, where does the dream end for me?

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

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EXPIRE GOTTEN SHADOW

The archaeologists once dated and couldn't help —

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12 tips for women waiting for that perfect diamond ring

From the time we are little girls, women are shown through fairy tales that happy endings almost always involve a prince rescuing us. The stories of Cinderella and Snow White are perfect examples of how a man “fixed” their bad situations by



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

sweeping them off their feet to go live in a castle and be loved and adored unconditionally. Even modern movies like “Pretty Woman,” “Valentine’s Day” and “Sex & The City” are guilty of leaving us with that perfectly wrapped up ending where everyone is blissfully in love.

While there is no bigger fan of a love story with a happy ending than me, I think fairy tales, romance novels and romantic comedy movies can cause women — especially young women, to have unrealistically high standards and expectations that men living on earth (not in a movie or children’s book) can’t possibly fulfill. As a result, women who are looking for love can become frustrated, disappointed and impatient when Prince Charming doesn’t show up and make all of life’s problems disappear with one magical kiss.

The idea for this column came from a reader who writes:

I am a 25-year-old single woman living in Chicago. I have been dating my boyfriend for 10 months, and he’s made a couple of comments lately that lead me to believe he might not want to get married. I feel like if I stay with him, I might be wasting time. I don’t want another year to go by and still not be engaged. Any advice?

Seriously? That was my gut reaction. The tone of her email felt kind of desperate and impersonal. In other words, does she really love this man or is she just seeking a cute guy in a tux to get down on one knee and pop the question?

On the other hand, I’m not going to judge her because honestly, she reminds me of myself at that age — focused on locking in a husband ASAP. Why? Two reasons. One: who actually likes dating? And two: every girl under the age of 30 has this nagging fear that she might end up alone and unmarried at 45, and living in a studio apartment with three cats.

I do understand that if a woman thinks she wants a family down the road, it could be worrisome for her to think that she might never meet someone who will give that to her. But, there is something many young women fail to recognize. It’s something that older, divorced women completely comprehend. It might sound strange, but it’s true: falling in love and

getting married are two totally different things. In other words, unfortunately, they don’t always go hand in hand.

We’ve all heard the saying, “love is blind,” but I think many young women in love are just blind, period. They dream about the

ring and the dress and the band and the cake instead of having gratitude and appreciation every day for priceless things like tender kisses, warm hugs, unforgettable laughs, passionate lovemaking, trusting talks and each memory — good and bad, that they are making together every single day.

I don’t want this to seem like I’m saying young people don’t understand love. They do, but in a very different way than those who are older and who have most likely experienced heartbreak. Young people in love seem to be in a hurry, whereas older people take things more slowly and let love grow authentically.

Here are 12 pieces of advice for young women who want to get married:

1. Instead of feeling lucky you have him, think about the reasons he is lucky to have you.
2. Like is different than love. Often, it is more important than love.
3. Have confidence and faith in yourself and in God that love will come to you.
4. Believe that you are worthy of a great love and of someone who adores you.
5. Ask yourself: “If he never proposes, do I still want to be his girlfriend?” If the answer is no, you are with the wrong person.
6. Don’t let your relationship overshadow your career, your family, your friends, your hobbies and your passions. This is the time to do what you love.
7. Trust your gut. When you see red flags, pay attention.
8. It doesn’t matter if all your friends are getting married. That is the wrong reason to do it.
9. Ask yourself if you trust him, not just with other women, but with decisions that might impact your life together.
10. Ask yourself if he respects you. If it’s no, you need to run. Fast. If you don’t know, then the answer is probably no.
11. Trust what your family and friends think of him. They are on your side.
12. You truly should feel blissful when he kisses you. If you don’t, you might want to rethink this relationship.

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Pulsating sounds in head may be pulsatile tinnitus

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: A few months ago, I started to hear pulsating sounds in my head. I finally came to realize it was my blood pulsing. The sound is always there, but really only noticeable when I'm in bed or sitting quietly. Is it anything to worry about? Will it ever go away?

Dear Reader: What you're describing sounds like the symptoms of pulsatile tinnitus. Tinnitus is normally perceived as a ringing, buzzing or whistling sound in the ear. Pulsatile tinnitus, however, is a pulsing sound synchronous to the heartbeat. It occurs in less than 10 percent of people who have tinnitus. I have had patients, and a family member, with pulsatile tinnitus, so I understand how intrusive and irritating the sounds can be, especially when one lies down at night. Usually, this type of tinnitus is heard in just one ear.

The biggest issue with pulsatile tinnitus is finding the source. Often the pulsing sensation is caused by malformations between the arterial system and the venous system and the ensuing turbulent blood flow that occurs when blood moves from a high-pressure system, the artery, to a low-pressure system, the vein.

Pulsatile tinnitus can also occur when the temporal bone transmits the sound of a nearby artery—or from more serious conditions, such as when a nearby artery suffers an aneurysm, when a carotid artery narrows, or when a person develops a paraganglioma (a tumor that can occur in the neck and in



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the head). Often, these tumors are located near blood vessels and have a good blood supply, leading to turbulent blood flow that is audible not only to the person but also sometimes the doctor. Elevated blood pressure in the brain and anemia can play a role in pulsatile tinnitus as well.

Due to concerns about aneurysms, malformations, narrowing of the carotid artery and paragangliomas, it is important to try to identify the cause of the pulsatile tinnitus. Diagnostic testing can detect an underlying cause in 70 percent of patients. To get to a diagnosis, your doctor will need to take a thorough history and do a focused examination.

Radiologic tests then may be necessary to find the cause. An MRI of the brain with MR angiography can identify vascular abnormalities and brain tumors. A CT scan with angiography can also identify vascular lesions and tumors, but not as well as an MRI. One differentiating benefit with a CT scan

is that it can identify bony lesions near the ear that would lead to pulsatile tinnitus.

So, I wouldn't ignore the sounds you're hearing. You should make an appointment with your primary care doctor or an ear, nose and throat doctor to evaluate the cause of your symptoms. They may recommend imaging to try to identify the cause, as well as treatment for some of the conditions related to pulsatile tinnitus. Then, finally, you may find relief from this irritating symptom.

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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

Finding a sleep aid that keeps working all night

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: My husband has tried many sleep aids over the years, but they don't keep him asleep. He falls asleep in just minutes but wakes up about four or five hours later and cannot get back to sleep.

He takes trazodone, and it doesn't help. Neither have Ambien, Lunesta or melatonin.

He is active during the day. He tried counseling, but dropped out and refuses to go back. Do you have any ideas that might help?

A: There are two prescription medications that are supposed to help with this problem. One is Intermezzo (zolpidem). It contains the same active ingredient as Ambien, but it is a sublingual tablet (under the tongue) that goes to work much more quickly. This is appropriate only if there are at least four more hours before it's time to get up. If he has to get up in two or three hours, he may have morning grogginess and might not be able to drive safely. It also may cause nausea or headache.

Silenor (doxepin) is for the "treatment of insomnia characterized by difficulty with sleep maintenance." That is a fancy way of describing your husband's problem. This antidepressant medicine also can cause next-day drowsiness, nausea or a rise in blood pressure. Unlike Intermezzo, which is taken if and when the patient wakes up, Silenor is taken a half-hour before bedtime.

He will need to discuss either of these with his doctor.

Q: Is it safe to take baking soda and water



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three times a day? For years I had acid reflux and heartburn and took pills for relief. Gradually, the pills stopped working. I had surgery to repair a hiatal hernia. That relieved the acid reflux, but I still have heartburn. The baking soda helped somewhat, but I read that it is not good for people with high blood pressure. Are there any other remedies for heartburn?

A: Baking soda in water (1/2 teaspoon in 4 ounces) is a traditional heartburn remedy that works quite well. It is pretty high in sodium, though, with 616 mg in each 1/2 teaspoon. If you used this remedy three times a day, the sodium would add up to 1,848 mg. That could be enough to raise blood pressure and explains why you should not use it for more than two weeks.

There are other simple remedies that you might find helpful against heartburn. Try chewing gum after your meal. One clinical trial found that Orbit gum is effective for these symptoms. Another found that an after-dinner walk reduced heartburn. Another possible approach is an herbal tea of anise, lemon balm, chamomile or ginger. Ginger ale or candied ginger also can help.

Q: We are a family of

10: my husband, myself, five girls and three boys. Last summer, one of our girls caught lice at camp. I started treating all the kids right away with over-the-counter treatments. Nothing seemed to work.

After a couple of months, I took them to the doctor, who prescribed a stronger treatment; we tried that several times. Again, it was not available. Home remedies weren't any better. It has been almost a year of struggle.

We tried Cetaphil Gentle Skin Cleanser. It took me five hours to coat and dry all 10 heads. I have washed five heads of hair so far today, and I did not see a single living louse. I am hopeful this will finally work.

A: The Cetaphil treatment for lice was described as 95 percent effective (Pediatrics, September 2004). Leave it on overnight and shampoo it off in the morning. This suffocates the lice. It doesn't kill the nits, though, so the treatment must be repeated twice at one-week intervals.

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

Bring glory of the garden to your table

For a festive feel, let dinner guests feast eyes on greenery

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Tablescaping is an art form that brings nature into the dining room, providing a feast for the eyes. You can cut your own garden flowers and greenery to make a centerpiece for your table — and then keep on getting creative.

“Adding nature to your table will enliven your guests’ experience as they take their place for a meal,” said Tobey Nelson, owner of Tobey Nelson Events and Design in Clinton, Wash. “A table that is embellished with beautiful natural elements can turn a pleasant dinner into a special occasion.”

“Add a few stems of lovely greenery such as ferns or hosta to smaller vases along or around the table,” she suggested. “Place a sprig of an herb such as rosemary or a blossom on a napkin or plate to bring your tablescapes alive.”

Maybe you have small pots of succulents or herbs on your patio? Incorporate them too, Nelson said.

“Sometimes a creative idea for the garden works nicely on a table setting too. Think sweet little teacups planted with succulents, or small terra cotta pots with little herb plants,” she said. “These work well to beautify your table and make cute patio decorations through the summer — or great little gifts for your guests.”

No need to relegate cutting flowers to their own patch in the garden, she continued.

“Weave them into your landscape. Plant a few cosmos between shrubs,” she said. “Peonies, a popular garden plant, are great as cut flowers, and their foliage is beautiful in a vase. Lots of vines are great in arrangements.”

Tablescaping with plants from your own garden adds a personal touch to the dining experience.

“A lot of times you can personalize by using native flowers that emphasize the area in which you live,” said Kaleb Norman James, who owns a wedding and floral design company in Kirkland, Wash. “Or something that a bride and bridegroom can display at



their wedding dinner that they’re proud of — flowers that tie in to who they are, where they’ve been or what they’ve done.”

Even the smallest details count. “I love to look into the elements that may be overlooked,” James said. Rarely does he use a plain white napkin, for instance: “Look for color or patterns or some type of decorative element like a flower.”

Tablescaping is more than a floral centerpiece, he said. “It’s tying in a lot of different pieces. The flatware, glassware, linens, table numbers and place cards that fit a theme.”

“Try to add some additional custom things on top of that,” James said. “Fruit or something depicting the season. Little trays with grapes flowing onto the table. Or berries in silver compotes or bowls.”

In winter, add candles, geodes and crystals for a glamorous touch, he said.



Above: This tablescaping model integrates natural elements with dinnerware, glasses and other accessories. Adding fresh flowers to the table is all about presentation and good taste.

Left: This dining room table is set for a dinner party. It integrates a huge floral centerpiece with a number of accessories, including glassware, tableware and antique lamps.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on May 9, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 5, 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 3164 PLUM ISLAND DRIVE, Northbrook, IL 60062
Property Index No. 04-08-411-017-0000V01.0131.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$557,746.99.

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

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For information: contact Plaintiff's attorney, JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 541-9710 Please refer to file number 12-6142.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v-
SACR 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 mortgage 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

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

-v-
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 mortgage 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 Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W15-0252.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v-
THOMAS C. MATHEW, OMANA C. THOMAS; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA
Defendants

14 CH 0112338
9261 KEELER AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on February 16, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 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.

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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 14-10-1075.

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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 NRZ PASS-THROUGH TRUST VI Plaintiff,

-v- MICHAEL ADAMS AKA MICHAEL J. ADAMS, PAMELA ADAMS AKA PAMELA S. ADAMS AKA PAMELA 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 \$388,942.44.
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 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 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 or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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Attorney Code. 40387
Case Number: 15 CH 07764
TJSC#: 37-6694

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- JULIUS DOMINGO, MILIE DOMINGO, DISCOVER BANK, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC Defendants

15 CH 005737
3915 ISABEL STREET SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE

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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 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 recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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 recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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 I TRUST 2005-TC2, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-TC2 Plaintiff,

-v- ROBERT KUKSUK AKA/A ROBERT MICHAEL KUKSUK, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants

16 CH 06917
3736 WEST ALBION AVENUE LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712

NOTICE OF SALE

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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.
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For information, visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com between the hours of 9 and 5pm. McCallia Rayerm Leibert Pierce, LLC Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 254577.

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

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. 02-07-102-000-000

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.

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(a-1).

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

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

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

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

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

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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 1400

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercountry 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.

INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Office, (312) 444-1122

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

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

SMILIANA NENADICH, FIRST FRANKLIN FINANCIAL CORPORATION Defendants
2016 CH 9109

8520 HAMILTON DRIVE SKOKIE, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 5, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 6, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 8520 HAMILTON DRIVE, SKOKIE, IL 60077
Property Index No. 10-21-119-067-0000.

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

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

For information, visit our website at service.aty-pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 236642.

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E-Mail: pleadings@mcclala.com
Attorney File No. 256642

Attorney Code: 6125
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
National Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company, Plaintiff,

vs. Unknown Trustee of the Joy D. Lambert Revokable Trust dated August 1, 2003, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Unknown Beneficiaries of the Joy D. Lambert Revokable Trust dated August 1, 2003, Robert Muskantow aka Bob Muskantow, Susan Muench, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants,
Case # 17CH3440

Sheriff's # 170150
F1702013 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.

For 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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LEGALS**Bid Notice****Village of Skokie Notice to Bidders**

The Village of Skokie is now accepting sealed BIDS for

5" Sidewalk/Curb & Gutter/PCC Patching/New Sidewalk Project

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Skokie will receive BIDS at 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077 Attention: Michael Aleksic, Purchasing Agent until 11:00 a.m. local time on Thursday, August 24, 2017.

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

Any bid or proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time will be disqualified and returned to the bidder. The Village of Skokie reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informality 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
8/10/2017 5117475

Legal Notice

Glenbrook High Schools District #225

Bid for Copy Paper

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #225

The Bid Opening will be at 10:30 am local time on Thursday August 31st, 2017 at Glenbrook High School District 225 Office, 3801 W. Lake Ave, Glenview, IL 60026. Bid packages are due August 31st, 2017 at 10:30 am at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. A Performance and Payment Bond in the full amount of the contract will be required. A Bid Security of ten percent (10%) of the Bid is required with the proposal. The Contractor must pay the Prevailing Wage Rates for all work per Illinois Law.

The work will be a Single Prime Bid by General Contractors.

It is the policy of Glenbrook High School District #225 to provide equal opportunity to all qualified businesses in the awarding of contracts and accordingly promotes the utilization of diversified businesses to the maximum extent feasible in any contract issued against this solicitation to bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding procedure, or accept the bid that in its opinion will serve its best interest. Any such decision shall be considered final. The Owner reserves the right to set aside a Bid from a Contractor who, in the Owner's opinion, does not exhibit past experience equal to the size and scope of this project.

The bidder shall have a written sexual harassment policy in place in full compliance with Section 2-105 of the Illinois Human Rights Act.

8/10/2017 5114583

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Bid Notice**CITY OF PARK RIDGE NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Procurement Officer, for the City of Park Ridge on or before Tuesday, August 29, 2017 at 10:00am at City of Park Ridge, Finance Desk, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068 at which time and place bids will be received for the following contract:

EMERGENCY STANDBY GENERATOR REPLACEMENT PD-FY18-01, to furnish all equipment materials and labor for the complete removal and replacement of the emergency standby generator. Bid document, including specifications, may be obtained at the City website (www.parkridge.il.us) or the Finance Desk during regular business hours at no cost. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.

8/10/2017 5116130

BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of Evanston Township High School District #22 is seeking Sound Absorbing Finishes and will accept bids until August 29, 2017. Specifications will be available Monday, August 7, 2017 by visiting <http://www.eths.k12.il.us/Page/399>

Sound Absorbing Finishes BIDS Due: Tuesday, August 29, 2017 at 10:00 am in room H-114 of the high school

LATE SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Vendors shall comply with the Prevailing Wage Act (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 395-1-12). The owner reserves the right to waive any irregularities or informality in bidding procedures and to accept that bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Board of Education. Minorities are encouraged to respond. For further information, contact Kimberly Herlihy, Business Services at (847) 424-7311.

Mary Rodino, Chief Financial Officer
8/10/2017 5121102

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Ridge Park District, 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Attention: Marianne Lucarz, Park Ridge, Illinois, for the Printing of the 2018-2019 Brochure Series until Wednesday, September 6, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. at which time such bids will be publicly opened and announced in the Board Room at Prospect Park - Woblers Hall located at 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois. Bidding Documents are available at no charge by contacting Sandra LoCascio of the Park Ridge Park District, by phone at 847.692.8977 or by email at slcascio@prpark.org. Email requests for Bidding Documents shall include name of bidding firm, contact person, mailing address (no P.O. boxes), telephone number, and email address. Board of Park Commissioners Jim O'Brien, President
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Divorce**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CHATHAM COUNTY GEORGIA**

STATE OF GEORGIA
ROMEO GARCIA FLORES, PLAINTIFF,
vs.
ROSEMARIE ANGAT GUTIERREZ, DEFENDANT
CIVIL ACTION O.DRY7-0809
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. Jemison, 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, 7/27, 8/3, 8/10/2017 5071255

Foreclosures**NOTICE OF SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, County Department - Chancery Division**

BRENDAN MORTGAGE, INC. D/B/A BRENDAN FINANCIAL INC., Plaintiff, v. REKIETHA VANZANT, GERALD VANZANT, UNKNOWN OWNERS, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants
Case No. 15 CH 17685

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on April 27, 2017, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on September 7, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 06 of the lower level of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

LOT 214 IN CUMMINGS AND FOREMAN'S REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, HARRISON STREET AND 9TH AVENUE SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED FEBRUARY 9, 1924 IN DOCUMENT 8276599, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N. 15-15-421-005-0000
Address: 2011 S. 12th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois 60153
Improvements: Single family residence.

Sale shall be under the following terms: The real estate described herein, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances, is sold in "as is" condition. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. Premises will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representations or any warranties as to the condition of the property.

There shall be no proration of taxes, assessments, water bills or any other bill that may accrue or has accrued in association with the property.

The deposit required at the time of sale will be between 10% and 25% of the successful bid. The balance of the bid amount is required to be paid within 24 hours of sale. All payments of the amount bid shall be in certified funds.

The judgment amount is \$56,170.41 with accruing post judgment interest and accruing costs.

At any time, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall have no recourse or claims against the mortgagee's attorney(s). Prospective bidders are to check the court file and verify all information herein and therein.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any liens or encumbrances that have priority.

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MECHANIC'S LIEN SALE
THAT ON 09-12-17. A SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 770 ILCS 45/1 ET SEQ. AND 90/1 ET SEQ. WILL BE HELD AT 3656 OAKTON, SKOKIE, IL 60076. ALL BIDS TO BE IN WRITING. TO SELL FOR \$9,470.00. 2015 JEEP RENEGADE VIN#ZACCADJDT0FB61596. TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST LABOR SERVICES, OR STORAGE AT THE REQUEST OF PHILIP GAGERMAN OR ALLY FINANCIAL, UNLESS SUCH VEHICLE IS REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
8/13, 8/17, 8/24/2017 511916

Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the requirements of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act and 77 Illinois Adm. Code Part 1130, Notice is given of a receipt of an Application for Exemption (#E-034-17) for a change of ownership of the physical plant of Illinois Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Surgery Center, LLC, 9000 Waukegan Road, Suite 120, Morton Grove, Illinois. The applicants are CMK 9000 Waukegan, LLC and Morton Grove 9000 Medical Properties, LLC. One Town Center Road, Suite 300, Boca Raton, Florida. GBRE GIP Medical Office Investor, LLC, 515 South Flower Street Suite 3100, Los Angeles, California, and KAREP III MO REIT, LLC, 1800 Avenue of the Stars, Third Floor, Los Angeles, California. The operating entity/licensee is Illinois Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Surgery Center, LLC and the owner of the site is Morton Grove 9000 Medical Properties, LLC.

Morton Grove 9000 Medical Properties, LLC is proposing to sell the medical office building that houses Illinois Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Surgery Center, LLC (a health care facility) to CMK 9000 Waukegan, LLC. There will be no change in the licensee or services currently provided by Illinois Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Surgery Center, LLC. The fair market value of the sale of the medical office building is \$38,700,000. The change of ownership is for the sale of the physical plant only and there is no change to the ownership or operation of Illinois Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Surgery Center, LLC.

This exemption application was called complete on August 4, 2017. Requests for a public hearing must be received by the State Board no later than August 21, 2017. Mail your request to

Ms. Courtney Avery, Administrator
Illinois Health Facilities and Services Review Board
525 West Jefferson Street (2nd Floor)
Springfield IL 62761
217-782-3516
(TTY) #800-547-0466 for hearing impaired only
8/10/2017 5118607

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, September 7, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

NEW

2017-30P - Special Use Permit: 7738 Austin Avenue
Hymek Sedlacek, on behalf of Brian Lindermuth, requests a special use permit for outdoor storage in conjunction with Lindy Group, LLC, in an M3 industry zoning district and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-29-101-014-0000

2017-31P - Special Use Permit: 7833 Niles Center Road
Raffi Arzoumanian, on behalf of ABC Construction and Heating, Inc., requests a special use permit for a detached residence in an R4 Multi-family Housing zoning district in order to add a 2-car garage, plus relief from §118-78(b) to allow an impermeable surface coverage of 51.6% of the lot area rather than the required 50% maximum area, §118-114(b) to allow a 42.1% land coverage of principal buildings rather than the required 40% maximum, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-28-210-041-0000

2017-32P - Special Use Permit: 4217 Main Street
CNC Group Corp. requests a special use permit for a special trade contractor's office in a B1 Service Commercial zoning district and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-22-403-003-0000

2017-33P - Zoning Map Amendment: 7634 East Prairie Road and 3907, 3914, and 3926 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests to amend the zoning map to change the zoning district for 7634 East Prairie Road and 3907, 3914, and 3926 Dobson Street from R2 Single-Family to B2 Commercial.
PINS: 10-26-114-018-0000, 10-26-114-022-0000, 10-26-114-033-0000, 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

2017-34P - Street Vacation: Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests to vacate the south 59' of Dobson Street between East Prairie Road and the eastern north-south alley in the 3900 block of Dobson. A map of the proposed street segment to be vacated is available in the Planning Division office.

2017-35P - Subdivision: 3907 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests a resubdivision of 6 lots into 1 lot in a B2 Commercial zoning district with a 4.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedication along Crawford Avenue, 7.00 and 40.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedications along Howard Street, and a 33.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedication along a portion of East Prairie Road.
PINS: 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

2017-36P - Site Plan Approval: 7616, 7620, and 7634 East Prairie Road, and 3914 and 3926 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests site plan approval for a 4-lot planned development in a B2 Commercial zoning district that includes an elementary and middle and junior high school building, a maintenance garage, an outdoor play yard, surface parking, and storm water detention, plus relief from §118-143.1(a) to allow a building 48'-4" in height rather than the required 35' maximum, §118-218(2)(c) to allow 54 rather than 75 legal off-street parking spaces, §118-212(1) to allow a surface parking lot to have continuous curbing less than the minimum 6' required from a property line which is adjacent to a street frontage, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-26-114-018-0000, 10-26-114-022-0000, 10-26-114-033-0000, 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on August 10, 2017.
Paul Luke, Chairman
8/10/2017 5120800

Notice of Public Hearing
Board of Education of Pennoy School District #79
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the School Board of School District Number 79, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Office of the Board of Education, 5200 North Cumberland, Norridge, Illinois in this School District, from and after 9:00 a.m. to 3:00pm during normal business hours on the 10th day of August, 2017.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:00 p.m., on the 13th day of September, 2017 at Pennoy School in this School District Number 79. Dated this 9th day of August, 2017. School board of School District Number 79, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois.

By Mark Diatte, Secretary
8/10/2017 5115383

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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, September 7, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

NEW

2017-30P - Special Use Permit: 7738 Austin Avenue
Hymek Sedlacek, on behalf of Brian Lindermuth, requests a special use permit for outdoor storage in conjunction with Lindy Group, LLC, in an M3 industry zoning district and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-29-101-014-0000

2017-31P - Special Use Permit: 7833 Niles Center Road
Raffi Arzoumanian, on behalf of ABC Construction and Heating, Inc., requests a special use permit for a detached residence in an R4 Multi-family Housing zoning district in order to add a 2-car garage, plus relief from §118-78(b) to allow an impermeable surface coverage of 51.6% of the lot area rather than the required 50% maximum area, §118-114(b) to allow a 42.1% land coverage of principal buildings rather than the required 40% maximum, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-28-210-041-0000

2017-32P - Special Use Permit: 4217 Main Street
CNC Group Corp. requests a special use permit for a special trade contractor's office in a B1 Service Commercial zoning district and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PIN: 10-22-403-003-0000

2017-33P - Zoning Map Amendment: 7634 East Prairie Road and 3907, 3914, and 3926 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests to amend the zoning map to change the zoning district for 7634 East Prairie Road and 3907, 3914, and 3926 Dobson Street from R2 Single-Family to B2 Commercial.
PINS: 10-26-114-018-0000, 10-26-114-022-0000, 10-26-114-033-0000, 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

2017-34P - Street Vacation: Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests to vacate the south 59' of Dobson Street between East Prairie Road and the eastern north-south alley in the 3900 block of Dobson. A map of the proposed street segment to be vacated is available in the Planning Division office.

2017-35P - Subdivision: 3907 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests a resubdivision of 6 lots into 1 lot in a B2 Commercial zoning district with a 4.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedication along Crawford Avenue, 7.00 and 40.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedications along Howard Street, and a 33.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedication along a portion of East Prairie Road.
PINS: 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

2017-36P - Site Plan Approval: 7616, 7620, and 7634 East Prairie Road, and 3914 and 3926 Dobson Street
Trustee of Schools Township 41, Range 13, Niles Township requests site plan approval for a 4-lot planned development in a B2 Commercial zoning district that includes an elementary and middle and junior high school building, a maintenance garage, an outdoor play yard, surface parking, and storm water detention, plus relief from §118-143.1(a) to allow a building 48'-4" in height rather than the required 35' maximum, §118-218(2)(c) to allow 54 rather than 75 legal off-street parking spaces, §118-212(1) to allow a surface parking lot to have continuous curbing less than the minimum 6' required from a property line which is adjacent to a street frontage, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-26-114-018-0000, 10-26-114-022-0000, 10-26-114-033-0000, 10-26-116-013-0000, 10-26-116-016-0000, 10-26-116-022-0000, 10-26-116-024-0000, 10-26-116-025-0000, 10-26-116-026-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.

Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on August 10, 2017.
Paul Luke, Chairman
8/10/2017 5120800

NOTICE OF HEARING
WILMETTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
DISTRICT NO. 39
COUNTY OF COOK
STATE OF ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be held on August 28, 2017, at 7:00 p.m., at Mikeal Education Center to discuss the intention of the Board of Education of Wilmette Public Schools, District No. 39, Cook County, Illinois, to transfer Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) from the Educational Fund to the Operations and Maintenance Fund pursuant to Section 17-2A of the School Code (105 ILCS 5/17-2A).

Dated at Wilmette, Illinois, this 22nd day of May, 2017
Dr. Raymond Lechner, Secretary
Board of Education
8/10/2017 5114200

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Public Hearings

NORTHBROOK/GLENVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT 30
Notice of Public Hearing on 2017-18 Budget

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District 30, Cook County, Illinois, that a tentative budget for said district for fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 will be filed and conveniently available for public inspection at the District Office, 2374 Shermer Road, Northbrook, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given that a tentative budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 13, 2017 at Westcott School, 1820 Western Avenue, Northbrook, Illinois.

Dated this 10 day of August, 2017.

Michele Pollina
Secretary, Board of Education
Northbrook/Glenview School District 30
Cook County, Illinois
8/10/2017 5120880

Public Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVANSTON

The Evanston Plan Commission and the Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a joint public hearing in Council Chambers on the Second Floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, August 30, 2017, when the following matter will be considered.

1829 Simpson Street, PIN 10-12-419-002-0000 17PLND-0037 & 17ZMIV-0065

Rita Kats, property owner, requests a map amendment to rezone the property located at 1829 Simpson Street from the R3 Two-Family Residential District to the B1 Business District (Zoning Code Section 6-3-4, Title 6 of the City Code). The applicant also requests a special use permit for a Type 2 Restaurant in the B1 Business District (Zoning Code Section 6-9-2-3), and major zoning relief for a 4.3' east interior side yard setback for a rooftop patio and one-story addition where 10' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-9-2-7-E). The Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals make recommendations to City Council, the determining body for this case.

The Evanston Plan Commission will conduct a public hearing in Council Chambers on the Second Floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, immediately following adjournment of the 7:00 pm joint Evanston Plan Commission and Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals Hearing, on Wednesday, August 30, 2017, when the following matter will be considered:

C1a Zoning District - A Discussion regarding a possible Zoning Ordinance Text Amendment to revise or dissolve the C1a Commercial Mixed-Use Zoning District.
8/10/2017 5120344

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education School District 73.5, County of Cook, Illinois, that a tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018 is on file and conveniently available for public inspection at the Skokie School District 73.5, Superintendent's Office, 8000 East Prairie Road, Skokie, IL 60076, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. each Monday through Friday on or after August 10, 2017.

In addition, the tentative budget will be posted on the District's web site (www.sd735.org) and available for public inspection at the Skokie Public Library, 5217 Oakton. Notice is further hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of September 2017 at Oliver McCracken Middle School, 8000 East Prairie Road, in this School District.

Nicholas Werth, Secretary
District 73.5, Board of Education
8/10/2017 5116492

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Public Notices

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that the tentative budget of the Niles Township District for Special Education #807 for the fiscal year 2017-2018 has been placed on file for public inspection. Interested persons may inspect copies of the tentative budget at the NTDS office located at 8701 N. Menard Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Notice is further hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on said tentative budget at 7:00 P.M. on the 14th day of September, 2017 at the Niles Township District for Special Education at 8701 N. Menard Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

Governing Board of the Niles Township District for Special Education #807

Vicki Goldberg
Governing Board Secretary
8/10/2017 5120410

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FAMILY FRIENDLY

Fun is in the air at the annual Botanic Garden Kite Festival

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Colorful kites will fill the sky about the Chicago Botanic Garden's Evening Island, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, during the Annual Kite Festival, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13. The Chicago Fire Kite Team and Kite Society of Wisconsin & Illinois will demonstrate stunts to music. There will also be children's kite-making workshops, a parade of kites and a grand launch.

Lunch options, beverages and ice cream will be sold.

For details, call 847-835-5440 or see www.chicagobotanic.org.

Westward ho

The action moves to Lonesome Gulch, a town in the American Old West, in Opera for the Young's adaptation of "The Elixir of Love" by Donizetti. Characters include the love triangle of Miss Addy, Jimmy Reno and Bill Coréy,

plus Dr. Dulcamara, peddler of a love potion.

The performance is 11 a.m. Aug. 12 at Ravinia Festival, 200 Ravinia Park Road, Highland Park. Pavilion tickets are \$10; lawn seating is \$5.

Call 847-266-5100 or see www.ravinia.org.

Your vote counts

The animals that call River Trail Nature Center home are competing for your vote in the Peoples' Choice Awards. Bring the kids to the nature center at 3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, to cast your ballots, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13. After the voting, the winner will be introduced and a naturalist will present an educational program about that animal for all ages. The drop-in event is free.

Call 847-824-8360 or see www.fpdcc.com.

Ruff morning

Bring your family's best friend to Bark in the Park, 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 12 at

Prairie View Community Center Park, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Your canine can try an obstacle course, swim in one of the dog pools, and compete in a Costume Contest and a Best Trick Contest.

The Niles Police Department K-9 unit will put on demonstrations from 10:30-11 a.m. The first 100 dogs will receive a goodie bag.

For details, call 847-965-1200 or see www.mortongroveparks.com.

Revere is here!

There's a new book in town. "Rosie Revere, Engineer" is the latest children's book displayed in Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, for a StoryWalk. You and your children can walk, skip or bike along as you read each page of the hilarious book that celebrates imagination, creative thinkers and those people who encourage them.

Call 847-724-5670 or see www.glenviewparks.org.



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Adam Kanyuh, from left, and Allison Kanyuh, both of Streamwood, Lisa Buckley and Christopher Buckley, both of Park Ridge

'Artistry of Wine' raises \$89,000

Event: 16th Annual Artistry of Wine

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Vince DiVincenzo, from left, and Michele DiVincenzo, both of Lake Zurich and Rachel Martin of Skokie



Shannon Wallace of Northbrook, from left, Marge McClintock of Lake Forest, Gerrie Ryan of Lake Bluff and Catherine Barron of Northbrook

SKOKIE DANCERS TO TEACH RHUMBA CLASS

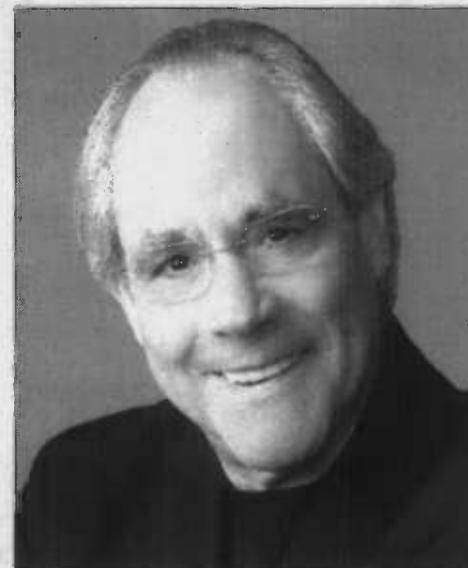
Flora and Martin Steigman of Skokie will dance and teach the rhumba 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 as part of the Cultural Dance Series hosted by the Men's Club of of Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie. The evening's first hour will be free-style dancing of the '50s through the '70s. The second hour will feature the Steigmans teaching the the stylized body movements of rhumba, and the third hour will be more free dancing. Snacks and beverages included in admission of \$15 per person in advance or \$20 at the door. For information, call 847-675-4141 or see www.ehnt.org.



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Address: 8917 Marion Ave.
Price: \$358,000
Schools: Niles North High School
Taxes: \$4,824
Agent: Waldemar Smolinski/Century 21 McMullen Real Estate



LIBERTYVILLE

Three-bedroom, 2.5-bath home in Regency Woods. Office and loft that could be converted into extra bedroom. Two-story ceilings. Island kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace. Master suite with dual vanities, soaking tub, separate shower and walk-in closet. Three-car garage with brick exterior. Aluminum siding. Patio outside.

Address: 4442 W. Gavin Lane
Price: \$389,900
Schools: Libertyville High School
Taxes: \$17,453
Agent: Eric Egeland/RE/MAX Suburban



GRAYSLAKE

Five-bed, three-bathroom home within walking distance of Central Park and Village Center. Large island kitchen, living and dining rooms, lower-level family room with gas log fireplace, utility room that walks out to a large two-car garage, and a fenced-in backyard with tool shed. Storage space in two-car garage and attic. Vinyl siding.

Address: 652 Stuart St.
Price: \$204,999
Schools: Grayslake Central High School
Taxes: \$9,376
Agent: Anne Burke/Charles Rutenberg Realty



PALATINE

Four-bed, 2.5-bath home in Reseda subdivision. Updated kitchen featuring maple cabinets and granite countertops opens to family room with wood-burning fireplace. Great room addition leads to a landscaped backyard with patio and fire-pit. Finished basement for extra space that could be used for recreation or office. Attached garage and parking space in driveway.

Address: 517 E. Monterey Road
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719 Laurel Ave, Des Plaines	Nicholas Hantel & Katya C Hantel	Daniel R Holler	06-16-17	\$388,000
1826 Darrow Ave, # B, Evanston	Sunsharae Brewer	Victoria Baum	06-07-17	\$195,000
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800 Elgin Rd, # 707, Evanston	Jean Won Park Kwark	North View Investments Lic	06-02-17	\$274,000
835 Judson Ave, # 206, Evanston	Frederic X Declerck & Ke Gong	Dylan T Ahern	06-02-17	\$310,000
1705 Harrison St, Evanston	Suzanne P Hohman & Donald L Hohman	Lei Ann Marshall	06-16-17	\$380,000
1734 Monroe St, Evanston	Casmo Mclennon & Vivieni Mclennon	V & T Investment Corp	06-07-17	\$392,000
608 Hinman Ave, # 1S, Evanston	Gerie Bleosoe	Gerie Bleosoe	06-02-17	\$522,500
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1800 Dewes St, # 204, Glenview	Hong Choi & Keum Choi	Walter L Malles	06-02-17	\$255,000
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216 E Washington Ave, Lake Bluff	David M Foulkes & Gillian E Foulkes	James Torkelson	06-02-17	\$1,175,000
1230 N Western Ave, # 111, Lake Forest	Shana R Fried & Phillip J Fried	Elmerl Gottschalk	05-19-17	\$345,000
897 Longwood Dr, Lake Forest	Garth Pearson & Kristin Pearson	Steven L Hill	06-05-17	\$979,000
45 W Honeysuckle Rd, Lake Forest	Thomas J Whalen & Annette M Whalen	Jeffrey B Silvers	06-02-17	\$985,000
369 Hickory Rd, Lake Zurich	Ashish Katare & Richa Katare	Roloff Trust	06-05-17	\$36,000
965 Bristol Trail Rd, Lake Zurich	Scott M Wilkes	Hieu That Ton	06-02-17	\$318,000
1052 Orchard Pond Ct, # 1052, Lake Zurich	Pankaj Bhumireddy & Trupti Vijayvergia	John F Ahern	06-02-17	\$338,000
874 Savoy Ct, Lake Zurich	Kedar S Bhagath & Shreya R Bhagath	Danny Saric	05-19-17	\$370,000
768 Warwick Ln, Lake Zurich	Adam Hopkins & Kelsey Hopkins	Audrius Staskevicius	05-22-17	\$450,000
315 Grand Ave, Lake Zurich	Jaxon Douglas Leo & Stephanie Amber Leo	Janusz Talaga	05-19-17	\$488,000
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1391 Pearson Rd, Libertyville	Maciej Piotrowski	Edward H Watts	03-29-17	\$285,000
640 E Lincoln Ave, Libertyville	Just Joachim Klaus Genius	Terence K Lynch	03-29-17	\$300,000
212 S Stewart Ave, Libertyville	Ryan Vandermeij & Kristin Vandermeij	Matthew Krummick	06-02-17	\$362,500
1034 Mayfair Dr, Libertyville	Alisa Enqvist & Justiri Perliut	John J Elstad	06-05-17	\$415,000
1901 Lynn Cir, Libertyville	Kathleen Shepley	Patricia Eaton	06-05-17	\$450,000
1729 Juliet Ln, Libertyville	Andrew Joiner & Jameela Elayadi Joiner	Steven W Braun	06-02-17	\$517,000
237 Cater Ln, Libertyville	John Michael Drippleman & Amanda Drippleman	Jean M Leblanc	05-19-17	\$560,000
105 3rd St, Libertyville	Robert Kuniega & Linda Kuniega	David Frick	06-05-17	\$680,000
445 Meadow Ln, Libertyville	John Vernasco & Niña Vernasco	William J Christopher	05-19-17	\$800,000
6759 Tribal Ct, Long Grove	Ninos Shiba	First Tennessee Bank National	05-22-17	\$515,000
2367 Checker Rd, Long Grove	Majeed Tabatabai	US Bank Na Trustee	06-05-17	\$542,000
6608 Cobblestone Ln, Long Grove	Johan K Florin & Malin Florin	Scott Zeikin	06-02-17	\$702,500
6188 Mayfair St, Morton Grove	Shawn S Min & Jiyeon Min	Nick Stepanov	06-02-17	\$338,000
7823 Lotus Ave, Morton Grove	Christopher M Sheehan & Jennifer L Sheehan	Mircea Radu	06-16-17	\$370,000
500 W Huntington Commons Rd, # 348, Mount Prospect	Ludmila Gorodetska	Marek S Slomba	06-16-17	\$110,000
1909 W Golf Rd, # 1A, Mount Prospect	Sara Duran Perez & Maria Elena Perez Espinoza	Thomasz Minor	06-02-17	\$174,500
250 W Parliament Pl, # 205, Mount Prospect	Dawid G Pasula	Phil Armato	06-02-17	\$176,500
305 E Berkshire Ln, Mount Prospect	Luke A Mehninger	Carrie C Peterson	06-16-17	\$305,000
939 Quince Ct, Mount Prospect	Serdar Kartal & Ozgul Kartal	Nicholas Rice	06-02-17	\$369,000
906 S Edward St, Mount Prospect	Jerry Fornal & Adriana Fornal	Gary A Refka	06-16-17	\$424,000
808 Kennicott Pl, Mount Prospect	Marcus Buddin & Nicole Buddin	Raymond J Swidron	06-02-17	\$600,000
303 W Lonnquist Blvd, Mount Prospect	John Kronforst & Natalie Kronforst	Rafal Zakrzewski	06-07-17	\$665,000
8000 W Foster Ln, # 506, Niles	Mark Robins	Dai Ik Lim	06-16-17	\$202,000
8014 N Ozark Ave, Niles	Michael J Babicki & Mary Babicki	Ryoji Makino	06-16-17	\$250,000
7081 W Touhy Ave, # 201, Niles	Joseph E Misiolek & Stella Misiolek	Barbara J Arneson	06-16-17	\$305,000
7922 N Neva Ave, Niles	David Satarino & Christine Satarino	John M Placko	06-16-17	\$319,000
8208 N New England Ave, Niles	Mohammed Irfan Patel & Fozia Patel	Krzysztof Strzemecki	06-16-17	\$610,000
8700 W Bruce Dr, Niles	Ata Ibmond & Suhaic Ali	Bank Of America	06-02-17	\$682,000
991 Kensington Dr, # 9 A2, Northbrook	Robert C King & Suja K King	Celeste Diamante	06-16-17	\$254,000
2132 Oak Ave, Northbrook	Sunglin Bae & Seyoung Lee	Michael A Anderson	06-02-17	\$440,000
1740 Mission Hills Rd, # 202, Northbrook	Norman Culter & Gail Culter	Marlow Investment Group Lic	06-02-17	\$579,000
1713 Marcee Ln, Northbrook	Joseph M Lombardo & Grace Fauls Lombardo	Paul M Welch	06-02-17	\$640,000
1 Renaissance Pl, # 617, Palatine	Vadim Khavinson	Door County Builders Lic	06-16-17	\$132,000
1537 E Baronet Ln, Palatine	Matthew F Willems & Katherine M Lapid	Michael Deutschmann	06-16-17	\$248,500
41 N Bridge View St, Palatine	Thomas Ptak	Sung Tae Kwak	06-02-17	\$355,000
219 S Brockway St, Palatine	David H Savlin & Rebecca Savlin	Timothy B Kearns	06-16-17	\$385,000
1144 S Deverell Ct, Palatine	Jung Meadows	Mitchell K Higashi	06-02-17	\$500,000
1274 N Forest Ave, Palatine	Ryan Marchand & Megan Marchand	Richard J Hamer	06-16-17	\$610,000
1017 Peterson Ave, # A1, Park Ridge	Elzbieta Czwartek & Dominik Golubski	Citimortgage Inc	06-07-17	\$112,000
1301 W Touhy Ave, # 311, Park Ridge	Fahri Selani & Klarida Selani	Kalman Szucs	06-16-17	\$155,500
611 Wesley Dr, Park Ridge	Christopher S Flint & Salena H Flint	Charles Busser	06-16-17	\$307,500
1317 Frances Pkwy, Park Ridge	Bryan Itzkowitz & Paula Alejandra Tinjaca Baiguera	James B Simmons	06-16-17	\$355,000
924 N Delphia Ave, Park Ridge	Heather A Timmerman & Tobias A Moller	Obrien Trust	06-02-17	\$360,000
1512 S Brophy Ave, Park Ridge	Richard J Rand & Denise M Rand	Michael V Ponzio	06-02-17	\$480,000
911 Cleveland Ave, Park Ridge	Michael J Rademacher & Lindsey R Rademacher	Michael Curti	06-16-17	\$525,000
125 Wisner St, Park Ridge	Sujit Janardhan & Rekha Vij	Brian E Angarone	06-02-17	\$1,125,000

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

Thursday, Aug. 10

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. Through Aug. 27, the Art Center will be exhibiting these five artists chosen by the Vicinity Biennial jurors. 9 a.m. daily, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

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. Thursday, 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. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe, \$35-\$80, 847-242-6000

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

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

SAIC Art Exhibition at Fashion Out-

lets 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. 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. Thursday, MB Financial Park at Rosemont, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy: Brad Zimmerman's hit comedy "My Son the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy" is returning to Chicago for a five-week engagement 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. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$46, 847-673-6300

Annuities: The Good, the Bad and the Complicated: Annuities differ greatly in terms of their risks, costs, underlying investments and potential benefits. Financial educator Karen Chan, CFP, helps attendees cut through the sales-speak to better understand the complex products as related to annuities. 7 p.m. Thursday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Morgan Fingleton: Singer/keyboardist Morgan Fingleton 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, 847-441-4150

Authors Baird Harper and Sharon Solwitz: Baird Harper, author of "Red Light Run," and Sharon Solwitz, author of "Once, in Lourdes," discuss their new work at The Book Stall. Refreshments are served. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Friday, Aug. 11

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

Newspaper Construction Friday for Grades 4-8: The challenge: As a team, construct and build newspaper chairs. The goal: Create furniture strong enough to support the heaviest amount of books. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 4 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Lakeside Yoga for Free: This takes place on Fridays in August at the Park Center Patio Lawn. Participants enjoy the tranquility of a beautiful lakeside setting for an hour. Attendees bring their own yoga mat. 5:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, free, 847-724-5670

Free Movies in the Park: "Moana": Grab a blanket and some snacks and enjoy a night out at the movies. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Harter Park and Pool, 6250 W Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200

Gentle Yoga: Yoga instructor Olga Rudiak leads a series of yoga sessions for improved physical strength, relaxation and mental clarity. Exercises are done in a chair or standing not on the floor. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Friday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Services Under the Stars - Prospective Members Picnic: There is a special Shabbat picnic style dinner at 5:45 p.m., prior to services at 6:45 p.m. for you and your family, friends or neighbors that would consider being part of the CBS Family. Young Family Service (pray and play) takes place at the same time as the regular service. All prospective members are to be guests for dinner but must be registered. Dinner: \$25 per immediate family. 5:45 p.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

Seven Modern Wonders of the World: These seven wonders are the very best of human achievement, including China's Great Wall and India's Taj Mahal. Get out your passport as you explore these amazing creations and try

to imagine how they were ever built. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

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

Little Girl of the Hongkew Ghetto: Shanghai 1939-1947: In 1939, four-year-old Doris (Warschawski) Fogel and her mother left Berlin. They arrived as "Stateless Refugees" in Shanghai, China. She spent the next eight years in the Hongkew Ghetto, living in internment camps. Her story follows their years of internment to their eventual rescue to the American Dream. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Music on Lincoln Summer Series: Louie Zagoras: Singer/guitarist Louie Zagoras performs from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 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. 12

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

The Sane Abandoned live at Grandpa's Place: Hometown show for all ages featuring an alternative rock band composed of Charlie Laughlin (Northbrook) on guitar/vocals and Gary

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Zucker (Glenview) on drums. 8 p.m. Saturday, Grandpa's Place, 1868 Prairie St., Glenview, free

Hoedown – Square Dancing 101: Do-si-do and Allemande Left with the help of the Glenview Squares dancers and callers. No experience is needed, no special outfits are required and no partner is expected. This is co-sponsored by the Glenview Park District. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 2 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

PSAT OR SAT Practice Test – Grades 9-12: C2 Education facilitates practice tests for either the PSAT or SAT. Gain experience with these tests, now a standard for Illinois college testing. Bring pencils and a calculator. Register by Aug. 11. Note: Students should choose the test they wish to take when registering. Tests begin promptly at noon. Noon Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Crafting for Charity: Crafters let their imaginations go wild, as over the winter months, the group makes twiddlemuffs. These are knitted or crocheted muffs with items such as ribbons, large buttons or textured fabrics attached that patients with dementia can twiddle in their hands. Participants bring your needles and/or hooks and novices are welcome. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

Bark in the Park: Celebrate all things canine with an obstacle course from 10 a.m.-noon, Niles Police Department K-9 demonstrations from 10:30 a.m.-11 a.m., an obstacle course from 10 a.m.-noon and a doggie swimming pool from 10 a.m.-noon. Contests for best trick and best costume will also be held around 11:15 a.m. Treats are available for purchase from Bentley's Dog Bakery. The first 100 dogs receive goodie bags. 10 a.m. Saturday, Prairie View Park, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-

965-0971

MGPL on the Go: Bark in the Park: Catch up at this event for a chat about upcoming events at the library, books and e-books, movies, mobile devices and much more. Questions about the library are answered and attendees may register for a library card. 10 a.m. Saturday, Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

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

Smarty Pants Big Balloon Show: The Big Balloon Show is a one-of-a-kind vaudeville style stage production featuring magic, all-ages comedy, interactive storytelling and, of course, Smarty's award-winning, larger than life balloon props. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

Vine St BBQ: Enjoy a friendly barbecue competition and enjoy burgers, tacos, cupcakes and more. Noon Saturday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

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 – Flanigan and Pierson Duo: Jazz duo

Olivia Flanigan and Dan Pierson 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. 13

Live Jazz with Chad Willets Trio: On Sundays they have their full brunch menu with live jazz and the Chad Willets Trio from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Peckish Pig, 623 Howard St., Evanston, free, 847-491-6778

John Williams' Sunday music session: 3 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

US Marine Corps Equipment in the Great War, WWI: Living historian Christopher Allen Irelan presents a program about the US Marine Corps equipment in the Great War, WWI. Afterward you are welcome to tour their Victorian farmhouse. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 donation, 847-724-2235

Reading By Design Wrap Up Concert with Animal Farm Band: Help celebrate all summer readers and reading at an extra special Sunday show with the family friendly Animal Farm Band. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Summer Reading Wrap-Up: All ages are welcome to this wrap-up to Summer Reading. It includes an afternoon of field day activities, a bike decorating contest and safety demo, a performance from the Oil Lamp Theater, and more. This is a chance to turn in book logs for the last chance to win prizes. 1 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

Author Kenneth N. Green at Congregation Kol Emeth: The Sisterhood and Men's Club of Congregation Kol Emeth present author Kenneth N. Green who speaks about his book, "I'm From Division Street." He is bringing and personally signing copies of the

books that are purchased. To attend, RSVP by calling the synagogue or sending an email to office@kolemethskokie.org. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Congregation Kol Emeth, 5130 West Touhy Ave., Skokie, free, 847-673-3370

Monday, Aug. 14

hoopla, MyMediaMall and Zinio Individual Appointments: Meet with trained library staff for a 45-minute, one-on-one session and learn how to download ebooks, audiobooks, magazines, movies, TV shows or music to your mobile device. Visit or call the Reader Services Desk at 847-729-7500 Ext. 7600 for questions, to register and for appointment locations. A Glenview Library card is required. 10 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Locker Design Studio for Grades 6-8: Don't be basic — design and create locker accessories to display your individual style and help you stay organized. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 2 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Minecraft Monday: Students in grades 3-5 are welcome to register to try their hand at this monthly MineCraft Monday challenge! The group meets in the new computer training lab on the lower level. 4:30 p.m. Monday, Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles, free, 847-663-1234.

Ballroom Dance Classes: A basic ballroom dance class starts at 6:45 p.m., and an intermediate class is at 7:45 p.m. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, \$10 per person per class, 847-757-2227

Open House to Learn about Hearing Loss Support Groups: This is an opportunity to observe or participate in two friendly support groups facilitated by Mary Blumer-Reed, LCSW, AM. At 10 a.m. is Speech Reading class to learn better hearing strategies and enhance listening skills, followed by 11 a.m. Sound Off to share hearing problems in confidence, exchange ideas, solutions and other ways to manage in this challenging world. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield

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Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6040

The Colors and Contrast of Colorado and New Mexico: An autumn journey through Colorado and northern New Mexico affirms the rich diversity of America the Beautiful. Explore the mountain lakes and passes, spectacular rock formations, the oldest house and church in the U.S., quaking aspen trees redefining the color yellow and more. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Balfour Declaration at 100: The Thrice Promised Land: In 1917, the British Empire declared its support for the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. Yet other diplomatic agreements already promised the same land to the Arabs and to the Empire. Rabbi Chalom's presentation addresses how the small Zionist movement gained the backing of the world's largest empire, and how the Balfour Declaration is still impacting current events. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Chicago Tribune Career Fair: Network your way to a new career and distinguish yourself from competing candidates. Pack weeks of interviews into just four hours and get immediate answers to your questions about open positions and company hiring processes. Gain access to a variety of companies and make instant connections with key hiring decision makers. Register before the event for even more exposure. 11 a.m. Monday, Hyatt Regency O'Hare, 9300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, free, 847-696-1234

Fiftieth Anniversary Concert featuring the Clergy Boys: Congregation Beth Shalom Northbrook's 50th Anniversary Celebration Concert features the Clergy Boys at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts. All seats are reserved — ticket costs \$36 main floor, \$25 balcony. Order tickets online or at the box office or online at www.northshorecenter.org. Contact 847-498-4100 for more information. 7:30 p.m. Monday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, \$25-\$36, 847-673-6300

Tuesday, Aug. 15

Power Employment Workshop: Illinois WorkNet Center speakers share what's working and what's not in today's job market. They discuss setting smart goals to keep you on track, using social media to connect with active

hiring managers, getting your resume through today's Applicant Tracking Systems and sharpening critical interview skills. Visit the website to register. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Ready to Enter Kindergarten: Get ready for the big day with teachers from Extraordinary Kids Enrichment Program. Soon-to-be kindergarteners have the opportunity to explore science, math and art with interactive, hands-on activities. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Paint Mixer with Pinot's Palette: An instructor from The Glen's own paint studio, Pinot's Palette guides you through painting on shared canvases to complete a "collaborative" masterpiece. This includes: a little art, light refreshments, casual socializing, and a ton of fun. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Career Counseling Appointments: Four 30-minute appointments are available to consult with a career expert. This would be for resume help and job search strategies for any stage of your career. Financial Planning Appointments are Tuesday, at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. for a one-hour consultation with a Certified Financial Planner. For both, call 847-729-7500 Ext. 7700 to register. 9 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Advanced Excel 2010: Pivot Tables: Registration is limited to six and is required for this hands-on workshop to learn how to use PivotTables to summarize, manipulate and present data. The prerequisite: Do More with Excel 2010 workshop, or a thorough understanding of Excel 2010 required. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies and More: Film: "Evening": The film "Evening" is rated PG-13. The story is about Ann Grant, who lays dying, when she remembers and is moved to share with her daughters the defining moments in her life 50 years prior, when she was a young woman. The cast includes: Claire Danes and Toni Collette. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

MGPL on the Go: Catch library staff at the Morton Grove Metra Station for a chat about upcoming events at the li-

brary, books and e-books, movies, mobile devices and much more. Questions are answered about the library and you may register for a library card. 7 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Metra Station, 8501 Lehigh Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Preserve the Harvest: Learn how to preserve fresh vegetables with Emily Paster, food blogger and passionate cook. She discusses simple home preservation methods to help you turn fresh produce into creative, long-lasting nibbles. Attendees may stick around for samples of homemade preserves. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Musical Mayhem: This is a half hour of high energy fun for little rockers. There is a combination of music, shakers, scarves and dancing. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Who Wore What When: Take a look at how and when prehistoric people first made clothing and adorned their bodies, beginning more than 100,000 years ago. See how making and wearing clothing and other adornments defined gender, status, beauty, and spiritual belief, and contributed to the development of language and social life as human beings. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Author Ken Green — North Shore Senior Center: The North Shore Senior Center's Men's Club presents a program featuring author Kenneth N. Green. He speaks on his book, "I'm From Division Street" which will be for sale. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6030

Monthly Meeting of the Society of Active Single Seniors: SASS is an independently run, non-denominational club that offers a variety of social events including attending professional theater, music performances, parties and dining at various restaurants. Events are planned by the members. The meeting is held at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, located at the southwest corner of Sunset Ridge Road and Willow Road. New members are welcome and refreshments are served. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 847-498-5231

Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group: Free spiritual support program for all people affected by mental health conditions. This includes family and friends, colleagues and care-

givers. Refresh your spirit by sharing your concerns. Learn skills that restore the soul. Receive compassion and support. In being together, we find companions for the journey. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

Wednesday, Aug. 16

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

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

Musicians open mic: Kids open mic 6:30-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30-11 p.m. Bring your instruments and bring your friends. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, free

Lego Club for Grades 3-6: This is a monthly free-build. Lego are provided for all Master Builders who supply their ideas. However, space is limited. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 4 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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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

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

An Afternoon of Yiddish Nostalgia: Chicago YIVO Society presents the music of Bibi Marcell on vocals and acoustic guitar and Gail Manguten on piano. They perform Yiddish melodies for all to enjoy. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Create a Simple Website with WordPress: Registration is limited to six and is required for this hands-on workshop to learn to use this free tool for creating a blog or simple website. Attendees need to bring their email account information and use that email address to sign up for an account, create a site, and learn to add text, pictures, and more. The prerequisite is: being experienced and comfortable with computer, keyboard and mouse. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Community Wednesdays: Join in

every Wednesday for a few hours of mind, body and spirit enrichment. Three, one-hour lectures/classes are hosted throughout the day, along with their fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. Lectures/classes run 9:30-10:30 a.m., 10:45-11:45 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. These are free for Marvin Lustbader Center members; \$10 per day non-member; \$45 for 5 session punch card. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, free members; \$10 non members, 224-406-9257

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

The Holocaust in Film: "The Boat Is Full": A rare look at the Holocaust from the Swiss point of view, this powerful drama touched a raw nerve when it was released in 1980. Unavailable for years, it took seven film labs three years to carefully restore the work, Oscar-nominated for Best Foreign Language Film in 1981. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$13 non member, 847-784-6030

Knitting Studio and Workshop: Each Wednesday afternoon, Certified Knit-

ting 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

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.

Night of rumba at Skokie Synagogue: Experienced dancers, Skokie residents Flora and Martin Steigman, teach the rumba at the next "Cultural Dance Series," hosted by the Men's Club of Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation. These instructors teach attendees the step by step dance

patterns, says Ariel Adkins, Chairperson of the series. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$15 per person; \$20 at door, 847-675-4141

Breaking Down Genealogical Brick Walls: This is presented by genealogical researcher Susanne Hoffmann to help participants: overcome obstacles and frustrations; tackle these perceived brick walls and dead ends with insight to new solutions; and look at a variety of sources to solve these challenges. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 837-256-6935

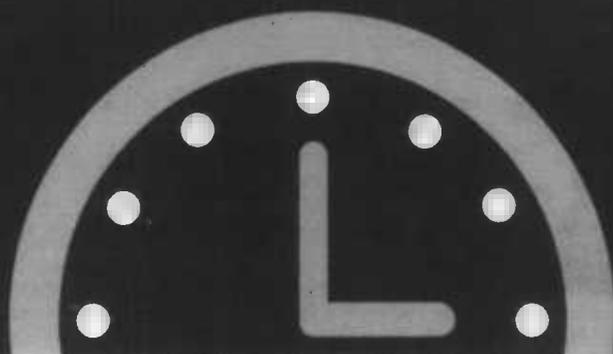
Storytime with Andy Rash: This is a storytime with author and illustrator Andy Rash. Join Andy for stories, drawing, and a sing-along to the theme song from "Archie, the Daredevil Penguin." His new book is "May I Have a Word?" 4 p.m. Wednesday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

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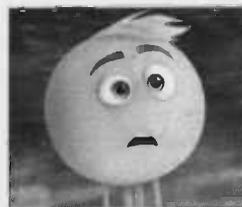
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"Dunkirk" ★★★

PG-13, 1:47, drama

Christopher Nolan's "Dunkirk" is a unique waterboarding of a film experience. Somewhere between 340,000 and 400,000 Allied soldiers were rescued from the titular coastal city. There are three interlocking stories. In "The Mole," 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," where Tom Hardy leads as a Royal Air Force Spitfire pilot. — *Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*



"The Emoji Movie" ★

PG, 1:26, animated

The truth is that "The Emoji Movie" is exactly what you expect. When malfunctioning "meh" emoji Gene starts a glitch in Alex's phone, he goes from app to app, hoping to reprogram himself to only express one emotion, the way emojis should. But, of course, what makes him different, his "malfunction," is what makes him unique. Every step of the journey is to prevent Alex from restoring the phone to factory settings, destroying the world of Textopolis, where emojis live. Most laughs come from app recognition — it'd be the better choice to spend these 86 minutes outside or talking to another human being's face. Because "The Emoji Movie" could not be more meh. — *Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*



"Girls Trip" ★★★

R, 2:02, comedy

"Black-ish" writer Kenya Barris co-wrote the "Girls Trip" 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, where she's giving a speech and launching her brand. 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. Ryan starts to come loose at the seams, especially when the posse discovers photos of her husband stepping out with a model. "Girls Night" reflects that in its ability to balance potty humor with empowerment. — *K.W.*



"Atomic Blonde" ★★ 1/2

R, 1:55, action

"Atomic Blonde" is a marriage of material and star. Charlize Theron is perfect as the titular blonde, MI-6 agent Lorraine Broughton, on a mission in the shadow of the falling Berlin Wall. She has been sent to Berlin to retrieve a microfilm with a list of foreign agents that was taken from the body of a dead British agent by the KGB operative who murdered him. She is to connect with British agent Percival (James McAvoy) and secure the list at all costs. "Atomic Blonde" is a film that's all dressed up with just nowhere to go. — *K.W.*



"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. And remember those aliens that destroyed New York in "The Avengers"? Their exotic and powerful detritus has been scooped up by a working class contractor, Toomes (Michael Keaton). Directed by Jon Watts, "Spider-Man: Homecoming" slots right into the Marvel Cinematic Universe. — *K.W.*



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Ford Bronco poised for a comeback

Discontinued SUV infamously tied to O.J.

Simpson set to return in 2020

By MARY CHAPMAN
Chicago Tribune

The connection seems almost mystical.

When O.J. Simpson was making Heisman moves at the University of Southern California, Ford Broncos were racing nearby in the Baja 1000. Following Simpson's infamous slow chase on national TV, the Bronco was discontinued. And now that the old running back is set to get out of jail Oct. 1, Ford is gearing up for an all-new Bronco.

"It's kind of funny that the Bronco and O.J. are being released at the same time," said Thomas Broberg, editor and publisher of Bronco Driver magazine, noting that Simpson's 11-season NFL career and the Bronco's 11-year first generation were nearly concurrent.

For better or worse, the brands are inextricably bound. Some 95 million TV viewers — Super Bowl numbers — witnessed the June 17, 1994, police chase of Orenthal James Simpson in a white 1993 Bronco driven by his pal Al Cowlings in Southern California.

Since its acquisition last summer, that Bronco has been a popular draw at the Alcatraz East Crime Museum in Pigeon Forge, Tenn. The museum expects even more interest once Simpson is freed this fall after serving nine years in the clink on kidnapping and armed robbery charges related to sports memorabilia. A replica of the SUV will be installed at a planned pop-up Simpson museum in Los Angeles.

Simpson and Cowlings owned matching Broncos; Simpson's was stripped by



FORD

The 1995 Bronco, above, was one of the last for the nameplate, which was discontinued in 1996 as automakers went from two-door, two-row SUVs to four-door, three-row vehicles.

law enforcement for evidence in the criminal trial of his ex-wife's murder and no longer exists.

"The reality is that the Bronco name is, and forevermore will be, associated with O.J.," said Michael Bernacchi, a marketing professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. "Whether it's going to help or hurt Ford is hard to say."

Some 24 years after the last Bronco iteration, Ford will introduce a new version in 2020, the automaker confirmed this year. Few details are known, other than it will be similar in size to the Ford Ranger and will have bona fide body-on-frame bones like the original. The last generation of the rough-and-rugged Bronco was based on the F-150 pickup truck. Introduced in 1966 to com-

pete with small, four-wheel-drive SUVs, the Bronco's first go-around lasted 30 years.

There remains widespread, almost folkloric belief that Simpson, after that surreal, prime-time cop chase on Interstate 405 and his acquittal the following year in the deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Simpson, and her friend, Ron Goldman, essentially did in the venerable brand.

In all likelihood, however, Ford already had decided to kill the Bronco, which was never a huge seller for the manufacturer.

Between 1991 and 1996, the model's share of Ford sales registered between 1.1 and 1.4 percent, according to Edmunds.com. Built primarily to battle Jeep CJ models and the International Harvester Scout, the

brawny Bronco was hailed by enthusiasts as a true off-roader that was also fun.

"Bronco had a good run. I'm surprised it took this long to bring it back," Broberg said.

But the industry was moving away from two-door, two-row SUVs and toward family-friendly, four-door, three-row vehicles like the Ford Expedition, which succeeded the Bronco. General Motors replaced the two-door Chevrolet Blazer with the four-door Tahoe.

"O.J. didn't kill the Bronco," said Jake Fisher, director of auto testing for Consumer Reports. "That style was on its way out before him."

Still, Broncos from the Simpson years have held their value well, according

to Kelly Blue Book, indicating either a lingering demand for big two-door SUVs or demand borne of nostalgia.

As far as the upcoming Bronco is concerned, Becky Sanch, Ford's SUV communications manager, said Simpson is a nonfactor. "I've personally never heard a conversation about that subject. It's not a topic of discussion," she said.

Ford is resurrecting the Bronco badge, Sanch said, because "it's a name that people recognize after all these years."

Still, Bernacchi said, the use of the nameplate is significant. "It's not by accident," he said. "This vehicle, which probably won't be much like the old one and which never really sold well, could've been called anything. They're

using the Bronco name for some reason, and that reason has to be the connection to O.J."

Whether Simpson affects demand, he said, will somewhat depend on whether he's in the news in two years. It also depends on the extent to which prospective customers know of the erstwhile NFL Hall of Famer, B-movie actor and pitcher. The average age of midsize SUV buyers is between 45 and 54, according to Edmunds.com.

"Remember, when he gets out, they'll be replaying that chase and everything O.J.," Bernacchi said. "All that will be back in the news more and more."

While Simpson did help imprint the brand on the public's consciousness, consumers have short attention spans, said consumer psychologist Kit Yarrow. "I think any sort of tarnish will be emotional, and that doesn't last as long," she said.

Still, images of him in an SUV around the time the new Bronco is unveiled could conjure negative associations, she said.

But, if anything, Bronco's connection to Simpson could promote sales.

"We're in an era today where it doesn't seem to matter whether attention is positive or negative. When you think about the things that people are willing to do to get press — look at social media and all the reality shows — attention is worth more than money," Yarrow said.

Constance Prater, 46, of Grand Rapids, Mich., shares a Chevrolet Equinox with her husband. She said she doesn't like Simpson, but that if she liked the new Bronco and the price was right, she wouldn't hesitate.

"Unless it was white," she said with a chuckle. "That would probably be too much."

Mary Chapman is a freelance writer.



ROBERT DUFFER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The 2017 Mercedes-AMG GLC43 is breathtakingly quick for a crossover.

Mercedes-AMG's SUV snarls

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Let the big dog eat. I don't know where the phrase comes from or why people seem to use it for everything from a toddler getting her way to a rare straight drive on the golf course, but it applies just as well to the Mercedes-AMG GLC43.

The big dog here is AMG, the performance division competing with BMW's M-Series and Porsche's GTS lineups that grew 33 percent in 2016, according to Automotive News.

GLC is the first smaller dog in the lineup to get the AMG collar. It comes as an SUV or a coupe. Confused? Shopping for a German car might be more challenging than learning the language. Ja. The coupe is a tall fast-back crossover that looks silly. The tester was the SUV, which is really an all-wheel-drive crossover, that starts about \$13,000 more (about 25 percent) than the base GLC. Before options.

For looks, the AMG diamond-pocked grille appears a little taller, or at least more aggressive, and the side air intakes are a tad wider. There's more chrome lining to make the menacing face wink at vehicles about to be passed. The tester came with 21-inch five-spoke wheels

2017 MERCEDES-AMG GLC43

Performance crossover

Price as tested:

\$68,495

Base price: \$54,900

Mpg:

18 city, 24 highway

Engine:

3-liter biturbo V-6

Transmission:

Nine-speed automatic to all wheels

Parting shot:

AMG's first compact performance crossover slots between Macan GTS and F-Pace.

(\$1,000 extra) to buff the profile. It looks dignified yet approachable in the Mercedes way, stands out more than Audi's Q5 or BMW's X3 or X5, and is as well-proportioned as the Porsche Macan, though the latter strikes a more aggressive pose.

The GLC43 is the smaller engine option, a 3-liter biturbo V-6 dwarfed by the GLC63's 4-liter six. The little dog can eat too.

Driving the GLC43 in sport mode is like walking a young boxer on a leash. For the most part it's well-

behaved, but other times at the slightest provocation of the throttle it yanks and lurches ahead. Getting used to the snarl in sport mode was fun. The biturbo V-6 has no lag, though the 384 pound-feet of torque comes a bit later at 2,500 rpm than the Macan GTS. At that point, it's broken the leash and is churning to 60 mph in an estimated 4.8 seconds. It's breathtakingly quick for a crossover, and the rear-wheel-drive bias of the all-wheel-drive system, which is another difference for the AMG line, means there's plenty of launch from the haunches. It growls and snorts better than most V-6s we've tested.

The handling suits the mood, or mode; in sport and sport plus it firms up nicely to tuck into corners, while in comfort mode at highway speed it's smooth enough to lull the kids to sleep.

Mercedes' advantage is often its chill cabins, sharp without being ostentatious, loaded without being too overwhelming, and most of all, comfy.

The AMG GLC43 isn't as blistering as the Porsche Macan GTS, but like the Jaguar F-Pace S does a good job of balancing performance snarl with excellent road manners.

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Stop-start feature steams driver, who needs chill pill



BOB WEBER
Motormouth

Q: I just traded in a 2014 Chevy Cruze and leased a 2017 Malibu. I didn't realize that the vehicle was equipped with auto stop/start until after I took delivery. I am retired and drive maybe 50 miles per week in and around Fort Lauderdale, so the stop/start feature has really become annoying. Sitting at stoplights only to have the A/C shut down is just plain crazy. The dealer says there is no way to turn this feature off. Any thoughts on this?

— A.C., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Has the dealership salesman read the owner's manual? Have you read your owner's manual? If you want to prevent the engine from auto-stopping while the air conditioning is needed, press the A/C button twice to get out of the econ mode. Also, the automatic stop/start feature will not work if the transmission is in anything but drive. Shifting to park will keep the engine running. Chill, dude.

Q: In regards to the older 2001 Buick having a hard-starting issue when warm, many GM cars have problems with the fuel pressure regulator leaking down. It can happen on cold or warm starts. A service tech can check the vacuum hose leading to the regulator, and if it shows signs of fuel or its odor, that is the starting problem. I have retired as a service tech for GM, and have seen countless regulators go



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The Mercedes-Benz C-Class has a button to control the auto start/start feature, unlike a 2017 Chevy Malibu.

bad. A good tech never throws parts on a car, hoping to correct it. Diagnosis takes time, as you will agree. Love your column!

— B.L., Tinley Park, Ill.

A: Thanks for writing. You are absolutely right about the fuel pressure regulator. Fuel leaks past the internal diaphragm, goes through the vacuum hose attached to the regulator, and collects in the engine's intake manifold. Diagnosis is super simple, as you pointed out.

Q: I'm driving a 2000 Honda CR-V. It's a nice car, old but very reliable. Coming back from a chili cook-off with my friend, the great chili-maker Bill, we had to hit the brakes when a car ran a stoplight. We're both OK, but in stopping some of our remaining chili spilled on the back seat. We were able to scrape most of it off the seat and put it back in the pot, so we didn't lose very much. My question is how do I get the stain out of the back seat?

— S.R., Cary, Ill.

A: One must select the solvent carefully. Chili is a concoction that is both water-based and fat-based, making the choice difficult. Personally, we would

moisten the area with beer. A hoppy IPA would be ideal. Give it time to absorb. We suggest sipping one of the ales while you wait. Then, gently scrape with the side of a spoon, being careful to save any solids in a proper vessel. A red Solo cup works well. If this method is unsuccessful, we suggest contacting Heloise at www.heloise.com.

Q: My Nissan dealer is strongly recommending a fuel induction service for my 2011 Altima (30,000 miles). The charge is rather expensive and I don't see this in the owner's manual. I had a different service manager my last visit and, off the record, he said he wouldn't recommend it to me. Any comments?

— N.G., Lemont, Ill.

A: Yeah, we predict that the new service writer won't be working there the next time you visit if his boss finds out. We also feel that, while the service may have some benefit, you do not need to agree to it.

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.

Q&A: Niles West alumna, WNBA star Jewell Loyd

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Former Niles West and Notre Dame star guard Jewell Loyd is rapidly becoming one of the faces of the WNBA.

Now in her third year in the league, Loyd is one of the leaders on the Seattle Storm.

Through Monday she was averaging 17.4 points, 3.5 assists, 3.4 rebounds and 1.3 steals this season. Loyd recently discussed her past at Niles West, her career aspirations and becoming a close friend of former Los Angeles Lakers star guard Kobe Bryant with Pioneer Press freelance reporter Bob Narang.

Q: Tell me how you feel in your third year in the league? Do you feel more settled in?

A: I think I'm a bit more comfortable, more familiar with the system and the players. Definitely having Sue Bird on the floor has helped me and I'm definitely more efficient.

Q: Is there a certain aspect of your game that you worked on during the WNBA offseason?

A: I think knocking down the 3-pointer, (that's) something that I focused on, and being able to finish at the rim.

Q: What are your goals for this season?

A: Every game, I have goals for myself. The main goal is to get better every game, and do anything to help your team win.

Q: Can you describe reaching your goal of simply playing in the WNBA, and at the same time, being a face of the league?

A: This was always one of my goals. It's a great opportunity to do something like this, being around so many great players and I've embraced it.

Q: Have you adapted well to living in Seattle?

A: It's a great city, and we are here for the best time of



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

The Seattle Storm's Jewell Loyd tries to pass against the Connecticut Sun on July 12 in Seattle.

the season in the summer.

Q: Does it rain a lot in the summer in Seattle?

A: That's just a myth. It's been nice and sunny since I've been here.

Q: Talk about your experience playing in China last season?

A: I was there for three and a half months. I got to play in a lot of games and get better with a lot of practices.

Q: Your high school coach said you worked out for over a month around January and February at Niles West. How special is it to come back to your roots?

A: Niles West is a great high school. Those were definitely the best four years of my time. I love going back and seeing the coaches. It's funny because a lot of colleges don't have

the facilities as (Niles West). I go back and use the facilities, weight room and the awesome trainers, it's top of the line stuff.

Q: What's your fondest memory of your high school experience?

A: Basketball-wise, seeing the whole high school support us at home games. High school was just awesome. We traveled well, and my family and the whole

community was behind us. It was spectacular.

Q: When did you realize you were a next-level type of player?

A: I always played against older competition and always played the game because I loved it. I would watch games and go, "I can do that" and then going out and doing it.

Q: The Storm are slated to play at the Chicago Sky

later this month. What does that mean to you?

A: I love coming back home to Chicago. I have my family, friends and my crew there. It's always a great feeling coming back.

Q: How's your off-the-court going? In particular, your own brand of clothing?

A: My brand is pretty cool and sweet, just a way to expand my connections as well. A lot of the money I make from that goes back into the community and giving back. It's good to branch out. I don't focus on it too much, but I love giving back and I'm blessed to be part of the Nike (family).

Q: How much does your friendship with Kobe Bryant help you on the court?

A: We started practicing and becoming great friends. He's been a great mentor to me. Anytime I have questions, he definitely answers them right away. It's been a pretty cool process to know him, and learn.

Q: What have you learned from the mental side of basketball from Kobe?

A: Basketball is definitely a mental game. He did a really good job of staying focused and not (worrying) too much about the physicality. I tried to learn that and to stay focused throughout the whole season and overcoming slumps. He's done a really good job of helping me in that.

Q: Is it kind of weird you can text or call one of your idols?

A: I'm always been a fan of Kobe. I just started asking him questions (about basketball). It wasn't any fan (stuff). It's pretty cool. He's been a great guy and a great friend, and he continues to be.

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Team offers visually impaired chance to play hockey

By STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

The Chicago Blackhawks Blind Hockey team's existence raises many questions, but one surpasses almost all others.

How?

Skating, stickhandling, passing the puck and avoiding opposing players while blind seems improbable.

The squad, which was founded in 2015 as an offshoot of a Blackhawks special needs team for people with developmental difficulties, comprises males and females who are either blind or visually impaired. Players range in age from 5-40.

"What they're doing is groundbreaking," said co-head coach Carla Pentimone, who was a member of the Wisconsin women's hockey team that won NCAA national titles in 2009 and 2011. "A lot of our players need help walking and maneuvering in everyday life, so it's inspiring to see their desire and fearlessness when they get out onto



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Chicago Blackhawks Blind Hockey team member Johann Jaidinger prepares to take a shot on Chicago Blackhawks Warriors goalie Kevin Finizio during warmups on July 31 in Mount Prospect. Jaidinger is a resident of Clarendon Hills.

the ice."

Pentimone works in advertising for Tronc, Pioneer Press' parent company. She's a Loyola graduate and played junior hockey for the Chicago Young Americans and Chicago Mission. Currently, she coaches girls hockey at New Trier.

Players have learned everything from how to put on gear to how to communi-

cate with one another on the ice.

Stemming in part from Pentimone's ties to USA Hockey, the team's staff has devised several modifications to the game to assist the players.

The team, which played a team of military veterans injured in combat in a scrimmage on July 31 in Mount Prospect, uses an oversized

puck that contains a noise maker. When the puck is struck by a stick and glides across the ice, it sounds a bit like something hitting a hollow tin can. That allows players to locate the puck, and pinpoint which direction it is coming from.

"If the puck didn't make that sound, I'd be in trouble," said 14-year-old La Grange Park resident David Kopp, who has aniridia, which means he does not have an iris in either of his eyes.

The noise-emitting puck works well because blind or visually impaired people are accustomed to listening intently to the sounds near them.

"I depend on my hearing a lot in everyday life, listening for friends' voices and listening for cars to cross the street," said team captain Salmaan Chaudhri, a 24-year-old Evanston resident. "So my heightened sense of hearing really helps because even with the big puck, sometimes I can't see it."

Chaudhri suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, which

causes degeneration of the retina.

To assist themselves on the ice, team members also learn how many strides it takes to skate across the width of the rink. For example, if a player starts on one board and knows it takes him 40 strides to get to the other side, he knows he's pretty close to the center of the ice after 20 strides.

It's also common for coaches to skate alongside players who are completely blind or are just starting out and employ the "clock method" of instruction.

This technique involves coaches calling out areas where the puck, teammates or opponents can be found and equating it with the numbers on the face of a clock. For example, a coach might say, "Puck is at 12 o'clock."

The team practices for 90 minutes every Saturday from mid-September until the first week in April at Center Ice of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. At practice, the players train on small por-

tions of the rink. That cuts down on the amount of ice the players need to cover and makes it easier to hear the puck.

The team, which is sponsored by the Chicago Blackhawks and USA Hockey, also takes part in USA Hockey's Blind Ice Hockey Summit and Training Camp in October. This year's summit is in Pittsburgh.

Pentimone, who shares head coach responsibilities with Kevin Allison, has used USA Hockey's American Development Model when coaching the team.

The system breaks the fundamentals of hockey into the ABC's — agility, balance and coordination. If members of the Chicago Blackhawks Blind Hockey team can develop those three attributes, they can play hockey.

Whether or not they can see.

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Blind hockey team a dream come true for Elmhurst's Millers

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Matt and Luke Miller have long shared an affinity for hockey, but the brothers from Elmhurst had been limited to playing pond hockey at their church.

Now, they are mainstays on the Chicago Blackhawks Blind Hockey team and relish being teammates on a formal team for the first time.

It's an opportunity the Millers never expected.

"It was something I thought was possible, but it was a matter of someone taking the initiative to develop," said Matt Miller, 19, who leaves this month to begin his sophomore year at Michigan State.

Founded in late 2015 as

an offshoot of a Blackhawks team for people with developmental difficulties, the squad is open to the visually impaired and blind and includes individuals with a wide array of eye maladies.

The Millers suffer from cone-rod dystrophy, which is often characterized by an inability to see at night and significant loss of peripheral vision.

Luke Miller, 16, played baseball and basketball several years ago before his eyesight worsened, but this is his brother's first foray into team sports.

"He wasn't really into sports when he was younger, so to be involved with his first experience on a team has been incredible," said Luke Miller, a junior at York.

Luke Miller struggles with depth perception, which affects his orientation on the ice and his mobility. Over time, he's learned how to position himself in space, in relation to both the flow of play and to other players.

Matt Miller, on the other hand, has to deal with his central field of vision being almost non-existent. So, even if he fixates on the puck in one area of the ice, he often loses sight of it, only to re-gain its location seconds later.

"Any object that might move toward or past me hits one of those blind spots and the detail in what I see, even after a few feet, drops off," said Matt Miller, who is majoring in actuarial sciences.

That reality is one of the reasons he enjoyed playing goalie during pond hockey outings. That option isn't available with his current team, though, because the goalie position is reserved for those who are completely blind.

Other teammates also have found joy in being a part of the team.

"I would never have believed I would be playing on a hockey team. I still think I'm dreaming," Evanston resident and team captain Salmaan Chaudhri said. "I love every moment I'm on the ice."

A broken left leg suffered in a practice fall last year, followed by a three-month recovery, did nothing to dampen Chaudhri's enthusiasm for the team and the

sport.

In fact, his immersion in the Chicago Blackhawks Blind Hockey team has curtailed the amount of time he skis, which is another one of his hobbies.

David Kopp, 14, had only tried skating once in his life previous to joining the team, so he initially endured a steep learning curve.

"On the first day of practice, I was falling over every 10-20 seconds," said Kopp, a La Grange Park resident who suffers from aniridia, which results in him not having an iris in either of his eyes.

"Even now, I still hope I don't run into anything. I have to make a lot of quick decisions because I see things at the last second and

that makes it harder to catch a pass or go to where I should be on the ice."

Players aren't the only ones gratified by the squad.

Jennie Jaidinger's 7-year-old son, Johann, was born with albinism, a genetic disorder that results in a lack of pigment in his eyes.

Playing on the team has allowed Johann to tap into his active, athletic side, and his mom has derived benefits as well.

"It's been a great way to meet other parents who we have something in common with," Jennie Jaidinger said.

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