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Niles police officers meet with residents to visit, answer questions. **Page 4**



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Niles police officers set up Aug. 25 at Panera Bread restaurant in Niles for the department's first Coffee With a Cop gathering in years. Police said they are making themselves available at various sites in Niles in the coming months so they can visit with the community and provide information or answer questions.

LIVING

The early work of play

Researchers have documented that kindergarten is becoming the new first grade, and some parents believe a rigorously academic preschool is the best option for their children. Child development is built on play, though. Preschoolers have work to do, mainly running, building, imagining, climbing, storytelling, exploring, pretending and singing. **Inside**



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SHOUT OUT

Bernie Alter, retired Skokie accountant

Bernie Alter, 74, has been a Skokie resident since 1985. A retired accountant and father of three, he said he enjoys family life and the village he has called home for more than 30 years.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I grew up in Chicago in Humboldt Park. I've always been in the Chicago area.

Q: Do you have pets?

A: Not anymore. We used to have a dog.

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

A: I'm not reading any books. I just read magazines. That's my form of reading.

Q: What was your first job?

A: An accountant. When I graduated school, I became an accountant and that's what I did for my career. I stayed in that field my whole life.

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

A: I wanted to be a cowboy.

Seriously. That seemed very exciting. I watched all those TV Westerns when I was growing up, and that made me want to become one. There wasn't much of a chance that would happen, but that's what I wanted to be.

Q: Is there a movie you'd recommend?

A: There's a lot of movies I like, but recommending one is different. I like "Blazing Saddles." That's always been one of my favorites.

Q: What's your favorite charity?

A: JUF (Jewish United Fund). They have been around for a long time, and do very good things.

Q: Any words of wisdom?

A: No, I don't do words of wisdom. Well, maybe this. Keep your money. When you grow old, you'll need it. That's it.

Q: Favorite local restaurant?

A: I like them all but I go to Max and Benny's in Northbrook. I also like Graziano's in Niles. I like a lot



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Bernie Alter

of Skokie restaurants, too.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: There's nothing so interesting about me. I'm boring. I like to travel a lot.

Madeline McGhee, 62
Diabetes Patient

BODY + SOUL

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Niles police bring back 'coffee' program

Officials hope gatherings will improve relations with community

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

If it seems of late that everywhere you go for a quick bite to eat, you run into a handful of Niles police officers, rest assured there's nothing to fear.

That's exactly the message Niles police officers want to send to the public with the department's "Coffee with a Cop" program. The idea, said Cmdr. Robert Torabene, is to reach out to the community and forge a positive relationship.

An installment of the program was held Aug. 25 at Panera Bread in Niles.

"This is the first gathering of this kind we've had in four years," said Torabene. "We did it briefly before, but it wasn't as well organized."

Torabene said this time, the police department has scheduled gatherings through November. In addition to Panera Bread, several officers were scheduled to be available for visits at McDonald's, Starbucks, Dunkin' Donuts and other frequently visited venues on other dates.

Coffee with a Cop comes out of Police Chief Luis Tigera's Crime Prevention Action Plan, an initiative calling for a new crime prevention bureau and with greater outreach to the public, according to Torabene.

"What we want to do is get out, talk to people, get to hear what issues they might have in the village and the community, what concerns they have, and just to make us a little bit more approachable," he said.

Unsurprisingly to the four officers on hand Friday, it was a bit of a slow start. The officers had brief exchanges with a few customers and then a few more as the morning moved on. A couple of employees who



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Above: Niles School Resource Officer Noe Hernandez, center, hands out information on the Niles Police Department's Citizens Police Academy at the police department's first Coffee With a Cop gathering in years held Aug. 25 at Panera Bread restaurant in Niles. Below: Hernandez, right, visits with an early morning diner at the Coffee With a Cop gathering.



"The texting and cellphone thing in a vehicle is always a question."

Cmdr. Robert Torabene,
Niles police

Coffee with a Cop and similar projects is a greater commitment to community policing, which many police departments are undertaking now, Torabene said.

"We live in really trying times when it comes to people trusting law enforcement," he said. "We want people to be willing to come to us when they need help."

Sometimes, people are fearful of police, and that is especially true in an ethnically diverse community like Niles, police say. Torabene said he has seen a

parent trying to get a child to eat his vegetables in a restaurant. If a police officer is there, he said, the parent has said you better eat your vegetables or I'll have him lock you up.

"I'll actually tell the parent you're telling the child the exact opposite of what you will want him to do," Torabene said. "If that child needs help, you're telling him not to go to the police because he could be arrested for not eating his vegetables."

Officer Gene Krause said it's important to get the pulse of the community and understand the concerns that exist.

"It's not smoke and mirrors," he said about such initiatives. "There's a lot of value to it. People have questions and we try to answer truthfully or get them answers if we don't have them."

Like the other officers, Sgt. Tony Scipione said police want to send a message to the public that police officers are accessible and ready to help.

"You turn on the news and you can see how police are viewed nowadays," he said. "It's partly our fault so we need to get back to the basics — talking with our citizens and saying, 'Hey, we're real people too.'"

Officer Noe Hernandez is stationed in Niles schools this fall as the school resource officer, another part of the community outreach initiative. When things were a bit slow Friday, he went table to table, introducing himself and passing out information about the Niles Citizens Police Academy, which will begin a new session soon.

"All of this is to help people become more comfortable with police," he said. "We want the public to know we're here to help."

Future Coffee with a Cop dates can be found on the Niles website at www.vniles.com.

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worked nearby talked about their jobs.

The first gathering is always slower, the officers said, but the program will pick up as more people

know about it.

Torabene said typical questions people have when they meet is about traffic tickets and whether this or that is a violation.

"The texting and cellphone thing in a vehicle is always a question," he said. "People ask 'when can I use my cellphone.'"

The true spirit behind

The following items were taken from area police department reports and press releases. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

Lincolnwood

DUI

■ Jose Manuel Mena, 21, of the 1000 block of Kedvale Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Sept. 1 in the 3900 block of Wallen Avenue.

■ Yusuf Adem, 61, of the 4000 block of Enfield Avenue, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Aug. 27 in the 4300 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said Adem was also cited with operating a vehicle that was not insured and improper use of a turn signal.

THEFT

■ Ritu Arya, 29, of the 2900 block of King Drive, Chicago, was charged with theft Aug. 26 at a retailer in the 3300 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said Arya tried to leave the store without paying for merchandise.

■ Jose Rico, 22, of the 3400 block of Wilson Avenue, Chicago, was charged with retail theft stemming from an incident Aug. 27 in the 3300 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said Rico tried to leave the store without paying for merchandise valued at about \$29.

■ A package was reported stolen Aug. 26 from a home in the 6600 block of Crawford Avenue. Police said the package contained a laptop computer valued at about \$350.

■ Cash of about \$800 was reportedly stolen from a wallet Aug. 25 that was inside a vehicle parked in the 3300 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said a man went to make a purchase and noticed he did not have his wallet. When he returned to his vehicle, police said, he found his wallet on the hood of the vehicle with no cash.

BURGLARY

■ A purse was reportedly

stolen from the trunk of a vehicle Aug. 27 while the vehicle was parked in the 6500 block of Central Park Avenue. Police said the victim left the vehicle unlocked. The victim's credit cards and driver's license were later found lying on a sidewalk.

■ A green backpack was reportedly stolen Aug. 30 from a vehicle parked near the 3300 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said the vehicle owner locked the vehicle doors, but left the rear driver's side window rolled down. Police said the backpack contained college books, a wallet, various cards and \$25 in cash.

■ Bicycles were reported stolen from an unattached garage between Aug. 17 and 22 in the 3300 block of Columbia Avenue. Police said the garage doors were closed and locked when the victim entered the garage.

Niles

OBSTRUCTION

■ Raul Hernandez, 25, of the 4700 block of North Avers, Chicago, was charged with obstruction, driving on a suspended license and improper lane usage on Aug. 20 following a traffic stop near the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and Main Street. According to police, Hernandez initially gave an officer a fake name, and when his real identity was learned, it was discovered he had a warrant for failing to appear in court. He was given a Sept. 25 court date.

DUI

■ Diana Warner, 54, of the 6700 block of North Wildwood, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence, possession of open alcohol and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident on Aug. 21 in the 6600 block of Touhy Avenue. Warner is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 2.

■ Jose Pacheco-Alvarado, 31, of the 4900 block of West Melrose Street, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence and speeding Aug. 21 near the

intersection of Milwaukee and Touhy avenues. Pacheco-Alvarado is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 8.

■ Brijesh Patel, 32, of the 6200 block of Lincoln, Morton Grove, was charged with driving under the influence and speeding on Aug. 24 in the 7200 block of Oakton Street. Patel is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 10.

WARRANT

■ William E. Read, 47, of the 8200 block of Oak Avenue, was taken into custody on Aug. 22 after he was found to have an outstanding warrant for DUI, police said.

PUBLIC

INTOXICATION

■ A 53-year-old man was ticketed Aug. 22 in the 9100 block of Milwaukee Avenue with public intoxication, police said. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

BURGLARY

■ A front window was smashed and a business in the 6300 block of Gross Point Road was burglarized on the night of Aug. 22.

■ A public storage locker in the 7300 block of Lehigh Avenue was reported burglarized on Aug. 18. Jewelry and clothing, valued at \$4,000, was reported stolen.

THEFT

■ On Aug. 20, a purse was reported stolen from a shopping cart at a store in the 8500 block of Golf Road.

■ A man stole \$300 worth of game controllers from a store in the 7200 block of Dempster Street on Aug. 21.

■ A package was reported stolen from the lobby of an apartment building in the 6800 block of Touhy Avenue on Aug. 21.

■ A box of jewelry was reported stolen Aug. 24 from a condominium in the 6700 block of Milwaukee Avenue, police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ A woman reported that a rock was thrown through the windshield of her car Aug. 21 while it was parked in a lot in the 9600 block of Dee Road.

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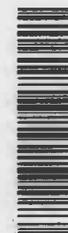
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Block party signals end of summer in Niles

Aug. 26 festival a collaboration between Niles Family Fitness Center, Niles Library

BY GINA GRILLO
Pioneer Press

Organizers of the Niles Community Block Party said the event offered members of this diverse community an opportunity to connect in celebration.

The Aug. 26 festival was held in the parking lots of the Niles Senior Center and Culver Elementary School, and was a collaboration between the Niles Family Fitness Center and the Niles Public Library.

Also contributing to the communitywide day of fun were the Niles Fire and Police departments, and the village's Public Works and Human Services Departments, according to organizers.

Neighbors came together with food, games and entertainment, in what is billed as the village's annual family-friendly tribute to the end of summer.

Linda Mathis, who serves as the membership services coordinator for the Niles Family Fitness Center, said this event is a way to give back to the community, a way to thank residents.

"Just as the school year is starting, we offer this block party as a way of inviting folks out to see what Niles has to offer, it's a way of bringing people together," Mathis said.

This summer finale event included hot dogs and popcorn, inflatables for the

children, carnival games, entertainment by Evanston's School of Rock, a seat on a Fire Department truck, a drone show and more.

"This celebration ties the community and the municipalities together so that when we come out for an emergency there is that instant connection," said Bob Greiner, district chief of the Niles Fire Department. "We want to be more approachable to the community, and having a more personal connection creates trust."

Lovely Vergura, of Niles, said the community block party is a great family outing, and makes them feel part of the area.

"The opportunity for the kids to touch the fire truck is like a dream come true," Vergura said.

Samira Sheikh went to the block party with her sons, Aariz, 3; and Zavier, 11, who joined with other kids to create an artistic rendering of the Niles fire truck insignia in a grand scale on the pavement in colored chalk.

"The block party keeps the kids engaged in what community can do for us, and becomes a great sign for diversity and for coming together," said Sheikh, who traveled from her neighboring town of Morton Grove to attend.

Gina Grillo is a freelancer.



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The village of Niles celebrated the end of summer with its signature Community Block Party event on Aug. 26 in the parking lots of the Niles Senior Center and Culver Elementary School in Niles.



Chris Rohner, Jack Brereton, Jack Matra, Sydney Kramer and Liam Fagen, students from the Evanston School of Rock, perform at the Niles Community Block Party Aug. 26.



Emerald Vergura, 3, center, with her mother Lovely Vergura, right, is greeted by Niles Fire Department mascot "Sparky the Dalmatian" at the block party Aug. 26.



Madellne Henrickson, 9, of Niles, from left; Aariz Sheikh, 3, of Morton Grove; Peter Makula, 12, of Wheeling; and Zavier Sheikh, 11, of Morton Grove, used colored chalk to create an artistic rendering of the Niles fire truck insignia on the pavement at the Niles Community Block Party on Aug. 26.

With an uptick in demand, Niles Township food pantry seeks money, volunteers

Officials anticipate busy fall, winter holiday seasons

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Demand is up more than 50 percent at the Niles Township food pantry, and leaders are seeking additional money and volunteers to serve the growing need as they prepare for the upcoming holiday season.

"We certainly did not anticipate the increase we've been seeing," said Marilyn Glazer, Niles Township supervisor. "We're trying to meet the demand as much as we can."

Early in the year, the Niles Township food pantry served about 4,000 clients per month, said Tony Araque, food pantry manager. But in June and July, that number spiked to 6,592 and about 6,200, respectively.

Niles Township includes the towns of Niles, Morton Grove, Lincolnwood, Skokie, Glenview and Golf.

Summer typically brings a greater demand at the food pantry as children are out of school. About 32 percent of students in the township receive free or reduced lunch, Araque said.

In addition, Araque said, a greater number of working-poor residents and a larger selection of offerings



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Produce is stored in a new refrigerator at the Niles Township food pantry in Skokie.

at the pantry could be reasons why lines are growing at what has become a Skokie institution.

As unemployment declines, Araque said, clients who once qualified for food stamps may no longer receive them because their income has grown. However, the amount of money they earn often is not enough to cover all of their expenses, bringing them to the food pantry.

"It's pretty cheap to eat poorly. It's expensive to eat well," Araque said.

And while the food pantry, 5255 Main St., Skokie, doesn't depend on the Illinois budget for money, the recent two-year impasse eliminated funding and prompted layoffs at other nonprofits and service providers. Those left unemployed as a result also might be driving up food pantry demand, Araque said.

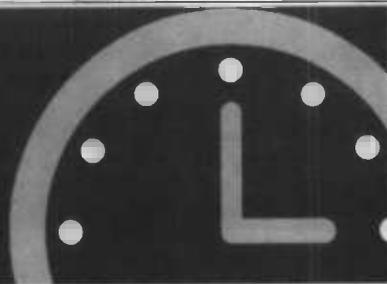
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Niles Township food pantry has seen an uptick in demand

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mental Nutrition Assistance Program as it is formally called, could push even more clients to the pantry searching for food this fall, Araque said.

Paul Morello, spokesman for the Greater Chicago Food Depository, said longer lines are not unique to Niles Township and are playing out around the greater Chicago area.

According to a study commissioned by the food depository this year, "60 percent of agencies said they have seen an increase in the number of clients they are serving," Morello said.

Many might assume that the need for food has dropped since the recession ended, Morello said, but

that's not always the case. He said that, anecdotally, "low-income working families" who no longer qualify for food stamps make up a large part of food bank clientele.

A resident must earn less than 165 percent of the poverty level or less to qualify for SNAP, Morello said. That equals about \$3,342 per month for a family of four, or \$40,104 annually.

As a result, "the lines are still really long," Morello said.

He estimated that 1 in 6 one Cook County residents prepare meals with ingredients from a food pantry.

Another factor contributing to the growing Niles Township food pantry clientele, Araque said, could be that it has expanded its

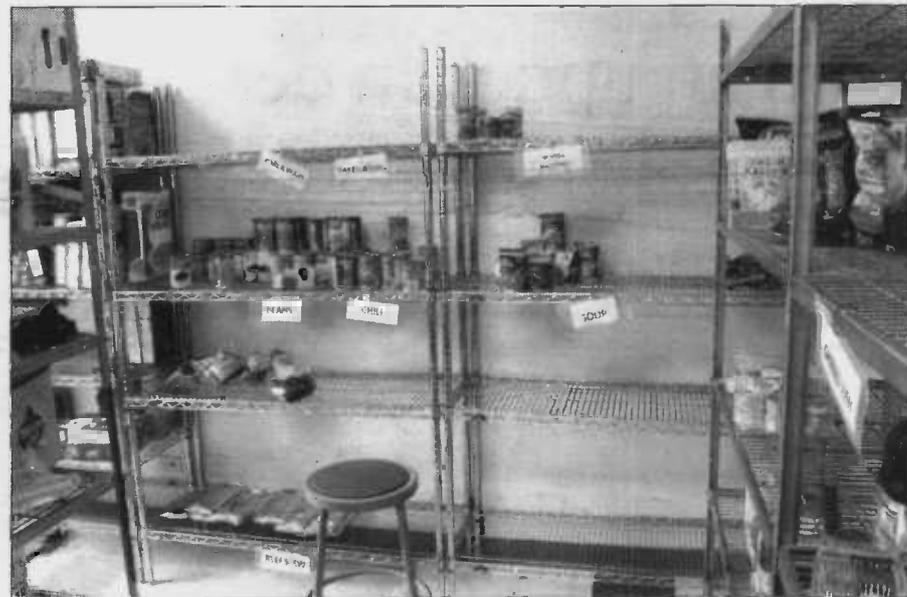
offerings to include a greater selection of meat and produce.

The Niles Township pantry participates in a program called Food Rescue, which visits grocery stores around the Chicago area for about-to-expire meat, produce, and bakery items.

With a recently acquired walk-in freezer and refrigerator, food pantry staff can carry more off the delivery truck when it stops by three times per week.

"We used to not be able to take all the meat. We used to not be able to take all the produce," Araque said.

Summer often is a slow time for donations and volunteers, but Araque said the increased demand in June and July makes fundraising and volunteer recruitment especially important in the



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Empty shelves wait for donations at the Niles Township food pantry in Skokie.

fall as staff prepare for Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday baskets.

He's especially concerned about volunteers, as many of those stocking shelves and performing

other tasks have developmental disabilities and serve at the food bank as part of their job training classes — programs often paid for with state or federal funds at risk of being cut.

"It can be scary," Araque said. "Anything that makes this place run, it's expensive."

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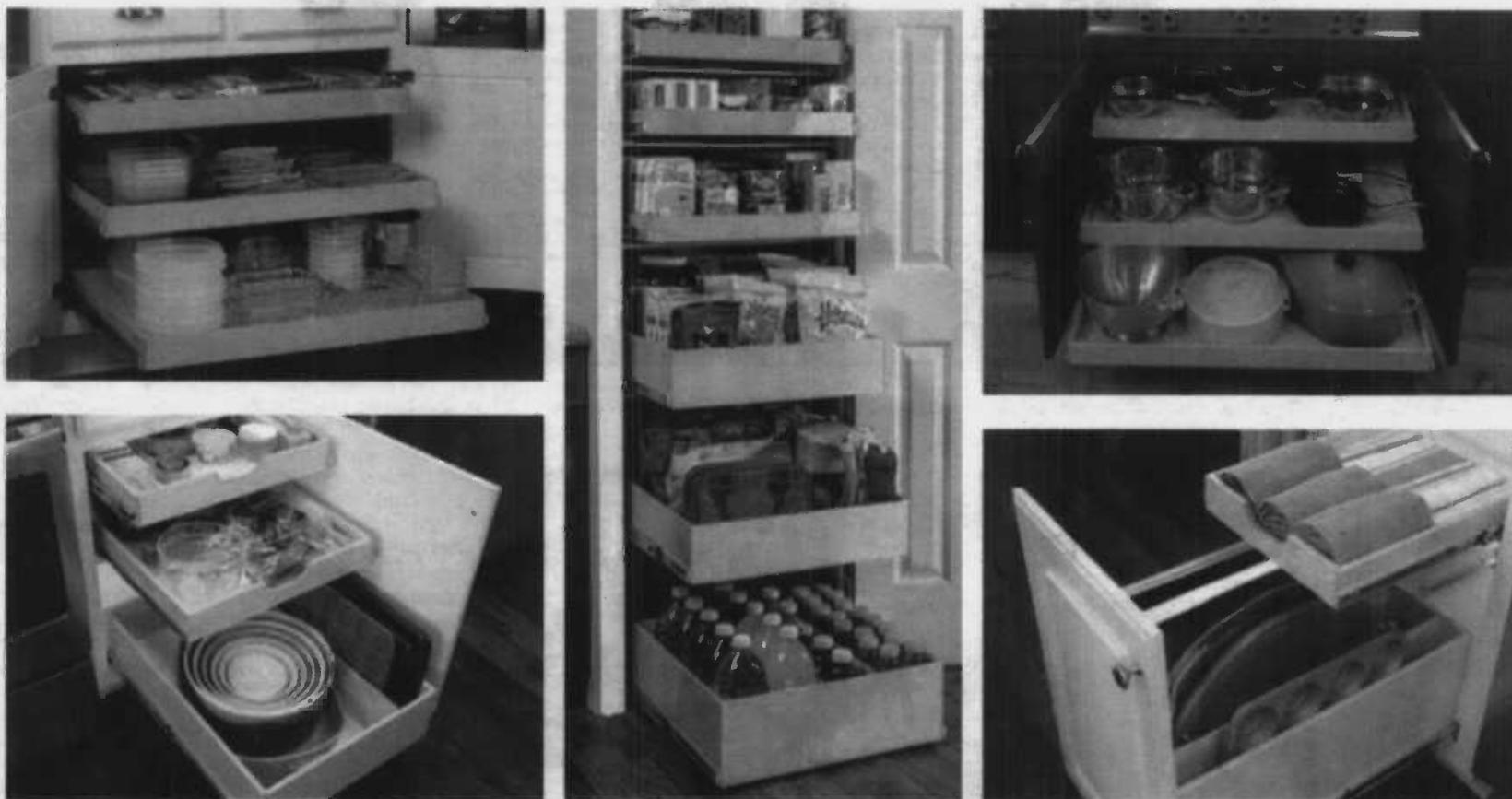
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'Sweet' celebrations kick off new school year

Districts across Niles Township welcome students

BY MIKE ISAACS
AND GENEVIEVE
BOOKWALTER

Pioneer Press

Nothing says welcome to class like an ice cream social, schoolwide picnic or other back-to-school bashes, like those held at elementary school districts throughout Niles Township to celebrate the start of the new school year.

Students started school Aug. 22 at Skokie-Fairview School District 72.

Morton Grove School District 70, Lincolnwood's East Prairie School District 73 and Lincolnwood School District 74, and Skokie/Morton Grove School District 69 all started the new school year Aug. 23.

Classes resumed Aug. 24 at Skokie School District 68.

Aug. 30 marked the first day for students at Skokie School District 73.5

A number of the schools in those districts held social events.

Families spread across the Skokie School District 68's Highland School playground Aug. 21 where Popsicles were handed out. Some children met their teachers for the first time while others headed straight for the playground equipment to continue their summer fun.

"It's much better than just showing up and not knowing anyone," said Raluca Brandusa, parent of second-grader Luca Serac. "It reduces the anxiety of the kids. He loves this. It's a sense of community."

Sponsored by the Highland School Parent Teacher Association, the event was made possible by volunteers who continued delivering icy treats to the children for its duration.

"This event has been going on for only three years," said Daniel Galvin, whose wife, Katie, was a



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Raluca Brandusa and her son, Luca, attend Highland School's Popsicle Social on Aug. 21, a few days before school was scheduled to begin.



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Students and parents mingle in the Oliver McCracken Middle School gym at the Dist. 73.5 Back to School Picnic on Aug. 28.

volunteer handing out the treats. "It's really nice because it gives children a chance to be at the school

and see some of their friends and meet some of their teachers before the bell officially rings."

The Galvins said they especially appreciate easing kids into school this year since they have four of them

— all of whom are attending Highland.

The rain outside didn't dampen the spirits of dozens of kids and parents who attended the Skokie School Dist. 73.5 Back to School Picnic on Aug. 28.

Festivities moved into the gym at Oliver McCracken Middle School in Skokie, where kids told jokes, chatted with teachers and ran around with their friends.

Just past the entryway, teachers' aides Tseggy Gomez and Annie Bhurya waited to introduce parents to the district's Family Connection program, which partners families who are new to the district or have a student just starting school in the district with those who have been here for some time and can help them get oriented.

"The purpose is to match families," Bhurya said.

"They then become a resource."

The program is important, the two women said, because students in the district come from families that speak more than 60 different languages, the most popular being Urdu, Syran and Spanish. Gujarati, Cantonese and Tagalog also are spoken by a number of students and their parents.

Matching new families with others who speak the same language and have children around the same age, the women said, does wonders for getting the parents involved and comfortable with the district.

"The purpose is to keep everyone engaged," Bhurya said. She estimated about 50 parents volunteer to help the 110 new families to District 73.5.

Lincolnwood School District 74's PTA sponsored a back-to-school ice cream social.

Hundreds of guests from the surrounding community attended, school officials said. Students and their parents, grandparents and siblings attended the annual event.

The PTA provided all guests with ice cream/frozen treats, live music, a photo booth, and raffle prizes.

Lincolnwood Mayor Barry Bass attended the social to welcome the Lincolnwood School District 74 students back to school. The Lincolnwood Public Library as well as many other vendors also had tables set up to share informational items, said school district officials.

"We are so excited for the 2017-18 school year and all of the achievements that lie ahead for the students of Lincolnwood School District 74," school district spokeswoman Christina Audisho said.

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Harlem Ave. detour begins for water main work

Harlem Avenue between Golf and Glenview roads in Glenview will be under construction for up to three weeks as crews complete water main work, village officials announced.

The northbound lane of Harlem will be closed as traffic is reduced to one lane, according to a village newsletter. Drivers heading north on Harlem will be detoured to Shermer Road to avoid construction, village officials said. Construction was scheduled to start Aug. 28, according to the village.

The southbound traffic pattern will remain the same, according to the

newsletter.

Drivers are advised to allow for extra travel time or consider alternate routes.

The construction is part of the Harlem Avenue reconstruction project, a revamp that includes the installation of more than 8,000 feet of new water main pipe to centralize three current, outdated water mains, according to the village website.

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Six Flags boasts of ride's 'wicked hang-time'

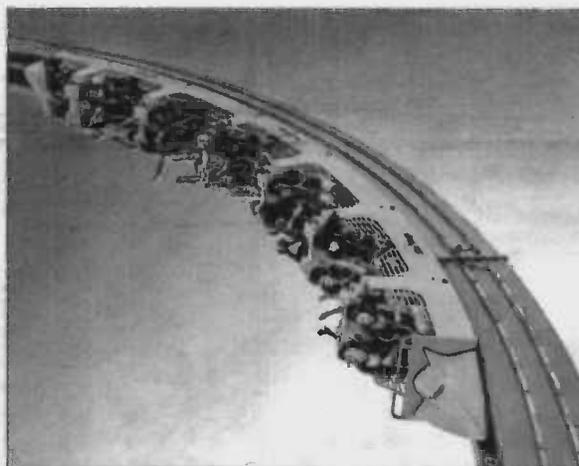
Park announces new 100-foot loop coaster for 2018

Staff report

A 100-foot loop coaster dubbed a "world-record breaking attraction" in a Thursday announcement by officials at Six Flags Great America is scheduled to open for the 2018 season at the Gurnee theme park.

"Six Flags Great America, the Thrill Capital of the Midwest, has an announcement of epic proportions," park officials said in a statement released at 3 a.m.

"Coming in 2018 is the world's largest loop coaster. This world-record breaking attraction will take riders forward and backward on a gigantic loop before suspending them completely upside down for plenty of wicked hang-time."



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This Six Flags photo shows a looping coaster similar to one scheduled to be installed in the Gurnee park in 2018.

According to information in the statement, the ride — currently without a name — will be situated in the Mardi Gras section of the park, where a tumbling platform ride called King Chaos was removed from the Great

America roster on Aug. 27. The new ride will be Great America's 16th coaster.

The ride specifications tout it as the "world's largest coaster of its kind," with 360-degree revolutions with multiple inversions; 32

seats with guests seated back-to-back and face-to-face; and inverted hang-time for riders, suspending them upside down for extended periods of time.

"Six Flags continues to prove that innovation is in our DNA and we are thrilled to introduce yet another world-record breaking coaster to our impressive arsenal of thrill rides," park President Hank Salemi said in a statement.

"Standing at 100 feet tall, this is an experience our guests cannot get anywhere else on the planet. With the multiple inversions and record hang-time, this new coaster packs a punch and is going to be one of our most intense attractions."

The statement added that the ride "will be named soon" and is set to open in the spring.

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New tax has consumers, grocers howling

Note that business is down as sweet drinks cost more

By **MIKE ISAACS AND GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER**
Pioneer Press

Nearly a month after Cook County's new Sweetened Beverage Tax Ordinance took effect, some area consumers continue to cry foul, and several business owners say they are struggling to adjust.

The ordinance, which went into effect Aug. 2, imposes a new one-cent-per-ounce tax on the retail sale of sweetened beverages in Cook County. Everything from regular and diet soda, to lemonades, ready-to-drink sweetened coffee and teas, sports and energy drinks, as well as juice that isn't 100 percent fruit or vegetable — including beverages served from a fountain — are subject to the tax.

"It's stupid and it's hurt the business," said Arun Sharma, owner of a 7-Eleven on Main Street in Skokie. "People are not buying as much, and I'm not ordering as much."

A 20-ounce beverage affected by the tax at Sharma's store now costs the consumer 20 cents more — up from around \$2.40 to \$2.60, he said.

"Every week, we used to order 90 bottles of two-liters, but now we're ordering 35," Sharma said. "Even with 35, we have stuff not moving."

County officials have said that \$74.6 million is expected to be generated from the tax. The money is supposed to help fund some county public health services. Additionally, county officials who support the tax say it could help address some health issues, including obesity.

Commissioners passed the tax Nov. 10, 2016 on a 9-8 vote, with one member absent.

It was initially supposed



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Nick Theodosios, owner of the popular Dengeos restaurant at Main Street and McCormick Boulevard in Skokie, said customers have complained about the Cook County sweetened beverage tax that went into effect last month. Theodosios said soda prices have gone up because of the tax.

to go into effect July 1, but a lawsuit held up that date. Then a judge dismissed the suit, paving the way for the August implementation of the tax.

The Illinois Alliance to Prevent Obesity issued a statement supporting the tax as the law went into effect last month.

"We've seen similar taxes create real, positive change in other cities across the country — in the form of reduced consumption of sweetened beverages and increased consumption of healthier beverages — and we are confident Cook County will see the same results," said Elissa Bassler, CEO of the Illinois Public Health Institute, and executive director of the Illinois Alliance to Prevent Obesity.

Some store and restaurant owners complain that the tax is another unfair hit they have to absorb because of an unlevel playing field. Some said the biggest prob-



Dimitra Armiras, manager of the Charcoal Flame Grill in Morton Grove, said soda sales are definitely down since the Cook County sugary beverage tax went into effect last month. Armiras, seen here Aug. 29, said she will have to raise prices because of the tax.

lem with the tax is that it affects only Cook County, when other nearby counties, including Lake and DuPage, are not adversely

affected.

A two-liter bottle at Aldi grocery store now costs 67 cents more than it used to, said Kris Stergiou, owner of

a downtown Skokie grocery store. He said he orders less product than he used to, estimating his orders are down by as much as 80

percent over the last month.

"I used to order every week from four different vendors," he said. "Now I just place an order to one of them. People feel they have to go somewhere else to get their soda — a different county."

Aldi shopper Lydia Manifold said she was never a heavy soda consumer, but the tax has made her think twice about purchasing soda at all for her family.

"It isn't something I bought all the time anyway," she said. "I can do without it. But it seems ridiculous to me that only Cook County consumers have to pay more. That doesn't seem right."

Nick Theodosios, owner of Skokie's popular Dengeos restaurant on Main Street, said customers complained a lot about the tax when it was implemented.

Soda is now 21 cents more at the restaurant than it used to be because of the tax, he said.

"People feel the county is gouging them, and the restaurant is gouging them, and they're getting robbed," he said. "They don't understand the cost that we face because of this. People are absolutely not ordering as much soda now."

For right now, Dengeos is keeping its free refill policy and "eating the extra cost" from the increased tax, he said.

Sparky's restaurant, an east-side-of-Skokie fixture for more than 30 years, is also selling less soda than it used to because of the tax, said owner Gus Hotis. "People want more water now. People just don't buy any soda anymore."

Perry Johnson of Chicago, who works near Sparky's, said he will continue to buy soda regularly even if it is more expensive.

"I drink Coke a lot," he said. "I don't like that it costs more, but a few cents won't stop me from drinking it. And I'm not going to

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drive 10 miles to get it for cheaper. The gas money alone wipes out the savings."

The new tax has caused Nano's Pizza in Morton Grove to charge for refills for the first time, said owner Pete Karamaniolas.

"I had to start charging for refills just because of the tax," he said. "I had no real choice."

Although his prices for sodas have not yet gone up, Karamaniolas said they will eventually — if fountain drinks are still around at all.

"I'm debating whether to get rid of the fountain drinks and just have cans," he said. "It's not worth it. People think twice about getting the refill now. They don't want to pay for it."

Morton Grove Food Mart is not only selling less soda now, said owner Kaushik Patel, but it lost its long-

time soda distributor because of the Cook County tax.

A letter the food mart received from the non-alcoholic division of Joseph Mullarkey Distributors, Inc. informed the owners that it would not be delivering non-alcoholic drinks anymore because of "changing conditions in our trade area."

Patel said the salesman who has delivered the beverages to the store for a long time recently told him he has been laid off because of the county tax.

A 12-pack of soda at Morton Grove Food Mart costs \$6.49 when it used to cost just under \$5, he said.

"Everybody is complaining," Patel said. "A lot of people are saying that it's getting easier to buy beer than it is to get pop. I have a south side store and sometimes beer is cheaper there now."

In Lincolnwood, accountant Katie Klein, with the Lincolnwood Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said she personally was upset that "they say they're taxing us to help us. If I want a pop I'll have a freaking soda pop."

At the chamber level, Klein said, "Oh my goodness. What have I not heard. Some of our clients call us on a daily basis just to complain about it."

It's the mom-and-pop stores that seem to be taking it the hardest, Klein said, as prices go up for soda, and demand potentially falls off.

At Koi Fine Asian Cuisine and Lounge in Evanston, though, manager Shiming Chen gave a different story. As a fine dining establishment, "we don't get as many kids" as a burger joint or similar restaurant, and thus don't serve as much soda.

"Most adults order coffee or wine," Chen said.



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Arun Shamra, owner of a 7-Eleven on Main Street in Skokie, waits on a customer Aug. 29. Shamra said his soda sales have declined since the Cook County sugary beverage tax went into effect last month and he has been ordering less product.

While Koi did raise the price for a soda from \$1 to \$1.26, Chen said the restaurant still offers free refills. He hasn't noticed a drop in demand.

"If people want soda, they're still going to drink soda," Chen said.

At L. Woods Tap and

Pine Lodge in Lincolnwood, hostess Samantha Patzold said she couldn't speak for the restaurant, but personally noticed her favorite VitaminWater brand of flavored water had jumped in price from \$2.20 to \$2.75 per bottle at the store where she shops.

"That's pretty expensive for one drink," Patzold said.

Is she still consuming the same amount of VitaminWater as before?

"Yes. Definitely," Patzold said.

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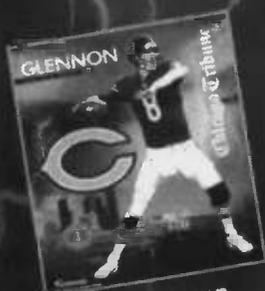
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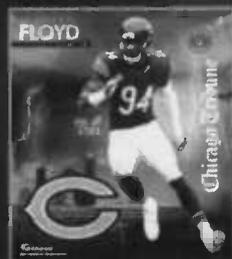
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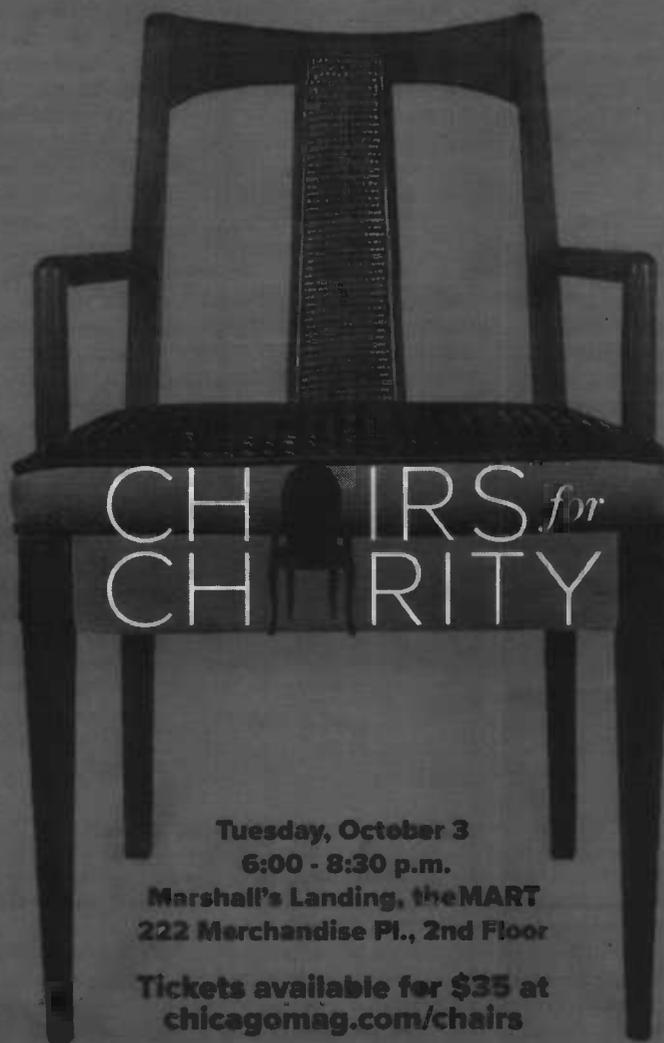
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Niles Township libraries log more summer readers

By MIKE ISAACS
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If results from summer library programs across Niles Township are any indication, many children returning to school this month will not have to reacquaint themselves with the practice of reading.

Library officials report that participation in summer reading programs in 2017 was significantly up.

Reading programs have taken a more creative shape in recent years, librarians say. Many are no longer restricted to just reading books — other engagement activities are offered — although reading remains the heart. The programs are often family-themed and come with incentive prizes — although each library program has its own flavor.

The Skokie Public Library called its summer reading program Camp Imagine. When children and adults completed books or other activities, they could report to the Camp Imagine desk in the lobby to earn badges. They also were able to express their feelings about the books by writing letters.

"You've inspired me so much since I've read the first book," a Skokie fourth-grader wrote to book characters she loves. "I trust you so much that I should tell you about myself."

Kathy Sexton, Skokie Public Library readers services librarian, said more than 3,700 children and adults registered for Camp Imagine, which finished in the middle of August.

About 65 percent of participants earned at least one of 15 badges, and 61 people earned all 15 of the available badges, officials said.

"Every year was a different summer reading theme until last year, which was

our first camp theme," Sexton said. "Last year, it was called Camp Curiosity. We really like it, and patrons seem to really love it, too. It gives a lot of leeway in the program for them to create it the way they want it to be."

Mike Antwi-Nsiah, 19, volunteered this summer, handing out badges from behind the Camp Imagine desk.

"I did it last summer, and it was really cool so I decided to come back and do it again," he said. "I see how little buttons can make kids so happy. You don't have to buy them really expensive toys. You give them a button and they're super happy about that. I'm like Santa."

Camp Imagine was only one way in which the library encouraged and promoted reading this summer. Its Booking With a Buddy program, which celebrated its 20th year, teams older children to seniors with children entering first to third grades to encourage reading.

Kristina Nickels said her daughter, Cassidy, 6, participated in the program for the first time this summer.

"I thought it would be a nice thing for her to do over the summer to just keep in the habit," Nickels said. "She really likes to come in and pick out a bunch of books. I was kind of nervous she might not like it, but it's been good."

Mariah Ghouri has a child who has been in the program for two years and another who participated the first time this summer.

"I think this really gives them a good opportunity to read and share their thoughts and ideas with other students that are not their age," she said.

Niles' West High School sophomore Saeeda Noor



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Adults and children earned badges this summer, as seen here July 26 during the Skokie Public Library's Camp Imagine summer reading program.



Morgan Bard, 12, right, reads with Alsha Hussain, 5, during a Booking With a Buddy session July 26 at the Skokie Public Library. The library encouraged and promoted reading this summer through its Camp Imagine summer reading program and through Booking With a Buddy, which is now 20 years old.

volunteered as a "big buddy" for the first time this summer. She was paired with an 8-year-old boy, she said.

"We've been reading a chapter book together," Noor said. "Every day we get through at least 20 pages. I read to him some, and he also reads to me."

Like Skokie, the smaller Lincolnwood Public Li-

brary offered a successful all-family reading program this summer, said library Head of Youth Services Sharon Levine.

"We've been doing summer reading programs for years, but this is the second year we've done it with a punch card," she said. "People who participate love it."

According to library head of marketing Chris

Renkosiak, the program drew approximately 150 participants.

"We've seen some exciting activity since the completion of our renovation earlier this year, and this summer's been one of the busiest for us on record, proving that folks are doing a large amount of reading and learning this summer," he said.

The two-month summer reading programs at the Morton Grove and Niles-Maine District public libraries also showed a healthy participation increase from last year, their librarians say.

Morton Grove's program offered three divisions — for children, teens and adults. Participants submitted entries after reading books or engaging in other activities for the chance to win prizes, said adult reference librarian Megan Rosol.

According to Rosol, the library received 1,810 entries for adults although that number included some multiple entries from the same participants.

"We absolutely didn't expect as big of a response as

we got," she said. "We were pleasantly surprised."

Courtney Schroeder, head of youth services at Morton Grove's library, said the children's and teen's programs were also successful. The 907 participating children were about 200 more than last year, she said, and there were 720 older children registered for the teen program. "We had to buy more prizes before the program was over," she said.

Niles-Maine District Public Library Youth Services Assistant Program Supervisor Sarah Muskvitch said 1,389 people participated in the library's reading program — about 200 more than last year.

The Niles-Maine program allowed participants to earn tokens for reading books and other activities and to try to win prizes.

"The numbers were really big this summer," Muskvitch said. "It didn't matter which age group. Our numbers were up across the board."

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OPINION

Are elite youth sports programs spoiling the point of youth sports?



RANDY BLASER

There's a story about Joe DiMaggio that I like.

It's in the late innings of a game near the end of the season and DiMaggio hits an easy single that he legs out for a double going in hard to second base. After the game, a reporter asked the great slugger why he went so hard in a meaningless game near the end of the year.

Joe answered that there might be someone in the stands that day who never saw him play before. Joe wanted to make sure that one fan understood how he played baseball.

In all things, DiMaggio left little doubt in the minds of all who saw him play that he was the best.

How did he get to be the best? How did he become Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper?

Parents of aspiring young ballplayers all across the country are searching for such an answer and think they found it in the latest craze to hit youth sports — travel teams.

The impact of these elite sports programs — starting for some kids as young as 9 years old — are a lot less than turning a child into the next Joe DiMaggio or Mike Trout.

Time magazine in a report last week chronicled the impact elite travel teams are having on youth sports, and it is hardly positive.

Youth sports is a \$15.3 billion market that has grown by 55 percent since 2010. But Little League Baseball, formed to give all kids a real chance to play real baseball, is down 20 percent. What was once New York Yankees for kids baseball, culminating in the Little League World Series,



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Baseballs sit in the well during the Champlain Game of the Little League World Series between Japan and the Southwest Team from Texas at Lamade Stadium on Aug. 27 in South Williamsport, Pa.

is now an apparent dinosaur as the best athletes are gleaned from the ranks of neighborhood house leagues to play on elite travel teams.

These young athletes play all summer long, traveling in tournaments across the country, with parents paying thousands of dollars for equipment, travel and lodging costs and giving up vacations and holidays, pursuing a dream of a full ride scholarship to college and perhaps a professional contract.

The idea is that when a kid plays more baseball, the better he'll get. And playing against better athletes will make him or her better still.

Statistics don't bear that out. Of the 7 million high school athletes in the United States, only 2 percent even play at a top-level college, according to the Time magazine piece.

Those stats show that maybe elite athletes are born, not made. And the cost is high, with families paying up to 10 percent of their income to finance a child on an elite travel team. At that rate, a family could easily save enough to finance a college education.

That's not all. There's been an increase in repetitive injuries, burnout and depression among kids who are focusing on one sport all the time.

There is a social cost, too, as the term "elite" just doesn't refer to talented athletes. Family income required for travel teams make it more and more of an exclusive club, with lower-income families being shut out.

It raises the question: What's the point of a kid playing baseball, or any sport for that matter? The chance to become a big leaguer? There are only about 750 of them in a country of 323 million. As I used to tell the kids I coached who got distraught over an error or strikeout, "Nothing that happens on the field today will determine whether you make the Big Leagues."

It should be fun, fun like turning a sure single into a double by going hard into second base, even when the game isn't on the line.

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Kindness, generosity provide antidote to poisonous presidential behavior



PAUL SASSONE

I need an antidote. My system has been poisoned by what I see, hear and read of the actions of our president, from his praise of white supremacists, to his attempts to deny health care to millions of Americans to his attack on the very air we breathe.

As a lifelong journalist, I always eagerly picked up the paper and turned on the news every day to learn what was happening.

Now, though, I approach the paper with trepidation. And instead of turning on the news I often find myself opting for "Modern Family" re-runs.

So, I need an antidote. I need to know there still is kindness and generosity. And I have found some of both.

That, according to the anti-hunger group Feeding America, 29.1 million Americans live in food-insecure households is more poison in our system.

But the growing response of individual Americans isn't.

Little Free Pantries are springing up all over the country. The first appeared in May of last year in Fayetteville, Ark. The pantries are a variation of the Little Free Library idea in which individuals fill a free-standing box usually in the front yard with books. Passersby are invited to take what they would like to read and perhaps leave a book of their own.

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Church member Marilyn Fisher fills the little free food pantry she erected in front of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Oak Forest. The free pantry is available for anyone who needs it. Donations are left in the pantry by community residents.

Pantry. It is a nonprofit effort of kind and generous individuals. There are more than 1,000 Little Free Pantries scattered across the United States. And there are pantries in Canada and New Zealand.

Little Free Pantry has a website at which pantry creators share information and their experiences. The website even has sample plans for making the pantry containers, called Blessing Boxes.

You can see more for yourself at www.littlefreepantry.org.

The website discusses the best items with which to fill the Blessing Boxes (nothing sharp, nothing

perishable). And since food is involved, would-be pantry makers are urged to consult local laws and codes relating to distributing food.

On that website, pantry makers share how rewarding the effort is.

What is their reward? The satisfaction of helping people who need help. The motto of Little Free Pantry is "Take what you need. Give what you can."

So, I found some of the generosity and kindness I longed for. Too bad for America I couldn't find them at the White House.

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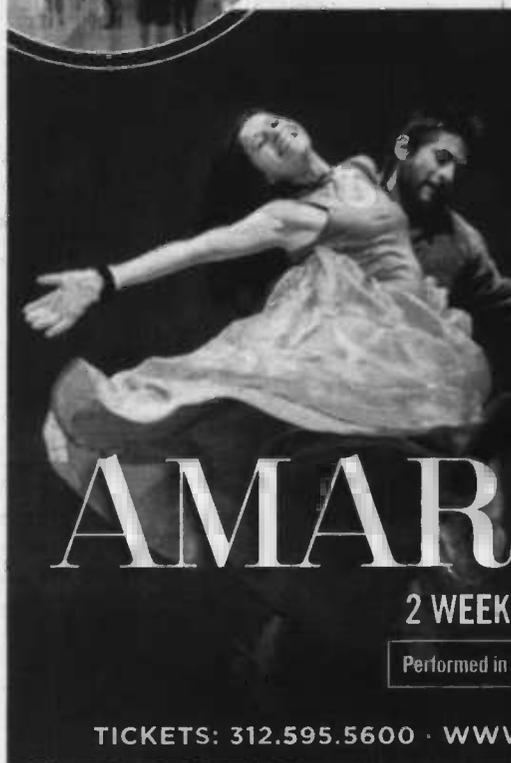
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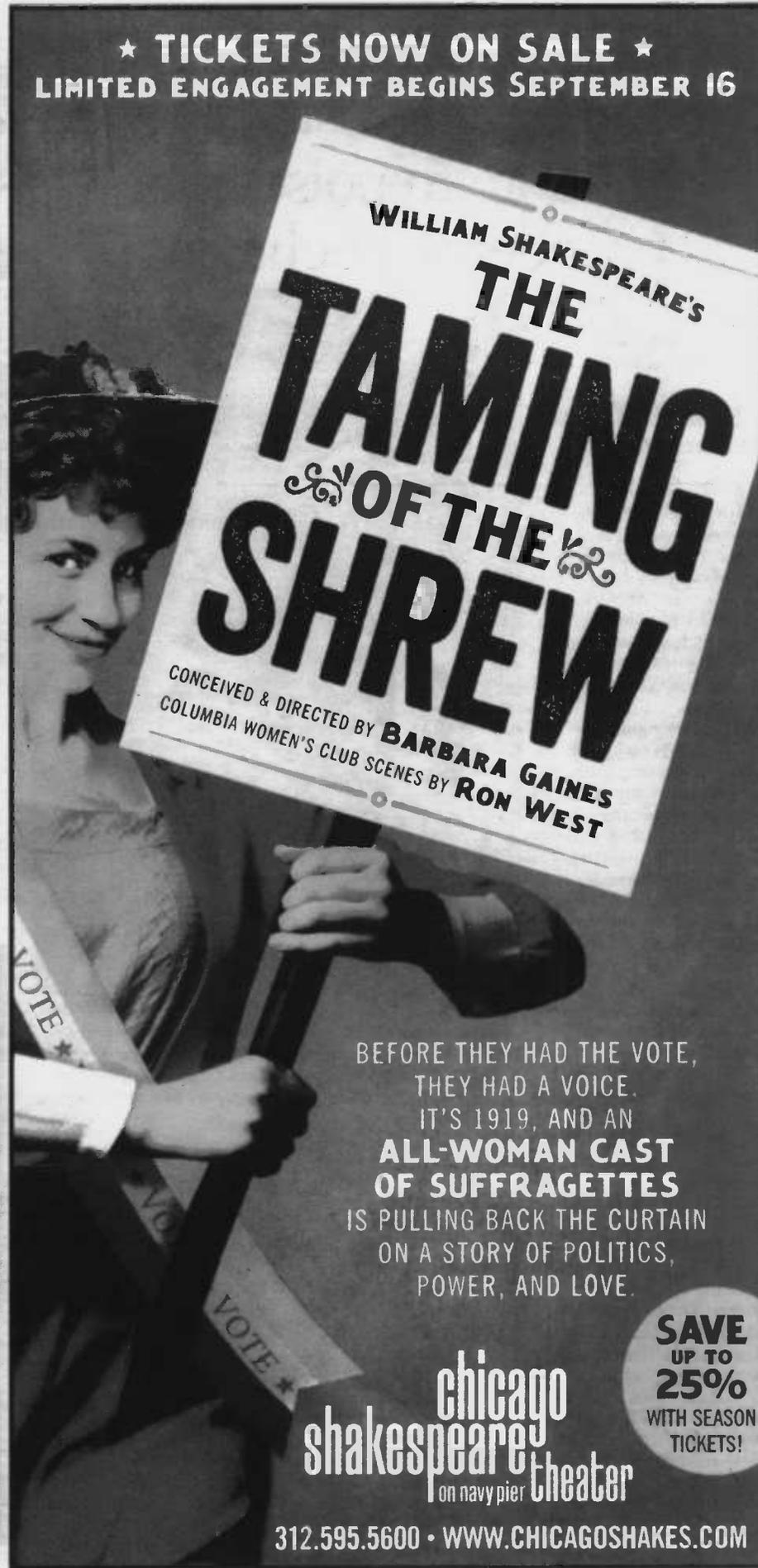
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Raise a stein to Oktoberfest

Celebrate the taste of the season at one of these area festivals

BY VERONICA HINKE
Pioneer Press

Ein Prosit! You'll be hearing that beloved German phrase soon as Oktoberfest season sets in. From dachshund parades to keg tappings to those perennial beer-barrel polkas, it's time to put on your best lederhosen. Here's a list of places where you can raise a stein.

Chicago German-American Oktoberfest

Lincoln Square, Lincoln and Leland avenues, Chicago

It's one of the biggest, best street parties in Chicago, and it's right off the Western stop on the Brown Line. The annual Chicago German-American Oktoberfest will take place 5 to 11 p.m. Sept. 8, noon to 11 p.m. Sept. 9 and noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 10. There will be a special German Mass at 11 a.m. Sept. 10. There will be live music, authentic food and drinks, entertainment and shopping. The annual parade is at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 from Lincoln Avenue and Irving Park Road. See www.germanday.com/oktoberfest.

Oak Park's Oaktobberfest

Marion Street and North Boulevard, downtown Oak Park

Oak Park's Oaktobberfest takes place 4:30-10 p.m. Sept. 15 and from noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 16. The event features food, craft beer, live music and even a root beer garden for kids, open noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 16. The root beer garden will feature zucchini races, a ninja obstacle course, root beer floats and games. For adults, there will be a variety of craft beers. Three live bands will play on Sept. 15; four bands will play on Sept. 16. Admission is free. See www.Oaktobberfest.net.

Hofbrauhaus Oktoberfest

Hofbrauhaus, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont

At Hofbrauhaus in Rosemont, Oktoberfest isn't just one day or a weekend; it stretches out six weeks. Oktoberfest festivities will start at Hofbrauhaus on Sept. 15 and run until Oct. 29. There will be live German music, games and fun competitions throughout the six weeks. Check the website for the schedule of German dancers and



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German Day Lincoln Square Dancers with the Chicago Edelweiss Club entertain Oktoberfest goers on a float in the Von Steuben Parade.

bands. See www.HofbrauhausChicago.com/events.

Oktoberfest at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church

St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church, 1429 W. Wellington Ave, Chicago

Oktoberfest Chicago, a long-standing tradition, will take place at St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church from 5-10 p.m. Sept. 29, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sept. 30 and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sept. 31 at the corner of Lincoln, Wellington and Southport in Chicago. Activities will include craft beer tastings Sept. 29 and 30, German food and beer,

live music throughout the weekend and games and activities for kids. The craft beer tasting sessions will be held in a spirited German beer hall within St. Alphonsus church. Kinderfest will take place 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. There will be activities for kids, including polka lessons. See www.OktoberfestChicago.org.

Revolution Brewing Oktoberfest Party

Revolution Brewing, 2323 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago

Revolution Brewing will host its annual Oktoberfest celebration on Milwaukee Avenue outside the brewpub. The event takes place noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 29 and all

day on Sept. 30. Admission includes a half-liter stein of beer, which you can buy tickets to refill with any of eight beers on tap (including Rev's Oktoberfest, of course). There will be live music, and tickets can be used to buy food and merchandise. See www.Revbrew.com/events.

Center of Concern Oktoberfest

Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge

The Center of Concern will host its annual Oktoberfest celebration from 6 to 11 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Park Ridge Country Club.

Turn to *Oktoberfest*, Page 20

Guitar festival

Sept. 15 and 16

Enjoy evening concerts or bring your guitar for free technique workshops with these giants of guitar artistry. Featuring John Knowles, two-time Grammy winner Laurence Juber, Eric Lugosch, and David Onderdonk.



Oct. 5 - 15

"What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play!" These upbeat lyrics, hide a dark secret. There is a storm of cruelty and political upheaval brewing in 1930s Germany. Sally and the other performers at the Kit Kat Klub choose to live in carefree ignorance believing that politics have no place in their lives of freedom and fun.

JAZZ LOUNGE

Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

This popular event transforms the Performing Arts Center into a cool jazz lounge featuring the Oakton Jazz Band under the direction of Robert Evans.

A poetic, whimsical and tender story about a man who spends his life studying dying languages but is unable to use his own words to express himself to those he loves. With moments of magical realism, the play provokes the imagination like the works of Gabriel Garcia Marquez or Sarah Ruhl.



Oct. 26 - Nov. 5

If on a Winter's Night

GUITAR AND STRINGS RECITAL

Dec. 4, 8 p.m.

Enjoy an evening featuring the Oakton String Ensemble led by noted violist Daniel Golden, and the Guitar Ensemble under the direction of Yale School of Music trained Tom Clippert.

Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

The Oakton Jazz Band wraps up the semester with an exhilarating evening under the direction of Robert Evans. Come for the special celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of jazz pianist, Thelonius Monk.

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DIE-MUSIKMEISTERS PHOTO

The Die-Musikmeisters are one of the hardest working oompah bands during Oktoberfest season, appearing at multiple festivals.

Oktoberfest, from Page 19

The lederhosen-bedazzled festival will benefit the Center of Concern, which is a local social services agency dedicated to helping people in need in the area. The event will feature a German beer garden, live music, games, auctions and a German buffet dinner with complimentary wine. Tickets are \$60 in advance and \$75 at the door. See www.CenterOfConcern.org/oktoberfest or call 847-823-0453.

Evanston Oktoberfest Craft Beer Festival

1818 Maple Ave., Evanston

The third annual Evanston Oktoberfest takes place from 1-6 p.m. Oct. 15 in the parking lot behind the Hilton Garden Inn, 1818 Maple Ave. The fest will feature craft beer, food, live music and fun. Participating restaurants and breweries include Smylie Brothers, Peckish Pig, Yeero Revolution, Bangers & Lace and La Cocinita. The War and Treaty duo will provide live music. Evanston Oktoberfest is a fundraiser for Downtown Evanston, a nonprofit organization that manages and markets the downtown Evanston business district. See www.downtownevanston.org/oktoberfest.

Oktoberfest at Hodges Park

Hodges Park, 101 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge

The Park Ridge Park District is teaming up with local eateries Holt's and Ay Caramba for an Oktoberfest celebration noon-9 p.m. Oct. 21 in Hodges Park. A DJ will play from noon to 5 p.m., and live bands will perform from 5-9 p.m. Kids activities will take place from noon to 5 p.m. The event



OAKTOBERFEST PHOTO

Kids will have plenty of activities to try out at Oak Park's Oaktobefest.

will include food and beer. Admission is free, but a \$5 wristband will get you access to balloon twisting, face painting, games and bounce houses. See www.prparks.org.

Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association Fall Festival/Oktoberfest

Emerson Street and Busse Avenue, Mount Prospect

The Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association will host its annual Fall Festival and Oktoberfest from 4-11 p.m. Oct. 13 and 1-11 p.m. Oct. 14. The kids program will be held from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 14. Highlights include hay rides, pumpkin decorating, and a trick-or-treat candy line. From 4-11 p.m. Oct. 14 there will be authentic German music and food. The popular German band Phenix will play from 6-11 p.m. See www.MPDowntown.com/events.

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MOMMY ON A SHOESTRING

Great idea!

Mom entrepreneurs who took 'aha' moments to marketplace



BETH ENGELMAN
Mommy on a Shoestring

Getting kids to eat their veggies, making mealtime less stressful — moms have always been problem-solvers. But some of them have turned their problems into opportunities, and I recently chatted with several such mom entrepreneurs about how they did it.

Eat your veggies

Julie Lincoln's son was a picky eater. He hated all vegetables unless they were doused with salad dressing that often contained additives, preservatives and sugar. Not an ideal situation.

Lincoln, like so many parents, wanted her child to eat healthy — or as healthy as possible. So when she met natural food scientist, Josh Young, changes began.

They teamed up to create Vegy Vida (vegyvida.com), an all-natural, GMO-free dressing and dip that enhances the flavor of vegetables without masking them with processed ingredients and sugar.

"Kids have three times more taste buds than adults and can taste things more intensely," said Lincoln, so they easily pick up on their bitter taste, which can be overpowering. "That's why kids are predisposed to sugar added to so many foods to hide the flavor."

Vegy Vida incorporates an ingredient found in cucumber extract that naturally softens the flavor of veggies, rendering them less bitter.

"Because Vegy Vida enhances the natural flavor of vegetables, we are able to train our children's palates to enjoy vegetables, rather than seek ways to hide the flavor," Lincoln said.

The company is only a few years old, but is growing exponentially. Currently, Vegy Vida is sold in more than 1,700 stores (including Walmart) and expected to be in 6,000 stores by the



JULIE LINCOLN

Julie Lincoln teamed up with natural food scientist Josh Young to start Vegy Vida, a GMO-free dressing.

end of 2017.

"My best advice to other entrepreneurs is be willing to fail," Lincoln said. "You will encounter failure at every turn, so you need to be able to accept the failure, learn from it and move on. You will have to make tough choices and take risks but in the end, it will make you stronger and better."

Making dinnertime less stressful

"When my kids were younger, dinnertime was my biggest worry," said Meg Barnhart, co-founder of the Zen of Slow Cooking (thezenofslowcooking.com). "My husband was constantly traveling and my three kids were going in three different directions. Getting a healthy meal on the table was virtually impossible."

When a friend suggested Barnhart purchase a slow cooker, she recalled, "It sounds silly, but using a slow cooker really changed my life. I was able to restore peace and calm in my home by focusing my attention on my kids, while dinner slowly came together."

Barnhart's kitchen epiphany soon led to the creation of her



ZEN OF SLOW COOKING

Meg Barnhart, left, and Jane McKay are co-founders of Zen of Slow Cooking.

company, which she co-founded with culinary expert Jane McKay. Together they created a line of gourmet-inspired spice blends that allow at-home chefs, even novices, to make delicious, nutritious meals in the slow cooker.

"Our goal is to relieve last-minute panic with the knowledge that a meal is quietly bubbling away," Barnhart said.

As the company grew and orders started to roll in, Barnhart and McKay set their sights on phase two of their business plan: making a positive impact on the lives of others, specifically those

people with learning challenges. The company partnered with Planet Access Company which provides training and employment for adults with developmental disabilities.

Working with PAC lets Barnhart and McKay focus on growing their business and creating new spice blends and recipes while employees at PAC do the labeling and packaging. The company currently sells blends in a number of stores including Sunset Foods, select Whole Foods stores and on Amazon.com.

They have also partnered with Peapod to create slow cooker meal kits that make cooking dinner even easier.

Barnhart's advice for aspiring entrepreneurs is simple and heartfelt: "Develop a list of core values and guiding principles. Find a partner who you love and be prepared for a lot of hard work, seven days a week, and don't be afraid to ask for advice from those who may be a step ahead of you."

Finding a healthier sports drink

Though a busy attorney and mother of four athletic kids, Sarah

Hardgrove-Koleno was confounded. She couldn't find a truly healthy sports drink. "Whenever my kids were playing sports, there was tons of Gatorade on the sidelines and it was a staple for the team snack. I couldn't believe it. That drink is bright blue or green and has tons of sugar and artificial dyes, not exactly what you want to put in your kids' bodies," she said.

Hardgrove-Koleno didn't find any good options. All the healthier drinks

tasted terrible. Seeing this void as an opportunity, Hardgrove-Koleno and a former law-school classmate, Dan Trainor, discussed the possibility of creating their own organic sports drink.



Sarah Hardgrove-Koleno is co-founder of KRa sport drink.

Along with Annie Hesser, Hardgrove-Koleno's tennis partner at the time, they created KRa (drinkkra.com).

It's an organic sports drink similar to major brands, but with less sugar, fewer calories, and no artificial dyes or chemicals. In less than three years KRa is quickly becoming a favorite of athletes of all sports, including professionals like Glenn Robinson III, who recently won the NBA Slam Dunk Contest.

The company also gives back to the community through their KRa for Play program, providing equipment and support for sports programs in underserved areas. "It's amazing to watch our company grow and to also see the great things we have been able to do for the community," said Hardgrove-Koleno.

Thinking about starting your own business? Hardgrove-Koleno offers this advice: "I'll take a line from the Life is Good brand — 'Do what you like, like what you do.' If you are able to inspire others with the positive energy you have for what you do, you will find great success in life."

COMMENTARY

The early work of playtime

Academic preschools may harm children in long term

By Jessica Smock
The Washington Post

Standing at the creek's edge, my son carefully drops his wooden boat into the water. He follows his classmates along the banks, guiding their boats with the attached knitted string, a small parade of colorful sails and bright rubber boots.

The children occasionally look behind them and smile proudly at their parents.

It's Regatta Day at my son's preschool, and the teachers, parents and children have hiked into the woods behind the school to launch the little boats. It's a special day to celebrate the children's weeks of hard work on this project.

They've built the boats out of pieces of wood. They've knitted the boat's string. They've painted and sewed the sails.

They've learned about creating and following patterns, about using patience and self-regulation to persevere through mistakes and challenges, about understanding numbers through counting and sequencing, about asking for help when assistance is needed. They've strengthened their control over their little hands and fingers.

All without a work sheet, a flashcard or a vocabulary lesson at a tiny desk. If you ask my son what he did at school on any given day, he will say, "Play."

And he is right. He plays and does hands-on activities all day, but that doesn't mean he isn't engaged in serious learning. I chose a school for him that under-

stands that play, as Fred Rogers famously said, is "the work of childhood." Children learn by running, building, imagining, climbing, storytelling, exploring, pretending and singing. It's how they build the foundation for the academic skills that are so critical later on.

Increasingly as a society, we are in danger of forgetting that the chance to engage in unscripted, playful learning is one of the primary things that young children deserve from adults, as early childhood educator Erika Christakis writes in "The Importance of Being Little: What Preschoolers Really Need From Grownups." "Play is the foundational building block of human cognition, emotional health, and social behavior," Christakis writes. "Play improves memory and helps children learn mathematical problems in their heads, take turns, regulate their impulses, and speak with greater complexity."

Researchers have documented how kindergarten has become the new first grade (or even second), how recess has disappeared from too many American elementary schools and how preschools are increasingly places where children are expected to spend large amounts of time "working" at their desks. As reported in *The New York Times*, a recent study has gotten a lot of attention for suggesting that this more "rigorous" academic approach to children's education might be better for kids. The study found that at the end of kindergarten, kids who had experienced at least one



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Okline, left, La-nya, orange, and Jayceon, right, make some shapes using cookie cutters and play material during a new Day Care program at the McGaw YMCA in Evanston.

year of academic preschool outperformed those who attended play-based preschools by an equivalent of two-and-a-half months of instruction.

To me, this is hardly surprising, and no parent should conclude from this single study that their child would be better off attending a "rigorously" academic preschool. If children are given direct instruction in literacy, numbers and math are expected to spend large amounts of time "working" at their desks. As reported in *The New York Times*, a recent study has gotten a lot of attention for suggesting that this more "rigorous" academic approach to children's education might be better for kids. The study found that at the end of kindergarten, kids who had experienced at least one

Other studies have found that early exposure to teacher-directed academic

instruction can be harmful to kids' long-term development. For instance, one study comparing students who had attended "academic" preschools with those who had attended "child-initiated" play-based preschools over several years concluded that "children's long-term progress may be slowed by overly academic preschool experiences that introduce formalized learning experiences too early for most children's developmental status. Pushing children too soon may actually backfire when children move into the later elementary school grades and are required to think more independently and take on greater responsibility for their own learning process."

Another study in Tennessee found that kids who

attended academic preschools were more prepared for kindergarten than their peers who hadn't attended preschool. However, by second grade, the students who hadn't gone to these preschools were performing better. The preschool-attending kids by this point had more negative attitudes toward school and worse work habits. Were they simply "burned out?"

We live in a fast-paced world full of global competition. Parents are busy and always looking for timesavers, "hacks" and quick fixes. We don't want our kids to get left behind.

But child development doesn't work like that. We can't rush our kids' brains to learn more, learn faster or learn in the style of miniaturized grown-ups.

Early childhood trainer and advocate Amanda Morgan, who blogs at Not Just Cute, compares the early work of play to the foundation of a house. Morgan writes, "Learning foundations are built through play and experience. And we can't afford to skip that. A push-down curriculum isn't helping kids to get ahead, it's simply ignoring the critical role of the foundation."

Preschoolers should not spend their days at desks, filling out work sheets and learning sight words. Childhood is too important for that.

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PETS

Separating cats easier when young

Felines can form strong bonds despite solitary stereotype

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

Q: My son, a second-year veterinary student, and I adopted two cats. They are brothers about 13 weeks now. We adopted them three weeks ago. My son is returning to school with one of the cats. I work full time. Will the cats be OK once separated? Is there anything we can do to make the separation easier? — Donna G., Oceanside, NY

A: It's great you are thinking about how your cats might react to this life change and trying to prepare them for it.

If your two cats were older, I would have concerns about separating them. Cats can form very tight feline friendships, and a bonded pair can be difficult to separate. Bonded cats that have been together for many years may suffer depression or behavior issues when separated. That's why animal shelters that receive a pair of bonded cats work hard to place them together. People often think cats enjoy solitude, but they often enjoy being part of a pride and can develop very deep friendships with other feline companions.

As for your cats, however, I don't think you will see depression or behavior issues; they are



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Cathy M. Rosenthal writes that bonded cats that have been together for many years may suffer depression or behavior issues when separated, so it is best to split up a bonded pair while the cats are still young.

still very young and should adapt more easily to their new living conditions. Cats this age are often adopted separately at shelters.

There is nothing you can do to prepare them, but just know they may look a little lost without the other at first. You may also hear more meowing during this transition, which is how cats communicate with humans, not other cats. The increased meowing may be them questioning their new situation or them merely looking to

you for comfort.

If you do see behavior changes, the best thing you and your son can do is provide them with plenty of love and attention until they adapt to their new living situation.

I am assuming your son is taking a cat to college for companionship, so the cats will be reunited on holidays and breaks. Cats who love each other can be a little testy initially during reunions. Even taking a cat to the

vet can result in a little hissing between friendly cats since the returning cat will suddenly smell different to the other cat. So, be sure to also give them time to adjust when they are brought back together.

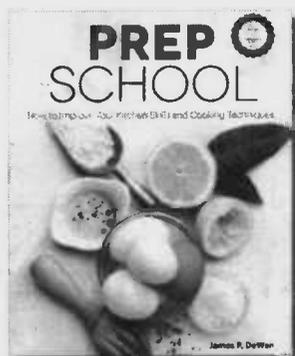
Q: It made me sad to read Robert N.'s letter about euthanizing his pets. My heart goes out to him. When we lost our last kitty, I was so thankful God took her in his timeline. For

me, the guilt feelings of deciding when the "right" time to euthanize her were overwhelming. I pray I never need to make that decision again. — Donna B. Tampa, FL

A: If you have pets, then you will likely have to make the euthanasia decision at some point during their lives. It is part of the grand bargain we make when we agree to share our homes with animals that we outlive by decades. The best we can hope for is that our pets either die of natural causes, as with your kitty, or live to a ripe old age and don't develop health problems that force us to make a euthanasia decision earlier in their lives.

You are not alone in this feeling. Regardless of when this decision is made, it's always a difficult one for pet parents to make. Sadly, some people swear off adopting future pets as a result, saying it's just too painful to think about. Eventually, most people adopt again when memories of the happy times spent with their pet eclipses the grief, and they suddenly long for that friendship again. Anyone who has ever had a companion animal can relate to your feelings.

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'Free trial' turns into monthly charges

Help Squad,
I would like your help with an unsolicited charge on my credit card.

I saw an ad for a weight-loss pill online called Garcinia at 4KHealth.com. It said the bottle was free and I would only have to pay shipping and handling of \$4.96.

I received the bottle and started using the supplement. On my next credit card statement, I noticed a charge for \$89.73. Not recognizing the charge, I called and was told the bottle of Garcinia was a trial and that if not canceled within 18 days I would be automatically charged this amount and would continue to get more without my ordering the product. I told 4K Health there was no mention of a trial period on the form I filled out, only that the bottle was free to try.

4K Health offered to split the \$90 charge. I rejected this. I was told to take the issue up with my credit card company, which I did but to no avail. I was then sent and charged for another bottle that I did not order.

The company credited me for one bottle but I am still charged for the other. I am

not looking for something for nothing. I will return the partial and full, unopened bottles if they want to rectify this problem.

Thanks for your help,
Ben, Lincolnwood

When I went to 4K Health's website, I looked for a link to the company's terms and conditions. I found it at the bottom of the company's home page. Though the document was lengthy, it did state that purchasers have 18 days to contact 4K Health to opt out of receiving a Garcinia refill at a cost of \$89.73 every 30 days. For professional input on the situation, I turned to attorney Beverly A. Berneman of Chicago law firm Golan Christie Taglia LLP. Berneman specializes in trademark, copyright and internet law, and drafts website terms and conditions for companies.

"If you're ordering from an online company for the first time, what you don't know can cost you more than you anticipated. Especially considering that the



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

company has your credit card information and will not hesitate to charge it," Berneman said.

She told me that online terms and conditions have recently come under scrutiny by the courts and many have determined that terms and conditions are enforce-

able when the user has to do something affirmative to agree to the terms and the terms and conditions are readily accessible for review before the user agrees.

She pointed out that the terms and conditions appear on every page of 4K Health's site. Additionally, under "Acceptance and Availability of Terms," it states "By ordering a Product from this website, you consent that this Agreement was provided to you electronically and was electronically signed by you." Though 4K Health appears to be on legally solid ground, Ben felt he had been duped. "Hidden in an addendum is not what I consider fair and open selling of this product. It seems the ad is set up to catch the unsuspecting user into a deal

they have no willingness to participate in."

When I contacted 4K Health by phone for comment, I was advised to send an email to an address that bounced back as a "Failure Notice." I then sent the same email to 4K Health's general customer support address but received no reply.

Berneman suggests online consumers do the following to protect themselves:

- Research the company to see what other people say about their experiences.
- Read the terms and conditions. If you're confused, weigh the benefit of purchase with the risk of paying the price if you don't like the service or product.
- When reading terms and conditions, make sure there are no pre-checked boxes.
- Mark your calendar with deadlines for returns and cancellations.
- Check your credit card statements to make sure you're not being charged after you've processed a cancellation.

Send your questions to
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BOOKS

Hear this, book lovers: 5 podcasts you'll want to check out



ISTOCK ILLUSTRATION

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

Checking the Biblioarchives, I see it's been over three years since I recommended book-related podcasts.

With the way they're proliferating, I should do it annually or maybe even monthly.

In addition to recommending a couple of my enduring favorites — Michael Silverblatt's "Bookworm" and "Otherp!With Brad Listi" — these are some of the book programs I listen to when I want quality book conversation in my ears.

"The Book Review"

This weekly podcast hosted by New York Times Book Review editor Pamela Paul benefits from the institutional weight of its sponsor, drawing many prominent figures — recently including Amy Schumer, David Sedaris and Al Franken — to talk about their books. But for my money, the key is Paul, who showed the depth of her book passions in "My Life With Bob: Flawed Heroine Keeps Book of Books, Plot Ensues." (Bob is the name Paul gives the journal in which she records her reading experiences.) In addition to the celebrities, Paul brings in editors and reviewers to add depth and color to the Book Review content.

"So Many Damn Books"

Hosted by extreme book enthusiasts Christopher Hermelin and Drew Broussard out of a New York apartment, this podcast features a combination of recommendations, book chat and guest interviews (including Francine Prose, Jonathan Lee, Elif Batuman, and, in the interest of full disclosure, me. Each episode also highlights a book- or guest-inspired cocktail to be imbibed while listening. Above all, it's clear the hosts are having fun. Invariably the guest authors are sucked in, too, and next thing you know, you're eavesdropping on a book-related party. I'm often smiling while listening to this one.

"Lit Up"

Hosted by journalist Angela Ledgerwood, "Lit Up" is more polished than "So Many Damn Books," but the discussion with a featured author each week still ranges widely, from writing to life itself. Primarily oriented around fiction (Tom Perrotta, J. Courtney Sullivan, Jenny Zhang), with a smattering of nonfiction memoir/essayists (Samantha Irby, Dani Shapiro), the show works both if you know and love the work, or if you're just being introduced to a new author.

"The New Yorker: Fiction"

This one is only monthly, but it offers content no other show can match. In each

episode, New Yorker fiction editor Deborah Treisman invites a prominent author to read and discuss a short story by someone else that originally appeared in *The New Yorker*. We hear Mary Gaitskill read John Cheever, Junot Diaz read Edwidge Danticat and Allan Gurganus read Grace Paley. Steeped in the long legacy of New Yorker fiction, the stories themselves are often (though not always) great, but it is the conversation afterward that I find most edifying. It's a glimpse at how writers think about fiction and storytelling, as drawn out by Treisman, who has been the gatekeeper at the institution for 15 years.

"Book Fight"

You'll find a different kind of conversation at "Book Fight," hosted by Tom McAllister and Mike Ingram, two writers and graduates of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Essentially it's two buddies, both of them funny, arguing about books, essays or stories. They have well over 200 episodes banked, so if you don't like one fight, there's always another.

If you have a favorite book podcast I'm missing, hit me up on email at books@chicagotribune.com. I'm always looking for more.

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

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah
2. "All The Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr
3. "A Gentleman In Moscow" by Amor Towles
4. "The Book Thief" by Markus Zusak
5. "The Magic Strings of Frankie Presto" by Mitch Albom
— Denise C., Lincolnwood

I'm feeling Charles Baxter's "The Feast of Love" as the right read for Denise.

1. "Between Shades of Gray" by Ruta Sepetys
2. "The Devil in the White City: Murder, Magic, and Madness at the Fair That Changed America" by Erik Larson
3. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins
4. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr
5. "Just One Evil Act" by Elizabeth George
— Carol R., Crestwood

For Carol, I'm going with Lori Rader-Day's latest, "The Day I Died," a tidy little work of suspense.

1. "The Waterworks" by E. L. Doctorow
2. "Italian Shoes" by Henning Mankell
3. "The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story" by Diane Ackerman
4. "Ragtime" by E. L. Doctorow
5. "Northanger Abbey" by Jane Austen
— Rosalie B., Oak Forest

Need something with a historical angle, which leads me to "Pym" by Mat Johnson.

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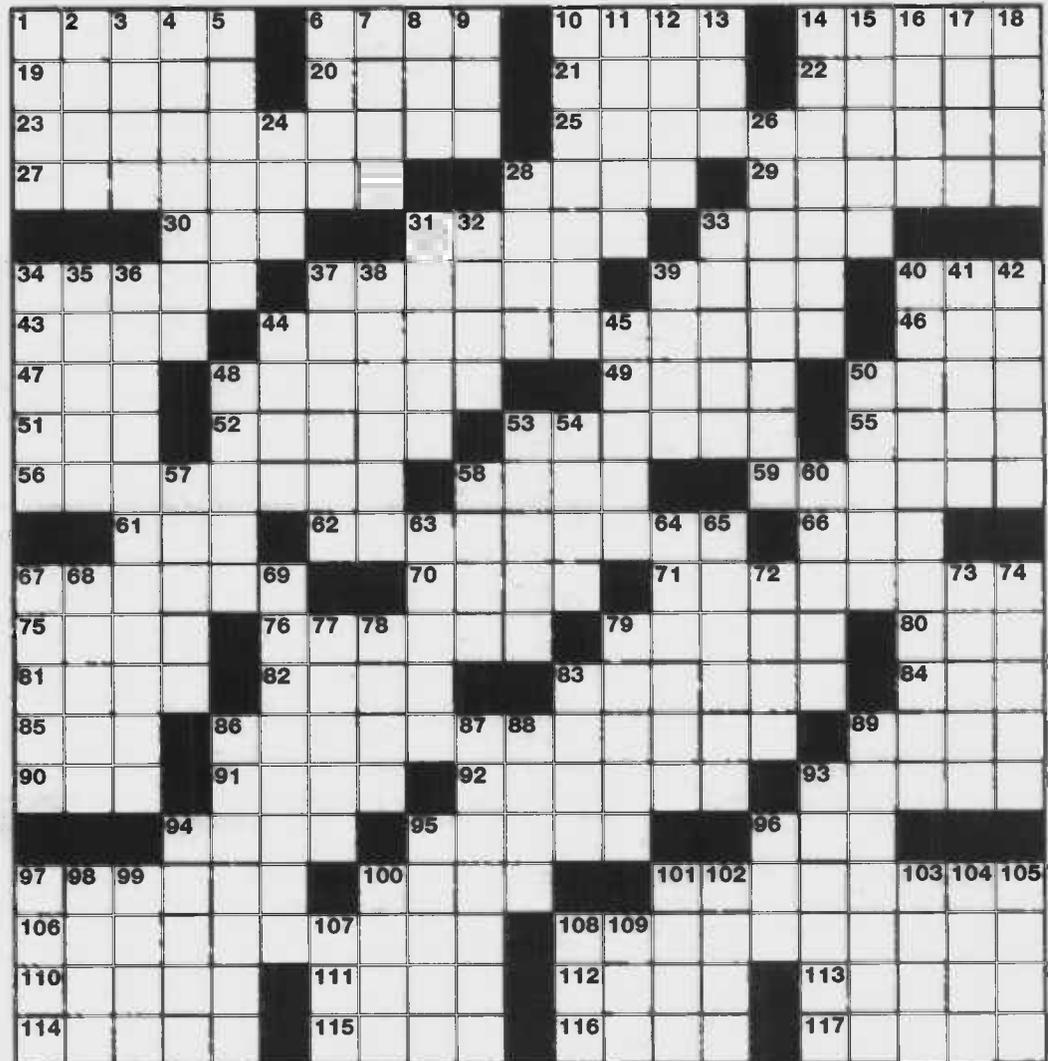
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Across

- 1 Navigational reference
6 Accomplishment
10 Lift with effort
14 Conversation subject
19 Roast beef specification
20 Composer Stravinsky
21 Figure skating leap
22 Author Jong
23 Very, very well
25 Marriage agent
27 Cloth goods
28 Actress Watson
29 Most fitting
30 Grate on
31 Sites for outdoor Christmas lights
33 Arbor Day planting
34 Map in a map
37 Croquet implement
39 Many profs.' degrees
40 Passing fancy
43 Active one
44 Romantic role
46 "Honest" prez
47 Miscalculate or misspeak
48 Squirrel, for one
49 Days of _ (long ago)
50 Tex-Mex dip
51 Off-road transport, for short
52 Puccini genre
53 Carpentry tool
55 "One more thing ..."
56 Glistens
58 At that time
59 Sparkle
61 Cedar Rapids college
- 62 Stat on canned food
66 Sunblock letters
67 Shakespearean fairy king
70 Laugh heartily
71 Emphatic affirmation
75 Airport rental fleet
76 Helping hand
79 Not as prevalent
80 Chill in the air
81 Medicinal plant
82 Versifier
83 Brunch fare
84 Letters in crime 100 Across
85 Grassland
86 Military proceeding
89 Have a hunch
90 Throw in
91 _ podrida (Spanish stew)
92 Overjoyed
93 Urban voting districts
94 Mars alias
95 Unoccupied
96 128 ozs. of milk
97 Share a story with
100 Research facilities
101 Travel website info
106 Elastic wrap
108 Human dynamo
110 Sparkle
111 All wrapped up
112 USAF truant
113 Permit to enter
114 Divided Asian peninsula
115 Corn crop
116 Retrieves
117 Spiral-horned antelope

Down

- 1 Fling a fishing line
2 Actor Cronyn
3 *Iliad* warrior
4 More out of practice
5 Casual top
6 "Whatever makes you happy"
7 Brunch fare
8 "You've got mail" ISP
9 Have a taste of
10 Sam Spade creator
11 Academic hurdles
12 Crumbly salad topper
13 Pampering treatment, for short
14 Violent weather
15 Speak from a lectern
16 Long-nosed fish
17 Puts frosting on
18 E-tail icon
24 Category
26 High-pressure pitch
28 Not fractional
31 Justice Kagan
32 Touched down
33 Yonder
34 Creative flashes
35 "_ to the Future" (Alaska's motto)
36 Interstate adjunct
37 Contemporary
38 Not at all eager
39 Paid players
40 Nitpicker
41 Knock down some
42 Interior design
44 Relaxed gait
45 Examining
48 Juliet's guy



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- 50 Sounds of shock
53 Flout the rules
54 Anointed successor
57 American artist/inventor
58 Puny poker pair
60 App clientele
63 Country singer Travis
64 Philly-area sandwich
65 Tailor's supply
- 67 Central Florida city
68 In bundles
69 Layered pastry
72 Tarzan movie sound effect
73 Supped in style
74 Gems from Australia
77 People
78 Medicinal fluids
79 Tattered and torn
83 Day-care handful
- 86 Microsoft's virtual assistant
87 Country club crowd
88 Chalet backdrop
89 Pita filling
93 Be unable to decide
94 *The Zoo Story* playwright
95 All fired up
96 Cultivation, in brand names
- 97 Work assignment
98 Audible repetition
99 Impolite look
100 Molten matter
101 Much of the time
102 Hardships
103 Comic Rudner
104 Shamrock land
105 Mail away
107 Female rabbit
108 Tea holder
109 Leave speechless

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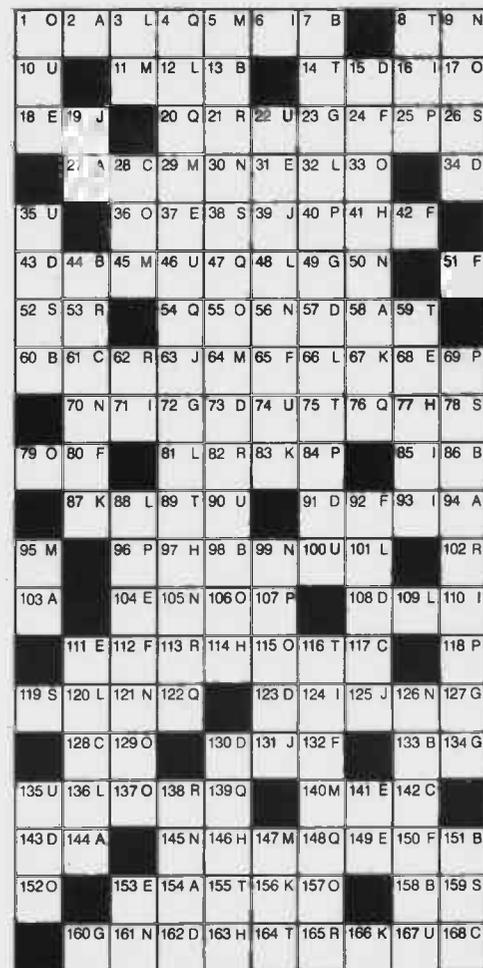
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2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Proclamation place
58 154 94 103 27 144 2
- B. Browse by browser
60 86 98 151 13 7 44 158 133
- C. U.S. Olympic decathlon champ
28 142 61 128 117 168
- D. Sung by Sting, Pat Boone, Elvis: 2 wds.
143 57 43 162 91
123 15 73 34 108 130
- E. Heavy music competition
68 149 37 111 104 31 141 153 18
- F. Persistence
51 42 132 65 92 112 24 150 80
- G. Tidying tool
72 23 127 49 160 134
- H. Clinch
77 114 41 97 146 163
- I. Aquatic cow
85 16 71 124 6 93 110

- J. Turn the dogs on: 2 wds.
19 125 39 63 131
- K. Northeast Africa region
156 83 87 67 166
- L. Easy from this point on: 3 wds.
32 66 88 120 81 48 101 109 12 136 3
- M. Famed Panamanian leader
64 11 29 5 147 140 45 95
- N. Zilch and zip: 3 wds.
105 70 126 121 56 145 99 30 9 161 50
- O. 'Country' within California: 2 wds.
115 152 79 137 129 157
1 33 36 17 55 106
- P. Children's lit award
107 40 118 96 84 25 69
- Q. Contraptions
47 54 122 148 4 76 20 139
- R. Like a castle
165 102 82 138 62 113 21 53
- S. Titania's consort
38 78 26 159 119 52
- T. Lay out
116 75 89 14 155 164 8 59
- U. Folly, divergence
35 74 100 135 22 46 167 90 10



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Quiet!

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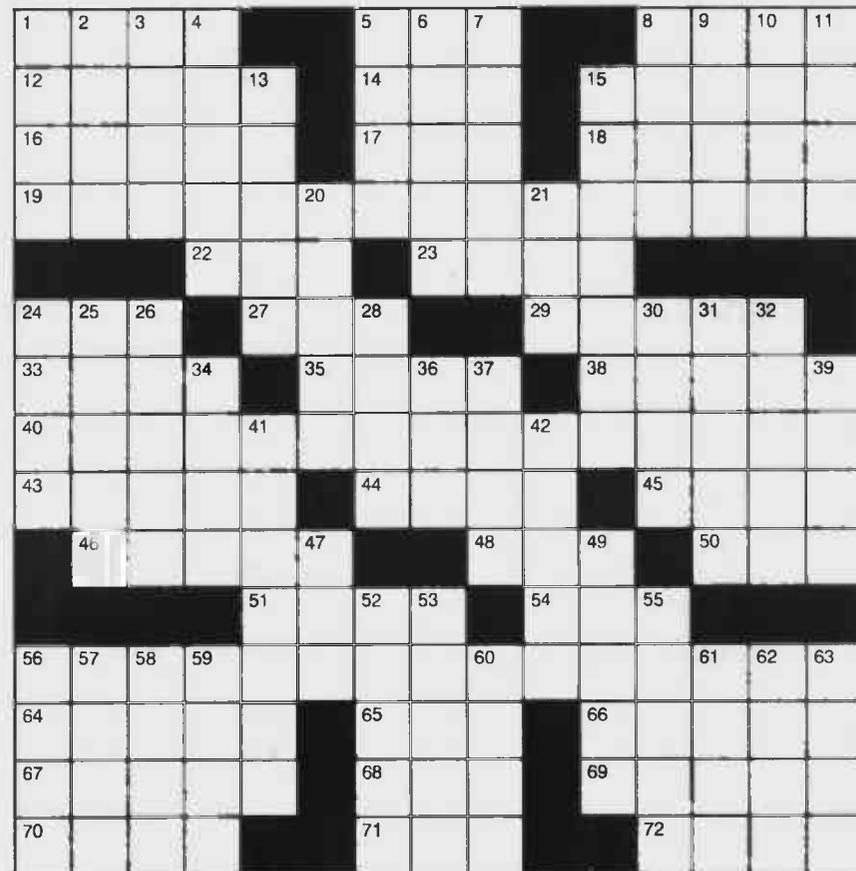
- 1 Speak out
5 Explorer Johnson
8 Crustacean
12 Talks wildly
14 Ad ____
15 Ice skate part
16 Daughter of Cercyon
17 Greek letter
18 Beer
19 Be understood
22 Proper
23 Organic soil
24 Elko, ____ : abbr.
27 Accomplice
29 Rooster
33 First man
35 Incursion
38 Water wheel
40 Show aloofness
43 Old-womanish
44 Chief
45 Window part
46 Be in accord
48 Discuss
50 Color
51 Drink excessively
54 Obtain

- 56 Maintain secrecy
64 Greek marketplace
65 *Número* ____
66 Carnival show
67 Rose part
68 Girl of song
69 Flowering shrub
70 Viewed
71 Vane dir.
72 Becomes listless

Down

- 1 Boast
2 French composer
3 Own
4 Warm
5 Spread
6 Exercise
7 Subside
8 Earth
9 Cereal grass
10 Yemen seaport
11 Austrian composer
13 Establish
15 Clamorous
20 Core of anything
21 Algonquin
24 Space agcy.

- 25 City near Minneapolis
26 Just
28 Strip of wood
30 Splendor
31 Mountain nymph
32 Simpleton
34 Pinochle score
36 Anger
37 Heartfelt
39 Suit to ____
41 Indifferent
42 Proverb
47 *The Gold Bug* author
49 Nacre
52 Hiatus
53 Former beverage heaters
55 *The Innocents Abroad* author
56 Dozes
57 Double curve
58 Board or bag
59 Grain husks
60 Aperture
61 Plinth
62 Peruse
63 Calendar abbreviations



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First Things First

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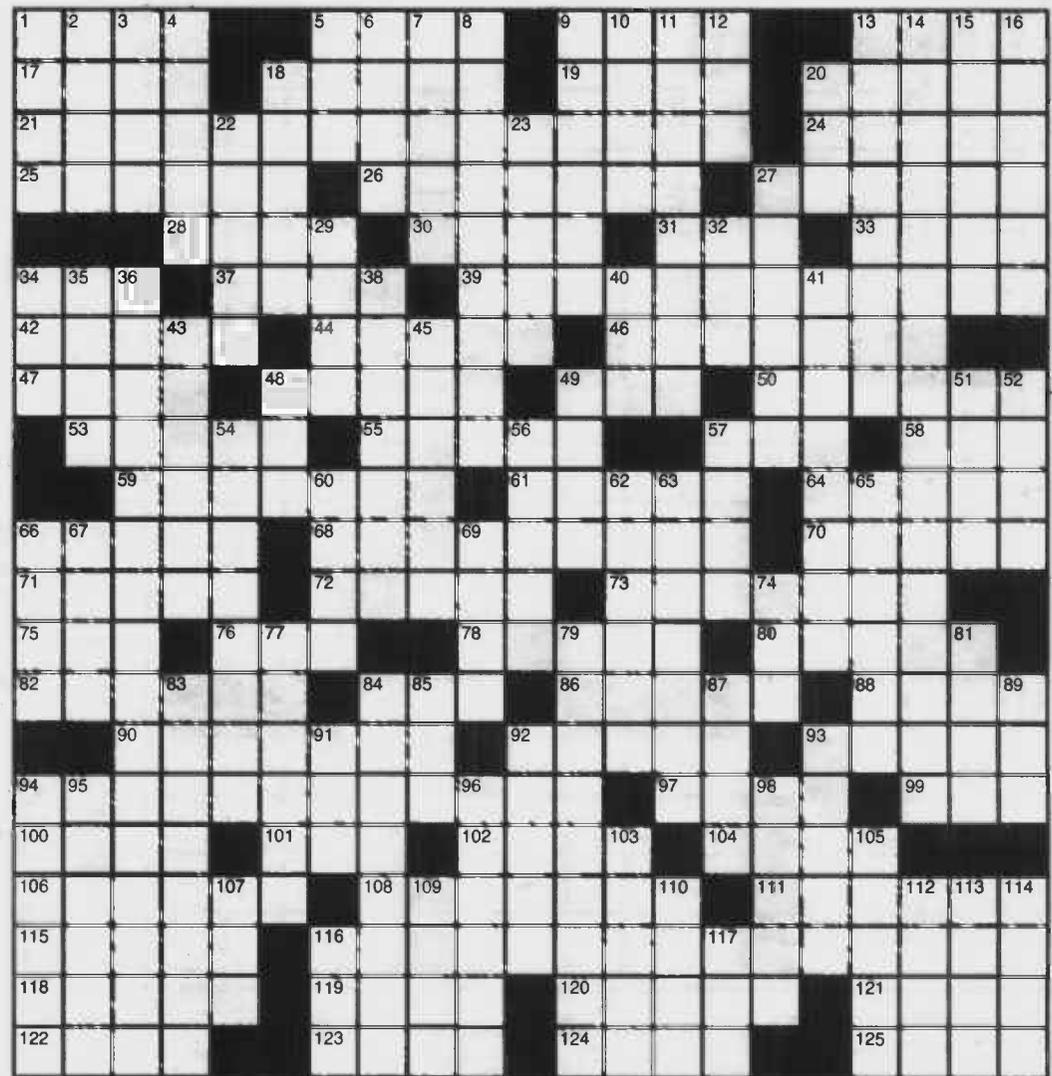
- 1 Pocket for falafel
5 Crossing sign?
9 Some old notebooks
13 Came up short
17 USNA part: Abbr.
18 Snuck
19 Eponymous store founder
20 Gulf State native
21 Willie Mays won 12 in 12 consecutive years
24 Brake components
25 "More!"
26 Left hanging
27 John Wayne types
28 In the offing
30 "99 Luftballons" singer
31 Org. created in a 1949 sports merger
33 Lyft offer
34 German exclamation
37 Pitt of "The Big Short"
39 "Mad Men" actress
42 Glasgow's river
44 Vineyard grape
46 Decorative metalwork
47 "And there you have it!"
48 "No worries"
49 Kept out of sight
50 Brewery named for a Dutch river
53 Stonehenge worshiper
55 Brahms' "Variations on a ___ of Paganini"
57 Putin's former org.
58 Wish Tree artist
59 Canada's most populous province
61 Pot growth from overwatering
64 Sonata finale, perhaps
66 "I ___ differ"
68 Certain group leader
70 Hunter with a belt
71 Von Trapp girl who sings "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" with Rolf
72 Eye twinkle
73 Enable
75 Subject for Keats
76 "___ Kapital"
78 Capri or Elba, locally
80 Jack in the deck

- 82 Settles, as a debt
84 GI bill?
86 Stout quantities
88 Enter the pool, in a way
90 Exotic vacation, maybe
92 Praline nut
93 Ed with Emmys
94 Early '60s group that included John Glenn
97 Cherry-pick
99 Sound near a "Beware of Dog" sign
100 Dog attractor
101 East, to Goethe
102 Shelter chorus
104 Kite trailer
106 Philly cagers
108 Hotel convenience
111 Heir and heiress
115 Way to step
116 1990 movie with a muscular teacher
118 Like acid in some disinfectants
119 Fascinated by
120 Citrus hybrids
121 James of jazz
122 Tech gadget review site
123 Trade org.
124 Island in a computer game
125 Roulette bet

Down

- 1 Printer output
2 Tapped image
3 It's 1 on the Mohs scale
4 Accessory
5 Expert
6 Big name in denim
7 Home to the first collegiate business sch.
8 Groan elicitor
9 1967 Spencer Davis Group hit
10 Stinging rebuke
11 Pioneering fast food name
12 Part of TBS: Abbr.
13 Fraternity O's
14 "Rip Van Winkle" author
15 Protect from hackers, hopefully
16 Insults
18 Golf-friendly forecast
20 ___ Mae: Whoopi's "Ghost" role
22 Diving bird
23 Succeed in

- 27 Whirlpool brand
29 Totally absorbed
32 Push-up top
34 Take the stage
35 Garbed
36 Component of hair bleach
38 Purify, as whiskey
40 Reuters rival
41 Fullback on the NFL's 1960s All-Decade Team
43 Unnerves
45 Pessimist's words
48 Wyo. neighbor
49 Captain's post
51 Inner: Pref.
52 Minnesota's state bird
54 "See?!"
56 Polite addresses
57 Stay fresh
60 Cleaning cloths
62 Language that gave us "galore"
63 Annual fact book
65 Daphnis and Echo, e.g.
66 Fuzzy image
67 Its legislature is the Oireachtas
69 Hard rain?
74 Signs off on
77 Colt .45s, since 1965
79 Venue for free discussion
81 Constantly
83 Sanction, as a college
84 London trash cans
85 Prospector's target
87 Letter-shaped bolt holder
89 ___ on the side of caution
91 Cries of dismay
92 As such
93 Tea party attendee
94 Inlaid design
95 Rival of Tesla
96 ___ Trophy: annual PGA honor for lowest scoring average
98 Doesn't fade
103 Yielding to gravity
105 Tablecloth material
107 DVR button
109 Farm swarm
110 Besties
112 Numerical prefix
113 "Moi?"
114 Go toe-to-toe
116 Korean carmaker
117 Slowing, to an orch.



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Jumble

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

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TCEEND
LETHEM
TAULCA
WPAYMS
EEDILY

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Sudoku

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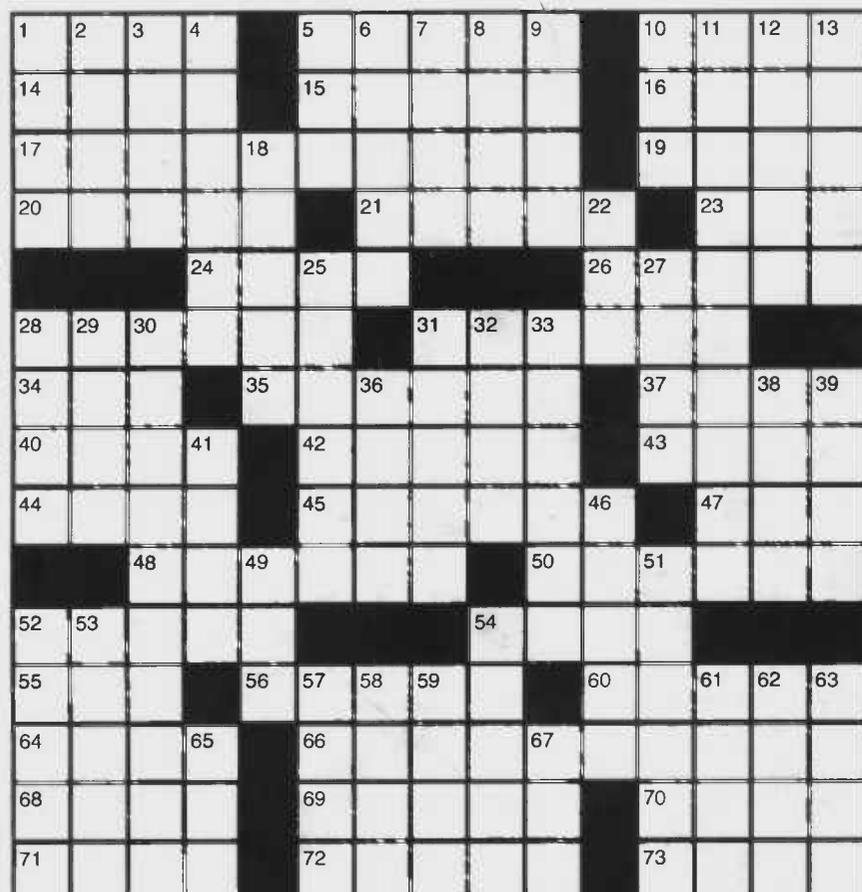
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9			8	1				6

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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 "___ Me Tender";
song for Elvis
5 Engagement
10 Powerful wind
14 Fills with
wonder
15 Sound portion of
a telecast
16 "___ in Love With
Amy"
17 Irritating
19 ___ out; quit
school
20 Literary
composition
21 Lock of hair
23 Female animal
24 Cafeteria
patron's item
26 ___ a hard drive;
clear all data
28 Part of an
address
31 Terrified
34 Misery
35 Horse's home
37 Eatery
40 Actor ___ West
42 Father of Esau
and Jacob
43 Mind
44 Snout
45 ___ on; betrayed
47 Actress Remick
48 Peaceful

50 Under ___; being
forced

- 52 Disney dog
54 Brief note
55 Broadcast
56 Good wood for
making rafts
60 Handles roughly
64 Emulates Jean-
Claude Killy
66 Skin mole
68 Canvas shelter
69 Sculpt
70 Mother-___; one
who's pregnant
71 Nervous
72 ___ on; watched
from hiding
73 Winter weather

DOWN

- 1 "Penny ___";
Beatles song
2 Has bills to pay
3 11/11 honorees
4 Manor and the
land around it
5 Edison's initials
6 Out of practice
7 Stench
8 Magazine title
9 Soil looseners
10 "___ Bless
America"
11 Illegible
12 Harbor boats

Solutions



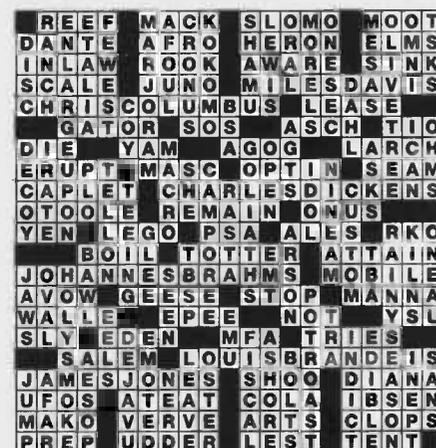
- 13 Conical tent
18 Stringed
instruments
22 Yellow or Black
25 Clothing
27 Puerto ___
28 White waterbird
29 Excited activity
30 Comforting
31 Lessen
32 Apartment
33 Flow back
36 As wise ___ owl
38 Charges
39 Peepers
41 Sporting event
46 Large puppet
49 Steal from
51 Cuts of beef
52 White adhesive
53 Was fond of
54 Purple shade
57 Basics
58 Jump
59 Calcutta dress
61 Come ___; find
62 Mexican wolf
63 Crock-Pot dish
65 Swine quarters
67 Cruz or Turner



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Last week's crosswords

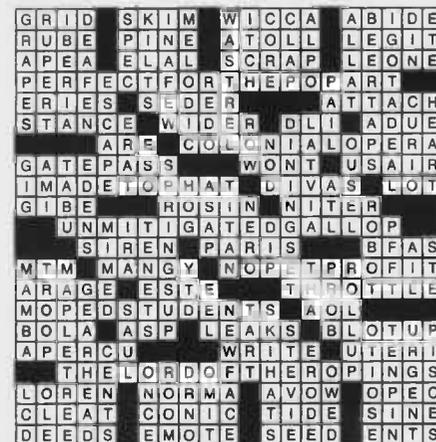
"PSEUDO-PLURALITIES"



"Performances"



"Special Ops"



Last week's Quote-Acrossic

J(ason) GAY: THE COOLEST ATHLETE:
The coolest American athlete might
be superstar LeBron James, but we
personally lionize Joey Chestnut. He
inhaled nineteen cheesesteaks and
took home fifteen hundred bucks, plus
veneration of this planet.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

BROKER HELMET SWAMPY
DECENT ACTUAL EYELID

The puzzle-calendar factory was
still profitable, but its ___

DAYS WERE
NUMBERED

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Music does something beyond entertainment

I still remember how I felt back in 1985, the first time I heard the song, "We Are The World." I was in college at the time, and I couldn't believe so many well-known, incredible singers got together for one night to produce a really beautiful song to bring attention to hunger in Africa.



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

How To Sing High Loud Healthy and Forever." "You know those songs and you're anticipating your feelings about them. Those feelings are tied to increased levels of dopamine and they're why we seek out the songs we love."

Colby said songs, beyond making people feel good, create a common, shared experience.

"How many weddings have you been to where the first dance was a song that was part of an early memory for the couple? They shared a meaningful experience and for whatever reason, there was a song attached to that experience," Colby said. "Most parents had a song or two that we sang to our children when they were little, and singing that song reminds us of when they were helpless and cute, which makes us feel all warm and fuzzy."

I asked Colby the question: How do songwriters come up with these absolutely beautiful and sometimes tragic lyrics?

"I went to a songwriting workshop years ago in which one of the clinicians told us that the more intimate we could make our lyrics, the more universal their appeal," she said. "What he was trying to say is that great songs tap into the human condition: how we feel about the highs and lows of living our lives. Every one of us has fallen in love and nearly all of us have experienced profound loss at one time or another. Songwriters are people who have both the need and the ability to articulate those feelings within the framework of music."

I left the Lionel Richie concert smiling from ear to ear. I've felt great ever since.

Here's the thing about music: Everyone is unique in his or her taste, and actually, some people reading this might not appreciate the songs of Lionel Richie. But I guarantee, every person has a certain sound or voice or lyrics to which they feel a connection. That connection might get them through a bad day. It might calm them during a stressful time. It could inspire and motivate them, or it might help someone cope with a hard situation. Music might bring back a joyful memory. It might make someone think of a person they love. Or, it could just make someone happy. What a gift music is. Thank you for a great night, Lionel!

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist. She is the creator of her divorce support website, *Divorced Girl Smiling*, and lives in Chicago with her two children.

Written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson, "We Are The World," which won numerous awards, including three Grammys, touched me deeply. It would become one of my all-time favorites songs, and throughout my life, during times I felt like I needed to be inspired or I just wanted to feel better, I watched the video.

So last weekend, when Lionel Richie began singing "We Are The World" during his concert at the United Center, I was instantly overcome with emotion. Tears sprang to my eyes after he sang the first line, as wonderful memories came flooding back to that sweet, innocent time in my life that was filled with curiosity, college fun and the excitement and hope that a young person carries for a bright future.

After the first verse, I realized I was not alone in the strong feelings the song was bringing out in me. The entire audience seemed temporarily transported back to the '80s. This was evident when Richie pointed the mic at the massive crowd and every person was singing the chorus. And every person knew every single word.

What is it about hearing an old song that makes people feel so deeply? How can a melody and some words bring out such sentimental feelings, to the point where they smile or laugh or cry? Why do couples choose songs that they call "our song?" And why did I feel overjoyed and warm and happy for the entire two-hour show that included hits like "Truly," "All Night Long," "Say You Say Me," "Hello," "Sail On" and "Three Times a Lady?"

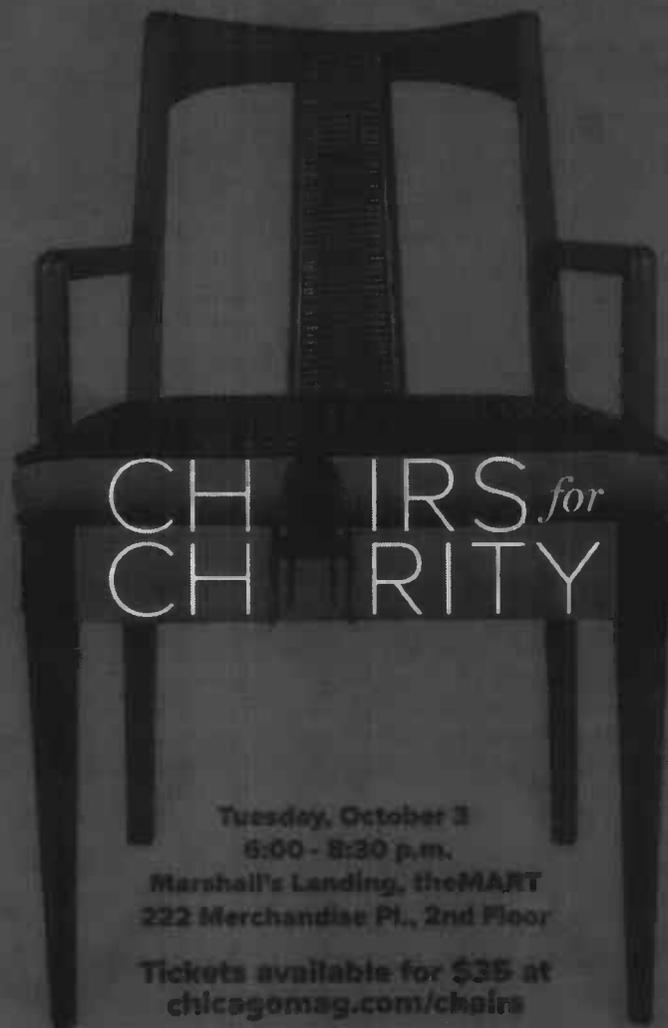
For answers to these questions, I reached out to Meredith Colby, a North Shore-based voice development expert and songwriter, who has been a musician for 30 years. Colby said there is actually scientific research that shows listening to songs we love releases the neurotransmitter dopamine in our brains, which regulates how we perceive and experience pleasure.

"Isn't there a song that after hearing only the first few notes of the introduction you feel happy? Or a song that before you even hear the first lyric calls up a memory that warms your heart?" said Colby, who is the author of her book, "Money Notes:

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HEALTH

ASK THE DOCTORS

Hip fractures not uncommon among elderly population

By Dr. Robert Ashley

Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: I know of several older women who have died within a year after a hip fracture. But why? Is this due to a cause and effect of a bone fracture, or something else entirely?

Dear Reader: Hip fractures are common as we get older. The lifetime risk of a hip fracture in a woman is 17.5 percent; for men, it's 6 percent. Women have greater rates of osteoporosis than men and thus the greater risk of fractures. Now let's look at why hip fractures increase the rate of death.

Let's start with the most common reason for an older person to get a fracture — a fall. Such a fall doesn't usually occur from hiking mountainous terrain, but rather from a misstep or a loss of balance within the home. In fact, 90 percent of hip fractures in the elderly occur because of a fall from a standing position. The loss of balance that precipitates a fall occurs because of weakness in hip girdle muscles, and/or generalized weakness due to illness, medication and/or a prior stroke. To put it simply, the more debility one has, the greater their chance of falling; the hip fracture is often the consequence of that debility. So this debility, in itself, can be a major reason for the increased death rates seen among people with hip fractures.

Next, the majority of displaced hip fractures will require surgery to repair. The surgery can be either a total hip replacement or a surgery to bring the misaligned pieces of bone together using metal screws, rods and plates. Surgeries are fraught with



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Regular exercise is crucial for preventing hip fractures, which are common for older adults and increase the risk of other health issues.

possible complications, leading to a greater risk of debility and even death. Complications include blood loss, cardiac arrest, stroke, problems with anesthesia, infection and blood clots.

However, waiting too long to have a surgery for a hip fracture can also lead to prolonged bedrest, resulting in an increased chance of blood clots in the legs, bed sores, urinary tract infections, pneumonia and, again, death.

Another problem, before and after surgery for a hip fracture, is that elderly patients are especially likely to become delirious. One study found that 61 percent of elderly patients with a hip fracture had an acute state of confusion. This confusion leads to greater agitation, an inability to eat and limited ability to recover from a hip fracture. In addition, confusion can lead to medications to sedate an agitated patient, further delaying recovery.

For some, recovery from a hip fracture can take months.

Long hospital and rehabilitation facility stays lead to an even greater risk of complications.

When you add pre-fracture problems to post-fracture problems, it's no surprise that the mortality rates are so high. A 2017 European study found that, in people older than 60, 15.1 percent of 463 patients died within one year of a hip fracture. A 2010 American study of the same age group found that 21.2 percent of 758 patients died within one year of a hip fracture.

So prevention is crucial. Regular exercise, use of calcium and maintaining good vitamin D levels are absolutely necessary. So is good overall health. Encourage it in yourself, and do what you can for those you love.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Licorice consumption could be root cause of potassium depletion

By Joe Graedon and

Teresa Graedon

King Features Syndicate

Q: My mother was just released from the hospital. She went in when her potassium dropped to 1.2. She could have died, and doctors were surprised that she didn't.

I looked online and found a case study of a man who ate a lot of licorice cough drops; his potassium dropped to 1. I asked my mother and found out that she has been taking a licorice root supplement for quite some time.

The doctors never asked her about anything she was taking. They just pumped her full of potassium. Three days in a hospital could have been avoided.

A: Normal potassium levels in the blood should range from 3.6 to 5.2. If potassium drops below 2.5, it is considered a medical emergency. Symptoms may include weakness, muscle cramps, irregular heart rhythms and confusion.

Licorice (*Glycyrrhiza glabra*) is known to deplete the body of potassium. Too much, either in candy or as a supplement, also can lead to high blood pressure, fluid retention, headaches and hormonal imbalance.

Q: Psoriasis is an inflammatory condition, and capsaicin fights inflammation. I use chile oil on the psoriasis on my elbows. (You can find it in Asian markets, sold for cooking.) Apply it with a cotton swab every night (not your fingers!). The itching goes away almost immediately, and the dry patch fades in about two weeks.

A: You have discovered something dermatologists have been writing about for decades (Journal of the



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Supplements of licorice root can deplete the body of potassium.

American Academy of Dermatology, September 1986). Topical capsaicin (the hot stuff in chile peppers) can help ease psoriasis and its itch. A recent review of botanical treatments for psoriasis confirmed this (American Journal of Clinical Dermatology, August 2017).

Your method of applying capsaicin is unusual, though. Some people utilize a drugstore product such as Capzasin-HP or Zostrix, used to ease the pain of arthritis, muscle strain or shingles.

The hot oil you found in the Asian market is toasted sesame oil infused with hot peppers. We've never heard before of anyone using it for the itch of psoriasis. Your caution to use a swab is well-taken: Capsaicin on sensitive tissues such as eyes can burn for a long time.

Q: I take metformin to control blood sugar because I have Type 2 diabetes. Unfortunately, it produces an alarming amount of gas, bloating and bellyaches. Sometimes I have diarrhea, and other times severe constipation. I am at my wits' end. Do you have any remedies that might

work?

A: People often attribute their flatulence to dietary factors, but many medications also can lead to unpleasant problems with gas. Metformin is one of these.

Many people report success against gas with fennel, probiotics like *Lactobacillus rhamnosus* GG, ginger or peppermint. Coconut may help against diarrhea.

Q: My wife was a closet alcoholic, drinking mouthwash. After I got wise to that, she switched to hand sanitizer. It honestly never occurred to me that anyone would drink that stuff.

After lots of turmoil, I gave her an ultimatum that she had to go to Alcoholics Anonymous. Much to my surprise, she agreed.

We have been going to open meetings together for two weeks. She now has a sponsor and is working through the steps. This is the first time since I realized why the mouthwash was disappearing so rapidly that I have real hope that we are moving on a different path. Your thoughts?

A: Some mouthwash contains as much as 27 percent alcohol. That's more than beer or wine. The ethyl alcohol in mouthwash or hand sanitizer is not intended for drinking, however. In addition, there are other ingredients in such products that could make people ill. We're glad you realized that there was a problem and that your wife is getting help with her alcohol dependence.

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

Tweaks save home from teardown fate

Addition fills bill for needed space in just-right ranch

By Deborah K. Dietsch
The Washington Post

Across the Washington area, modest Cape Cods and Colonials are routinely demolished to make way for supersized houses.

But there are exceptions to this market trend. On a property adjoining one of the McMansions in Arlington, Va., Daniela and Chris Sicuranza, both 40, chose to expand and renovate, rather than replace, their 1955 brick ranch house.

"We didn't want to tear down and start over," said Daniela Sicuranza, a freelance TV news producer. "The house was solid and in great condition. We just felt it needed some tweaks to suit our needs."

Their biggest change was to build a 745-square-foot rear addition, large enough for a dining room, a master bedroom and a screened porch on the main level.

"For us, it was just the right amount of space we needed," said Chris Sicuranza, a risk and compliance consultant for consumer banks.

The three new spaces are contained within a cedar-clad rectangular structure that makes a bold statement in the backyard but can't be seen from the street.

"It's our little secret," Chris said.

Drawn to clean lines and simple shapes, the homeowners insisted on a modern design for the addition.

"When we were exploring inspiration," Daniela said, "the homes we liked the most were all in Cali-

fornia. We hoped to bring a little of that feeling to our home."

Rather than looking like an add-on, the porch is treated as a room well blended into the new wing of the house. Screened openings are sized to match the large windows of the adjacent dining room. Cedar siding and an overhanging roof line extend from the protected outdoor space to the rest of the addition.

"Maximizing outdoor space and preserving landscape was key, so integrating the screened porch into the addition served to reduce its footprint," said architect Jon Hensley, who led the design and renovation.

"We had a lot of ideas at the beginning of the project," Hensley said. "We looked at adding to the front and back of the house and going up. The biggest challenge was matching the ideas with the budget."

The Sicuranzas were as particular in choosing the original ranch home to buy as adding onto it.

"It took us three years to find the right house," Chris said.

He and his wife purchased the home in 2009 for \$725,000 based on its cul-de-sac location, remodeled kitchen and proximity to public schools.

"The lot is huge and private in the back, so that was the icing on the cake," Daniela said.

After moving into the home, the couple became parents to two daughters, Gabriela and Lucia, now 7 and 5, respectively. In 2015, they decided to add the essential spaces missing from the home and renovate the interiors to improve



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A screened porch is part of the renovation of Daniela and Chris Sicuranza's ranch home in Arlington, Va. It serves as a recreation space, a playroom, a second living room, an entertaining area and a place to enjoy meals and conversation.



The addition of a dining room, which disappeared in the previous owners' renovation, was critical for the Sicuranzas because they wanted a place to have family meals.

family life. They declined to say how much they spent on the remodeling project.

The original dining room had disappeared when the previous homeowners incorporated it into their kitchen renovation.

"We really needed a place to have meals with the kids and family," Chris said. "Our only place to have dinner was at the kitchen island.

For Thanksgiving, we rented long plastic tables and put them in the living room. It wasn't ideal."

The addition centers on a dining room off the kitchen, which features handblown glass pendant lights and a niche for displaying family photos. French doors on one side open to the screened porch to increase the flow between the two

spaces.

At the opposite end of the house, the existing master bedroom lacked an adjoining bathroom and closets large enough to store clothes and belongings.

By building a new bedroom as part of the addition, the Sicuranzas gained more space and his-and-hers walk-in closets. The original master bedroom was turned into a master bathroom, a linen closet and a hallway leading to the new bedroom.

Of all the spaces in the home, the new screened porch has come to be the most used. More than a bug-free perch to admire the backyard, the multifunctional retreat serves as a recreation space, a playroom, a second living room, an entertaining area and a place to enjoy meals and conversation.

"We are out here all the time," Daniela said. "When it's cold, we'll come out and wrap ourselves in blankets."

Inside the porch, the walls are clad in stained cedar like the exterior of the addition, and floors are made of durable ipe. The ceiling is painted in Benjamin Moore's Black Bean Soup to match the dark brown exterior trim, garage door and frames of the new windows throughout the house. Fiberglass screening is super-fine to provide more transparency than metal mesh.

The entire yard is being refreshed according to a design by Arlington, Va., landscape architect Scott Brinitzer.

Along the side of house, diseased and dying hemlock trees were removed and replaced with cryptomeria trees. The evergreens play an essential role in the landscape design, screening the view of the McMansion next door.

Deborah K. Dietsch is a freelancer.

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JIM A. MILLER, RENA MILLER AND UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, 12 CH 10897

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on June 22, 2017 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 10-25-220-151-0000 & 10-25-220-002-0000. Commonly known as 147 Dodge Ave., 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 Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0300 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13058934 8/24/2017, 8/31/2017, 9/7/2017 5138782

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. JAY ICASIANO A/K/A JAY S ICASIANO, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. SA/T CAPITAL ONE BANK Defendants, 13 CH 21848 7815 TRIPP AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR CMSI REMIC SER...

LAZIO DESNICA, GORDANA DESNICA Defendants 14 CH 017067 7934 N. KARLOV AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 10, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 16, 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 7934 N. KARLOV AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-27-205-027-0000.

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.

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

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

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For information, 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 14-14-19451.

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E-Mail: pleadings@il.csllegal.com Attorney File No. 14-14-19451 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 017067 TJSC#: 37-6515

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

vs. DAVID LANDA, BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A. FKA HARRIS, N.A. Defendants 14 CH 09402 3856 MAPLE AVENUE 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 May 26, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 4, 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 3856 MAPLE AVENUE, NORTHBROOK, IL 60062 Property Index No. 04-07-402-027-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$1,205,300.24.

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.

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, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 492492408.

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

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HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754 CookPleadings@bnyhm.com Attorney File No. 492492408 Attorney Code: 40387 Case Number: 14 CH 09402 TJSC#: 37-7214

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY; Plaintiff,

vs. BANKFINANCIAL, F.S.B. AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED FEBRUARY 1, 2007 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NO. 010915, BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF PATRIOT COURT-YARDS OFFICE CONDOMINIUM, PATRIOT OFFICE PLAZA, LLC; DANIEL BOREK, Defendant,

INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAM BOREK, DANIEL BOREK, TRUSTEE OF THE SAM BOREK TRUST DATED MAY 18, 1982, UNKNOWN HEIRS OR LEGATEES OF SAM BOREK, UNITED STATES SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION; SEMCOR 504, INC.; NON RECORD CLAIMANTS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS; Defendants,

15 CH 10246 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, October 5, 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:

Commonly known as 2638 Patriot Boulevard, Glenview, IL 60062. P.I.N. 04-22-101-047-1014.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a partially tenanted commercial building. The property may be made available for inspection by appointment only. Contact S.L. van der Zanden of RE Solutions at (312) 257-3251.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds.

For information call Mr. Joel H. Norton at Plaintiff's Attorney, Ralph Schwab, Gartner & Schriever, Chartered, 3 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061, (847) 367-9699.

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

vs. PAUL BAILEY, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA, CITY OF EVANSTON Defendants 16 CH 010713 1800 SEMANT STREET EVANSTON, IL 60202

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Commonly known as 1800 SEWARD STREET, EVANSTON, IL 60202 Property Index No. 10-24-420-015-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds 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.

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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E-Mail: pleadings@il.csllegal.com Attorney File No. 14-16-09060 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 16 CH 010713 TJSC#: 37-6741

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CAPITAL ONE, N.A. Plaintiff,

vs. PATRICK W. WALSH SR., MARGARET WALSH, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, AMMER WOODS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION Defendants 16 CH 015499 1471 AMMER ROAD GLENVIEW, IL 60025

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 12, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 16, 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 1471 AMMER ROAD, GLENVIEW, IL 60025 Property Index No. 04-26-203-0993.

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.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.; Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD J. DEGEATANO; LINDA LEE DEGEATANO; FIRST MIDWEST BANK; CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA CHARTER ONE BANK, N.A.; AVANTI RIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; Defendants,

16 CH 5034 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 Monday, September 25, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:

P.I.N. 04-07-110-048-0000. Commonly known as 805 Pinto Lane Northbrook IL 60062.

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

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

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611, 16-005984 F2

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Office, (312) 444-1122 13058927

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- FRANK POSA, AS TRUSTEE AND/OR HIS SUCCESSOR OF THE FRANK POSA REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED 03/29/2006, FRANK POSA, BARBARA POSA, BARBARA POSA, AS TRUSTEE AND/OR HER SUCCESSOR OF THE BARBARA POSA REVOCABLE TRUST, DATED 03/29/2006 Defendants

16 CH 015617
859 BITTERSWEET DRIVE
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 June 8, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 18, 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 859 BITTERSWEET DRIVE, NORTHBROOK, IL 60062 Property Index No. 04-10-200-138-0000. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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

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

For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-14985.

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.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100
BURR RIDGE, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300

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Attorney File No. 14-16-14985
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code: 21762
Case Number: 16 CH 015617

TJSC#: 37-5519
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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Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff,

-v- LENORE WOODRUFF A/K/A LENORE HAWKINS, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC Defendants
16 CH 06080
804 DODGE AVENUE
EVANSTON, IL 60202

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 8, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on September 27, 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 804 DODGE AVENUE, EVANSTON, IL 60202 Property Index No. 10-24-304-046-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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

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

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

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

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For information, visit our website at service.atty.pierce.com, between the hours of 3 and 5pm. McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 254501.

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

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Attorney File No. 254501
Attorney Code: 61256
Case Number: 16 CH 06080
TJSC#: 37-7296
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

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

-v- TOM P. JAGUSCH, CAROL J. JAGUSCH AKA CAROL L. JAGUSCH Defendants
16 CH 15520
4808 N. OVERHILL NORRIDGE, IL 60706

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 11, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 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 4808 N. OVERHILL, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-12-325-050-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MILLER, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 595115452.

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 DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2005-AR8, Plaintiff,

-v- JOAN S. KIM AND CHARLES W. KIM, Defendants
16 CH 2870

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 30, 2017, intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, October 3, 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. 10-27-300-028-0000. Commonly known as 4630 Fargo Ct, 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 Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077.

INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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8/31/2017, 9/7/2017, 9/14/2017 5151956

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- ASA BASS A/K/A ASA C. ILIJA, 1609 WEST HOWARD STREET CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC. Defendants
17 CH 004579
1609 W. HOWARD STREET, UNIT 8
EVANSTON, IL 60202

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 27, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 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 1609 W. HOWARD STREET, UNIT 8, EVANSTON, IL 60202. Property Index No. 10-25-224-027-1008. The real estate is improved with a residence.

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

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

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

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-15957.

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8/31/2017, 9/7/2017, 9/14/2017 5151844

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS - EASTERN DIVISION (CHICAGO) - CIVIL DIVISION

PATCH OF LAND LENDING, LLC, Plaintiff,

-v- DYNAMIC REAL ESTATE, LLC, et al., Defendants.

CASE 1:17-CV-00779
2922 North Narragansett Avenue, Chicago, IL 60634

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment Entry and Decree of Mortgage Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 12, 2017, and the Order appointing The Judicial Sales Corporation as special commissioner entered in the above cause on July 18, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 2, 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 2922 NORTH NARRAGANSETT AVENUE, CHICAGO, IL 60634 PROPERTY INDEX NO. 13-30-223-021-0000. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 10.00% 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 10 days. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the real estate whose rights in and to the real estate arose prior to sale. The real estate is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against the real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: MICHAEL J. PALUMBO, at Gingo Palumbo Law Group LLC, Summit One, 4700 Rockdale Road, Suite 440, Independence, OH 44131, (216) 503-9512, michael@jpalum.com. The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Floor 24, Chicago, IL 60606-4650, (312) 236-SALE, reference TJC file No. 17-17812. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A
CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Plaintiff,
vs.
FERNANDO M. ROSENDO, HELEN D. ROSENDO, REGIONS BANK, AS
SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO UNION PLANTERS BANK
Defendants
17 CH 1677
5041 MAIN ST
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 July 11, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October
13, 2017, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive,
CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set
forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 5041 MAIN ST, Skokie, IL 60077 Property Index
No. 10-21-401-008-0000; 10-21-401-009-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$254,325.28.

The sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the
close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third
party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire
transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by
the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its
credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other
lender acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the
residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is
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firmation by the court.

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

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tion for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales
Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

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 17-4600.
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One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312)
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Attorney Code. 40342
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TJSC#: 37-6681

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advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-
tempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used
for that purpose.
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8/31/2017, 9/7/2017, 9/14/2017 5151814

LEGALS**Bid Notice****CITY OF EVANSTON
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by
the City's Purchasing Office in
Room 4200 of the Lorraine H.
Morton Civic Center located at
2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Il-
linois 60201, until 2:00 PM, local
time Tuesday, October 10, 2017
and will be publicly read there-
after in room 2404. Bids shall
cover the following:

Water Treatment Chemicals
Bid Number: 17-53

Work on this project includes
the purchase of chemicals to be
used in the drinking water treat-
ment process.

The above item shall conform
to the invitation for Bids on file
in the Purchasing Office. The bid
document, including all neces-
sary plans and specifications,
will be available in the Purchas-
ing Office on Thursday, Septem-
ber 7, 2017. Parties interested in
submitting a bid should contact
the Purchasing Office to receive
a copy of the bid or see the
City's website at: www.cityofevan-
ston.org/business/bids/
proposals/ or Demandstar at:
www.demandstar.com.

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

The Evanston City Council also
reserves the right to award the
contract to an Evanston firm if
that firm's bid is within 5% of
the low bid.

Each Bidder shall be required
to submit with their bid a dis-
closure of ownership interest
statement form in accordance
with the provisions of City Code
Section 1-18-1 et seq. Failure
to submit such information will
result in the disqualification of
such bid.

Linda Thomas
Purchasing Specialist
9/7/2017 5171752

**GLENNVIEW PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
NOTICE OF BIDDING**

Notice is hereby given that
sealed proposals will be re-
ceived by the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Glenview
Park District, Glenview, Illinois,
for Shirts, Uniforms, Bags and
Apparel in accordance with in-
structions to bidders and speci-
fications.

Proposals will be received until
2:30 p.m., Thursday, October
5, 2017 at Park Center, 2400
Chestnut Avenue, Glenview, Il-
linois 60026, at which time and
place all bids will be publicly
read. Award to the successful
bidder will be made within 30
days.

Bidders are required to use the
proposal form supplied with the
specifications. All proposals
must be enclosed in a sealed
envelope and marked on the
outside "SHIRT BID ENCLOSED".

Proposals should be addressed to:

Joe Pollina
Glenview Park District
Park Center
2400 Chestnut Avenue
Glenview, Illinois 60026

The Board of Park Commission-
ers of the Glenview Park District,
Cook County, Illinois, reserves
the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Glenview
Park District, Cook County, Il-
linois.

Dated this 7th day of Septem-
ber, 2017
Michael McCarty
Executive Director
9/7/2017 5168215

Bid Notice**GLENNVIEW PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
NOTICE OF BIDDING**

Notice is hereby given that
sealed proposals will be re-
ceived by the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Glenview
Park District, Glenview, Illinois,
for SUMMER BUS SERVICE in
accordance with instructions to
bidders and specifications.

Proposals will be received un-
til 3:30pm., Thursday, October
5, 2017 at Park Center, 2400
Chestnut Avenue, Glenview, Il-
linois, 60026, at which time and
place all bids will be publicly
read. Award to the successful
bidder will be made at that time
or within thirty (30) days.

Bidders are required to use the
proposal form supplied with the
specifications. All proposals
must be enclosed in a sealed
envelope and marked on the
outside, "SUMMER BUS SER-
VICE".

Proposals should be addressed to:

Joe Pollina
Glenview Park District
2400 Chestnut Avenue, Suite P
Glenview, IL 60026

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ers of the Glenview Park District,
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By order of the Board of Park
Commissioners of the Glenview
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Dated this 7th day of Septem-
ber, 2017

Mike McCarty
Executive Director
9/7/2017 5168203

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Bid Notice**CITY OF EVANSTON
NOTICE TO PROPOSERS**

Sealed proposals will be re-
ceived by the Purchasing Of-
fice in Room 4200, Lorraine H.
Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge
Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201,
until 2:00 P.M. local time on Oc-
tober 3, 2017. Proposals shall
cover the following:

LARGE DIAMETER WATER MAIN
INSPECTION
RFP Number: 17-51

The City of Evanston's Capita-
l Planning and Engineering
Bureau of the Evanston Public
Works Agency is seeking pro-
posals from experienced firms
for professional services for
a comprehensive condition as-
sessment of three pre-stressed
concrete cylinder pipe (PCCP)
transmission mains. Work in-
cludes preparation of an inspec-
tion plan, full-length internal
pipe inspection of the three
transmission mains, develop-
ment of a condition assessment
based on analysis of the inspec-
tion results which includes a pri-
oritized list of necessary repairs
and a determination of remain-
ing useful life.

The above item shall conform to
the RFP on file in the Purchas-
ing Office. The document will
be available in the Purchasing
Office on September 7, 2017.
Parties interested in submit-
ting a bid should contact the
Purchasing Office to receive a copy
of the RFP or see the City's web-
site at: www.cityofevanston.
org/business/bids-proposals/
or Demandstar at: www.demand-
star.com.

The City (the City of Evanston)
in accordance with the laws of
the State of Illinois, hereby noti-
fies all firms that it will affirmatively
ensure that the contract(s)
entered into pursuant to this
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successful firm without discrim-
ination on the grounds of race,
color, religion, sex, age, sexual
orientation marital status, dis-
ability, familial status or na-
tional origin. The State of Illinois
requires under Public Works
Contracts that the general rate
of wages in this locality be paid
for each craft or type of worker
hereunder.

The Evanston City Council also
reserves the right to award the
contract to an Evanston firm if
that firm's bid is within 5% of
the low bid.

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

Linda Thomas
Purchasing Specialist
9/7/2017 5171915

Divorce**COOK COUNTY
DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
NOTICE**

State of Illinois,
County of Cook
In the Circuit Court for Cook
County, Illinois
County Department, Domestic
Relations Division

In Re the Marriage of NINEL
KUGAR, Plaintiff
vs.
OLEKSANDR HOVORUKHA, De-
fendant
Case # 2017D330799

Notice by Publication
Public Notice is hereby given
you, OLEKSANDR HOVORUKHA,
that the above suit has been
filed against you for dissolution
of Marriage and other relief,
which suit is now pending, un-
less you answer or otherwise
appear in said suit on or before
September 25, 2017, a judg-
ment of default may be entered
against you.

Dorothy Brown, Clerk of the Cir-
cuit Court
2121 Euclid Ave. Room 121,
Rolling Meadows, IL
Igor Gromov
Attorney for Plaintiff
1020 N. Milwaukee Ave., Ste.
101
Deerfield, IL 60015. (847) 845-
1779
8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2017, 5140854

Foreclosures**Foreclosures**

F17070125 SLS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.
Roxan G. Barinque aka Roxan Barinque; Bank of America, N.A.; Op-
tima Old Orchard Woods Elm Condominium Association; Optima Old
Orchard Woods Community Association; Unknown Owners and Non-
Record Claimants

Defendants.

CASE NO. 17 CH 10026
9715 Woods Drive Unit 600 & parking space-P374
Skokie, Illinois 60077

Loftus Calendar 59

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication
having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Roxan G. Barinque aka
Roxan Barinque, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIM-
ANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been com-
menced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the
Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain
mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

UNIT 600 AND PARKING SPACE P374 IN OPTIMA OLD ORCHARD
WOODS ELM CONDOMINIUM, TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PER-
CENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, AS DEFINED AND
DELINEATED IN THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM RECORDED AS
DOCUMENT NUMBER 0626531058, AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME,
IN THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 9 TOWNSHIP
41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 10-09-304-035-1027; 10-09-304-035-1171

Said property is commonly known as 9715 Woods Drive Unit 600 &
parking space P374, Skokie, Illinois 60077, and which said mortgage(s)
was/were made by Roxan G. Barinque and recorded in the Office of
the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1119949032 and for
other relief, that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court
against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named
defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or oth-
erwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the
Court at Cook County on or before October 2, 2017 a default may be
taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered
in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.
This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any informa-
tion obtained will be used for that purpose.

Steven C. Lindberg
ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC
1771 W. Dietl Rd., Ste 120
Naperville, IL 60563-4947
630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax)
Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104,
Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232
foreclosure@ALOLawGroup.com

THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR.
08/31/2017, 09/07/2017, 09/14/2017 5155590

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Foreclosures

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

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.
Plaintiff,

MICHAEL L. JOHNSON, NAOMI JOHNSON, BAXTER CREDIT UNION,
MIDLAND CREDIT MANAGEMENT, INC., UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS
AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

15 CH 10575
1240 PITNER AVENUE
Evanston, IL 60202

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 10, 2017, an agent for the Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 10, 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:

LOT 2 IN BLOCK 2 IN PITNER AND SON'S THIRD ADDITION TO EVANSTON, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Commonly known as 1240 PITNER AVENUE, Evanston, IL 60202

Property Index No. 10-24-101-014-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single unit dwelling.

The judgment amount was \$452,274.26.

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

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

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

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

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

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

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: WEISS MCCLELLAND LLC, 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 605-3500. Please refer to file number IL-603175.

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.

WEISS MCCLELLAND LLC
105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850
Chicago, IL 60603
(312) 605-3500
E-Mail: info@wmlegal.com
Attorney File No. IL-603175
Attorney Code, 56284
Case Number, 15 CH 10575
JWSC#: 37-6548

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.
08/31/2017, 09/07/2017, 09/14/2017 5088639

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Name Change

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS,
COUNTY DEPARTMENT,
COUNTY DIVISION IN THE
MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
EDYTA MOCZYBRODA FOR
CHANGE OF NAME TO EDYTA
RACHWAJ
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

MCASE NO: 17M3004124
HEARING DATE: 19 September
2017, COURTROOM 204, 9:00AM
I/W: EDYTA MOCZYBRODA, re-
quest: the entry of an order by
this Honorable Court in com-
pliance with the provisions of
735 ILCS 5/2-1 - 101 et. seq. for
a change of name and in sup-
port of this petition and under
penalties of perjury as provided
by Section 1-109 of the Code of
Civil Procedure (735 ILCS 5/1-
109) state:

A. FOR MYSELF:
1. My year of birth is: 1970
2. My place of birth was: PO-
LAND
3. My current residence address
is: 1552 GREENWOOD RD. GLEN-
VIEW, IL 60026
4. I will have published notice
of my intention to apply to this
court for a change of name. A
copy of that notice will be filed
with the Clerk of Court.
5. I am not required to register
as a sex offender under the Sex
Offender Registration Act (730
ILCS 150/1 et. seq.).
6. I have not been convicted of
identity theft.
7. I have not been convicted of
aggravated identity theft.
8. I have not been convicted or
placed on probation for a felony
or misdemeanor in the State of Il-
linois or any other state.

9. I request the Court change my
name to: EDYTA RACHWAJ
D. SIGNATURE

Under penalties of perjury as
provided in Section 1-109 of the
Code of Civil Procedure (735
ILCS 5/1-109) I certify that I have
read the Petition for Change of
Name filed by EDYTA MOCZYBRODA
and state all of the facts
contained therein are true.
/s/ EDYTA MOCZYBRODA
8/24, 8/31, 9/7/2017 5141538

Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thurs-
day, October 5, 2017, Village
of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street,
Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30
P.M., to consider the following:

NEW 2017-37P - Special Use Permit:
4051 Main Street
Maleski & Sons on behalf of Hanc
Air Conditioning & Heating, Inc.,
requests a special use permit
for a special trade contractor's
office in a B1 Service Com-
mercial zoning district, and any
additional relief that may be
discovered during the review of
this case.
PIN: 10-22-406-004-0000

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans
and related documents are
available at the Village's Com-
munity Development Depart-
ment, Planning Division, (847)
933-8447 Monday through Fri-
day, 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 September 7, 2017.

Paul Luke, Chairman
9/7/2017 5167934

NEW AD PLACEMENT

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Public Hearings

Public Meeting (Open House)
Scheduled by
City of Evanston

Central Street Bridge Project

(Over North Shore Channel)

The City of Evanston (City) will hold a Public Meeting (Open House)
concerning the Central Street Bridge Reconstruction Project. The Pub-
lic Meeting is scheduled for the following date:

Date: Thursday, September 14, 2017
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Location: American Legion Hall
Second Floor
1030 Central Street
Evanston, IL 60201

The purpose of this project is to reconstruct the Central Street Bridge
over the North Shore Channel. Originally constructed in 1908, the ex-
isting structure is approaching the end of its service life and requires
complete replacement. The proposed structure is being planned to
accommodate all roadway users and will consider the wide variety of
adjacent land uses.

The meeting will include a brief presentation on the status of the pro-
ject and the proposals under consideration will be presented to the
public. The representatives from the City and the consultant will be
available during the open house to discuss the project. Representa-
tives will answer individual questions and record comments offered
by those in attendance. Written questions or comments may also be
emailed to the individuals listed below. The presentation will address
topics such as the need for the project, the preferred alternative, right-
of-way acquisition and the tentative construction schedule. Exhibits
depicting the Proposed Improvements will be displayed for viewing
during the entire time.

The City is seeking public comments regarding the effects that the
proposed replacement of the Central Street Bridge will have on the
Canal Shores Golf Course. Canal Shores is a not-for-profit public rec-
reational facility. As such, it is subject to protection under Section
4(f) of the US Department of Transportation Act of 1966. For the Cen-
tral Street project, the City intends to seek a Section 4(f) "de minimis"
impact finding from the Federal Highway Administration based on a
determination that the project will not adversely affect the features,
attributes, or activities that qualify Canal Shores Golf Course for pro-
tection under Section 4(f).

Effects of the Central Street bridge replacement project on the Canal
Shores Golf Course include the permanent acquisition of approx-
imately sixteen (16) feet of right-of-way both north and south of the
bridge in order to widen the sidewalk over the North Shore Channel
to ten (10) feet wide. There will be a temporary impact to the practice
greens located south of Central Street. In addition, the Golf Cart path
between the 12th hole and 13th hole will be temporarily rerouted to
the west to provide a construction staging area. Mitigation will in-
clude the installation of a temporary traffic signal at Bryant Avenue to
facilitate pedestrian and Golf Cart crossing through the construction
zone. Impacted trees will be replaced on a three to one (3:1) basis.
All disturbed areas will be restored to their former condition or better.

An exhibit depicting the impacts associated with the effects of the
Central Street bridge project will be available on the City website.
Written comments may be mailed to the City of Evanston or sub-
mitted electronically to snagar@cityofevanston.org. Comments must be
received by September 30, 2017 to be considered as a part of the
public record. All correspondence regarding this project should be
sent to:

Sat Nagar, P.E.
Senior Project Manager
Public Works Agency
2100 Ridge Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201-2798
snagar@cityofevanston.org
(847) 866-2967

The meeting room is accessible to persons with a disability. Any
citizen needing mobility or communications access assistance should
contact the Facilities Management Office at 847-866-2916 (Voice) or
847-448-8064 (TYY).
8/31, 9/7/2017 5150096

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Public Hearings

Notice of Lincolnwood Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the matters below in the Council Chambers Room of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois.

Case #ZB-11-17-6450 and 6454 North Kimball Avenue - Fence Variations
Consideration of a request by Aaron Kraft, property owner of 6454 North Kimball Avenue, and David Goldberg, property owner of 6450 North Kimball Avenue, to allow existing non-compliant fences to remain in place in the side yard of each property and in the rear yard of 6454 North Kimball Avenue. The requested approval requires the following Variations: 1) to allow a six-foot-tall wooden fence in the side yard and rear yard at 6454 North Kimball Avenue; 2) to allow solid fences in a residential district at 6454 North Kimball Avenue; 3) to allow a six-foot-tall wooden fence in the side yard at 6450 North Kimball Avenue; 4) to allow a solid fence in a residential district at 6450 North Kimball Avenue; and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

Case #ZB-12-17-3620 West North Shore Avenue - Building Coverage Variation
Consideration of a request by Andrew Venamore, Petitioner, on behalf of Van Huynh, property owner, to allow the construction of a garage that would exceed the overall permitted building coverage at 3620 West North Shore Avenue. The proposed garage would require a Variation to allow a total building coverage of 36.6 percent, rather than the 35 percent permitted by the Zoning Ordinance, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

At this Public Hearing the Zoning Board of Appeals will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to these requests. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on any of these matters should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments, addressed to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing. Information concerning these matters is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours.
Dated: August 30, 2017
9/7/2017 5166955

Public Notices

NOTICE
Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Friday, September 22, 2017 for residents three to five years of age. Children ages 3 to 5 will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screenings are by appointment only. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809.
8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2017 5139315

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Public Notices

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE P2017-048

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Glenview Plan Commission to consider a petition for a Planned Development Amendment and Final Site Plan Review. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 26, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13.5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

The property involved is commonly known as 2200 Tanglewood Drive, and is legally described as:

BLOCK 1 IN VALLEY LO - UNIT THREE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

BLOCK 1 IN VALLEY LO - UNIT FOUR, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SECTIONS 23 AND 26, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN; AND

BLOCK 1 IN VALLEY LO - UNIT FIVE, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SECTIONS 23 AND 26, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, The Valley Lo Club, represented by The AT Group, requests an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Planned Development Ordinance No. 1478 and subsequent amendments with Final Site Plan Review to allow for the construction of two (2) paddle tennis courts and necessary accessory uses with associated variations from bulk and scale requirements of the zoning ordinance.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For further information, please contact Tony Repp, Planner at (847) 904-4340.

Glenview Plan Commission
Steve Bucklin, Chairman
ATTENT:
Jeff Rogers, AICP
Planning Manager
9/7/2017 5171932

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, September 26, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, Illinois, when the following matter will be considered:

Zoning Case Number 17-20-SU:

Application by Steven Kolber, M & M Angels LLC, and Uptown Station LLC for a special use to allow for the operation of a health / fitness center in the B-4, Uptown Business District, Uptown-Commercial Sub-District, including any exceptions from Zoning Ordinance requirements, in accordance with the requirements of Sections 4.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Park Ridge, at the following property:

70 North Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, IL 60068

All persons interested in the above described matter are invited to attend and will be heard.

The case file for this matter is available for review in the Department of Community Preservation and Development in City Hall, Joe Baldi, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission
9/7/2017 5168332

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL CERTAIN CITY OWNED REAL ESTATE PROPERTY

Public notice is hereby given that on September 25, 2017 at 6:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers at 2100 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, the Evanston City Council will introduce and take action on Ordinance 81-0-17 to authorize the City Manager to enter into a real estate contract for the sale of vacant land owned by the City to Evanston Township High School District No. 202 and the subject property is located at 2005 Grey Avenue, Evanston, Illinois with the following legal description:
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MOVIES

Pickwick Classic Film Series breaks out the big guns for its fifth season

BY BRUCE INGRAM
Pioneer Press

To celebrate the start of his big fifth season, Pickwick Theatre Classic Film Series founder and host Matthew Hoffman has announced that he's going for the money.

Yep. He's finally decided to go for the dough, the shekels, the greenbacks, the moolah, the loot — beginning Sept. 14 with one of Alfred Hitchcock's biggest commercial successes, "Rear Window."

Only not really and anyway he's doing it for a good cause.

You've heard of the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," perhaps? Well, it's one of Hoffman's faves and he'd like to do a 50th anniversary screening in May as the last film of the fifth season. And he'd also like the star of the film, Keir Dullea, to appear as a special guest.

"('2001') would be the biggest show I've ever done by far," said Hoffman, acknowledging that any number of things could still go wrong — although Dullea is committed. The studio, for example, could decide to withhold "2001" during its 50th or send it out on tour. Hoffman doesn't expect that to happen but, if it does, he's prepared to swap a 50th anniversary screening of "The Planet of the Apes" and wait until season six to open with "2001" and Dullea.

"This is a show I really feel strongly about," Hoffman said. "I saw '2001' at the Music Box in 70mm and it looked fantastic, but to have a star from the film on stage? I've heard (Keir Dullea) is just a fantastic guest and I really want Park Ridge to have that kind of experience."

Which brings us full circle back to Hoffman's decision to program this season with movies he



Jimmy Stewart right, Wendell Corey, left, and Grace Kelly in a scene from Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window." The movie is the opener for this year's Pickwick Theatre Classic Film Series.

Pickwick Theatre Classic Film Series

When: kicks off with "Rear Window" at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14

Where: Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge
Admission: \$6 for the 2 p.m. screening and \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for the 7:30 p.m. screening, which includes prelude organ music by Jay Warren at 7 p.m.

Contact: 847-825-5800; www.parkridgeclassicfilm.com

knows people really want to see — not necessarily the ones he thinks are best for them. Though, the dirty little secret is, he's managed, in most if not all cases, to have it both ways.

Take "Rear Window," for example. Sure, it's one of Hitchcock's biggest hits, but it's also a bona fide classic, a favorite of film critics everywhere and one heck of a suspenseful movie.

"'Rear Window' is the first Hitchcock film I saw in a theater," Hoffman said. "I was 8 years old when I saw the re-release in 1983. I can still feel the suspense of Grace Kelly going into the murderer's apartment while Stewart watches her."

Hoffman says he's figured out by now how to fill the theater every time if he wishes — just by choosing a popular film with name recognition. Fortunately for him, he's not even close to running out of classic films that meet that criterion and still satisfy his own requirements. Which is why he's

confident he can ring the box office gong this season with "Young Frankenstein" for Halloween in October, "The Wizard of Oz" around Thanksgiving in November, "White Christmas" for the holidays in December, "The Godfather" (a frequent audience request) in January, "Some Like it Hot" in February, an 85th-anniversary screening of Hoffman's personal favorite, the original "King Kong" in March; something yet to be named (possibly a big musical or a Bond film) in April; and then either "2001: A Space Odyssey" or "The Planet of the Apes" for the season finale in May.

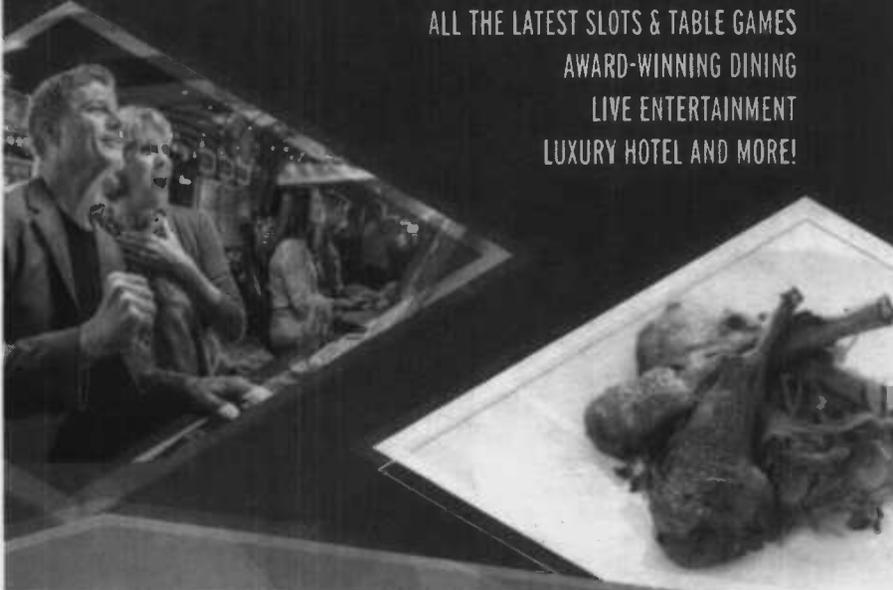
Regardless of how it plays out, Hoffman's conscience is clear.

"My overarching goal is to expose younger generations to these great films," he said. "That's what this has always been about. It's nice to have this opportunity to see these classic films they way they were meant to be seen."

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Main Street in Evanston will be open for walking, biking and other kinds of fun during Streets Alive! Sept. 10.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Play day on Main Street

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
 Pioneer Press

You and your children will be able to walk, bike and play on a mile of Evanston's Main Street, between Chicago Ave. and Robert Crown Park, during Streets Alive! 1-5 p.m. Sept. 10. This year's theme, "Share the Road!" encourages safe use of roads by drivers, bikers and pedestrians.

Activities will include yoga, martial arts demonstrations, exercise classes, interactive art, outdoor games, bike decorating and more. Indigo, a contemporary pop and R&B band will perform. Evanston Green Living Festival will run simultaneously.

For details, call 847-448-4311 or see www.evanstonstreetsalive.org.

Horseplay

October will mark the release of "The My Little Pony Movie," based on the popular series of books by Olivia London. Fans ages 3-5, with a grownup, can prepare for that event at a My Little Pony Celebration, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Regent Center, 1200 Regent

Drive, Mundelein.

There will be My Little Pony themed games and craft projects, Cutie Marks, videos and treats.

Residents pay \$10; non-residents \$15. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-566-0650 or see www.mundeleinparks.org.

Library hosts author of 'Ghost'

Fans are invited to Meet the Author: Jason Reynolds, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 13 at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. Reynolds, who has authored many award-winning books for children, is on a national book tour for "Patina," the sequel to his National Book Award finalist, "Ghost."

Books will be available for purchase and autographing.

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

Pet project

Decide the best instrument for your child at the Music Institute of Chicago's Musical Petting Zoos. Sessions will be at the Winnetka Campus, 300

Green Bay Road, 2-4 p.m. Sept. 10; Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 30 Riverwoods, Lincolnshire, 4-5 p.m. Sept. 13; Lake Forest Campus, 40 E. Old Mill Road, 2-4 p.m. Sept. 16; Evanston East Campus, 1490 Chicago Ave., 2-4 p.m. Sept. 17; and Vernon Area Public Library, 300 Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire, 11 a.m.-noon Sept. 30.

For details, call 847-905-1500 or see www.musicinst.org.

Come and play

...at Family Field Day, 10 a.m.-noon Sept. 9 at Falcon Park Recreation Center, 2195 N. Hicks Road, Palatine. The annual event, sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees as part of its Healthy Family Initiative, will offer clinics on soccer, hockey, yoga and basketball. The Bike Palatine Club will provide a bike rodeo and offer safety tips. There will be giveaways and prizes.

The free event is targeted for children ages 6-12.

For details, call 847-604-0288 or see www.palatinejaycees.org.



ROBIN SUBAR PHOTOGRAPHY/KOHL CHILDREN'S MUSEUM PHOTOS

Grith Funk of Winnetka, from left, Carrie Hughes of Northbrook, and Sonja Esler and Megan Dorsay, both of Wilmette, all Women's Board members; Sheridan Turner of Glenview, Kohl Children's Museum president & CEO; Gina Gooden of Winnetka, Women's Board member; and Christina Kline of Niles, Women's Board president

Dinner heralds Kohl Museum's Oct. 14 gala

Event: Gala Kick-off Dinner
Launching: "An Evening to Imagine," annual gala to benefit the Kohl Children's Museum, Glenview, set for Oct. 14 at Venue One North Shore, Deerfield
Hosted by: Carl and Carolyn Rutstein of Glencoe
Special vocal performance: 2016 American's Got Talent finalist Laura Bretan of Northbrook
Date: June 10
Information: 847-832-6906;
www.kohlchildrensmuseum.org



Sheridan Turner, of Glenview, museum president & CEO, and Carl Rutstein, of Glencoe, museum trustee and gala co-chairman and event host



Livi and Nicole Roman, of Skokie, from left, with Laura Bretan of Northbrook, a 2016 "America's Got Talent" finalist who sang at the event, and Rahela Bretan, of Northbrook

GALA RAISES \$50,000 FOR CHICAGO MASTER SINGERS



GINA GRILLO/PIONEER PRESS

Connie Wojtowicz, from left, and Chicago Master Singers member David Wojtowicz, both from Park Ridge, and Donald Newsom, CMS member from Bollingbrook, were among 138 guests at the CMS Benefit Gala held at the Grove Country Club in Long Grove on May 13. The evening raised \$50,000 for programs and mission of the choral group. Chicago Master Singers perform Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 and 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Techny Auditorium, 2001 Waukegan Road, Techny. See www.chicagomastersingers.org.

BENEFIT RAISES \$500,000 FOR SGA SERVICES



MICHAEL HUDSON/SGA YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES PHOTO

Paul Weinewuth of Naperville, from left, John Cultra of La Grange, Ray Grady of Chicago, Karen Weinewuth of Naperville, Beth Grady of Chicago, Victoria Cultra of La Grange, Matthew Schmeltz, SGA board of directors, and Christine Schmeltz, both of Park Ridge were among 300 guests at a Benefit Dinner supporting SGA Youth & Family Services, which is committed to transforming challenged neighborhoods in the Chicago area. Held at the Four Seasons Chicago May 4, the event also announced a grant from the Joseph Pedott Family Fund. All new and increased gifts made before May 4, 2018, are eligible for a dollar-for-dollar match. The dinner raised \$500,000 for SGA services. See www.sga-youth.org.

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NORRIDGE

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1447 Pinehurst Dr, Vernon Hills	Gian Prakash & Jyotsna Lny	Joeng Yong Jeon	06-28-17	\$355,000
187 Baltusrol Dr, Vernon Hills	Hwahyun Cho & Sungchul Jun	Roger Gang Cao	06-27-17	\$473,000
2056 Trevino Ter, Vernon Hills	Luis Ramos & Paola Ramos	Donald F Geren	06-27-17	\$480,000
1675 Saint Andrew Dr, Vernon Hills	Vitaliy Feldman & Anna Filatoff	Seungmyon Song	06-27-17	\$579,000
1 N Old Creek Rd, Vernon Hills	Ilyia Mirtsyn	Edward P Geragthy	06-27-17	\$600,000
1014 Lakeland Ct, # 2B, Wheeling	Luke Waldschmidt	Edward M Miles	07-10-17	\$177,000
463 Prestwick Ln, Wheeling	Paul Varvara & Mariana Varvara	Myung Joo Known	07-10-17	\$267,000
679 River Mill Pkwy, Wheeling	Lomont Wong	Alan Vodovoz	07-07-17	\$272,500

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

Thursday, Sept. 7

Robert Randolph and The Family Band: With Israel Nash. 8 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$35-\$76.25, 847-492-8860

Hidden Features on Your iPhone and iPad: Registration is required for Apple users new and old. Bring your Apple device and login information and discover the hidden features, quick tricks and other tips. 2 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

SAIC Art Exhibition at Fashion Outlets of Chicago: Fashion Outlets of Chicago is featuring the work of three Master of Design graduate students from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago (SAIC), as part of The Collection: Where Art Meets Fashion. The three winning students, Alexia Roach, Nick Mashie and Shaly Guo, entered a university-wide competition and were selected to exhibit their artwork as part of The Collection's rotating exhibition series. 10 a.m. daily, Fashion Outlets of Chicago, 5220 Fashion Outlets Way, Rosemont, free, 847-957-4600

NFL Season Kickoff Party at Kings Rosemont: This football kickoff party offers guests: samplings of Kings' made-from-scratch appetizers and pizza, giant beer mugs, giveaways and more. Come catch all the big game action on Kings' more than 50 HDTVs and projector screens. 7 p.m. Thursday, Kings Lanes Lounge and Sports, 5505 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-233-0099

Friday, Sept. 8

Ellane Ellas: 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$46, 847-492-8860

Friday Film -- Split: This film is rated PG-13 and is about three girls who are kidnapped by a man with 23 different personalities. They then have to work out which of those personalities will help them escape, and which of those personalities will try to stop them before a new 24th emerges. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Friday Fun and Games: This is for all adults to come and play familiar games, learn new games, make friends, and

challenge their brain power. Drop by the North Suburban YMCA every Friday morning from 10:15 to 11:15 for an hour of board, card or word games. Bring your own favorites, or just show up and play what's on the table. Free coffee and tea available while you play. For more information, contact Karen Brownlee, kbrownlee@nsymca.org. 10:15 a.m. Friday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

Meet the Artists Reception at YMCA Community Gallery: The North Suburban YMCA welcomes local painters Kittie Yohe, Shirley Hutchinson, Peggy Kullman, Pam Lee, Cheryl Sachs, Nicole Patke, Shelley Cohen and Wanda Arrellano for a group exhibit entitled Seven Chicks and a Duck, running through September in the Y's Community Gallery. Meet the artists and tour the show at a free public reception from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 6 p.m. Friday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

Shabbat B'Yachad Service and Dinner: Join in for a healthy nosh at 5:45 p.m., family-friendly services at 6 p.m. for ages birth to 2nd grade and 3rd to 6th grade and then leave the cooking to them; stay for dinner at 6:45 p.m. RSVP to Matt for dinner at MRissien@bethshalomnb.org or call Congregation Beth Shalom. 5:45 p.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$25 per family for dinner, 847-498-4100

Pinched, Pulled, and Puffed: 2000 Years of Fashion: Enjoy a romp through the history of undergarments and fashion trends that resulted in bizarre shapes and unwieldy heights. From the Greeks and Romans to today's "Free the Nipple" movement, marvel at the sources of inspiration and creativity that shaped what women chose, and sometimes didn't choose, to wear. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12-\$17, 847-784-6030

STEAMagination Ages 6-12: We'll provide the materials: you provide the curiosity in this self-guided exploration of STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) concepts. 4 p.m. Friday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Park Ridge Alumnae Panhellenic Club Meeting: Noon Friday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 North Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-424-0600

Children's Urgent Care Opening Day

Skokie: Children's Urgent Care, a pediatric-specific urgent care facility, open their first two locations in the greater Chicago area. Both locations, Skokie and River Forest, offer after-hours, pediatric urgent care in a convenient, kid-friendly facility. The medical care is given by pediatric-trained providers and they send a visit report to each patient's primary care pediatrician following each visit. 3 p.m. Friday, Children's Urgent Care, 9735 Skokie Blvd #016, Skokie, free, 773-729-9346

Saturday, Sept. 9

Nate Staniforth: 8 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$12-\$22, 847-492-8860

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

Painting with Robots for Ages 4 and up with Adult: As a family, use the Library's Sphero SPRK+ robots to create an original work of art to take home. Please register for only one session, as space is limited. Register at: glenviewpl.org/register or call. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Records from a German Town of Origin: Finding your ancestor's town of origin can be exciting. Once this piece of information is found, how do you get records from the other side of the ocean? Theresa Steinkamp McMillin explains how to get records for German towns. This is in partnership with the North Suburban Genealogical Society. A Glenview Library card is required to register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 1 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Crafting for Charity: The group begins working on a new project: making copious amounts of hats and scarves for the Morton Grove Firefighters Association Holiday Food Drive. They will also continue making cat toys for the local organization, Wright Way. If you are a knitter, crocheter, or want to learn, as novices are welcome, and want to help the community-at-large, this group is tailor-made for you. Bring your needles and/or hooks. 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

MGPL on the Go: The Morton Grove Public Library has representatives at the Morton Grove Farmer's Market for a chat about upcoming events at the library, books and e-books, movies, mobile devices and much more. They will answer questions about the library and even register you for a library card if needed. 8 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Farmers' Market, 6210 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Mrs. Thinstler's Back-to-School Supply Drive: Mrs. Thinstler's Back-to-School Supply Drive supports local families at the Chicagoland and North-west Indiana Ronald McDonald House. Come from noon to 4 p.m. on Sept. 9 and sample Mrs. Thinstler's deliciously crunchy, non-GMO cookie thins and donate school supplies to children in need. Noon Saturday, Northbrook Court, 2171 Northbrook Court, Northbrook, free, 847-498-8161

Day of Service Honoring Sept. 11 Heroes: Honor 9/11 victims, survivors, and those who rose up to serve in response to the attacks with a day of remembrance and community service at the North Suburban YMCA. American Legion Auxiliary military veterans, USO Illinois, and Y staff members will participate in a flag raising salute and beautification projects at the Y. Community volunteers are welcome. Contact Heather Castle for more information at hcastle@nsymca.org. See Facebook. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

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

Second Saturday Family Storytime & Craft: Enjoy stories and crafts for the whole family. 10 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Chinese Language and Cultural classes: The first day of school is Sept. 9. The student body consists of both heritage language learners and second language learners from 3 years old to adults. The school also offers cultural classes such as traditional Chinese dance, Chinese painting, arts and crafts, and Chinese music instruments class. 1 p.m. Saturday, St. Lambert Education Center, 8141 Kedvale Ave., Skokie, see website, 847-763-1640

Preserving Survivor Stories: Ask Holocaust Survivor Pinchas Gutter any question you would like, and "natural

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

Smartypants Celebration at The Book Stall: The Book Stall celebrates author Ruth Spiro's "Baby Loves Science" series for babies, toddlers and preschoolers. Participants ages 1-4 soar, sing and flap their wings at this unique story time, where observation, imagination and participation are encouraged. Ruth also signs copies of her two new books, "Baby Loves Thermodynamics!" and "Baby Loves Quantum Physics!" 11 a.m. Saturday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Sunday, Sept. 10

Michelle Malone Band: 7 p.m. Sunday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$27, 847-492-8860

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

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

Streets Alive and Evanston Green Living Festival: This festival takes place on Main Street from Robert Crown Park to Chicago Avenue. It features free activities including a green market, exercise classes, music and art, food, alternative energy exhibitions and more. This community event is featured as part of Streets Alive to encourage attendees to lead more sustainable lives. For more information, visit the Streets Alive or Evanston Green Fest webpages. 1 p.m. Sunday, Chicago Avenue and Main Street, 900 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8256

"The Lost City of Z": This PG-13 rated movie is a riveting, heartfelt portrayal in a lush jungle setting. A true-life drama centering on British explorer Colonel Percival Fawcett, who disappeared while searching for a mysterious city in the Amazon in the 1920s. Just drop in. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview,

free, 847-729-7500

Live at The Library: Once I Had An Old Banjo: Musician Mark Dvorak performs a concert packed with songs and stories about the origin and evolution of the unique American instrument, the banjo. Enjoy selections from the historic minstrel show era, songs and lore from old-time mountain traditions, and examples from the masters of the five-string banjo, including Earl Scruggs and Pete Seeger. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Concert: Windy City Harmonica Trio: Enjoy this trio of musicians creating a full orchestra sound using only three harmonicas. Add a touch of humor and you have a unique, exciting and entertaining event. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Saint Martha Church Celtic Art Silent Auction: Silent Auction featuring the art work of Celtic Artist Courtney Davis. Sale also includes the works of other artists and a selection of collectible dolls. Complimentary glass of champagne and appetizers are served. Noon Sunday, St. Martha Church, 8523 Georgiana Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-0262

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

Blood Drive: This blood drive takes place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. To schedule an appointment, visit www.lifesource.org and use group code NB05. All healthy adults over 17 who weigh at least 110 pounds may donate blood. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. 8 a.m. Sunday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100

North Northfield 180th Anniversary Celebration: The community may join in celebrating the church's 180th anniversary at a special Sunday service starting at 10 a.m., followed by a picnic at Wood Oaks Green Park in Northbrook. This marks the anniversary of the church, located at the corner of Sanders and Dundee in Northbrook. During the celebration, items of historical interest will be on display. 10 a.m. Sunday, North Northfield United Methodist Church, 797 Sanders Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-2250

The Jazz Community Big Band: This is Sunday worship with a Big Band and all are welcome. Jazz Community is an

18-piece big band playing the music of Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Thad Jones, Duke Ellington and many others. 10 a.m. Sunday, Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-3164

Bake Sale and Cookie Walk: Visit our terrific cookie walk and purchase these mouth-watering goodies by the pound. Also for purchase: berry pies, apple pies, chocolate cakes, bundt cakes, rugalach and more. Nut free and gluten free options. Community welcome. For more information call 847-675-0951 or visit <http://www.tbiskokie.org>. 9 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951

Monday, Sept. 11

Cake Decorating 101: Join us at Mariano's Des Plaines for a summer themed cake decorating class. Basic frosting and piping will be demonstrated. Take home your own cake to enjoy. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mariano's Des Plaines, 10 E Golf Road, Des Plaines, \$20

The Mudflapps live every Monday: The Mudflapps sing and play their hearts out every Monday in the pub from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. Food and drink served late. 8 p.m. Monday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

Page Turners: Just drop in for "A Spool of Blue Thread" by Anne Tyler. This is the true story of the top-secret World War II town of Oak Ridge, Tenn. and the young women who unwittingly played a crucial role. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Returning to the Bible Jesus Used: Dr. Michael Rydelnik, professor, author, and host of Open Line on Moody Radio addresses the topic of textual criticism, particularly as it relates to messianic prophecy in the Hebrew Scriptures. He also answers your questions about the Bible. 7 p.m. Monday, Willow Creek North Shore, 2200 Shermer Road, Glenview, free

Adult Book Discussion: "All the Light We Cannot See": This book discussion features "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr. This Pulitzer-Prize winning novel relates the interwoven stories of the blind Marie-Laure LeBlanc, the orphaned Werner Pfennig and others as they are brought into the globe-spanning conflict of World War II. Books for the next discussion are distributed to Lincolnwood residents at each meeting. 11 a.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

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

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

Movement and Pain: Know When to Stop and When to Push: "No pain, no gain" is no way to approach your exercise or physical therapy routine. Instead, use new concepts to determine whether or not it is safe to keep exercising, or even just moving. Understand what to do when a flare-up happens and know when going to a healthcare provider is recommended because of a painful condition. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$15 non member, 847-784-6030

Music of the American - War Between the States: Nineteenth century America was a country trying to discover itself. Greg Athnos traces the folk traditions, the music leading up to the "Brothers War," the music of slavery and the hope for the future. Stephen Foster and Abraham Lincoln are just two of the important figures included in this presentation. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 non member, 847-784-6030

Boost Your Brain Power: Discover proactive ways to enhance cognitive functioning in this class that features mental exercises such as social reminiscence, trivia games, Pictionary, scrambled sentence games, letter counting, entangled figure games, visual puzzles and even creative healthy snacks. Make practical changes that will keep your mind sharper longer. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 non member, 847-784-6030

Sit and Get Fit: Move your feet and get fit while seated. This multi-level class is suitable for those with limitations who are seeking to improve muscle tone, strength and stamina. Standing exercises that improve lower body strength and balance are incorporated for those participants willing and able. 11 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 non member, 847-784-6030

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Program on Hearing Loss and Communication Research: Angela Roberts, Ph.D, professor at Northwestern University in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders, presents a program for those with or those interested in hearing loss. This is offered by the Chicago North Shore Chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America. The audience is in a custom room equipped with a hearing loop and live captioning. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6040

Teddy Bear Time: Ages 12-24 months with adult: Stories, songs and fingerplays for children from 12 through 24 months with an adult. Siblings are welcome. 9:30 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Skokie Concert Choir Open Rehearsal: Those who love to sing may join the Skokie Concert Choir at its first fall open rehearsal from 7-9 p.m. Interested singers are invited for all voice parts, though tenors and basses are especially welcome. There are no auditions to join, however, prior musical experience is a plus. For additional information contact: skokiechoir@gmail.com. 7 p.m. Monday, Central United Methodist Church Education Building, 8237 Kenton Ave., Skokie, free, 847-308-8064

The Book Stall presents author Joyce Maynard: Joyce Maynard discusses her powerful new memoir of love found and lost, "The Best of Us." This event is presented by The Book Stall, an independent bookstore on Chicago's north shore. This event is open to the public, but The Book Stall asks that you buy Maynard's work from them. 5:30 p.m. Monday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Tuesday, Sept. 12

Erin McKeown: With Haroula Rose. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$25, 847-492-8860

Carrie Mae Weems: Ritual and Revolution: Carrie Mae Weems often creates works that blur the lines between fiction and documentary to explore universal human experiences through the black subject. Composed of 18 diaphanous printed cloth banners with a poetic audio track, *Ritual and Revolution* (1998) explores the historic human struggle for equality and justice. 10 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Mary

and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Cir Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

Databases You Don't Want to Miss: The Library's online resources provide a wealth of information for investors, consumers, and small businesses, plus language learning, career development, and news sources. Learn how to access this information — in the Library or at home with your Glenview Library card. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or 847-729-7500. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

New — Homeschool Open House: Just drop in to meet other homeschooling families and learn about the many and varied library resources available to homeschoolers. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

History In the Making: Glenview 1917: In 1917, with a population less than 700 and the world at war, the Village of Glenview welcomed the Bear that would become its symbol for all future generations. Beverly Dawson, Glenview history expert and author, takes the audience back to a time when Glenview was positioning itself to becoming the dynamic village we know today. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Spark Park for Kindergarten to Grade 2: Tiny Teslas and Curious Curies needed for hands-on STEAM exploration. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

ISAC Financial Aid Presentation: All teens ages 13-18 are welcome! The Illinois Student Assistant Commission (ISAC) are experts on financial aid. Join us for a presentation that covers college costs, types of financial aid, how to apply for financial aid (including the FAFSA), financial aid award packages and other important information. The presentation will be followed by a question and answer session. Bring your questions and take notes as we simplify the financial aid process. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies and More: "World Trade Center": The film "World Trade Center" is rated PG-13 and the story is about two Port authority police officers who become trapped under the rubble of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. The cast includes Nicolas Cage

and Michael Pena. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Hebrew Reading Crash Course: This year, follow the prayers during the High Holidays. Learn to read Hebrew with their new revolutionary method: Read It In Hebrew, which is a five-week Hebrew reading crash course. The course fee includes all materials. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lubavitch Chabad of Northbrook, 2095 Landwehr Road, Northbrook, \$69, 847-564-8770

The Adoption Process From A to Z: Sally Wildman, Chicago and Northbrook attorney with over 15 years adoption experience, presents adoption fundamentals. Ms. Wildman introduces you to the many types of adoption available, including agency, private, foreign and foster parent adoptions. Learn about home study, foster parent licensing and immigration steps that may be required. Discussed are key resources and common needs of adopted children including current trends to openness. 7 p.m. Tuesday, New Trier Township High School, 7 Happ Road, Northfield, \$18, 847-446-6600

Busy Bees Playgroup: Ages Birth to 4 with adult: This time includes a story, a song and lots of playtime. Siblings are welcome. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Storytime for 2-Year-Olds with adult: Stories and songs specially chosen for 2-year-olds and an adult. Siblings are welcome. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123.

Storytime for 3-Year-Olds with adult: Stories, songs and fun for 3 year-olds. Siblings are welcome. 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Wednesday, Sept. 13

Dave Alvin: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$32-\$48, 847-492-8860

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

LWV Glenview and Glencoe: Lunch with Elaine Nekritz: Elaine Nekritz shares: "What I learned in my years in the Illinois Legislature: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hackney's Glenview, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, Lunch \$20 at door, 847-724-7171

Lego Club for Grades 3-6: Join-in for this monthly free build. The Legos are provided, participants bring their ideas, and everything is awesome. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 4 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

SAT vs. ACT: What Students and Parents Need to Know: If you wonder which test is best for you to take or fits your situation, hear from a representative from C2 Education. Current college testing standards are explained. A limit of 40 attendees may register by Sept. 12 at: glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

NAMI Reads: "A Good Soldier" by Ally Golden: Ally Golden, a passionate advocate for those coping with the mental illness or suicide of a loved one, shares her memoir of growing up with a mother living with depression and borderline personality disorder. Ally is joined by Scott Langenecker, Ph.D, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology, Director of Cognitive Neuroscience Center, UIC. Presented jointly with the (NAMI) Cook County North Suburban and the National Education Alliance for Borderline Personality Disorder. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Your iPad: Getting Started: Explore settings, browse the web, and download apps in this interactive workshop. Your iPad must be charged and in working order. Must know your Apple ID and password. Register with your Glenview Library card at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Presentation: Climate Modeling on Supercomputers: Computational

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Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 non member, 847-784-6030

Park Ridge Fly Tying Club Meetings: The Chicago Fly Fishers Club meet at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, from mid-September through May. An experienced demonstrator does demonstrations of fly tying, with members tying the same pattern using tools and materials provided by the club. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-3164

Luncheon to Benefit the Park Ridge Community Fund: The Park Ridge Chamber hosts their Monthly Networking Luncheon to Benefit the Park Ridge Community Fund on Sept. 13, at the Park Ridge Country Club. Join Chamber members and the two-dozen agencies that PRCF funds. 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 North Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Tickets: \$30 if paid by 11:30 a.m., Sept. 8, or \$35, 847-825-3121

Rosemont's Big Break Vocal Competition: A special Big Break finale event takes place at 7 p.m. on MB Financial Park's great lawn. 6 p.m. Wednesday, MB Financial Park, 5501 Park Place,

Rosemont, free, 847-261-0392

Jason Reynolds at The Skokie Public Library: Award-winning YA author Jason Reynolds discusses and signs copies of his new novel for young people, "Patina" at the Skokie Public Library. This event is presented in conjunction with The Book Stall, an independent bookstore on Chicago's north shore. It is free and recommended for grades 4 and up, but registration is requested on the library's website or call. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

Lit Lounge: "Fates and Furies" by Lauren Groff: Lit Lounge warmly welcomes new members and registration is not required. "Fates and Furies" is a modern portrait of marriage. Lotto Satterwhite is the center, the hub around which all the characters revolve in the first half of the book, with the second half of the book focused on Lotto's wife Mathilde. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Village Inn Pizzeria Sports Bar & Grill, 8050 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-965-4220

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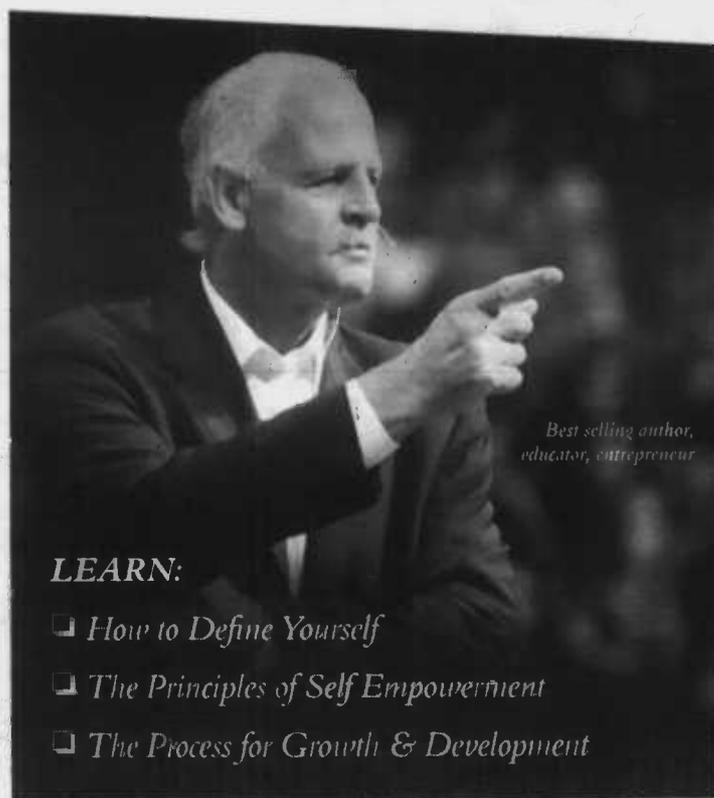
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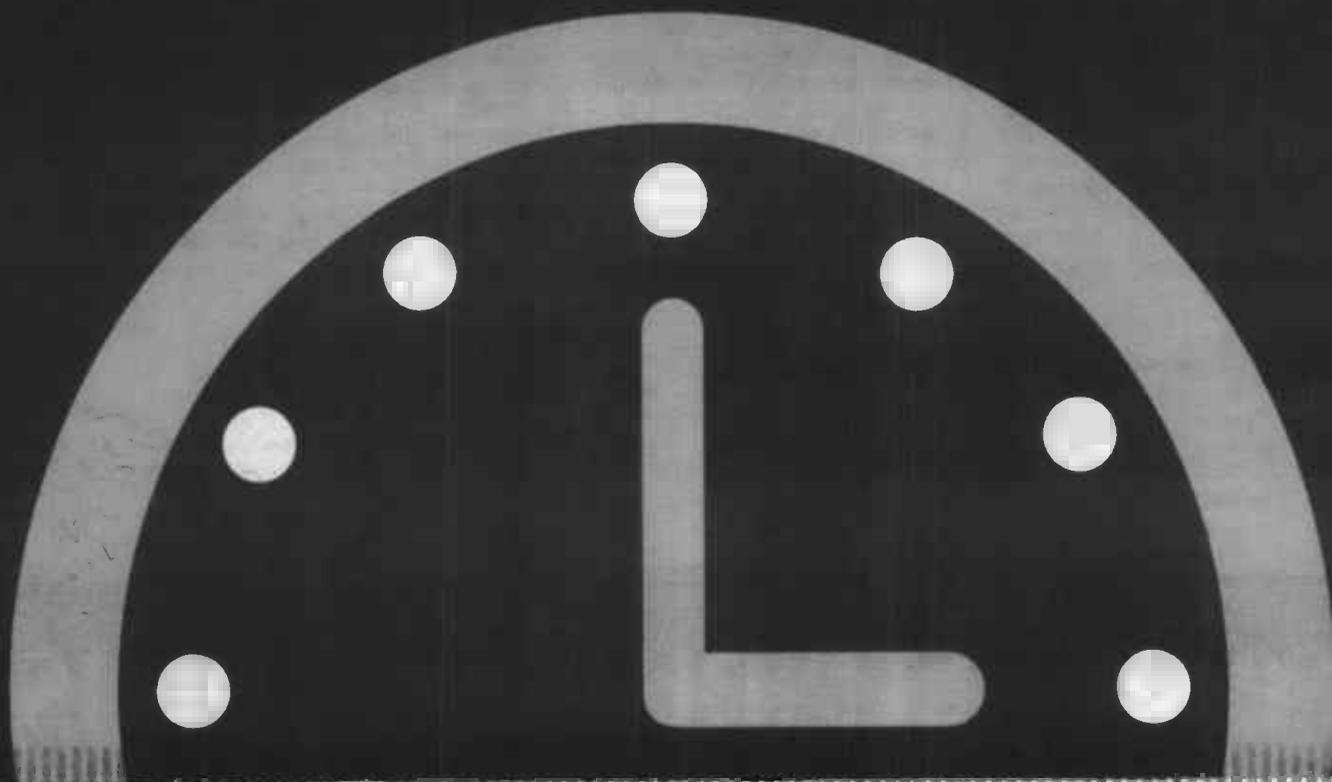
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WEEK 2 FOOTBALL: LINCOLN-WAY EAST 28; MAINE SOUTH 26

Hayes intent on leading Hawks to title

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Maine South senior wide receiver and linebacker Rory Hayes is extra motivated to help the Hawks defend their state title.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Hayes contributed at receiver and linebacker as a junior, but he broke his right leg while playing on defense in a Week 7 loss to New Trier and missed the rest of the season.

Hayes watched from the sidelines with his leg in a cast, and for a few weeks wheeled around on a scooter, as the Hawks bounced back and won seven straight games en route to a Class 8A state championship.

Hayes was a presence on the sidelines and in the locker room for the entire postseason and said he was thrilled to be a part of it. However, he admitted he may not have fully experienced the playoff run as a non-playing member of the team. That's why Hayes said he's determined to help lead the Hawks back to the summit again this season.

"It just makes me want this year to be even better and for us to win state again, because (last year) I was a part of it, but at the same time, I wasn't a part of it. It just motivates me," said Hayes, a Park Ridge resident who said he unsuccessfully tried to convince Hawks coach Dave Inserra to let him play in the title game versus Loyola.

Hayes caught eight passes for 154 yards and a touchdown on Friday, but it was not enough as the Hawks suffered a 28-26 loss to Lincoln-Way East in Park Ridge. The game was a rematch of a state quarterfinal a year ago, which Maine South won by three points.

One of the positives to

come out of the game for the Hawks was the connection senior quarterback John O'Sullivan developed with Hayes and fellow senior receiver Cam Stacy.

O'Sullivan completed 30-of-46 passes for 385 yards and four touchdowns. He also threw an interception with just over 2 minutes remaining in the game and the Hawks driving for a go-ahead score.

Stacy (eight catches, 142 yards, three touchdowns) and Hayes were dangerous all night, and appear ready to replace last year's top wide receivers Luke Hinkamp and Matthew Holbrook, who both graduated.

The passing game needed to be on point because Lincoln-Way East (2-0) shut down Northern Illinois-bound running back Fotis Kokosioulis like few teams prior, holding the senior to 15 yards on 15 carries. Kokosioulis caught nine passes for 50 yards.

Hayes made timely catches throughout the game. His 61-yard, third-quarter touchdown reception — a short pass over the middle that he took to the end zone — came on the first play from scrimmage after the visiting Griffins had opened up a 28-13 lead. Four of Hayes' other catches were third-down grabs that picked up a first down.

"(Hayes) is just always the best athlete on the field, whenever he's on the field," said O'Sullivan, who lives in Park Ridge. "He has that big-play ability. You see it when he gets the ball in his hands and makes big plays when we need him."

Hayes, who also played outside linebacker, made his presence felt on the defensive side of the ball as well. He was part of a team sack in the second quarter and made an important solo tackle on Lincoln-Way East



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Maine South's Rory Hayes (8) picks up yards after the catch against Lincoln-Way East on Friday in Park Ridge. Hayes made several big plays on offense and defense in the Hawks' 28-26 loss.

superstar receiver A.J. Henning in the third quarter, limiting the sophomore to a short gain.

"(He made plays) on both sides of the ball," Inserra said. "He played outstanding on defense and made some big catches and runs. Rory is a little bit of (an athletic) freak. He plays his butt off non-stop. You like having him on your side."

Hayes, a captain, said he's also taking his role as a team leader seriously. He's an experienced player on a team with many new faces. He also said good leadership was a major factor in Maine South's postseason success a year ago.

"Throughout the (2016) playoffs, a bunch of kids stepped up as captains and helped out everybody,"

Hayes said. "That really helped us (as a team)."

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WEEK 2 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Friday's scores

Addison Trail 14, York 7
Barrington 58, Elk Grove 28
Batavia 24, Libertyville 10
Buffalo Grove 14, Conant 8
Deerfield 35, Grayslake Central 7
DeKalb 27, Carmel 7
Downers North 35, Leyden 7
Elmwood Park 20, Marengo 18
Evanston 38, Taft 12
Fenwick 24, Moline 7
Glenbrook North 24, Taft 14
Glenbrook South 34, St. Patrick 21
Hinsdale Central 27, Willowbrook 21
Hoffman Estates 16, Hersey 10

Lake Forest 20, St. Viator 14 (OT)
Lake Zurich 28, Montini 7
Lakes 28, Highland Park 20
Lincoln-Way East 28, Maine South 26
Loyola 13, Bishop Amat (Calif.) 6
Lyons 31, Hinsdale South 7
Mundelein 40, Streamwood 0
Nazareth 28, De La Salle 0
Niles North 38, Leo 26
Notre Dame 17, Benet 14
OPRF 21, Downers South 17
Ridgewood 35, Maine East 6
Rolling Meadows 10, Fremd 0
Schaumburg 21, Prospect 17
Solorio 41, Niles West 7
St. Joseph 69, South Beloit 0

St. Laurence 26, IC Catholic 23
Warren 7, New Trier 3
Zion-Benton 49, Vernon Hills 0

Saturday's scores

Muskegon (Mich.) 28, Stevenson 7
Sullivan 39, Guerin 0

Eight-man football

Lake Forest Academy 31,
Alden-Hebron/Faith Lutheran 6

WEEK 2 FOOTBALL: RIDGEWOOD 35, MAINE EAST 6



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In his first two games as a starter, Ridgewood quarterback James Chalabi has thrown a total of seven touchdown passes.

After losing starting job, Chalabi now thriving

BY STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

The wait is over.

For James Chalabi, that means he is finally the No. 1 quarterback on Ridgewood's depth chart.

After a successful 2015 sophomore season leading the Rebels' JV squad and with seemingly no one on the roster to challenge for the starting position, Chalabi thought his time had arrived last summer.

Those aspirations took a dramatic turn, though, when highly-touted senior Richie Zacharias transferred from Guerin to Ridgewood shortly before the start of preseason workouts.

Zacharias overtook Chalabi, leading to a season of watching from the sidelines for Chalabi.

And waiting.

"There were plenty of times I wanted to be on the field, but it was his turn," Chalabi said. "Backing him up pushed me to get better and it was best for the

team."

Having Chalabi at the helm has been very good for the Rebels in 2017.

The Norridge resident has completed 22-of-29 passes for 478 yards and seven touchdowns in his first two varsity starts.

All four of his touchdown tosses in Ridgewood's 41-6 season-opening win over Chicago Noble/Pritzker went to senior Marco Vitale, the 2016 Metro Suburban Red Offensive Player of the Year. Chalabi then went 12-for-14 for 183 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-6 home victory over Maine East on Friday.

"I give a huge amount of credit to the O-line," Chalabi said. "The first game no one even got near me. That allowed me to stay relaxed in the pocket and focus downfield."

Passing over Chalabi wasn't something that coach Don Gelsomino, who was in his first year at the helm last season, took lightly. Gelsomino was impressed, though, with how

Chalabi handled the setback and has a strong sense that the extra year of tutelage was beneficial in the long run.

"He never complained about what happened and he's made himself a team leader," Gelsomino said. "A lot goes on the quarterback's shoulders and he's embraced doing all the little things. Now this is his year."

Helping make the year easier to navigate is a solid stable of offensive threats. Senior Jason Kenny, who reeled in a 30-yard touchdown grab versus Maine East, is a beneficiary of the extra attention Vitale receives. Kenny also scored two defensive touchdowns.

"I feel like the offense is clicking very well," Chalabi said. "All of our receivers are capable of catching anything I throw to them. I've got a lot of confidence in them."

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Under brother's watchful eye, Cabrales shines

BY STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

As a workhorse running back, Julio Cabrales likes when his number is called.

This fall, however, the prospect of losing some carries doesn't bother the Maine East senior at all.

The main reason for Cabrales' selflessness? His new backfield mate is his younger brother, Baltazar, who has emerged as a viable alternative in the Blue Demons' run game.

"I told coach (Scott Smith) that I'm looking forward to him running the ball a lot," Julio Cabrales said of his sophomore brother. "It's a good adrenaline rush for me."

Although Julio Cabrales has long admired his brother's athletic ability, even he has been surprised at how seamless Baltazar Cabrales' transition has been from JV quarterback to starting varsity running back.

Julio Cabrales has been impressed since the Blue Demons' first offensive

possession of the year. And it wasn't because of anything Baltazar Cabrales did with the ball.

With Maine East running a "32-trap" from its customary Wing-T formation, a Schurz linebacker blitzed directly into a gap in the offensive line on Aug. 25 in Park Ridge. Without hesitation — or previous preparation — Baltazar Cabrales moved into the path of the oncoming defender.

Instead of a big loss, the play yielded a nice run for senior fullback Chris Moreno and immediate admiration from big brother.

"That was a real eye-opener," Julio Cabrales said. "I tried to tell him what to expect and so far he looks like he's been playing varsity football since he came out of the womb."

The brothers, who reside in Park Ridge, each eclipsed the 100-yard mark in the Blue Demons' 48-18 season-opening win over Schurz and combined

for five touchdowns. Their production subsided in Maine East's 35-6 road loss to Ridgewood on Friday when a big early deficit forced the Blue Demons to largely abandon the run.

However, Baltazar Cabrales managed to add his fourth rushing touchdown of the year.

While Baltazar Cabrales has made a splashy entrance onto the scene, Julio Cabrales has been a two-way starter since his sophomore year.

And as valuable as he's been on the field, Julio Cabrales' leadership as one of four team captains can't be underestimated.

"He's helped me out so much. Anything I ever have questions about, I ask him," said Baltazar Cabrales, who also starts at safety. "Since it's his senior year, I really want us to do something special."

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Maine East sophomore Baltazar Cabrales carries the ball for a touchdown, his fourth rushing touchdown of the season, against Ridgewood on Friday in Norridge.

Windy City Diving helps mold state's top talent

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Windy City Diving club has an Accomplishments page on its website, which lists an Olympian, numerous individual and team successes at national, regional and state meets and nine IHSA state champions, including both the boys and girls champion during the 2016-17 school year.

A new entry on the page is the program's highest-ever finish at the USA Diving National Championships, which occurred this past summer. Windy City finished 16th overall in the event held at Ohio State, which took place July 29-Aug. 12. Windy City's previous best finish occurred in 2016 when the program came in 20th in the combined senior and junior results.

"I'm super stoked about (the team finish)," said Maxim Royzen, a freshman at Minnesota. "I've watched Windy City grow and it's been tremendous to see those accomplishments."

Competing for Windy City at nationals, Royzen reached the finals (top 12) in the 1-meter (10th, 479.35) and 3-meter (11th, 517.40) in the 16-18 boys division.

Royzen, who was the IHSA state champion in 2017 as a senior at Niles North, was one of five Windy City divers to reach finals at nationals.

That list also includes Michigan freshman Christopher Canning, a Loyola graduate who came in 12th (506.70) on 3-meter in the 16-18 boys division, and New Trier junior Jessie Creed, who finished ninth (415.80) on 1-meter, ninth (431.65) on 3-meter and eighth (397.90) on platform in the 16-18 girls division. Creed was the IHSA girls state diving champion in 2016.

Windy City diver Heath Ogawa, a Lake Forest College junior and Deerfield native, also competed at nationals.

Canning, a Wilmette native, said the successes of Windy City divers is due to the club's coaches, a group led by co-founders and co-head coaches Susan Bromberg and Donna O'Brien.

"We're led by such phenomenal coaches, who do an amazing job of physically preparing us for diving — the training on dry land and board work," Canning said. "They also do such a great job with the

mental aspect. We do a lot of visualization for the big meets. They do a phenomenal job with that stuff and it's reflected in the performances we have had

Bromberg, also the head men's and women's diving coach at Illinois-Chicago, and O'Brien started Windy City Diving in 1997, and the program was initially based at Stevenson. Today, Windy City holds training sessions at Illinois-Chicago as well as in Palatine and Arlington Heights, the latter at the Olympic Indoor Swim Center.

The program has grown steadily in numbers, according to Bromberg. After starting with 25 divers, Windy City had 200 registered divers this year.

Bromberg said the program welcomes anyone, and currently there are divers as young as 9 and as old as 54.

But Windy City has made its name training the area's best high school divers, and in several cases grooming them to compete in college. According to the program's website, 33 Windy City divers have received college scholarships, a list highlighted by Deerfield's Christina Loukas, who in addition to diving at Indiana also competed for the U.S. in the 2008 and 2012 Olympics.

Bromberg said she believes one of the keys to the club's success has been a commitment to long-term improvement rather than immediate results.

"If you look at the evolution of a diver throughout their career, they should be at their best when they are in their 20s, not when they are 11 or 16 or 18 years old," said Bromberg, who dove at Illinois and now lives in Deerfield. "By the time they are 18, their bodies have matured and they are mentally maturing and can understand the corrections we're giving them.

Bromberg continued: "We want to create a solid base of fundamentals, and have them learning the harder dives as they are getting stronger."

Royzen, who lives in Skokie, said this approach has not only helped him have success at the high-school level, but set him up to succeed in college.

"Susan is good at making sure you have a good base," said Royzen, who joined the program as a high school sophomore. "If



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Maxim Royzen, the 2017 IHSA boys diving state champion and a Minnesota freshman, began training with Windy City Diving as a Niles North sophomore.

you don't have fundamentals, when you start doing the harder dives, at some point you'll (figuratively) hit a wall. (This method)

helps you have greater success in the long run and helps in preventing injuries."

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COLLEGE NOTES

Carmel grad Minor enjoys playing in U.S. Open

BY SAM BRIEF
Pioneer Press

Carmel alumna **Brienne Minor**, the reigning NCAA Division I women's tennis singles champion, made her debut at the U.S. Open, one of the sport's grandest stages.

Minor suffered a 6-1, 7-5 loss to Tunisia's Ons Jabeur, the 99th-ranked player in the world, in the first round on Aug. 30. The Michigan junior was playing at the year's final Grand Slam thanks to a wild-card berth into the main draw.

"This was an amazing first experience," Minor was quoted as saying in an article on theundefeated.com.

During her time at the U.S. Open, Minor also passed Roger Federer in a hallway and got to say, "Hi" to Venus Williams, according to a New York Times story.

Minor, a Mundelein native, played her match on Court 10 at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center. She was not all that far from Arthur Ashe Stadium, the tournament's main court.

Ashe won the NCAA Division I men's singles title in 1965 as a UCLA student-athlete and went on to win three Grand Slam singles titles. He was the most recent African-American to win an NCAA Division I singles title until Minor defeated Florida's Belinda Woolcock in May.

Minor became the first black woman to win the NCAA Division I singles title.

Minor is coached by Mark Bey, who serves as the high performance coordinator at the Glenview Tennis Club and also coaches the pro doubles team of Mike and Bob Bryan.



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY IMAGES

Brienne Minor, a native of Mundelein, returns a shot against Ons Jabeur during their U.S. Open women's singles match on Aug. 30 in New York City.

McCoy catches fire to start season

Kayla McCoy, who graduated from Christian Heritage Academy in Northfield, is off to a strong start for the Duke women's soccer team this year.

McCoy, a junior forward from Lincolnwood, racked

up two goals and an assist in Duke's first four games. Duke (4-1-0) is ranked No. 13 in the country in the United Soccer Coaches poll released Aug. 29.

McCoy scored in wins over Xavier and Old Dominion. She has started all five of her team's games.

Last season, Duke reached the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament.

McCoy scored a team-high eight goals as a sophomore.

Sommers relishing role as setter

Buffalo Grove graduate **Katelyn Sommers**, a junior setter on the Trinity International women's volleyball team, has orches-

trated the Trojans' attack in her first season with the squad.

Through Trinity International's first seven matches, Sommers led the way with 109 assists, including a season-high 25 against Indiana Northwest on Aug. 25. The Trojans won that match 25-19, 25-14, 25-16 in Gary.

Sommers played the past

two seasons at Harper College before transferring to the Deerfield school, which is a member of the NAIA.

Trinity International (5-5) was scheduled to begin play in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference on Tuesday at home against Roosevelt.

Area athletes help Colgate football win opener

The Colgate football team, which competes at the FCS level, started off its season with an upset win on the road, beating Cal Poly 20-14 on Aug. 26 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The Mustangs were ranked No. 23 in the nation in the preseason coaches poll.

A few Chicagoland natives played a role in the win. Hinsdale Central graduate **Max Hartzman**, a starting senior center, helped Colgate gain 156 yards rushing. Hartzman is one of the team's four captains.

Hinsdale Central graduate **Thomas Ives**, a junior wideout, caught two passes for 21 yards.

Senior linebacker **Trent Williams**, a Lake Forest native, pitched in with five total tackles. Junior **Owen Buscaglia**, a Loyola alumnus, also recorded a tackle.

Loyola graduate and Wilmette native **Jack Badovinac**, a freshman offensive lineman, also played for Colgate.

After a week off, the Raiders (1-0) figure to have another tough game this week when they play host to Richmond on Saturday. The Spiders were ranked No. 7 in the preseason poll.

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NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL

Name: Sam Grillo
Year in school: Senior
School: Notre Dame
Sport: Boys golf
Season stats: Grillo paced Notre Dame with a 41 in a dual with Oak Park-River Forest on Aug. 24 at Meadowlark. The Dons lost the dual 168-171.
Best game: Grillo earned medalist honors at the season-opening Sandwich Invitational on Aug. 19. The tournament used a Stableford scoring system and Grillo finished with 35 points. Grillo helped the Dons win the 10-team invite with 127 points.



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Name: John O'Sullivan
Year in school: Senior
School: Maine South
Sport: Football
Position: Quarterback
Best game: In his first game as a starter, O'Sullivan was a perfect 13-of-13 passing for 168 yards and one touchdown as the Hawks rolled to a 62-34 victory over Glenbard East on Aug. 26.
Quote: "He found the open receiver for some big first downs," Maine South coach Dave Inserra said.



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Name: Olivia Niziolek
Year in school: Senior
School: Maine South
Sport: Girls cross country
Best game: Niziolek won the District 207 meet in 18 minutes, 22.8 seconds on Aug. 29 at Maine East. The first seven runners to cross the finish line were Hawks at the meet against Maine East, which took second, and Maine West.

Donald looks back on helping Conway Farms

BY STEVE SADIN
Pioneer Press

A member of Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest played a key role in bringing the BMW Championship to the North Shore for three of the last five years.

But this was no ordinary member.

Luke Donald, who spent close to a year atop the Official World Golf Ranking, is a dues-paying member at Conway Farms and helped his home course secure the penultimate event of the FedEx Cup Playoffs.

Donald, however, won't be in the field this year. The BMW Championship, which runs from Sept. 14-17 at Conway Farms, is limited to the top 70 members on the PGA Tour as determined by the tour standings entering the week. Donald did not make the cut.

Donald was first introduced to Conway Farms during his freshman season on the Northwestern men's golf team in 1997. Todd Marsh, the club's general manager, said the Wildcats practiced there once a week.

When Donald decided to turn pro and was ready to graduate in 2001, he called Marsh.

"He said he was staying in the area and wanted to become a member of the club," Marsh said.

Lake Forest mayor Rob Lansing, who is a charter member of the club, said he was impressed with the fact that Donald, who has a home in Northfield as well as Florida, insisted on being a paid member.

"He could have joined anywhere," Lansing said. "He wanted to become a member here and he wanted to pay."

When Conway Farms was founded in 1991, Lansing said it made a commitment to become a venue for amateur golf competitions.



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Luke Donald signs autographs after practicing at the BMW Championship on Sept. 10, 2013, at Conway Farms Golf Club in Lake Forest.

After hosting the NCAA Division I men's golf tournament in 1997, the U.S. Junior Am in 1998, U.S. Open qualifying rounds in 2007 and 2008 and the Western Amateur in 2009, Marsh said the club started thinking about a PGA Tour event.

Marsh called Donald, and the timing was right. Donald said he started talking to PGA officials and offered Marsh and others at Conway Farms ideas about how best to approach the PGA.

"The tour was looking to move an event somewhere in the Chicago area," Donald said. "I told them the North Shore was an opportune place to do it. I suggested they have a look at Conway."

While Donald was talking to his fellow professionals, club officials were working with both the PGA Tour and the Western Golf Association to bring the event to Conway Farms.

"He showed us the ropes," Marsh said. "He told us how to get the course ready and keep it ready for a tournament. He told us what the players like and what they think is important."

Conway Farms was awarded the 2013 BMW Championship, which was formerly called the Western Open, ending Cog Hill's run as the host in the Chi-

cagoland area.

When the PGA Tour came to Lake Forest in September 2013, Donald made the most of his homecoming. He shot an 11-under 273 to finish in a four-way tie for fourth.

Jim Furyk also felt at home that week, shooting a course-record 59 in the second round and besting Donald's old mark by two strokes. It was just the sixth 59 in the history of the PGA Tour. However, Furyk had to settle for third as Zach Johnson won the tournament with a 16-under 268.

"I felt very proud and was happy for the club," Donald said. "It was great to have my peers get the experience to come out and play here."

Though Donald will not be competing in the tournament this year, he will be playing a round at Conway Farms with Sergio Garcia and others as he hosts a golf outing and dinner for The First Tee of Greater Chicago, an organization that introduces golf to young people.

After hosting the BMW Championship in 2013, Conway Farms was awarded the event in 2015 and again this year. Donald didn't play in the 2015 edition either, which was won by Jason Day.

The BMW Championship will be held in Pennsylvania next year and moves to Medinah Country Club in 2019. The site of the 2020 tournament has not been announced.

Marsh said Donald's help was critical all along the way. So was the crowd that showed up for the Saturday round in 2013.

"We had 41,000 people there," Marsh said. "BMW was happy with that. We got the tournament in '15 and '17."

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