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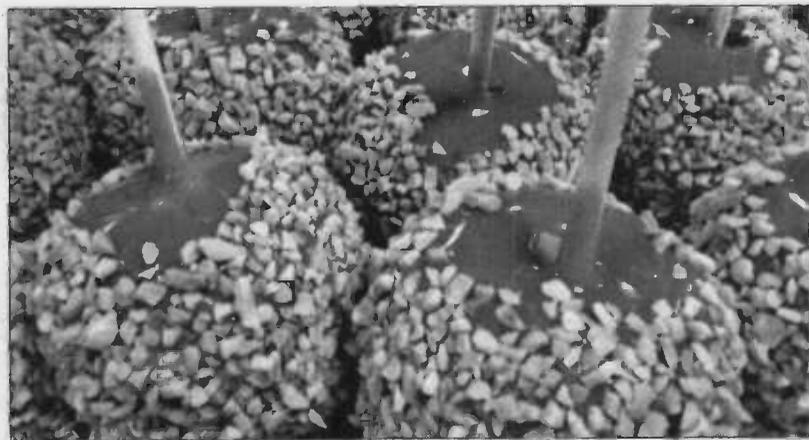
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Culver Elementary School students Marla Alpoglanis, from left, Alexandra Mocarska, Addison Harris, Brian Brownlow and Joshua Jalme were among the students who participated in the school's hat fundraiser for hurricane relief on Sept. 14.

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SHOUT OUT

Lauren Davis, township employee

Lauren Davis has served as administrative assistant for Niles Township for the last five years, doing a little bit of everything, she says. The Morton Grove resident said she lives with her 90-year-old parents in the same house she grew up in.



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Q: What are some of your job duties?

A: I'm a passport agent. I work in the assessor's office. I'm an agency coordinator. I oversee the child care scholarships and camp scholarships. We all really pitch in here and do multiple things.

Q: How long have you lived in this area?

A: I was 6 when I moved to Morton Grove. I moved from Chicago and Rogers Park. I've been living in the same house — even the same room — since then.

Q: Pets?

A: We did have pets. We rescue greyhounds through a great organization called Regap. We don't have dogs now. We lost Puccini and Mimi. They were actually litter mates we got 10 years apart.

Q: What book are you currently reading, and what book

Lauren Davis

would you like to read next?

A: I am reading "Dog on It" by Spencer Quinn. It's a series of mysteries with this private detective and his dog, and it's told from the dog's perspective.

Q: First job?

A: I worked in a place in Old Orchard (mall) called Tall Styles. It was a clothes store. I worked there about a year.

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

A: I wanted to be a violinist. Unfortunately, I was in an accident, and so I'm limited. But I was a violin teacher. I have a bachelor's (degree) in violin performance from Roosevelt University. I also was a ... teacher at Middleton School in Skokie.

Q: A movie you'd recommend?

A: "The Music Man." I just adore it. It's a real feel-good movie.

Q: Favorite charity?

A: I have two: Niles Township food pantry, of course, and Regap. Those are my go-to charities.

Q: Words of wisdom?

A: Always try to find the best of every day.

Q: Favorite local restaurant?

A: Ruby of Siam in Skokie.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: One of my violin teachers was a student of the famous Jascha Heifetz. Her name is Elaine Skorodin. She was a teacher at Roosevelt and she was amazing, but the cool thing for me was that Jascha Heifetz was always one of my idols. She studied with him in a very select group.

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Niles Township hosts blood drive

Planned first one before second hurricane hit U.S.

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

When Niles Township officials decided to host a blood drive in the wake of Hurricane Harvey, they did not know the need would grow even significantly greater.

The Sept. 11 blood drive in Skokie was organized to support supply relief efforts for areas across the Gulf Coast devastated by Harvey, said Niles Township Superintendent Marilyn Glazer.

By the time Sept. 11 came, however, Hurricane Irma in Florida was added to the cause.

"Unbelievable what's happened," Glazer said. "We really haven't held blood drives like these in the past, but we went with this because it seemed like a natural thing to do."

Officials of LifeSource, which administered the blood collection, said they expected a couple dozen people to give blood during the day. Every drop counts at such a serious time, they said.

Dave Silbar, who serves



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Technicians from LifeSource prepare for a blood drive Sept. 11 in the wake of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. Held in Skokie, the blood drive was needed, officials said, because of a shortage in the storm-stricken areas.

as public relations director for the township and also represents LifeSource, said there has been a call for help

with blood drives in the wake of the hurricanes.

"The need is always there for blood locally, but now

nationally with Harvey, and certainly Irma, there's really a need," he said. "You got to figure with Harvey, there

were hundreds of blood drives and community donor centers throughout Houston that were closed."

"The saddest part is that a lot of people would rather donate money than blood."

—Dipal Patel

Beverly Walsh of LifeSource said the parent company of the organization reported some major impact in Texas and the certainty that there would be a shortage of blood.

"One pint of blood saves three lives," added Dipal Patel of LifeSource. "The saddest part is that a lot of people would rather donate money than blood."

Katie Bulgrin, owner of the Culver's restaurant in Skokie, gave blood late morning Sept. 11.

"With hurricane Harvey and Irma and Jose, I think there's a lot of people who are going to need our help, and anything we can do, we'd like to," she said. "Donating blood is a very simple way of helping."

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Union says NU refusal to bargain violates law

By ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

The newly formed union representing nontenure-track faculty at Northwestern University is accusing the school of violating labor laws by refusing to bargain over a first contract.

The charge, filed Thursday with the National Labor Relations Board, came about seven weeks after the school's provost sent a letter to faculty members arguing that the outcome of the vote

to form the union was not final.

Since then, Northwestern has refused to bargain with the union, according to the charge, which the union provided to the Tribune.

"We met with the administration (last week) and asked them what their proposal was for moving forward, and they had none," said Jackson Bartlett, a visiting assistant professor of sociology. "We were under the impression we were in the room to come up with an

agreement, and that did not happen."

The vote to form the Northwestern University Non-Tenure Eligible Faculty Union, part of Service Employees International Union Local 73, was held in 2016, but results were delayed due to a large number of contested ballots. The remaining ballots were counted in May; the majority favored the union. The NLRB certified the election soon after.

There were 229 votes in favor of unionizing and 219

votes opposed, according to the NLRB. Twenty-five votes were challenged.

The university appealed the challenged ballots with the NLRB, which has not yet ruled on the matter.

"Should the final results of this election indicate a majority of the non-tenure eligible faculty voted for a union, we are committed to forming a productive relationship with this new union as well," Provost Jonathan Holloway said in a message to faculty members

Thursday. "We are ready to move forward, no matter the outcome, and hope this matter can be promptly concluded."

The union is working to determine its priorities for a contract, Bartlett said.

"We know there are non-tenure-eligible faculty who have great offers, make a lot of money, have longer-term contracts, and then there are those that don't," he said. "One of the things we want to do is create a higher baseline."

The union includes about 650 part- and full-time adjuncts and faculty members at seven of Northwestern's colleges and schools. It does not cover medical, law or business school faculty members.

SEIU Local 73 also represents part-time and nontenured full-time instructors at Loyola University Chicago and the University of Chicago.

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Culver Elementary School students Marla Alpogianis, from left, Alexandra Mocarska, Addison Harris, Brian Brownlow and Joshua Jaime talk about the school's hat fundraiser for hurricane relief with Niles School District 71 Supt. John Kosirog, right, on Sept. 14 at the school.

Niles elementary school students raise money for hurricane relief

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Students at Clarence E. Culver Elementary School in Niles are on their way to raising \$1,000 for Texas and Florida hurricane relief by donating a dollar in exchange for wearing a hat all day in class.

On Sept. 14, a group of hat-wearing students said they were motivated by the need to help others, although they took the opportunity to show off their favorite baseball caps and sports teams.

"They need to rebuild their city," said fourth-grader Alexandra Mocarska, 9.

"They lost their things in their homes," fourth-grader Marla Alpogianis, 9, added.

Joshua Jaime said he likes wearing hats. But this time, the 9-year-old is doing it for a special reason.

"I want to raise money for the hurricanes in

Texas," the fourth-grader said.

Mocarska, Alpogianis and fellow fourth-grader Addison Harris, 9, said they take dance class together and their black-and-silver sequined ball caps are from a recent recital costume.

Fourth-grader Nathan Mirecki, 10, said he donated \$100 of the birthday money he recently received to help those recovering from the hurricanes in Florida and Texas.

"I felt bad for the people. They don't have houses and food and clothes," said Mirecki, explaining why he gave away much of his birthday money.

What would he have done if he hadn't given the money away?

"I don't know, just spent it," Mirecki said. "I still have some for myself."

John Kosirog, superintendent of Niles School District 71's Culver Elementary School, said the fundraiser fits with the

school's emphasis on "community service and giving back."

"It's exciting to see the kids pitch in and try to make the world a better place," Kosirog said.

The superintendent said the money collected would be donated to the Red Cross.

As of Thursday, he estimated about 400 of the school's 600 kids had participated in the hat fundraiser.

The fundraiser came about after "our principal asked if there was something we could do," said Helen Lazaris, who also works as a science, technology, engineering, art and math teacher for kids in preschool through eighth grade.

"We saw what was going on in the news and just threw this together," she said. "No expenses for us, just wear a hat."

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Former employee sues NTHS District 219

Claims he wasn't paid for required overtime work

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

A former Niles Township High School School District 219 employee has filed a lawsuit against the district and its former head of technology, claiming he was at times required to work overtime but wasn't paid for it — in violation of state and federal statutes, according to the suit filed Aug. 16 in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division.

The lawsuit states that former employee Adnan Memon performed “network systems tasks” at two NTHS District 219 schools. He worked more than 40 hours in a week and was denied pay at a rate of time-and-a-half as required, according to the lawsuit.

According to District 219 officials, Memon worked in the district from June 2001 until April 2017. He was systems and network engineer, officials said.

Members of the school board approved 6-0 a resolution at the Sept. 13 school board meeting authorizing joint legal representation



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District 219 Superintendent Steven Isoye would not comment on the labor lawsuit filed in federal court by an ex-employee Aug. 16 against the school district and its former chief technology officer.

for the district and former Chief Technology Officer Guy Ballard.

School board member

Naema Abraham was absent.

Following the meeting, Superintendent Steven

Isoye said the district has no further comment on the lawsuit at this time because of pending litigation.

“The board believes that it is in the best interest of the district for the district to cooperate with Mr. Ballard

on the defense of this lawsuit, and for the district's counsel to jointly represent the district and Mr. Ballard,” the resolution states.

Memon's attorney, John Billhorn of the Chicago-based Billhorn Law Firm, did not return calls seeking comment.

Ballard served as chief technology officer from 1999 until retiring in 2016. The suit filed against him and the district allows other past and current employees to join in, although no one else is named.

The lawsuit charges that the district and Ballard violated the Illinois Minimum Wage Law and the Fair Labor Standards Act. It does not ask for a specific amount of compensation. But Memon seeks “back pay equal to the amount of all unpaid overtime compensation” for two years before the suit was filed, attorney fees and any additional relief the court decides is appropriate.

The lawsuit alleges the district and Ballard were aware that the district's policies and practices violated statutes or they were implemented with a “reckless disregard” for whether they did so.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The following items were taken from Niles Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

DRUGS

■ Christian J. Evans, 25, of the 1300 block of West Grenshaw, Chicago, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia on Sept. 4 in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.

DUI

■ Andrei Plamadeala, 32, of the 5400 block of North

Artesian Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on Sept. 2 following a crash in the 7200 block of Milwaukee Avenue, police said.

■ Daryl R. Miceli, 63, of the 8500 block of Oleander Avenue, was charged with driving under the influence on Sept. 3 following a crash, police said.

■ Jason Kart, 36, of the 8300 block of Ottawa Avenue, was charged with driving under the influence Sept. 3 in the 6400 block of West Touhy Avenue.

■ Christopher T. Phillips, 26, of the 5400 block of North Lotus Avenue, Chicago, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence, driving on a suspended or revoked license, and leaving the scene of an accident on Sept. 4, police said. He was taken into custody in the 8300 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

WARRANT

■ Dale Carmer, 28, of the 10300 block of Dearlove Road, Glenview, was taken into custody Sept. 3 on a

warrant for criminal damage to property, police said.

DISTURBANCE

■ An 18-year-old Niles woman and a 19-year-old Lake Forest man were ticketed for alleged disorderly conduct on Sept. 1 after police said they caused a disturbance at a restaurant in the 8400 block of West Dempster Street.

■ Police on Sept. 2 responded to a store in the 8700 block of Dempster Street for a report of employees arguing about “ongoing insubor-

dination issues.”

■ Police responded to the 8200 block of North Elmore Street on Sept. 3 after a resident complained about a man “aggressively” soliciting lawn cutting services.

THEFT

■ An unknown man between 20 and 30 years old was seen stealing tools valued at \$750 Sept. 1 in the 900 block of Civic Center Drive.

■ A bicycle was reported stolen Sept. 5 from the garage of a condominium in

the 6700 block of Milwaukee Avenue, police said.

■ All four rims and tires were found stolen off a car parked in the 9700 block of Fox Glen Drive on Sept. 5, police said. The vehicle was reportedly left sitting on four bricks.

■ A 2012 Toyota Camry was reported stolen Sept. 4 from the 6800 block of Milwaukee Avenue. According to police, the car was found near 43rd Street and Wentworth Avenue on Chicago's South Side and towed by Illinois State Police.

Ex-Northwestern professor, co-defendant indicted in death

Each faces 6 counts of 1st-degree murder in sex fantasy killing

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

The former Northwestern professor and Oxford employee charged in the brutal stabbing death of a 26-year-old man in a Chicago high-rise have been formally indicted on murder charges, authorities said Friday.

Former professor Wyndham Lathem and his co-defendant, Andrew Warren, each face six counts of first-degree murder, according to Tandra Simonton, a spokeswoman for the Cook County state's attorney's office. The indictment itself was not made public Friday.

Prosecutors said last month that Lathem, 43, and Warren, 57, stabbed Lathem's boyfriend, Trenton Cornell-Duranleau, 70 times in Lathem's Near North Side high-rise to fulfill a bizarre sexual fantasy. The two defendants had communicated online for months about their plans to kill other people, then each other, prosecutors said.

Instead, they fled the city, prosecutors said, leading authorities on a nationwide manhunt until the two men surrendered

in California more than a week later. They were brought back to Chicago and ordered held without bail.

Lathem was an associate professor of microbiology at Northwestern University before being fired after fleeing the city. Warren, a British national, was suspended from his job as a financial officer at Somerville College, part of the University of Oxford system.

The two had communicated online for months before Lathem paid for Warren to fly to Chicago so the two could carry out their violent fantasies, prosecutors alleged.

The details of Cornell-Duranleau's gruesome death came to light last month when prosecutors said in court that Lathem "lured" his boyfriend to his apartment, then attacked him while he slept. Warren stabbed with so much force that he broke the blade of one of the knives he used, prosecutors said.

The attack left Cornell-Duranleau nearly decapitated, prosecutors said. As Cornell-Duranleau bled out in the bedroom, his attack-

ers showered, then tried to clean up the scene, prosecutors said.

They fled from Lathem's apartment in the early morning hours, sparking a nationwide manhunt that ended with their surrender to authorities in California nine days later, prosecutors said.

While they were on the lam, the men made two charitable donations in Cornell-Duranleau's name, prosecutors said: \$5,610 to the Howard Brown Health Center, an LGBTQ health and social services provider, and \$1,000 to a public library in Lake Geneva, Wis.

At the library, prosecutors said, Lathem called the front desk of his apartment building and left an anonymous tip: Someone should check the apartment because a crime had been committed.

Both men have admitted to the slaying, prosecutors said. Warren confessed to police, while Lathem sent a video to his family and friends admitting that he killed Cornell-Duranleau, according to prosecutors.

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Morton Grove approves purchase of land

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

Morton Grove trustees approved a resolution to allow for the purchase of land to be used, in partnership with Niles, for a water treatment facility. Morton Grove will share the facility with the Village of Niles.

The measure, approved at the Sept. 11 Village Board meeting, authorizes the Morton Grove-Niles Water Commission to purchase the real estate that will house a water pumping and storage facility, and allocates fund-

ing needed to purchase the land for \$795,000.

Niles is expected to share the cost.

Each village will pay 50 percent of the cost through an established cost-sharing agreement and will be reimbursed through water revenue or bond proceeds, according to a Morton Grove summary report regarding the resolution.

The cost per village is estimated at \$397,500, give or take tax proration and closing costs related to the property, Morton Grove Administrator Ralph Czerwin-

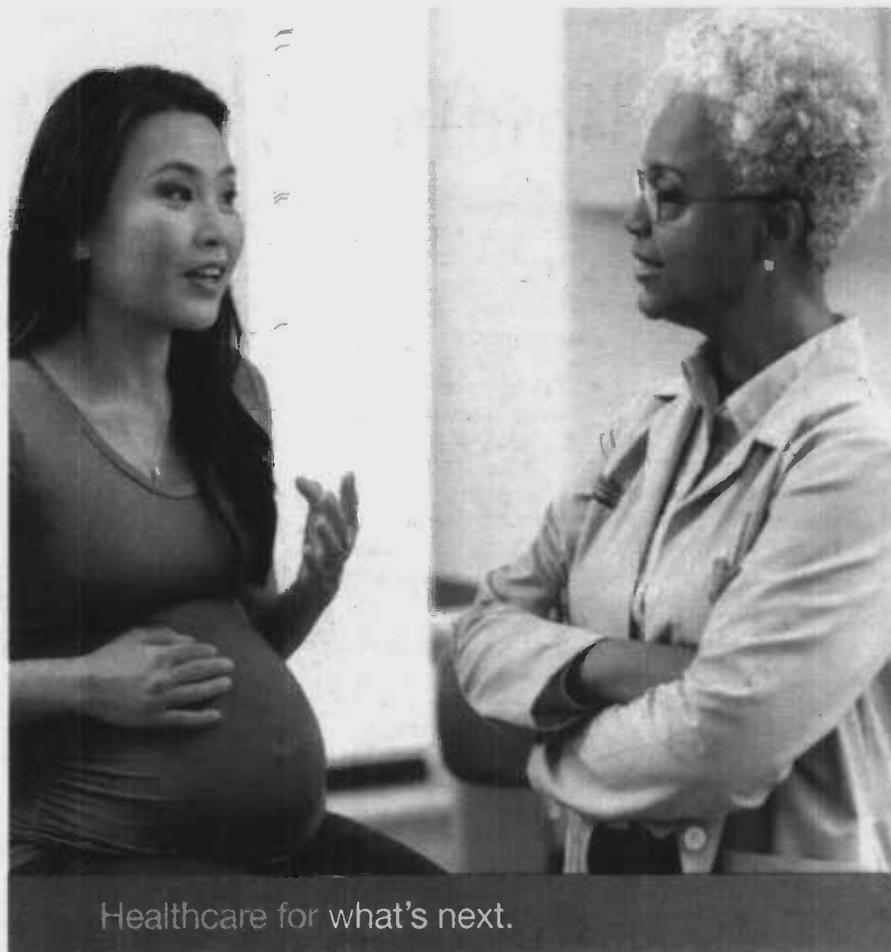
ski said at the meeting.

Morton Grove's money for this purchase is expected to come from the village's Enterprise Fund, or the sale of water to residents, according to the report.

Czerwinski referred to the land purchase as "a move forward and a major effort" by the commission to reduce wholesale water costs.

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Kyra Senese is a freelancer.



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'Great community pride'

The Skokie Honor Guard presented colors Sept. 12 at Wrigley Field

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

It wasn't only the Chicago Cubs that won at Wrigley Field Sept. 12, but the Skokie Police Department Honor Guard as well.

The Honor Guard presented colors at Wrigley before the game when the Cubs hosted the New York Mets, and with about 75 Police Department personnel and others watching from the seats, said Skokie police Chief Tony Scarpelli.

"To see your fellow officers at Wrigley Field doing such an important task as presenting the national colors, you just swell with

pride," he said.

Scarpelli received texts from people in the ballpark he didn't even know were there saying how great it was to see the color guard's big day, he said.

"There was just such great community pride," he said. "People from Skokie there felt that."

The Skokie Police Department Honor Guard serves as the "guardians of the colors" by displaying and escorting the national flag, the Illinois state flag and the village of Skokie flag on ceremonial occasions, according to the Police Department's annual report.

"The Honor Guard represents the Police Department at dedications, inaugurations, funeral services, memorial services and award ceremonies, and has served in conjunction with the Skokie Fire Department

Honor Guard at the swearing in of new police officers and firefighters," according to the information in the annual report.

Scarpelli said the color guard has eight to 10 members, both male and female, but not all of them perform on every occasion. He said there were five members present at Wrigley Field Sept. 12.

The Skokie Police Department color guard began about eight years ago, according to the chief.

"Skokie is a very prominent community, with many significant and public events," Scarpelli said. "This type of service to the community is very important. We're a large organization, and this was a role that needed to be filled."

At the urging of one of the department's officers, a big Cubs fan, the department



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The color guard, made up of Skokie Police Department members, from left, Shane Long, Patrick Howe, Damon Nikolopoulos and Giovanni De Le Vega, march in front of home plate before the national anthem Sept. 12.

inquired with the Cubs about being part of the before-game ceremony. Finally, that happened on a clear day at the Friendly

Confines.

"This was just a proud day for all of us," Scarpelli said.

To boot, the Cubs topped

the Mets 8-3.

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Spray-painted swastikas found

At least three homes affected in River Grove

BY DEBORAH KADIN
Pioneer Press

Residents in River Grove and Franklin Park expressed anger this week after swastikas were found spray-painted on garages and parks in both communities.

River Grove police said they knew of at least three homes affected, with the swastikas being made during the early-morning hours on Sept. 12. Swastikas also were observed on some benches and a sidewalk near tennis courts in Trumbull Park in River Grove.

In Franklin Park, police said a swastika was spray-painted on two garages. Also, police said a swastika and the word "HELP" had been spray-painted near the bocce court at Latoria Park.

Eric Matos, 19, of River Grove, is facing citations in both towns for creating graffiti. Police declined to pursue more serious charges because the owners of some of the homes affected did not want charges pressed. Attempts to reach Matos for comment were unsuccessful.

Franklin Park Director of Police Mike Witz said he's previously seen vandalism of all kinds, and most of it is gang-related, but "it's the first time in a very long time that we have seen this type ..." he added.

Midnight shift patrols reported spotting the swastikas between midnight and 6 a.m. on Sept. 12 in River Grove, police Chief Rodger Loni said. Franklin Park police were unaware of the swastikas spray-painted in that town until the owner of a house called them mid-afternoon on Sept. 12.

The incidents saddened and angered people in both villages.

Homes affected in River

Grove — in the 2500 block of Rhodes Avenue, the 2400 block of Leyden Avenue and the 8700 block of Belden Avenue, according to police — are just blocks from each other. River Grove Public Works crews cleared the markings from two of the homes immediately.

Richard Pina, who lives in the 8700 block of Belden, saw the spray-painting early Sept. 12 and called police. He went about cleaning it up, but he added he'd have to do it again as remnants of the spray paint remained.

The lifelong resident of River Grove was livid about the incident.

"These are kids with too much time on their hands and a can of spray paint. I'm hoping it's nothing more than that," Pina said.

Kris Mazza was walking her dog around 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 when she discovered a crudely painted swastika on the sidewalk at Trumbull Park.

"It looked like kids did it as a prank, which saddens me as they don't understand the hate in that symbol," said Mazza, who did not report the incident. "I hope there is no hate here (in River Grove)."

River Grove Village President David Guerin called the incidents disturbing.

"This is unacceptable behavior that's not welcome in our community," he said.

In Franklin Park, Gabe Rodriguez, who lives in the 2400 block of Oak Street, was unaware of the vandalism to his garage until a Veterans Park District employee mentioned it to him mid-afternoon on Sept. 12. The employee spotted it after doing a routine inspection at nearby Latoria Park.

Rodriguez, who's lived in Franklin Park for 17 years, shook his head and stared at the jet-black paint, which had been scrawled on a pristine white garage. "Nice," he said sarcastically.

"I never had any problems all of these years I've



DEBORAH KADIN/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

A swastika was spray-painted on the garage of Franklin Park resident Gabe Rodriguez.

been here," he said. "There are too many ..." he said, stopping for a moment, and then added, "you can't print what I'm thinking."

Veterans Park District crews were to clear up graffiti on Sept. 14 at Trumbull Park, which is at 2311 N. Leyden Ave. in River Grove, said Bill Otte, the Park District's superintendent of buildings and grounds.

He said the sidewalk where the swastika had been spray-painted will be ground down as a graffiti-removal process didn't take off the paint entirely.

Matos will be banned from the Park District's facilities, Otte said.

Elmwood Park, which is near both communities, reported no such incidents, Elmwood Park Deputy Po-



A swastika was spray-painted on the sidewalk at Trumbull Park in River Grove.

lice Chief Andrew Hock said.

Nearby areas had seen similar incidents over the last year. In early 2017, a student at Dominican University in River Forest found a swastika drawn

into the carpet just outside of her dorm room. Swastikas also were drawn into the dirt on the window of a car parked on campus in October 2016, and scratched into an elevator door at Coughlin Hall, the main

before.

At Oak Park and River Forest High School in June, a small swastika was discovered in a windowsill at the building's southernmost entrance on Scoville Avenue.

Just last month, someone used a blue marker to write a racial slur inside a men's bathroom at Pilgrim Congregational Church, a prominent religious institution in Oak Park.

The same person also is believed to have written the same racial slur and two swastikas on a staff photograph of the church's nursery school. Both rooms are in the institution's basement.

Deborah Kadin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Local performers teaming up in concert

Show at Wire part of national effort to reduce gun violence

BY STEVE SCHERING
Pioneer Press

Several local residents and non-profit leaders will join together to take part in the national Concert Across America to End Gun Violence.

A concert will run from noon to 10 p.m. Sept. 24 at Wire, 6815 W. Roosevelt Road, in Berwyn, and will feature musical guests, spoken word performers and a special dance performance from The Roots To Fruit Dancers.

The event is one of hundreds of concerts to be held across the country. According to concertacrossamerica.org, "5,225 artists at 350 events in 43 states came together" for last year's event.

"Music is the universal language that connects us to each other and crosses every cultural

boundary," event co-chairwoman and School of Rock Oak Park founder Amy Renzulli said. "This is our way of building bridges and giving back to our communities. We hope to make this event bigger and better every year."

The event will feature musical performances by Marcus Alexander, Fernando Jones, Jodi and David Walker, Michael Palmer and Friends, Mani Jurdan and the Huey Gang, School of Rock Oak Park, The Velvet Jimis, Dg Sax Experience, Ifficial Reggae Movement, Chai Tulani and Isaiah Makar.

Proceeds will benefit BUILD Chicago, an organization that was founded in 1969 to help young people in Chicago's toughest neighborhoods escape the cycle of violence.

"Gun violence is not isolated to a few Chicago neighborhoods, but becoming increasingly pervasive in all our communities," said event organizer Loren Middleton. "We cannot depend on politicians or



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Several local artists and community members will participate in the Concert Across America to End Gun Violence, which will take place locally Sept. 24 at Wire in Berwyn.

government agencies to end gun violence. All communities, city and suburban, must work together to change the conditions fueling this epidemic and supp-

ort organizations that are working in our communities to end this cycle of violence at its root, our youth."

According to BUILD Chicago

officials, in 2016-17, the organization reached 3,356 young people in Austin, Humboldt Park and other low-income communities, and provided mentoring to 605 of the city's highest at-risk youth.

"To counter the violence epidemic, we've dramatically expanded our work, especially in Austin, the city's most violent neighborhood in 2016," BUILD Chicago Executive Director Adam Alonso said. "The good news is we are seeing positive results with our youth and the community as a whole, but we need to continue and grow the work. Every young person deserves a chance to go as far as their talents and hard work can take them. Step one is to be safe from gun violence."

Tickets to the event are available for \$25 each, and can be purchased online at www.concertacrossamericachicago-berwyn.com/concert-2017/.

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'I have too many cats, but I love them'

Buffalo Grove man must get rid of dozens of pets

BY RONNIE WACHTER
Pioneer Press

Buffalo Grove authorities recently have found themselves in a unique situation, having to remove dozens of cats from a home after fielding reports from passersby who have been alarmed by the number of felines at the residence.

A local ordinance prohibits residents from keeping more than four cats at a time, but Joe Arizzi, property maintenance inspector for Buffalo Grove, said homeowner Mark Davis isn't facing village citations after cooperating with village officials about the cat removal, which started earlier in September.

But the situation is a complicated one for Davis, who said he can no longer afford veterinary care for many of the cats but also feels like he has to choose between which of his "children" to keep at his home and which ones to give up to Buffalo Grove authorities, who removed three of Davis' cats already and are in the process of trying to find shelters or new homes for the cats.

"I have too many cats, but I love them," Davis said. "You don't want to give up the animals you love."

Both village officials and Davis have said he has owned about 25 cats at his



RONNIE WACHTER/PIONEER PRESS

Buffalo Grove resident Mark Davis pets one of his many cats that he keeps at his house. Both village officials and Davis have said he has owned about 25 cats at his residence at one time before officials started removing them earlier this month.

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For Davis, he said he never intended to keep so many cats at his residence, noting how he got his first cat, named Sheeba, to keep

him company after his wife of a quarter century, Carol, died in 2008.

But he said he never spayed or neutered the cats, which allowed them to multiply in numbers. With dozens of cats at one time, Davis has kept them well fed and kept the house

clean, according to local police and building and zoning officials with the village.

In late August, a gray striped kitty that Davis named Tiger died after losing weight, Davis said. He said he doesn't know the exact cause of the death, but

said he can't afford proper veterinary care for the cats.

The reasons why an individual comes to own so many pets can vary, said Wendy Antaramian Powell, senior therapist at the Lake County Health Department. Many cases involve obsessive compulsive tendencies that can be brought on by the loss of a loved one or some other traumatic event, Powell said.

Individuals often start collecting to fill the void after being faced with a personal loss that is difficult to overcome, she said.

"It has all to do with the loss," Powell said. "Everything stopped at that point. It's this internal state to make things right."

In the case of Davis, the situation is an uncommon one for Buffalo Grove authorities, said Meghan Hansen, community outreach officer for the Buffalo Grove Police Department. Local police have been working with Arizzi and his staff with the removal of Davis' cats.

After receiving one of the first complaints from passersby in the area on Aug. 15, Buffalo Grove officer Randall Smith noted how Davis have kept the cats fed and clean but outlined other issues raised by Davis over the amount of cats at his home.

"(Davis) said he was too attached to them and was concerned about their well-being," Smith wrote. "Also, he couldn't afford to have them spayed or neutered."

But Davis has been cooperating with village officials as they methodically remove a few cats at a time once they have found new homes for them, officials said.

When officials remove cats because of the local ordinance limiting the overall number of them, they typically first drop the animals off at King's Kennels in Riverwoods, where Buffalo Grove police also send stray animals that they pick up.

Rob Engelking, a co-owner of the boarding, training and veterinary center in Riverwoods, said officers rarely bring in a large amount of animals from a residence during the course of the year, estimating that police usually do so about once or twice a year.

"There's no rhyme or reason to how often these situations come up," Engelking said. "Most of the time, you don't even hear about it."

Arizzi said Davis in the end could be allowed to keep four of the cats, as permitted by the local ordinance, once the removal finishes.

But like Davis has said, he finds it difficult to pick one cat over the other. He said he will likely ask Arizzi and village officials to find new homes for all of his cats.

"Which are you going to choose?" Davis said. "I love them all."

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Lincolnwood accepting registration, volunteers for upcoming 'Trot'

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

Registration is open for the fall run event that has sold out the last two years — and is expected to do the same again this year, organizers say. The pre-Thanksgiving Lincolnwood Turkey Trot is scheduled for Nov. 19.

According to the village website, the race — which offers running and walking events for all ages — sold out for the past two years. For now, registration is open through Nov. 17 unless capacity is reached before that date, according to the website.

Volunteers are still

needed, and organizers say they are "critical" to the event's success each year.

"We could not put on this great event each year without our volunteers," said Linda Vering, a spokeswoman for the village's park district.

Turkey Trot volunteers help manage the event by

directing runners, working at the water stations, the finish line or in the sponsor tent, and more, Vering said.

She said the community sees participants travel from throughout the U.S. to participate in the Turkey Trot.

"There is really something for everyone," Vering said. "It's also a great chance

for our local businesses to get in front of thousands of people in our sponsor tent, and let Lincolnwood and the surrounding communities know how great they are."

Vering said that various departments, including public works, police and fire, collaborate to help pull off the Turkey Trot year.

Every participant to cross the finish line will receive a 2017 Lincolnwood Turkey Trot finisher medal, Vering added.

People interested in participating may register for the 2017 Turkey Trot online at the village website and in person at Village Hall.

Kyra Senese is a freelancer.

Great America extends Fright Fest, plans November weekends

BY YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
News-Sun

There's something different about Six Flags Great America in Gurnee: A transformation from a summer festival to a Fright Fest has taken place.

Starting Sept. 16 and continuing through Oct. 31, the park will go from potted flowers and plants to spiderwebs, pumpkins and skeletons.

This is the first year the theme park extends its Fright Fest season by an extra weekend, said Tess Claussen, communications manager.

Also new this year is a post-fright event titled Last Call Fall Festival, which extends the park's season even longer.

"We're really pushing the envelope for fun this year — more attractions and



YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON/NEWS-SUN

Actors dressed for the underworld-themed area of Six Flags Great America's annual Fright Fest get into character on Sept. 14. Fright Fest opened Sept. 16.

unique food items, like hot chocolate with a ghost Peep," Claussen said.

The extended calendar calls for the park to be open on the first three weekends of a month that normally

finds it closed: Nov. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19.

To transition into Fright Fest in mid-September, the Great America staff is trained to scare.

"It's the science of fear,"

Claussen said, adding that the park's more than 200 bone-chilling characters feed off the guests' terror. So, if you scream, they will find you.

From every corner, a ghoul, zombie or monster is out to get you.

Nox, the demon overlord that presides over the park, will try to find guests to take back to his home — in hell.

The Gates of Hell, where Nox's underworld beasts do his bidding, is the longest of the all the haunted houses at the park, Claussen said.

There is an additional fee beyond general admission for this and other haunted houses, like the Massacre Medical Center, Man-slaughter Manor and Big Top Terror.

With park admission, guests can experience new attractions, such as the Ringmaster's Cabaret and Zombie Jamboree Dance

Party.

Another new feature this year are clowns. Lots of them.

Makeup artist Heather Jones, of Lake Villa, said she makes her characters "no longer human-looking" to create the other-worldly creatures that prey upon unsuspecting victims throughout the rides and haunted areas.

With a number of TV shows and movies highlighting evil, murderous clowns, Great America has gone clown-happy. Or is it clown-scary?

"Clowns are huge right now, and so we wanted to have many in more than one sector," Claussen said.

Park staff is upfront about the spooky factor once it gets dark.

After the clock strikes 6 p.m., Claussen said, it's no longer an age-12-and-under type of scary.

"They'll have no mercy on you," Claussen said of the spooky characters that use props, makeup and their bodies to drum up a fright.

The Fright Fest season runs primarily Fridays through Sundays between through Oct. 31, including Columbus Day (Oct. 9) and Halloween, which falls on a Tuesday. The park is also scheduled to be open on a Thursday (Oct. 26) and a second Monday (Oct. 30).

General admission prices start at \$49.99. Some haunted attractions require a separate purchase of a Haunted House wristband; groups of 15 or more get a discount.

For hours and detailed information about attractions, see www.sixflags.com.

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Why I refuse to watch college football



PAUL SASSONE

There are a couple of ways to deal with people who have what you don't but deep down would like to have: Be happy for them or pretend what they have isn't worth having.

Just between us, I've always had a fondness for the latter, which is why I refuse to watch college football on TV.

All that rah-rah stuff. All that being away from parents. All that ivy. All that goofing around with Bluto Blutarsky. All that wild dorm life. All that grousing about the food. All that freedom and independence and being on your own.

Oh yeah, and all those co-eds, maybe even cheerleaders.

What a bunch of dorks. Who wants any of that? Me.

I was a commuter college student. Every day I rode the El to college. I'd slump into an El seat and immerse myself in Kant or Hegel. I was surrounded by strangers, adult commuters on their way to lives-of-quiet-desperation jobs.

That was college to me — on the El to downtown Chicago by 8 a.m. Go to work at the post office at 4 p.m. Arrive home to Mom and Dad by 8 p.m. Do homework. Go to bed. Then start all over again.

I didn't need football games and hanging out in the quadrangle, or rectangle, or whatever it is called — books in the crook of my be-sweated left arm and making co-eds giggle.

All that is for superficial, rich kids. I didn't go to college to have fun, thank you. I went to satisfy my love of learning. I went in quest of knowledge.



MATT MARTON/AP

Northwestern football players sing with fans after beating Nevada 31-20 in Evanston on Sept. 2.

And, so, when fall rolls around I refuse to watch college football. Too frivolous. Too superficial. Too much fun.

Did I forget to mention I also don't like homecoming, either? Well, I don't. Going to homecoming (probably on the El) is another thing I didn't do.

Not that I couldn't have gone. I chose not to go. It was a statement that homecoming, like football watching is: Too frivolous.

Too superficial. Too much ... fun.

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Debate over immigration belongs in Congress, not White House



RANDY BLASER

A man I once met worked for a clothing company. He managed new factories where the clothes were manufactured. These factories were built mostly in Central America, because that was where labor was really cheap.

The poverty in these countries, he told me in conversation, completely unaware of the irony, is just incredible. I wouldn't believe it, he said.

Flash forward a few years when I met a young man, just out of high school, who

had a good job in a suburban restaurant as a cook. He had some money saved and wanted to buy a house. He wanted to get his share of the American Dream.

Some people call this young man a Dreamer. Others call him an undocumented immigrant. Still others say he is an illegal. Whatever the label, he came to the United States as a young boy, was educated here, worked here and was ready to make his home here.

I see the two stories as related. The poverty south of our boarder is so great that factories are built there for the cheap labor. But the low wages don't do much to change the local community.

So people come north looking for more, looking

for a chance to survive, looking for opportunity. Just like the forebears of the majority of Americans who are here today. That's the story of America.

But those two stories also show the dilemma we see today.

The poverty there is so great that now there are nearly 800,000 so-called Dreamers who have signed up for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program instituted with the stroke of President Barack Obama's pen. The program is known as DACA.

That program was recently scheduled to end, by the stroke of President Donald Trump's pen.

That essentially is the problem with sweeping executive orders that go beyond executing the law —

which is a power belonging exclusively to the president — to creating law. That power to legislate, to create the laws under which we all live, belongs to Congress.

The president does not have this power, and the trauma, distaste, anger and uncertainty we are going through today over this is the reason why such issues cannot be decided by executive orders.

Still the issue remains about what to do with so many young adults who came to the United States as young children with parents coming here illegally. They've been raised here, work here and want to stay here.

Deporting them would be cruel beyond belief. I have yet to meet anyone supporting that policy.

But all the protests, gnashing of teeth, name-calling and arguments that we hear today belong in one place — the halls of Congress.

We are in this predicament because Congress has refused to act on this issue. The Congress is dysfunctional. And we need Congress to act.

When it comes to national policy of such magnitude, when we have issues that have the potential to be so divisive, and when we have more or less reached a national consensus at odds with current law or policy, then Congress must act.

A presidential order will not resolve the issue. Presidential orders can be undone.

We need sensible immigration policy enshrined in

law. When Congress settles this issue and the president signs an immigration bill, then the matter will be settled and the country will consider it settled.

A presidential order gives the notion that policy is still up for political debate. It does not serve the country or the individuals known as Dreamers.

I don't know if that is the objective of President Trump in canceling DACA. But if you have an opinion on this issue, don't waste your time calling the White House.

Call your members of Congress. Congress has the power and the responsibility to act on this matter.

Let's get it settled.

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HIGGINSON FAMILY PHOTO

Nessa Higginson (left) and Sally Higginson at the Vidova Gora lookout on top of Brac Island in Croatia.

What's a family vacation without some fighting?

I am haunted by the eternal happiness of others, especially those on family vacations. It's a character flaw on my part, but there it is.

According to the truths of my childhood, family trips include epic friction. The pouting and shouting and shoving in the way back of our Ford LTD station wagon usually began before we made it beyond the driveway.

I've embraced this concept, as if the real bonding occurred as we weathered the unhappiness born from being trapped in a car, with nothing to look forward to but the respite of the motel pool at the next Howard Johnson's, eight hours, three caves, four meltdowns and two million bottles of beer on the wall farther down the road.

To vacation with my family was to fight away from home.

That combative bonding seems quaint, now that children receive electronic devices in exchange for their umbilical cords. I've witnessed serene parents enjoying restaurant meals while their kids sit mute, transfixed by screens. I judge and condemn, of course, but not without a twinge of envy.



SALLY HIGGINSON

Imagine never hearing, or saying, "I don't care who started it. I'm stopping it." I understand the allure of electronic detente.

And yet, a recent vacation has left me scratching my head. What binds a family: pushing through hardship or gliding through life? I'm genuinely flummoxed.

My daughter and I were on a bike trip. It was hard. It was hot. There were hills. We pedaled. We panted. We persevered. Most of all, we bonded.

Meanwhile, a golden family from California, all of them blonde and athletic, rode electric bikes. Day after day, they breezed by, smiling and laughing. They'd stop to take photos, capturing their merriment in portraits of unfettered familial joy. We'd pedal by, slow and resolute, only to be passed again as they hopped onto their magic bicycles and continued onward, never breaking a sweat.

I kept wondering: On a family bike trip, is biking the

point? What place does electricity have in the galaxy of character building? Has anyone ever written a college essay about how much personal growth she experienced while shifting her electronic bicycle into a higher gear to catch up with her siblings so that she could share the fun of getting to the top of an epic climb without swearing even once?

Which was my stronger emotion: The desire to murder the smiling, happy family on their e-bikes, or the desire to join them?

The California dad explained, "I didn't come on vacation to suffer. I brought my family out here to have fun." Huh.

Fun without family friction? Where's the sport in that? I mulled it over, mile after uphill mile. Judge and condemn, or join and enjoy?

My daughter and I didn't fight with each other, but we battled the mountain roads. We bonded over our sense of accomplishment. But those gleaming Californians? They bonded too, minus the battle. And so I'm haunted, feeling a little elated, and a little like an e-idiot.

Sally Higginson is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

Has campus Greek life lost sight of its goals?



PAT LENHOFF

As the years pass after leaving the tree-lined quadrangle of college campus life, the big memories stay.

Meeting the future spouse. The first taste of an independent life. The infectious good vibe of autumn on the quad. Greeting friends and making plans. We take a lot with us in our emotional memory bank from those collegiate days.

For some of us, that includes the Greek life of fraternities and sororities. At many traditional colleges and universities, Greek life has been a vital part of the social structure of the campus. Even at smaller universities, like the one I attended, Greeks were an important cog in the wheel of college activities.

My sorority was new on the campus then, although its history traced back to the late 1890s and was well-established at many other schools. It was a wonderful experience, one I enjoyed immensely and learned from greatly while executing my duties as president, with an occasional free-form approach to Robert's Rules of Order aside.

And while we did undertake philanthropic projects, as all fraternal organizations do, it was clear that for us collegiate members the main thrust was social.

While reading through my annual back-to-school edition of the fraternal magazine, perhaps it's my advancing age that caused me to look with different eyes at the purpose and goals of not only my, but all, fraternal organizations.



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

College students gather outside of the Alpha Chi Omega house at the University of Alabama during the school's sorority recruitment Bld Day on Aug. 19.

Much has been covered in the press lately about the problems with Greek organizations. Including the tragic outcomes of hazing. There is the elitism and exclusionary attitudes along with expectations regarding participation, fitting in and even partying.

Those were strong markers of Greek life in my college days, still existing in some form today.

An article in my *To Drama*, a magazine from Alpha Omicron Pi, discussed the history of sororities and the strong reasons women had in those early days to band together as a team to force acceptance in areas of higher education. A strength-in-numbers outlook meant to create a change in attitude was needed. The idea that women had no place in school, other than as teachers of young pupils, needed to be broken.

The article also detailed how the various sororities united into the National Panhellenic Conference, all working together to improve women's roles in business, service and leadership.

Now, that article was written by an alumna, and it made me wonder: While I, and likely many other aging alumnae, could relate to the lofty and worthwhile goals of the organizations, do the collegiate members feel the same? Or, is this one of those principles that is only revealed as a person ages and experiences more of life?

Does Greek life on campuses across the country play an important role in expanding upon those lofty goals and philanthropies espoused by the alumnae leaders? Or, is it simply a guaranteed party audience for those collegiates living the fraternal life right now?

As those organizations try to rebound from some horrible experiences, even banishment from campus, it's my hope that they can refocus on the ambitious philanthropic and societal agendas they began with. Imagine the impact to be made with that focus and (wo)manpower.

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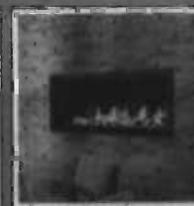
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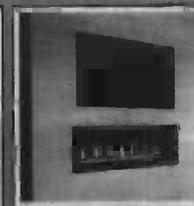
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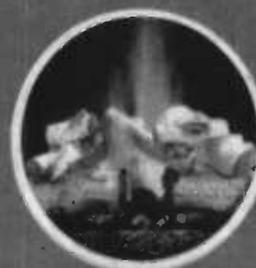


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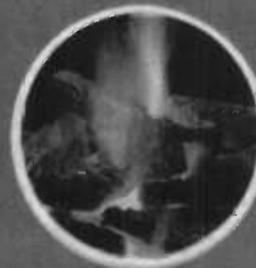
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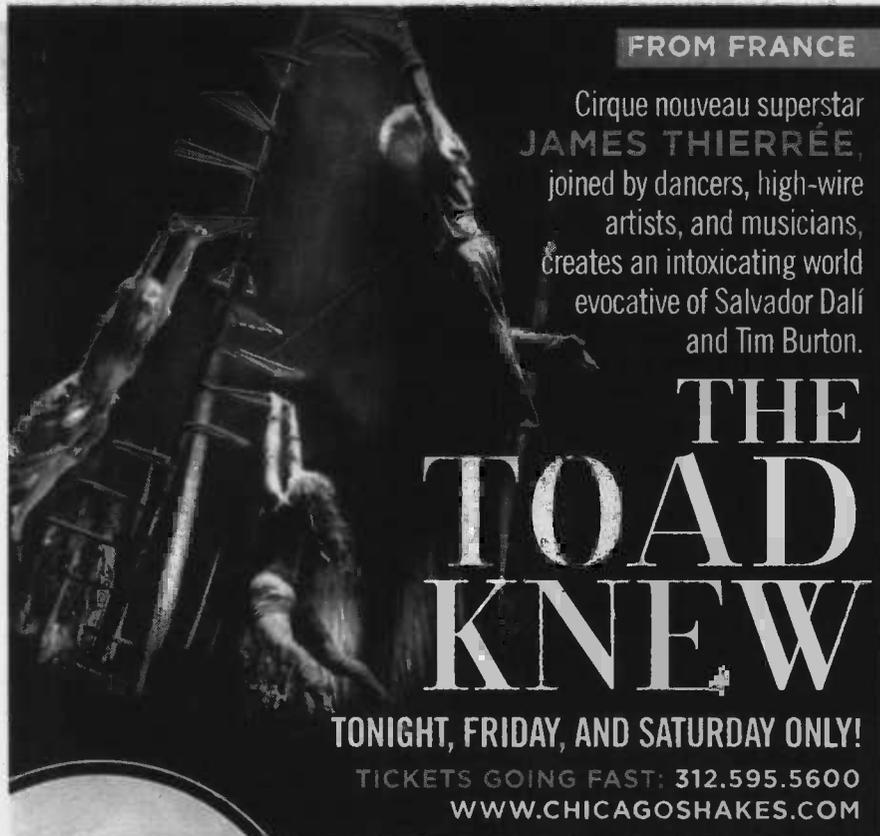


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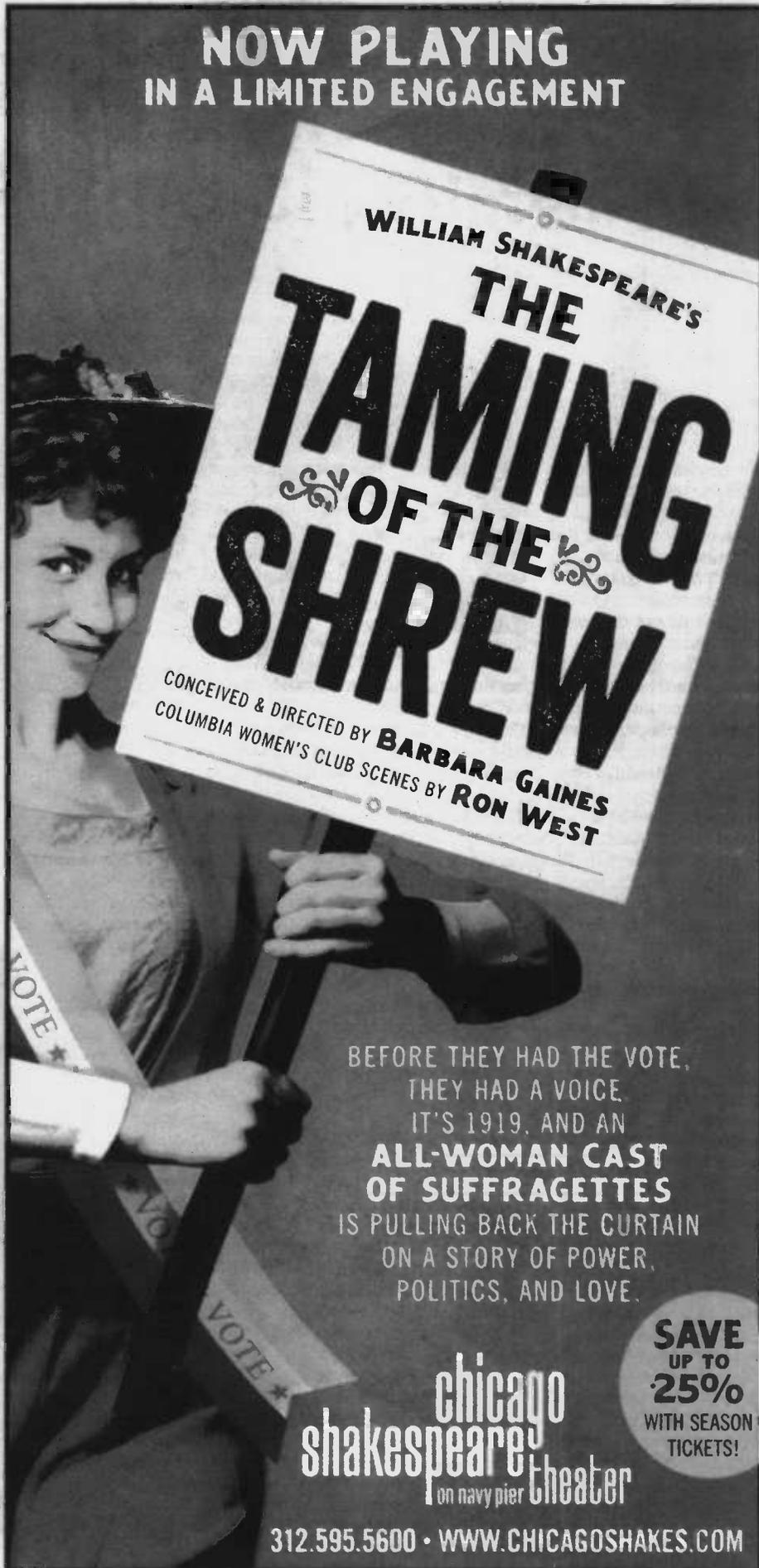
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A-maze-ing fall fun

Area farms welcome guests for annual outdoor challenge

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN
Pioneer Press

Creating a corn maze starts way before the first seed of corn is planted.

Take the Richardson family in Spring Grove, for example. They take about a week off after the last Christmas tree is sold to start planning the coming fall's corn maze.

Every year they try to think of a theme that's interesting and would make a good picture — from thousands of feet overhead — in their 28-acre field, said George Richardson. Richardson and his brother Robert, along with their wives Wendy and Carol, are the fifth-generation owners. George's son Ryan and his wife, Kristen Richardson, make up the sixth generation to work at the farm.

Last year's maze honored the 50th anniversary of "Star Trek." The year before paid tribute to the Stanley Cup-winning Chicago Blackhawks.

There was no hesitation about this year's design. George Richardson knew exactly what he wanted in the quarter-mile-wide field — a tribute to the 2016 World Series Champion Chicago Cubs.

The intricate design features Harry Caray yelling, "Holy Cow!"; the Cubs logo; a Cubs pitcher and batter; the Chicago skyline; the Wrigley Field marquee; and the ivy-covered outfield walls.

They sought permission from Caray's estate to use his image. They also asked for permission from the Cubs organization to use the logo and famous Wrigley Field marquee.

By the time they are getting down to the final emails, they're just changing a few lines, he said.

"We like to have it simple in some areas because we have a couple of kids' trails through there that are just like seven- or eight-minute trails with kids' games along it. I want it to be easy to navigate so that a mom could take a 3-year-old and not get lost.

"And we want some areas to be nicely complicated so it's a challenge for the people who want to really go for it all and get all the checkpoints. And we try to design it without any dead ends because it's really large and we don't want people to feel like they're trapped out there."

Richardson figured that out the hard way when he himself got lost at night the first year they did a maze.

When it's time to plant in May, they

plant the corn thick and dense, in narrow rows. When the corn is about a foot tall, in mid-July, it's time to cut.

"Our maze designer comes down with his tractor and a Rototiller, and he's got the computer in his cab hooked in with a GPS," he said.

There are five games in the corn maze as well as a 50-foot observation tower.

"We put a lot of effort into what we think is going to be a spectacular picture and we're happy to show it off," Richardson said.

Here is a roundup of area corn mazes, including Richardson Adventure Farm, with hours and information.

Homer Glen

Konow's Corn Maze, 16849 S. Cedar Road, Homer Glen, 708-301-8845; www.konows-cornmaze.com

■ Open Sept. 17-Oct. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$9 weekdays, \$10 weekends, 3 and under free.

■ Konow's offers a 3.4-mile corn maze for the serious maze enthusiast, plus a 4-mile maze for kids and the casual maze walker. There are activities like hay rides, pedal tractor track, indoor play land, animal barn, corn pit and concessions. New this year are Plinko and a putting green.

Lincolnshire

Didier Farms, 16678 W. Aptakisic Road, Lincolnshire, www.didierfarms.com

■ Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily starting Sept. 23

■ Take a tractor ride out to the corn maze. Other activities include pig races, petting zoo, rides, concessions and pumpkins for sale.

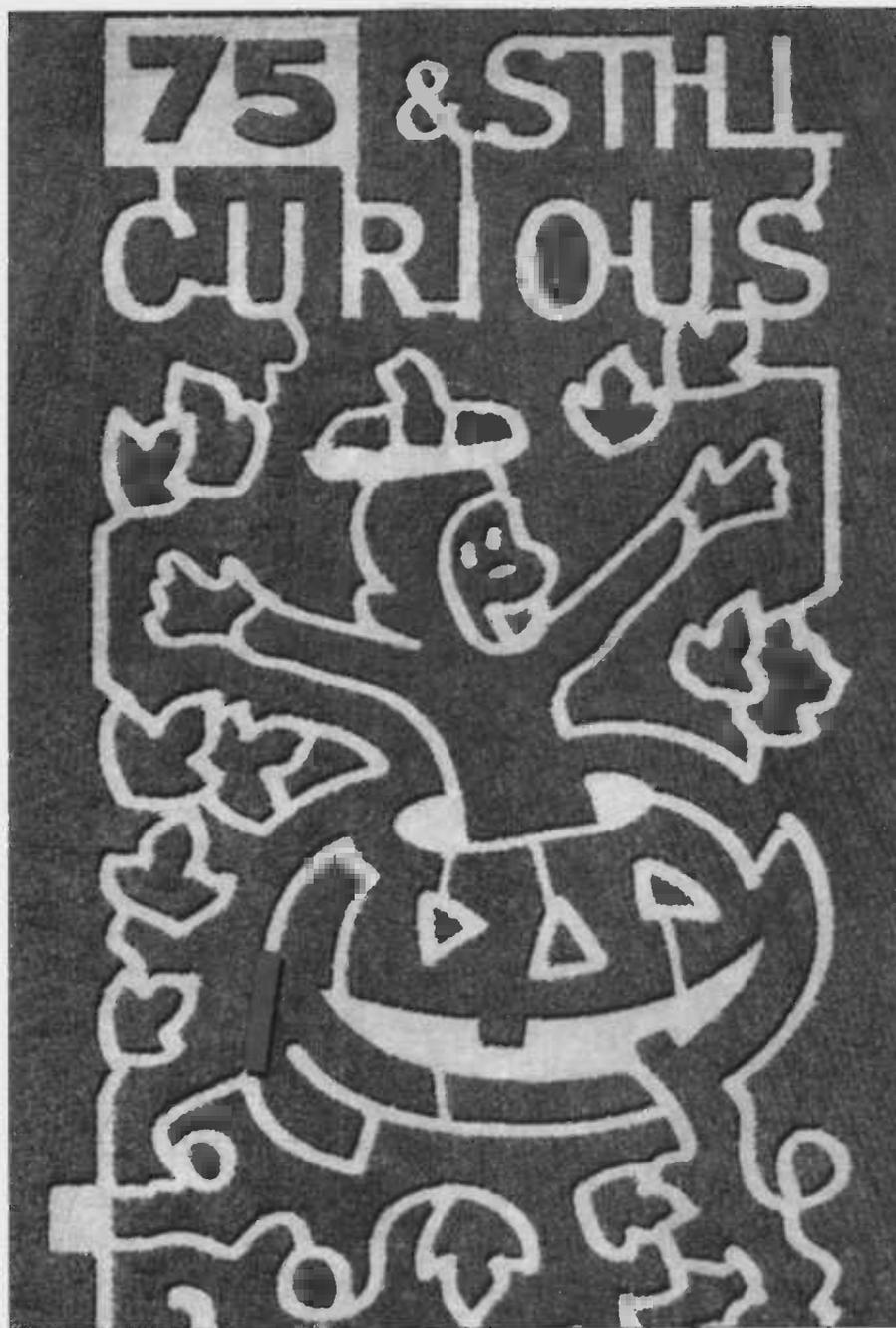
Oswego

Keller's Farmstand, 2500 Johnson Road, Oswego, 630-219-8194; www.kellersfarmstand.com/full/saturday-sunday-festivities

■ Open through Oct. 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends only and Columbus Day. Admission is \$9, kids 3 and under free.

■ This year's 10-acre corn maze features the extraterrestrial theme, "Take me to your farmers." Activities include hay wagon rides, kids' straw maze, pedal tractors, large play area with pirate ship and castle, animal barn and concession stand. There is also a pick-your-own pumpkin patch.

Richardson Adventure Farm, 909 English Prairie Road, Spring Grove, www.richardsonadventurefarm.com



HARVEST TIME PUMPKIN PATCH

Harvest Tyme Pumpkin Patch's corn maze design celebrates the 75th birthday of Curious George.

■ Open through Oct. 29. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open 3-10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Labor Day and Columbus Day. The grounds close at midnight during the full moon weekends of Sept. 8-9 and Oct. 6-7. Cost is \$16 for ages 13 and up, \$13 for ages 4-12 and free for ages 3 and under.

■ Other activities include a pumpkin patch, train rides, bungee bouncer, carousel, pedal carts, pig races, 50-foot-long tube slide, 750-foot-long zip line and Orbiting (rolling down a hill in a plastic sphere). Some activities cost extra.

South Barrington

Goebbert's Farm and Garden Center, 40 W. Higgins Road, South Barrington, www.goebbertsgardencenters.com

■ Open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 23-Oct. 31 (closing at 3 p.m. on Halloween).

■ Tickets for Animal Land and Little Farmers Play Yard are \$12 and include access to the large corn maze, pig racing, a wagon ride, playground, wooden train and more. Pony and camel rides and the haunted house are extra.

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RICHARDSON FARM

Richardson Adventure Farm opened its corn maze Sept. 2. Its theme this year is the 2016 World Series champion Chicago Cubs.

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Tinley Park

Odyssey Fun Farm, 18900 S. Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, www.odysseyfunfarm.com

■ The 15-acre corn maze designed after the farm's mascot, Chipper, is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 23-Oct. 29. A smaller, kid-friendly hay maze is also available. Admission is \$12 and includes the corn maze, hay maze, hay rides, cow train, inflatables, petting zoo and pig races. Not included are the pony rides (\$5 per ride) and zip line (\$9 for 1 ride).

■ Odyssey Fun Farm also offers after-dark fun on Fridays and Saturdays from 7-11 p.m., including navigating the corn maze in the dark with just flashlights.

Waukegan

Kroll's Fall Harvest Farm, 13236 W. Town Line Road, Waukegan, www.krollsfarm.com

■ Open starting Sept. 16 from noon-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, noon-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$7 per person for people ages 13 and older, \$5 for ages 3-12 and free for kids under age 3.

■ Corn maze paths are flat and covered in wood chips. Strollers are allowed in the maze, but wagons and dogs are not. The farm also offers pumpkins for sale, hay rides, a gift shop and farm animals.

Woodstock

All Seasons Apple Orchard, 14510 Illinois Route 176, Woodstock, 815-338-5637; www.allseasonsorchar.com

■ Open through Oct. 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Labor Day and Columbus Day. Check the website for soon-to-be-

updated admission.

■ Every fall, more than 10 acres of cornfield is transformed into a maze with more than three miles of pathways. The maze has two paths: a challenging one for the maze pro and a shorter one for kids and those who just want a simple walk.

■ A variety of barnyard activities include a petting zoo, giant swings, mini zip line, tire mountain, pumpkin bowling, pedal karts, tube slide, wagon ride and pig races. The pick-your-own pumpkin patch opens at the end of September.

Hobart, Ind.

County Line Orchard, 200 S. County Line Road, Hobart, Ind, 219-947-4477; www.countylineorchard.com

■ Open through Oct. 29. The corn maze is open from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Kid's Farm 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Admission is \$7-\$10.

■ In addition to the two corn mazes and one soybean maze, this orchard has you-pick apples, you-pick pumpkins and even you-pick sunflowers. Car rides, hayrides and farm animals are also part of the fun.

Lowell, Ind.

Harvest Tyme Pumpkin Patch, 17904 Grant St., Lowell, 219-440-2386; www.harvesttymefun.com

■ Open Sept. 23-Oct. 29. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Flashlight Maze 6-9 p.m. Oct. 13-14. Corn maze \$7; 2 and under free. Kiddie corn maze is \$2.50. Credit cards accepted.

■ This year's 4-acre corn maze design celebrates the 75th anniversary of Curious George. Afraid you won't find your way out? There are games you can play in the maze to assist you, you can text for clues and if all else fails, there will be a corn patrol to help lost souls to the exits.

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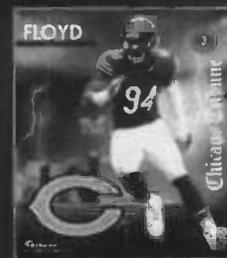
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Janixa De Jesus, third from left, with family members, from left, Omar Jr., JeanCarlo, Omar Sr., Carlisma and Angi, says she doesn't allow her children to have sleepovers.

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Sleepovers on slippery slope

Experts: When parents say 'no' to slumber parties, kids lose opportunity to build independence skills and a little bravery **Page 3**

Fruits to fall for

Apples, pumpkins celebrated at longstanding festivals

By Veronica Hinke

Pioneer Press

From health-conscious treats to some of the guiltiest indulgences, there's no end to recipes featuring apples and pumpkins this time of year. And this weekend, it'll be apples versus pumpkins in the world of fall food festivals. Apple Fest will take place in Long Grove on Friday, Saturday and Sunday while over in Lincolnshire, Pumpkinfest will kick off at Didier Farms on Saturday.

Bakers at Long Grove Confectionery will fry up more than 50,000 apple cider doughnuts for Apple Fest. They will also bake over 1,000 brown bag apple pies. Hundreds of gallons of apple cider will flow, and thousands of apples will be dipped in that wonderfully silky, caramel-y gooey goodness.

In Long Grove Confectionery's candy kitchen, the staff uses 36 percent whipping cream and real butter to create the time-honored crowd-pleasing caramel.

"It's made from scratch in our copper kettles the old-fashioned way," Director of Operations Dwayne Hallan said.

Hallan said patience is key when making caramel.

"It takes the right time and temperature to get the light brown color and the deep buttery flavor precise."

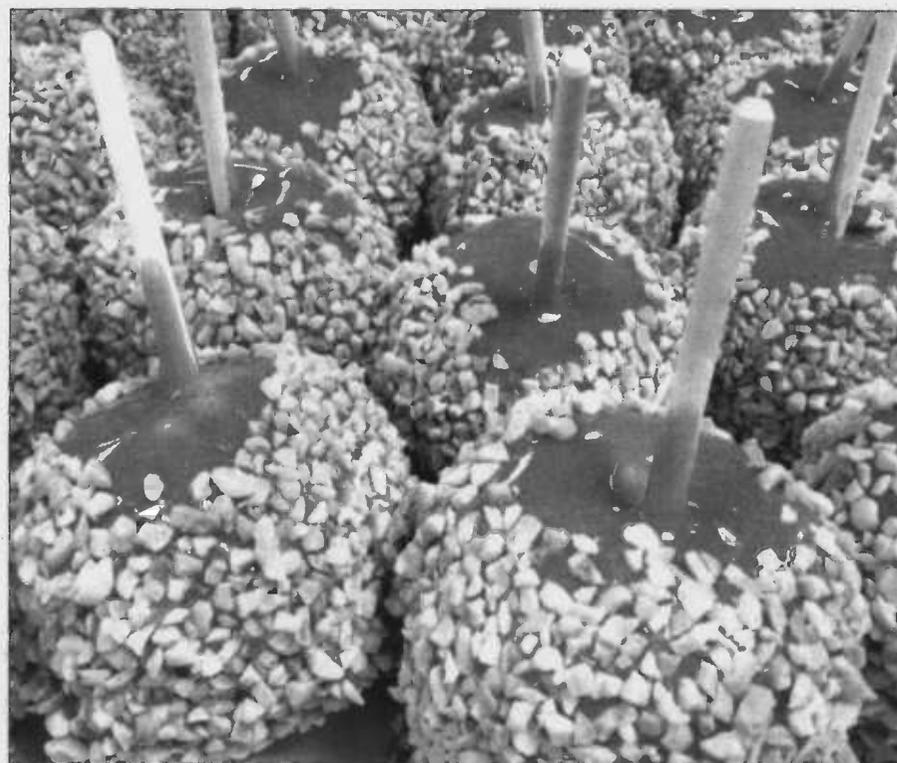
For the perfect apple cider doughnut, he said, the trick is to make sure the temperature of the deep-frying oil doesn't drop below 365 degrees. Get it plenty hot ahead of time so you're ready.

Hallan said Apple Fest is a terrific way to celebrate the fruit — and more.

"Apple Fest is a time for families to unplug and slow down a little. For some, it's a decades-old tradition and for others it's a new tradition, whichever it is, there is something about the nostalgic small-town setting people are craving."

For more details on Apple Fest, visit www.LongGrove.org/events-festivals.

Over at Didier Farms, there will be a new adventure they've dubbed the Mobile Room Escape. It's a challenge with puzzles, obstacles and other hurdles to escape. People come from miles around for Didier's well-known corn maze. Be prepared to hit some dead ends. The festival activities are open Saturdays, Sundays and Columbus Day, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday through Oct. 31. And from homemade corn dogs and hot dogs and brats cooked on the



LONG GROVE CONFECTIONERY PHOTOS

Apples dipped in rich, silky caramel stand covered in chopped nuts at Long Grove Confectionery. The team at Long Grove Confectionery is poised to dip and sell thousands of caramel apples during Long Grove Apple Fest.

grill to hot apple cider, there will be plenty of fall festival foods.

Best of all is that Pumpkinfest will again kick off on a healthy note: The event will start with the American Diabetes Association and the Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes from 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday.

"We are thrilled to bring the diabetes community together to celebrate the mission of the American Diabetes Association, and the Didier Farms Pumpkinfest happens to be a wonderful bonus," said Colleen Brickley, associate director of the Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes. "There will be unusual pumpkins and gourds in an array of sizes and colors, and most importantly, healthy, diabetes-friendly foods at the Didier Farms farmstand."

Didier's farmstand also will be stocked with fresh pumpkin doughnuts, apple cider and pies every day.

Anxious to cook with fall foods at home? Didier Farms has recipes on its website for Dijon vegetables, pickles and more, www.DidierFarms.com.



The Long Grove Confectionery team is poised to make 50,000 donuts during Apple Fest, this weekend.

The American Diabetes Association has diabetes-friendly pumpkin recipes on its website, tinyurl.com/ya4na6j7. For more details on the Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes, visit bit.ly/2xzgXKO.

Creamy Honey Caramel

- 1 1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Pinch of salt

1. Bring cream to a boil over medium heat in a 1-quart sauce pan. Cook sugar, water and honey in a 3-quart heavy sauce pan over high heat until it comes to a boil. Stir with a wooden spoon to avoid the sugar crystallizing on the pan's side. Continue to cook mixture over high heat until it turns an amber color, 9-11 minutes.

2. Lower the heat and slowly add the hot cream to the sugar mixture while stirring constantly. Continue stirring to make sure there are no lumps. Remove the sauce pan from heat and stir in the butter until it is completely melted, then add vanilla and salt. Serve once cooled. Store extras in refrigerator.

— Long Grove Confectionery

Pumpkin Quiche with Quinoa Crust

Quinoa crust:

- Cooking spray
- 2 cups cooked quinoa
- 1 tablespoon reduced-fat cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg white

Quiche filling:

- 1 cup 1 percent milk
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup canned pumpkin purée

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Coat an 8-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Set aside. Mix together the cooked quinoa, cream cheese and egg in a medium bowl until thoroughly combined. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

2. Press the quinoa crust mixture into the bottom and up the sides of the pie pan. Bake the crust for 10 minutes, remove from oven and set aside. Turn the oven down to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, whisk together the quiche filling ingredients until well blended and frothy.

3. Gently pour the pumpkin mixture into the partially cooked quinoa crust. Bake for 45-50 minutes or until set.

Sleepovers on slippery slope

By Danielle Braff
Chicago Tribune

When parents say 'no' to slumber parties, kids lose opportunity to build independence skills and a little bravery, experts say

Janixa De Jesus has four children ranging in age from 1 to 17 years old, and none of them has ever been on a sleepover.

They haven't even been on a play date.

"I wouldn't trust someone else with the most valuable thing I have in my life," said De Jesus, a fitness and nutrition coach from the Albany Park neighborhood in Chicago. "I don't feel comfortable letting them go under anyone else's authority. I know what's good for me and my standard."

Sleepovers were a "rite of passage" during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s for middle-class Americans, but today many parents are rejecting them, fearing sexual abuse and loss of control, said Paula Fass, author of "End of American Childhood" and history professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

The classic sleepover — pizza followed by ice cream sundaes, prank phone calls and movie upon movie until you finally crash as the sun starts to rise — may have seen better days. And while there are no statistics about the number of slumber parties today compared to a decade or two ago, all you have to do is Google "sleepovers" to be bombarded with advice on how and why to avoid sending your child to them.

"There's a decline of this as a regular experience among regular kids," Fass said.

In the past, parents would simply trust other parents. Today, there's a major concern about pedophilia.

"If you can't trust the priest and the Boy Scout leader, how can you trust people you barely know?" Fass asked.

Another factor leading to the decline of sleepovers is the "tiger mom" attitude: maintaining control of your children every minute of the day.

For Nicolette McKinlay, a writer in Boise, Idaho, the door on sleepovers closed forever after her cousin was sexually molested by her uncle when she stayed overnight at another cousin's



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The de Jesus siblings, Omar Jr., from left, holds JeanCarlo, and Angli holds Carisma.

house.

"My parents decided then that our family would not do sleepovers," McKinlay said. "Now, as a parent of four children myself, I mirror their decision. In my opinion, sleepovers just aren't worth it."

Even if sexual abuse doesn't happen, children and teens can still take part in underage drinking, drug experimentation, online bullying, unsupervised online activity or sneaking out of the house, McKinlay said.

But there's danger in everything if you're looking for it, said Lenore Skenazy, author and founder of the Free Range Kids movement.

"If you're only looking for what could go wrong, that's all you see," Skenazy said. "If your parents trusted you to handle sleepovers, I don't see why you'd think your kids are in more or less danger."

Skenazy said that if we keep redefining childhood experiences as dangerous and in need of a chaperone, we'll take away extraordinarily important aspects of our children's lives and replace them with fear.

But McKinlay said that if she can remove the threat of something potentially awful from happening to her children during a sleepover, then why wouldn't she?

"I know I can't shelter my

children from every danger in the world, but they will survive without sleepovers," she said.

They will survive, but will they thrive? Children need to be encouraged to trust their instincts regarding dangers, and they should also learn to have the confidence to notify their parents if something doesn't feel right, said Elizabeth Berger, a New York-based child psychiatrist and author of "Raising Children With Character." "The child must be fortified with optimism and the skills to navigate that world, not burdened with fright and forbidden to venture into the world at all."

If you're constantly telling your

child that only your home is safe, then the implication is that every other place is unsafe, said Michael Thompson, a psychologist and author of "Homesick and Happy."

"That's incredibly destructive, and it makes children anxious," Thompson said.

When children go to a sleepover or sleep-away camp, they're building independence skills and creating a feeling of psychological ownership.

"The child has to know that he did it: 'I was fine,'" Thompson said. "That's an achievement."

Still, many parents are hesitant to send a child to a sleepover at the home of someone whose parents they barely know.

"I can appreciate that, but what does that mean?" Thompson said. "Does that mean you have to have three dinners? The chances of you doing that is vanishingly remote."

More common, your child will mention a friend's name a few times and then beg for a sleepover.

And since most people make an assessment of each other in the blink of an eye, Thompson suggested trusting that feeling.

"Can you go wrong?" he said. "Yes. None of us is perfect in reading other human beings."

But you can have your anxiety lessened by trusting your gut, Thompson said.

If not your gut, then your kid. Skenazy recommended teaching your child the three R's: Recognize that nobody should touch you, resist if someone is doing something you don't like, and report if an adult tells you something you're not comfortable with.

"We keep taking away any time they can practice being in charge," Skenazy said. "They have to become the adults, and this allows them to start practicing the kind of skills they need to get a little self-awareness, problem-solving and bravery."

It'll also help the adults become a little braver as well.

Danielle Braff is a freelancer.

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MY PET WORLD

Why dogs greet you with toys in their mouths

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
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Q: I have a 2-year-old spayed female cocker spaniel named Roxy. She is a wonderful dog. Whenever anyone comes to the house, including myself, she picks up one of her stuffed toys and runs over to whoever came in with it in her mouth. She gets very excited and her tail wags. I think that she wants to play or is just showing she is happy, but she doesn't give up the toy. She just holds it in her mouth and runs away if we try to take it and play with her. Any idea why she would be doing this? I've only had her for four months, so I don't know if this is something she has always done. — Nancy F., Shirley, N.Y.

A: Many dogs greet people to their homes by grabbing a toy and wiggling their hips — and it's adorable! Roxy is definitely happy to see you and your guests. While she may want to play, she more than likely just wants to show off her "prey." In any case, just let Roxy bring her toys to guests, since this is her preferred way to greet people. Don't try to take the toys from her mouth and don't try to play with her at that time. Just let her walk around happily with her toy.

When it comes to playing fetch, however, or keeping her from putting something dangerous in her mouth, you need to teach her to how to "drop it." Do

this training when no company is around. It's easy to do, especially if Roxy is food motivated.

When she brings you her toy, don't try to grab it from her mouth as this sets up a push and pull dynamic that you won't win. Instead, be ready with some hot dog pieces. She will be able to smell these treats in your hands. Tell her to "drop it." When she drops the toy, click if you have a clicker to mark the behavior (or use a marker word like "bingo" if you don't have a clicker), and then give her a treat. Throw the toy for her to fetch. When she returns, repeat the steps.

It may take a few training sessions, but eventually she will drop the toy the moment you say, "drop it." Then no matter when you need her to drop the toy, she will do it for you.

Q: Your suggestions to James C. in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who was having problems bonding with his daughter's dog, were good ones, including bringing a special toy for the dog and helping walk or feed the dog while visiting. I also found avoiding eye contact with my in-laws' dog helped tremendously. The dog was intimidated by my presence, but avoiding eye contact minimized that problem. Shortly after, the dog laid down near me on the couch, gave me a few kisses on the hand, and let me pet her while she fell asleep. I think if James tries this method, he just may achieve



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Let your dogs bring their toys to guests since this may be their preferred way to greet people.

the results he's seeking. — Howard R., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

A: While I advised James to just be present and not engage the dog until the dog was ready to come around, I checked and I didn't tell him to avoid eye contact, which is good advice when meeting any new dog. Personally, I don't engage a dog unless a dog engages me. People think that's odd since I work in the animal world, but I think it's a respectful way to gain the trust of our animal friends.

Update on foster care

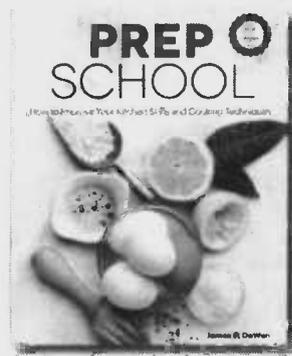
Last week, Paul and DeAnne

from Wisconsin offered to foster a pet for pet families who need help in the aftermath of our nation's recent hurricanes. At the time, I didn't know of any services other than the foster care services coordinated by local shelters in the affected regions.

This past week, however, I received news that Adopt-a-Pet.com, a nonprofit pet adoption website supported by the Petco Foundation, launched a website called www.FosteraHurricanePet.org. The website allows people with pets who live in the affected regions to find people elsewhere in the country who may want to foster their pet until

they can get back on their feet. I am not sure how someone in Texas or Florida gets their pet to Wisconsin for foster care, but I am sure something could be worked out if the pet owner was determined enough to find temporary foster care. It's a good idea for a website.

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More AT&T copper landlines issues pile up

Help Squad readers continue to have questions and comments regarding AT&T's decision to end copper landline service in Illinois. Below are consumers' most recent inquiries, with responses from AT&T, the Citizens Utility Board and even MCI.

Jacqueline: I think the most important question about losing a copper landline is what happens when the power goes out for an extended period of time and/or your internet is down? With VoIP, you're basically dependent upon a computer line for phone service, so you're out of luck. In an ideal world, your cellphone would always be charged and ready. But with a power outage, an uncharged cellphone is useless.

AT&T: AT&T's Wireless Home Phone service device has a backup battery in the unit. It provides for three hours of talk time and 25 hours of standby time. For AT&T Digital Voice service, under FCC rules, a customer is responsible for purchasing optional back-up power. Pricing for the back-up battery starts at \$40 and is available online and at retail locations.

Belinda: We have MCI for local home phone service. I've been told all copper

landlines are owned by AT&T. So what does that mean for keeping our phones operating? If electrical service goes down for any length of time, we are the only ones in the neighborhood who have a reliable phone line. (Obtaining an answer to this simple question proved challenging. I began with AT&T spokesperson Eric Robinson, moved to Jim Chilsen at CUB, then tracked down an analyst at MCI.)

AT&T: Wholesale lines and obligations are governed by federal law and FCC rules, which are not affected by this legislation.

CUB: If AT&T gets approval from the FCC to end landline service in years to come, it's hard to believe it won't impact the service of competitors who use AT&T's copper network to offer local service.

MCI: MCI is a reseller of AT&T's network for local analog phone service. Anywhere AT&T offers local landline service, MCI offers the same ... What will happen to MCI's residential service once AT&T



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

ends copper landline support is yet to be determined.

Sandy: I've been trying to get an AT&T landline for my mother at her new residence. She needs it for her Life Alert monitor. AT&T keeps sending people to install internet and leaving without installing a landline.

AT&T: In AT&T traditional service territory, customers interested in traditional landline service may order it by calling 1-800-288-2020

Sandy's response to AT&T's reply: That is AT&T's main customer service number, and that is one of the numbers I called. I ended up filing complaints with the ICC and FCC in order to get the attention of people at AT&T who could get something done. My mother now has landline service.

Frank: I operate a bookkeeping and income tax service from my home office. In February, I converted my business lines to VoIP from AT&T. Here are the results of that conversion: My business line became

inoperative, my fax line became inoperative, my home phone line was disconnected, my voice mail was inaccessible. This continued for four days until I screamed bloody murder that I wanted my landlines back. I'm OK now.

AT&T: Tens of thousands of businesses rely on VoIP for telecommunications services. We would be happy to learn more about (Frank's) needs.

Help Squad to CUB: Has CUB heard from consumers that AT&T offers only VoIP or wireless options when customers request new phone service or maintenance on their existing analog lines?

CUB: We don't have direct examples of customers being told 'no, you can't sign up for a landline,' but the company often gives people the impression that they should sign up for alternative phone options. It's easy to find AT&T pitches for U-verse and the wireless home phone - but not for plain-old telephone service.

Send your questions to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com.

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Books to make the time fly

Grab one of these before embarking on a long day of waiting

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

Let's say you have jury duty. Or let's say that you put off renewing your license until the last minute, and you find yourself at the DMV on the last day of spring break when every newly minted 16-year-old in the county has shown up to take his or her licensing test.

I can't imagine who would do such a stupid thing.

It was me, reader.

These are days when you are captive to bureaucracy, and you accomplish absolutely nothing.

Except you could read an entire novel, as long as it's the right novel, meaning it can't be a very long novel. I tend to feel guilty if I take a day and read an entire book — not that the guilt always stops me — but if I'm truly captive, finishing a book is the only way to salvage an otherwise miserable experience. These are some Biblioracle-recommended novels that should fit the all-day, nothing-to-do-but-wait experience.

"My Name Is Lucy Barton" by Elizabeth Strout

This was the book I brought when I recently served as a juror. It's the story of one woman temporarily stuck in a hospital bed, reflecting on how she left a physically and emotionally impoverished existence to

become a writer in New York. The intimacy Strout generates is so powerful you may forget you're sitting in an uncomfortable chair, stuck like Vladimir and Estragon in "Waiting for Godot." In fact, even if you are released from duty, you might find a nearby bench to read the final 15 pages before going home.

"Chemistry" by Welke Wang

A young woman of promise suddenly changes course when she realizes a doctorate in science is not her heart's desire. We experience someone raised by demanding parents and burdened by expectations who is trying to figure out who she is and what she wants out of life. Told in short, penetrating bursts, the book is frequently mordantly funny and gets under your skin in a way that makes you really root for the narrator.

"Our Souls at Night" by Kent Haruf

This is a septuagenarian love story, published posthumously and inspired by Haruf's own life. It's enough to make you believe that humans can heal what aches in another.

"The Red Car" by Marcy Dermansky

A woman on the run from a life she's not sure she wants inherits a red sports car from an old boss/mentor who died in a car accident in the car. Leah hits the road,

putting distance between her and her emotionally overbearing husband. It's impossible to guess what's coming next as Leah allows fate to work her over until she emerges, ready to take ownership of her life.

"Listen to Me" by Hannah Pittard

A psychological thriller of the old-school set: A husband and wife embark on a road trip where we're never sure what's real menace and what's a manifestation of the characters' fears and paranoia. You may read this too fast to last an entire day.

"The Mezzanine" by Nicholson Baker

This is by far the shortest of my recommendations, and yet is the one that may take the longest to read due to the density of Baker's observations. The sum total of the action is a ride down an escalator, and yet if you're able to fall under this novel's spell, you will find yourself entirely hypnotized and able to see what was previously ordinary in extraordinary ways.

Next time you're waiting, make sure you're well-booked.

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

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. "Miles: The Autobiography" by Miles Davis & Quincy Troupe
2. "The Snowman" by Jo Nesbo
3. "Two Years Eight Months and Twenty-Eight Nights" by Salman Rushdie
4. "Barbarian Days: A Surfing Life" by William Finnegan
5. "A Decent Ride" by Irvine Welsh
— Kevin B., Chicago

Find good, character-driven mystery/suspense in Don Winslow's "The Gentlemen's Hour."

1. "Rich People Problems" by Kevin Kwan
2. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
3. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
4. "The Sellout" by Paul Beatty
5. "The Light We Lost" by Jill Santopolo
— Cassandra M., Arlington Heights

David Mitchell is better known for his literary sci-fi mashups "Cloud Atlas" and "The Bone Clocks," but his coming-of-age novel, "Black Swan Green," is equally good in a totally different register.

1. "The Curious Charms of Arthur Pepper" by Phaedra Patrick
2. "Liberty Street" by Dianne Warren
3. "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine" by Gail Honeyman
4. "Our Souls at Night" by Kent Haruf
5. "News of the World" by Paulette Jiles
— Barbara Y., Oak Lawn

In one of my many ongoing campaigns to keep writers I love alive, even once they've passed on, I'm recommending "North of Hope" by Jon Hassler.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com. Write "Biblioracle" in the subject line.



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DELIGHTFUL: An elation creation

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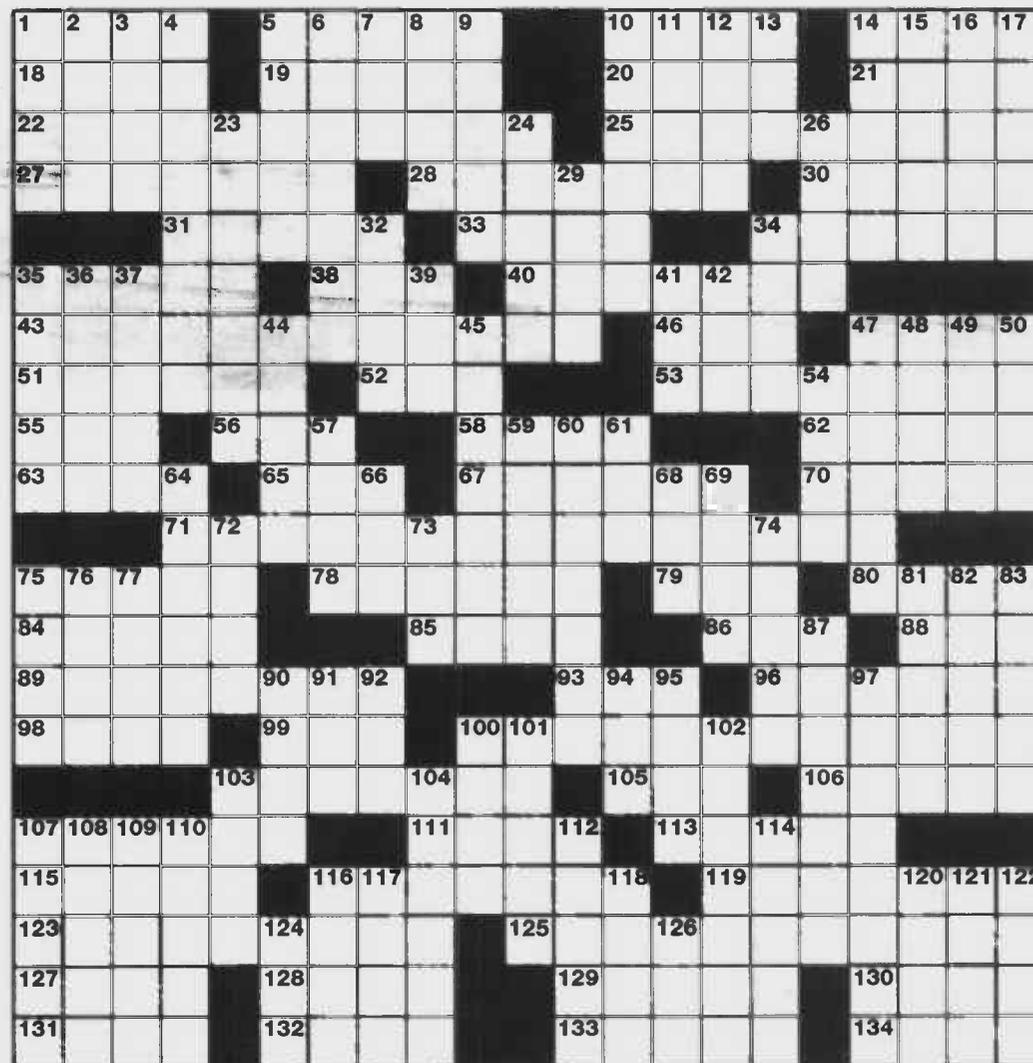
- 1 Tennis great Steffi
5 Lots of land
10 Postpaid encl.
14 Novelist Paretzky
18 Corporate symbol
19 Lazy nature
20 Trudge (through)
21 Altar exchanges
22 Elated
25 Elated
27 More annoying
28 Reminiscent of hard-boiled fiction
30 In itself
31 Sort of scary
33 Pretzel maker's creation
34 Brit's auto hood
35 Furnished with footwear
38 Civil War side: Abbr.
40 Brubeck and Coltrane
43 Elated
46 Latter-day informal pluralizer
47 Just okay
51 Heron cousins
52 Get mileage out of
53 East African island
55 ATM ID
56 *Homeland* airer
58 Congregation response
62 Without peer
63 Mushroom morsel
65 MPG-rating agcy.
67 Changes the price of
70 Cries out for
71 Elated
75 Fuel oil source
78 Smartphone function

Down

- 79 Autocrat's word
80 One of those things
84 Copy room supply
85 High-tech machine suffix
86 Air-rifle ammo
88 What some caps are made of
89 Sci-fi machines
93 CIA predecessor
96 One forming bonds
98 '40s First Lady
99 Street cred
100 Elated
103 *Nina* or *Pinta*
105 *South Park* kid
106 In shabby condition
107 Mediterranean nation
111 Gullible one
113 They're entertaining
115 Cottontail cousins
116 Disinclination to move
119 Venerable cracker brand
123 Elated
125 Elated
127 Middle America state
128 Quick kiss
129 Desktop symbols
130 Short drive
131 — Pictures Studios (*Jeopardy!* setting)
132 Nordstrom rival
133 Secret supply
134 Founded, for short

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- 3 Years and years
4 Irrevocably
5 A son of Jacob
6 Ecclesiastics
7 CD—
8 Prince William's prep school
9 Agitated
10 Squirt of perfume
11 Wistful word
12 Undergrad, for short
13 Summer setting in St. Pete
14 Warning sound
15 Garnish
16 Stir from slumber
17 Strong point
23 Colorful tees
24 Any of four turtle toons
26 Privy to
29 Wander about
32 Genesis twin
34 Functioned as
35 Leaves the warehouse
36 Ingrained routine
37 State one's views
39 Apt. coolers
41 [Snore!]
42 — culpa
44 Campfire refuse
45 Apprentice, for instance
47 Speechless
48 English horn cousin
49 Cement ingredient
50 Raw metals
54 Big name in western fiction
57 Oil ministers' grp.
59 Section of some daily papers
60 Gasoline additive



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- 61 "Don't wanna"
64 Distance runners
66 Popular baby girl name
68 Toothpaste variety
69 Auto last made in 2014
72 Stepson of Claudius
73 First responder, for short
74 Car designed by Ferdinand Porsche
75 Wild guess
76 Sharpen, as skills
77 They're often seen with "ifs"
81 Try to strike
82 Crush an exam
83 Towel fabric
87 Sounded displeased
90 Some pension funds
91 German article
92 Hot tub
94 Snow board
95 Turban wearer
97 To some extent
100 Erosion
101 Justice since 2006
102 Some on the right
103 "Ornery" person
104 Sweater styles
107 Rock of comedy
108 Verizon buy of 2017
109 Jambalaya ingredient
110 Settle accounts
112 Cannes conclusion
114 "Keep quiet!"
116 Fresh thought
117 Pottery flaw
118 S&L customer
120 Scoots
121 Still competitive
122 Care for
124 Covert — (spy missions)
126 Mauna —

Quote-Acrossic

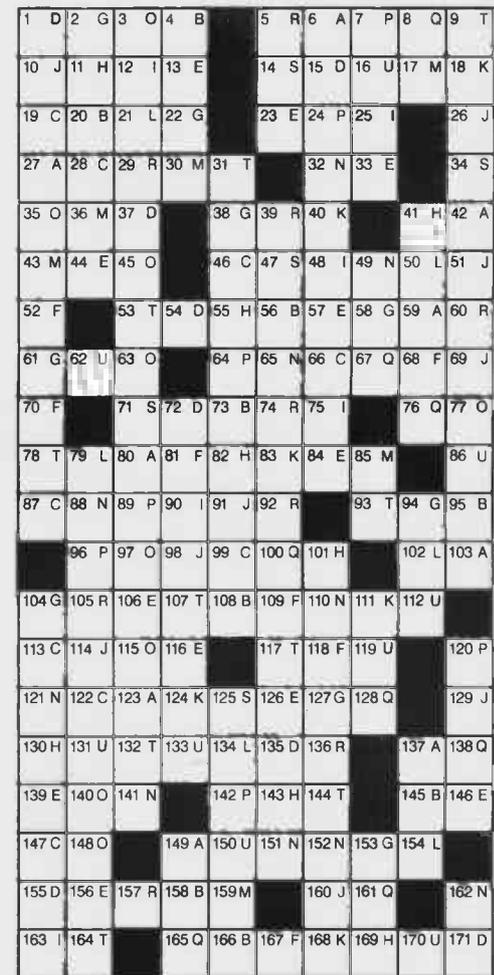
- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Insignificant-
137 6 42 123 103 80 149 27 59
- B. Meeting place
73 145 166 158 95 108 56 4 20
- C. Credited with coining 'rock and roll' term
19 113 66 28 46 122 87 147 99
- D. Crime-fighting Great Dane: hyph.
171 54 155 1 72 135 37 15
- E. Woman in charge
106 156 146 13
44 126 33 23 139 116 84 57
- F. Powerful
81 68 118 167 109 52 70
- G. Lacking wisdom
2 94 22 153 61 38 104 127 58
- H. Archaeological hoax site
41 11 82 55 101 130 169 143
- I. Soul
25 48 75 12 163 90

- J. Heard from pirates in a pub: hyph.
91 160 129 98 10 51 114 69 26
- K. Site of Tut's tomb
111 168 83 18 124 40
- L. Peter _____, 'Voice of British golf'
134 79 21 50 102 154
- M. A cough
17 30 85 36 43 159
- N. Sea of Europe
162 141 110 88 49 65 151 32 121 152
- O. All right, slangily: hyph.
97 115 3 45 148 77 140 35 63
- P. Electrical edict: 2 wds.
24 96 120 89 7 142 64
- Q. Full of promise
76 165 100 138 67 8 161 128
- R. Commits
60 5 157 29 74 105 39 136 92
- S. Back there
34 71 47 14 125
- T. That's all she wrote: 2 wds.
53 93 31 132
9 78 117 107 164 144
- U. Get a move on: 2 wds.
62 16 131 119 86 170 133 150 112



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Comedy Routine

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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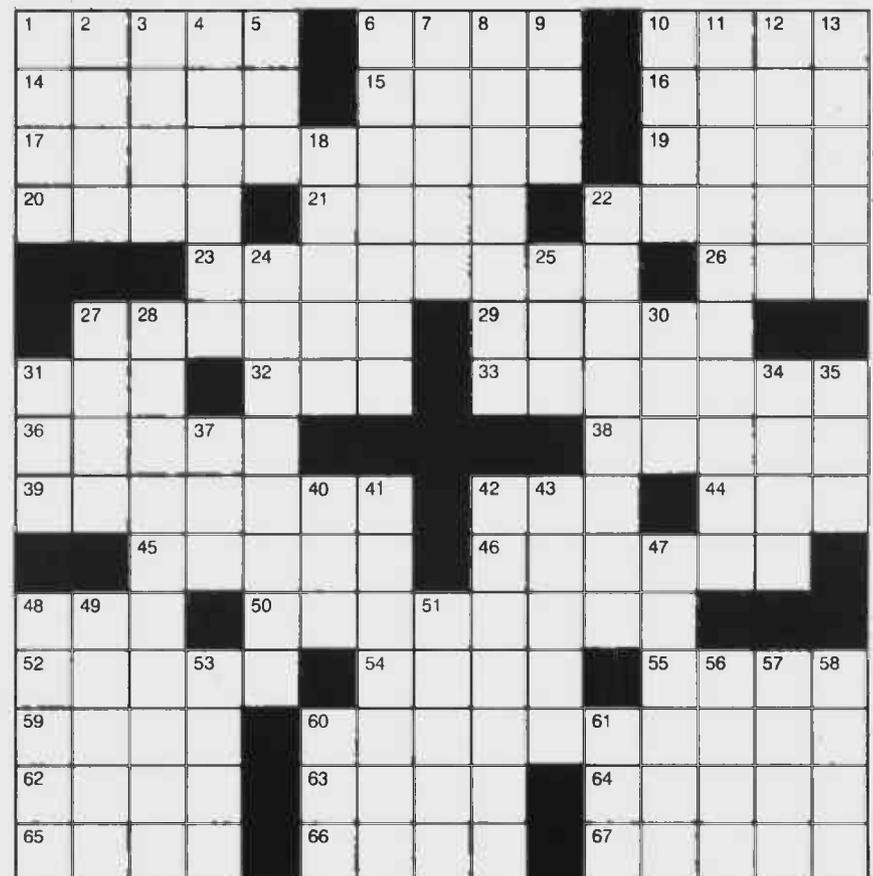
- 1 TV station guides
6 Seaweed
10 Inspires wonder
14 Maltreat
15 Arrow
16 ___ Cosby
17 Prop of early slapstick movies
19 Mythological Icelandic giant
20 ___ boy!
21 Goddess of the rainbow
22 Extremely pale
23 Gifted
26 Question
27 Dilates
29 Veins
31 Beverage
32 Beast of burden
33 Puzzles
36 Burdens
38 Labors
39 Indicate
42 Greek letter
44 Statute
45 Throw
46 River banks

- 48 Star performer
50 Told
52 School grades
54 Passport endorsement
55 Egyptian goddess
59 Perfection
60 Competitor
62 Singer Dorothy ___
63 Trick
64 Nymph
65 Legislators: abbr.
66 Belgium river
67 Zeal

Down

- 1 Large rodent
2 Border on
3 Strong blast of wind
4 Property
5 Ocean
6 Lecture
7 Soft fur
8 Cartilage
9 Consumed
10 Arabian garments
11 The way to greet each day
12 They: Fr.

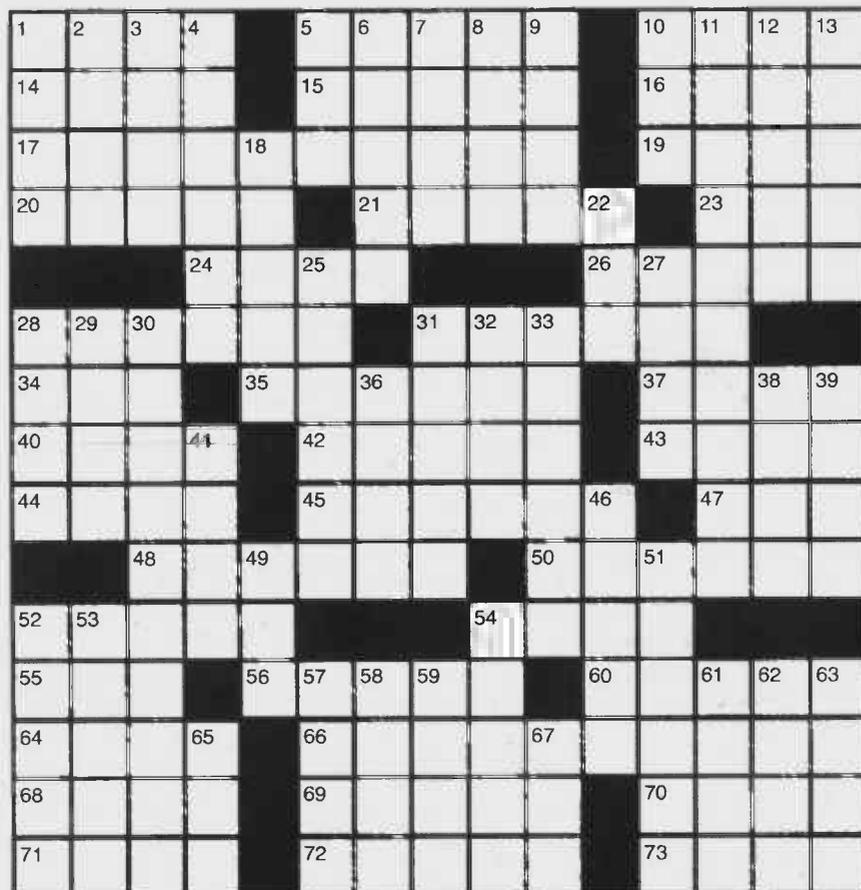
- 13 Steal away
18 Small streams
22 Extra ingredient
24 Northernmost citizens
25 Long period of time
27 Wild plum
28 Universal object of abuse?
30 Self-esteem
31 Priestly vestment
34 Exclamation of sorrow
35 Pt. of the compass
37 Mythical legal character
40 Uncle Tom's charge
41 Jittery
42 Daub
43 Bristles
47 John C. Quinn, e.g.
48 Accumulate
49 Hiding place
51 Hair preparation
53 Florida islands
56 Arabian king
57 Asian case
58 Ado
60 *Don't ___ For Me, Argentina*
61 Wild sheep of India



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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 ___-bodied;
hearty
5 Cast member
10 Señorita or
Fräulein
14 Housetop
15 Dried fruit
16 Come ___ view;
appear
17 Assembly;
symposium
19 Store away
20 Warhorse
21 Takes a quick
look
23 ___ out a living;
get by
24 Refer to
26 Possessed
28 ___ and water;
bar order
31 Jupiter or Mars
34 Eur. nation
35 Pad of paper
37 Facial twitches
40 Curry and
Cusack
42 Bread browned
43 Cleansing bar
44 Ring out
45 Urgent situation
47 Org. for Pacers
and Pistons
48 Prepared taters
50 Textbook chapter

52 ___ song; TV
show tune

- 54 Word of disgust
55 ___ away; fled
56 ___ max; fully
60 Cop's ID
64 One opposed
66 Objecting to
68 Fuel, for some
69 Weary
70 Rugged cliff
71 Assassinate
72 Zooms skyward
73 Chops down

DOWN

- 1 Circle portions
2 Cowboy's shoe
3 "The ___ Ranger"
4 Result;
aftermath
5 Easter's month,
often: abbr.
6 Thin pancake
7 Melody
8 In the past
9 Stink
10 Prefix for spell or
diagnose
11 Aims; goals
12 Tend a furnace
13 Planted
18 Regal decree
22 Family member
25 Make a roof from
straw

Solutions

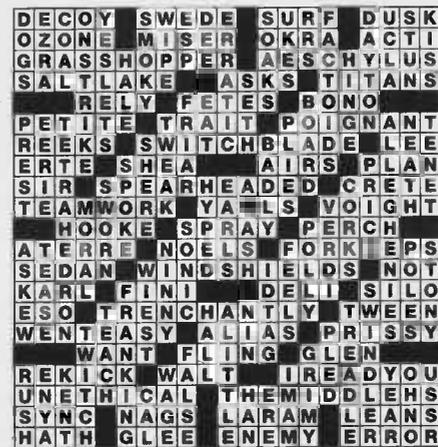


- 27 Dampens
28 Metal clothing
fastener
29 Dunce cap's
shape
30 Decorative
31 Kilt pattern
32 Not as much
33 Huns' leader
36 Drill a hole
38 ___ San Lucas;
Mexican resort
39 Bridge
41 Bad-mouth
46 Kosovo natives
49 "Ready, __, go!"
51 Grab
52 Railroad rails
53 Asian capital
54 Talk out of;
discourage
57 ___ for; picks
58 Singing group
59 Circle dance
61 Urgent
62 Chew like a
beaver
63 Breakfast order
65 Sick
67 Koch & others



Last week's crosswords

"MEDIEVAL MANNER"



"Terpsichorean Testament"



"Top Choice"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

H(enry) HITCHINGS: (Future of) PUNC-
TUATION: Apostrophe use defenders
contend they minimize ambiguity,
but misunderstandings connected to
omission are rare. I predict apostrophes
will disappear or be reduced to little
baubles of orthographic bling.

Last week's Sudoku

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

This week's Jumble

HUNGRY INHALE YONDER
PEDDLE SLUDGE WOBBLE

He purchased the land to build
the skyscraper because he
wanted to —

**BUY LOW,
SELL HIGH**



Mark Suppelsa talks about addiction, family, sobriety

Mark Suppelsa still remembers what his wife, Candus, said to him seven or eight years ago.

"She would say, 'You're not you, you're distant, you're edgy, you're not as funny as you used to be,'" Suppelsa said.

Distant? Edgy? Not funny? That sure doesn't sound like the well-loved news anchor Chicago has been watching on three major networks for 25 years.

But Suppelsa, who is currently the co-anchor of WGN's evening news, said Candus turned out to be right, and that a hideous condition was responsible for impacting his personality, his life and ultimately his relationships: alcohol addiction. Suppelsa checked himself in to an addiction treatment center in 2012 and says he has been sober and in ongoing treatment ever since.

"When I was in the thick of my alcoholism, life was gray, and I just wanted to make it through the day. I'd complain a lot, and when my wife and kids would talk to me, I'd be listening with one ear while thinking about the bottle of wine I was going to have later," said Suppelsa, who has been married to Candus for 27 years. The couple have two children.

In honor of September being National Recovery Month, I sat down with Suppelsa, who is on the cusp of retirement (leaving WGN in December to spend time with his family and move to Montana) to talk about what gave him the courage to seek help, how his family coped with his condition, how sobriety is and what advice he has to others who think they might have a problem.

Vividly recalling the first time he tried a beer during high school, Suppelsa said he loved the feeling.

"It loosened me up and made me more social, because really, in my core I'm an introvert," he said.

He said he enjoyed drinking in college and beyond, until he realized that alcohol was controlling him.

"Over the years, the disease progressed. The alcohol I'd drink at a party wasn't enough, so I'd have a second party by myself when I got home," Suppelsa said. "I would grill for my family and have one bottle of wine in the kitchen and one hidden underneath the grill so I could pour extra for myself."

Suppelsa said he realized he was heading into trouble, but he did what every alcoholic does — tried to control it himself,



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love. Essentially

trying things like only allowing himself to drink on weekends, or only drinking wine versus hard liquor. Nothing worked.

He said he still remembers the day and time — May 3, 2012, at 3 a.m., when he realized it was time to get help.

"I was sound asleep and semi passed out in a chair, an empty wine bottle next to me. Candus woke me up and asked, 'Do you need help?'" he said. "At that moment I felt like I was caught. I said, 'I think I have a problem.' I told her to go outside in the recycling bin and look at all the empty bottles I hid under newspapers."

Three days later the family drove to Minnesota, where Suppelsa checked into Hazelden. He said he was scared and a little embarrassed, but eager to find out how they were going to help him.

Suppelsa said he learned to have a "healthy fear" of alcohol, and about coping tools for stress and the urge to drink. These include meditation, going to AA meetings, chocolate, talking to his sponsor, and having an exit plan from a situation where drinking becomes too tempting.

Suppelsa offered a tip for those living with a substance abuser: you cannot fix, manage or control your spouse's life.

"We alcoholics only begin the process of recovery when we want it, not when they try to do it for someone else," he said.

Suppelsa recommends Al Anon meetings for those who have a spouse with a substance abuse problem. He said the meetings give family members a better understanding of the disease, whether they plan to stay with the person or leave the relationship.

For those who think they might have a substance abuse problem, Suppelsa said his best advice is to attend an AA meeting (far from your house if you want anonymity) and sit and listen to others.

"You will probably hear a similar story to yours that will help you understand what you are going through," he said.

Although recovery has had its challenges, Suppelsa said sobriety is great.

"I'm calmer, more attentive, a better listener, and everything is more colorful. One of our first getaways as a couple after treatment, (Candus) said, 'It's like you're back!'" Suppelsa said. "With my kids, I'm all in in, in terms of focusing on them, what is happening in their lives and just being a dad."

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist.

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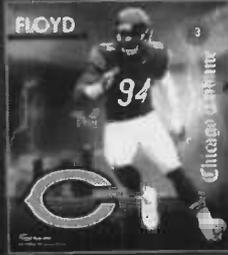
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HEALTH

ASK THE DOCTORS

When it's vital to measure TSH to check for hypothyroidism

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: My mother and father have hypothyroidism, as do my two younger sisters. Now I've been experiencing symptoms that would indicate thyroid problems. My doctor checked my T3 and TSH levels, but did not check T4, and said I did not need medication. Shouldn't she also have checked my T4?

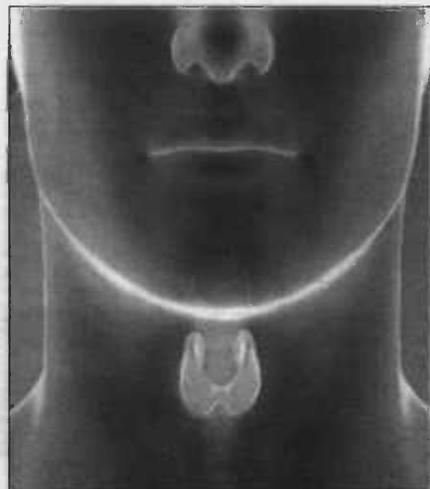
Dear Reader: Your question suggests that you've done some homework. Good job! As you know, hypothyroidism is the term used when the thyroid gland doesn't produce enough thyroid hormone. The condition is quite common, occurring in about 4.6 percent of the population. Further, it's five to eight times higher in women than men.

The most common cause of hypothyroidism is Hashimoto's thyroiditis, a slow autoimmune attack of the thyroid gland that leads to decreased production of thyroid hormone. Genetic susceptibility can indeed play a role in an autoimmune attack of the thyroid, meaning having one family member with hypothyroidism increases an individual's risk of hypothyroidism. Because you have multiple family members with hypothyroidism, I can understand your concern about developing this disease.

Measuring the level of TSH, thyroid-stimulating hormone, is a very good test for hypothyroidism. TSH, which is produced by the pituitary gland, stimulates the thyroid to produce thyroid hormone. Alternatively, in a feedback mechanism, the thyroid hormones T3 and T4 suppress secretion of TSH. So, if your thyroid hormone levels are high, your TSH level should be low, and if your thyroid hormone levels are low, your TSH level should be high.

In other words — because of the feedback mechanism — when you have hypothyroidism, your TSH should be higher than normal. Because the feedback mechanism is slow to change the level of TSH, the TSH level gives an indication of your overall thyroid status over many weeks. One caveat with TSH is that it increases as you get older, meaning that people over the age of 80 can have higher TSH levels, but not be considered hypothyroid. Because your TSH is normal, I would think that hypothyroidism is of low likelihood.

But let's take a closer look at T4 and T3. The thyroid produces these hormones in response to TSH; 80 percent of the hormones produced by the thyroid is T4, and



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Hypothyroidism is when the thyroid gland doesn't produce enough thyroid hormone.

only 20 percent is T3. The latter is a much more active thyroid hormone, with three to five times the effect of T4 and a much shorter half-life. That means its levels vary more than T4 levels from one day to the next. Also, T3 drops substantially with illness. It's true that T4 can be a more precise test for thyroid hormone status, but in your case I don't think there is additional value in checking T4 because both your TSH and T3 levels are normal.

That said, while your thyroid function on these tests are within range, your doctor should continue to monitor them because your family history puts you at increased risk of hypothyroidism. Be aware, however, that severe illness can affect the levels of TSH, T4 and T3, so thyroid function assessments are not accurate under those circumstances. At those times, checking a reverse T3 may be helpful.

Finally, keep in mind that the symptoms of hypothyroidism (fatigue, constipation, cold intolerance, weight gain and dry skin) can be caused by many other conditions. It's certainly smart to have your thyroid checked when you have these symptoms, but if your thyroid is normal, you should probably consider a broader evaluation.

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

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

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Is pickle juice the answer to relieving muscle cramps?

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: I often get muscle cramps in my legs. I have found that drinking pickle juice relieves the cramps within a minute.

It doesn't matter what kind of pickle juice — dill pickles, sweet pickles or bread-and-butter pickles. I've even used relish juice. I've recommended it to others who have used it with similar success.

A: Coaches have long relied on pickle juice to treat their players' muscle cramps. We suspect that vinegar is the magic ingredient.

At one time, people thought muscle cramps were due to dehydration, potassium depletion or low magnesium. While those factors may make people more susceptible to cramps, the more recent hypothesis is that muscle cramps result from motor neurons firing uncontrollably. Strong flavors like vinegar, ginger, hot peppers, mustard and quinine all stimulate receptors that can override the inappropriate nerve firing.

Q: My young daughter was stung on the hand by fire ants. Her hand began to swell. We called her pediatrician and he got us into his office right away to see the reaction for himself.

He said: "What is an insect sting but a protein byproduct? Make a paste of Adolph's meat tenderizer and water, and apply it to the sting. It tenderizes meat because it breaks down protein. Get the unseasoned kind. She'll be fine."

Since then, we have always kept some Adolph's in the house and in our camping gear. We use it on bee stings as well as fire ant stings.

A: Meat tenderizers contain either bromelain (derived from pineapple) or papain (derived from papaya). Either enzyme breaks down protein. We first stumbled upon using meat tenderizer for insect stings in JAMA (April 24, 1972). The author recommended mixing a quarter-teaspoonful or so with a teaspoonful of water.

Other readers have reported success treating fire ant stings with vinegar, witch hazel, dilute ammonia, castor oil or benzoyl peroxide. Some people claim that putting a fresh-cut piece of onion on a fire ant sting also works well.

Q: I get bad beard flakes. I also get flaky dry skin and redness on my temples, the bridge of my nose and my



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forehead. I use Cetaphil cleanser but would love to get rid of the flakes.

A: What you are describing sounds suspiciously like seborrheic dermatitis. Your dermatologist can determine if that is really what is going on.

Seborrheic dermatitis causes flaking, itching and redness on the face and scalp. It is most prominent across the forehead, around the eyebrows, beside the nose and chin. Beards and mustaches also are susceptible.

Dermatologists believe that seborrheic dermatitis is caused by an oil-loving yeast called *Malassezia* (Annals of Dermatology, June 2017). They may recommend treatment with a mild steroid cream such as hydrocortisone or with an antifungal medicine (International Journal of Women's Dermatology, June 2017). *Malassezia* is susceptible to the same types of antifungals found in dandruff shampoo or athlete's foot treatments, such as clotrimazole and miconazole.

Topical hyaluronic acid gel also may be helpful (Journal of Clinical and Aesthetic Dermatology, May 2014). Some readers of this column have reported success treating facial flakes with milk of magnesia, Noxzema, Listerine or half-strength vinegar.

Q: I am especially sensitive to NSAIDs because of impaired kidney function. My doctor prescribed diclofenac gel for a muscle injury. Am I absorbing a harmful amount of this product?

A: Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) like diclofenac, ibuprofen or naproxen can be hard on the kidneys. Whether you are absorbing enough from a topical gel to cause additional damage can only be determined by frequent monitoring. Ask your doctor to check your kidney function carefully.

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

Saving seeds saves money, plant history

Practice grows with increase of home gardening

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

Seed saving is precisely that. Gathering seed saves money for the next planting season and also saves genetic strains that may have originated generations ago in family gardens.

But it takes planning and good timing.

"Seed saving has always been a common way to save seeds that were adapted to local climates or that had local historical value," said John Porter, an educator with University of Nebraska at Lincoln Extension. "The practice has become much more popular with the increase of home food gardening and interest in heirlooms over the last few years."

Gardeners can save seeds from just about anything that produces fruit or seeds, Porter said. Open- or self-pollinated plants like beans, lettuce, peppers, eggplants and tomatoes are among the best because their offspring will be the most dependable.

Annuals are most commonly used because they're reliable about producing seeds. "Not all perennials produce seeds, and sometimes they need treatments to break their dormancy," Porter said.

Hybrids are the plant byproducts of two different varieties and combine the qualities of both. Hybrids are valued for their disease resistance but are not stable enough for seed saving. Their offspring may display the mixed traits of earlier generations.

Heirlooms, meanwhile, are open-pollinated varieties that either have a family or local history, or that have been around for 50 or more years, said Weston Miller, a



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horticulturist with the Oregon State University Extension Service. "As a rule, heirlooms are open-pollinated, otherwise they wouldn't be easy to save," he said.

Plan ahead and determine which open-pollinated edibles you want in your garden or on your dining table, and then learn their growing cycles. Determine as they develop which are the healthiest, and save them as the mother plants. Allow those to ripen beyond their normal harvest period.

"It is important to wait long enough for the fruit and seed of the plant to mature," Porter said, "but harvest early enough that rotting isn't an issue. The seeds won't necessarily rot when the fruit does, but nobody enjoys digging

"The refrigerator or freezer is also a good place for storing seeds."

— Weston Miller,
a horticulturist

through rotten produce to harvest seeds."

Lettuce and bean seeds can be removed from the plants once they are dry and hard, Miller said. "Don't harvest seeds when the plants are wet from precipitation," he said.

Store seeds in tightly sealed glass containers in a cool, dark location.

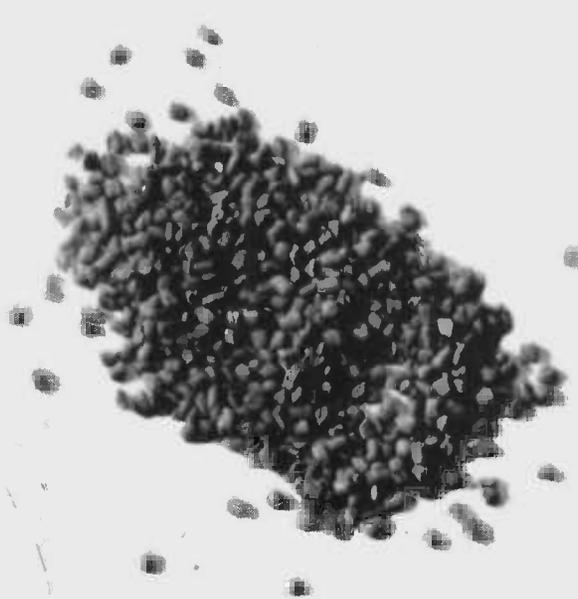
"Make sure that you label seeds with the type of seed and date," Miller said. "A small packet of silica desic-

cant or powered milk in the jar can help to remove moisture and keep the seeds dry.

"The refrigerator or freezer is also a good place for storing seeds that you collect and also seeds that you buy. Put small seeds in envelopes and label them. Place the envelopes in sealable freezer bags."

Seed saving requires time and energy, but the effort is worth it, Porter said.

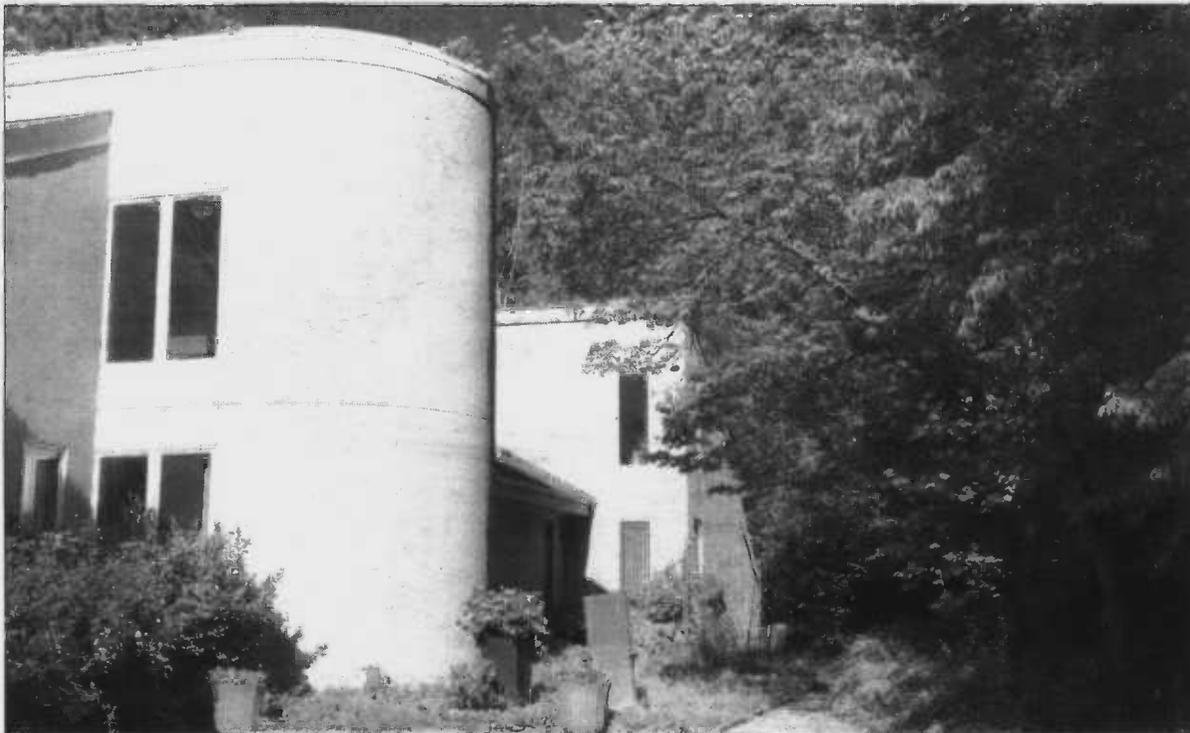
"Seed saving not only preserves a plant variety for the future but also the history of that variety," he said. "Saving seeds from plants that perform well in your garden is also a basic form of plant selection that over time develops a strain of that plant that is adapted to thrive in your local climate."



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Before you store your seeds, make sure they are completely dry. Keep seeds in tightly sealed glass containers in a cool, dark location.

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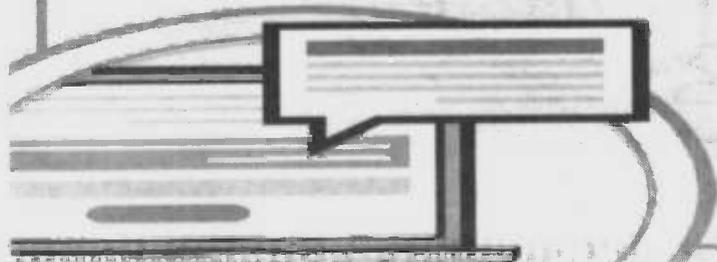
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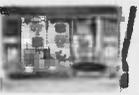
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The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, 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 605.9/0(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 14-09-01379.

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Attorney Code: 21762
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
ROUNDPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING CORPORATION
Plaintiff,

-v-
BRENDAN M. CUNNINGHAM, KRISTINE A. CUNNINGHAM, MORGAN
STANLEY CREDIT CORPORATION F/K/A MORGAN STANLEY DEAN WIT-
TER CREDIT CORPORATION
Defendants
12 CH 020230
5340 MONROE STREET
SKOKIE, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 13, 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 5340 MONROE STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60077 Property
Index No. 10-21-311-053, Property Index No. (10-21-311-027, 10-21-
311-028 and 10-21-311-029 - underlying).

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

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

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney:
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100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number
14-14-17678.

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Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code: 21762

Case Number: 12 CH 020230

TJSC#: 37-6739

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

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

-v-
EDMOND BUDAKH, ATORENA BUDAKH A/K/A ATORENA Z. BUDAKH,
VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
Defendants

12 CH 09465
4520 MAIN STREET 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 November 21,
2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
October 25, 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 4520 MAIN STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property Index No. 10-22-105-031-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family home with an attached
one car garage.

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

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

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

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and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identifica-
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For information, visit our website at service.atty-pierce.com between
the hours of 9a and 5pm. McCalla Rayment Leibert Pierce, LLC, Plaintiff's
Attorney, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602;
Tel No. (312) 416-5500. Please refer to file number 12092.

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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-
BARRY L. EHLERS, TAMMY D. EHLERS, BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION
Defendants

13 CH 025617
1446 ASBURY AVENUE
WINNETKA, IL 60093

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 27, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October
30, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive,
CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set
forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1446 ASBURY AVENUE, WINNETKA, IL 60093
Property Index No. 08-18-221-003.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the
close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third
party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/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 con-
firmation by the court.

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

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

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OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE
ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.

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(driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building
and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identifica-
tion 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
14-13-29768.

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Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code: 21762

Case Number: 13 CH 025617

TJSC#: 37-7055

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

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CALIBER HOME LOANS, INC.
Plaintiff,

-v-
MARK VAN ELZEN, ANNE HERBERT
Defendants

13 CH 24728
7224 NORTH KILPATRICK AVENUE
LINCOLNWOOD, IL 60712

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 26, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October
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 7224 NORTH KILPATRICK AVENUE, LINCOLN-
WOOD, IL 60712 Property Index No. 10-27-315-050-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$260,284.92.

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 con-
firmation by the court.

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

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

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

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MI-
HLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719
Please refer to file number 460474362-FT.

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Attorney Code: 40387

Case Number: 13 CH 24728

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

vs.
ELENI MASALIS, GRIGORIOS A. MASALIS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants

14 CH 15571
4814 BIRCHWOOD 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 28, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 1, 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 4814 BIRCHWOOD AVENUE, Skokie, IL 60076
Property Index No. 10-28-408-024-0000.

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

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

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

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

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

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For information: 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 2510.

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Case Number: 16 CH 010713
TJSC#: 37-6744
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
OCWEN LOAN SERVICING LLC,
Plaintiff,

vs.
MARCIN WIECLAW, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MARCIN WIECLAW, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS;
Defendants

15 CH 15768

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, October 17, 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. 12-11-414-016-0000.

Commonly known as 8029 West Winnemac Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706.

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 Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W15-1384.

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

vs.
PAUL BAILEY, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NA, CITY OF EVANSTON

16 CH 010713
1800 SEWARD STREET
EVANSTON, IL 60202

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 14, 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 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. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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13058287

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

vs.
MUHAMMAD ASIF KHAN; AYESHA KHAN;
Defendants

16 CH 14079

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, October 18, 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. 10-27-409-059-0000.

Commonly known as 7444 Kildare Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act.

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

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 16-028444 F2

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ASSOCIATED BANK NA
Plaintiff,

vs.
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

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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.

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9/7/2017, 9/14/2017, 9/21/2017 5166767

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY NA AS TRUSTEE FOR FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 2013-R1 TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs.
CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CHICAGO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY NOT PERSONALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF CHICAGO TITLE LAND TRUST COMPANY, UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT DATED JULY 14, 1992 AN KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 1097949;
Defendants

17 CH 05894

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, October 24, 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. 10-12-412-014-0000 & 10-12-412-016-0000
Commonly known as 2231 Wesley Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

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

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For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 17-004193 F2

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9/21/2017, 9/28/2017, 10/5/2017 5194894

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

vs.
HARDY KING, 715-717 BRUMMEL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants

17 CH 002466
715 BRUMMEL STREET UNIT #1
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 27, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 30, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 715 BRUMMEL STREET UNIT #1, EVANSTON, IL 60202.

Property Index No. 11-30-118-024-1001.
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.

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TJSC#: 37-7044

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9/21/2017, 9/28/2017, 10/5/2017 5194894

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

vs.
HARDY KING, 715-717 BRUMMEL CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION
Defendants

17 CH 002466
715 BRUMMEL STREET UNIT #1
EVANSTON, IL 60202

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Property Index No. 11-30-118-024-1001.
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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

ASTORIA BANK
Plaintiff,

-v-
MICHEL BALASIS AKA MICHAEL BULLOCK, MELISSA BULLOCK, BMO
HARRIS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION S/B/M TO M&I BANK FSB
Defendants

16 CH 2325
9235 CENTRAL PARK AVENUE
Evanston, IL 60203

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 26, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 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 9235 CENTRAL PARK AVENUE, Evanston, IL 60203

Property Index No. 10-14-220-025-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$478,196.29.

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

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For information, contact the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F16020069.

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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 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 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). 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 the sales department, ANSELMO LINDBERG OLIVER LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.fal-illinois.com. Please refer to file number F16020069.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County. Registration Number: D17151506 on July 25, 2017. Under the Assumed Business Name of THE COLOR OF ENGLISH with the business located at: 475 POPLAR ST, WINNETKA, IL 60093. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: CYNTHIA DAMICO 475 POPLAR ST, WINNETKA, IL 60093, USA 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2017 5176344

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate**Bid Notice****Bid Notice****ADVERTISEMENT FOR NOTIFICATION OF BID****FOR SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT #73 SKOKIE, IL 60076**

Gilbane Building Company Construction Manager, for and acting on behalf of, Skokie School District #73, is receiving pre-qualification applications from interested contractors for the Skokie School District #73 New East Prairie School Building Project. The school district is looking to have the two portions of the existing school building and two residential residences demolished to make way for a new school building construction next spring. This work shall include whole building demolition or portions of building demolition, including electrical, fire alarm, HVAC, and plumbing work related to maintaining MEPs services to the existing school building. In addition this work shall include temporary walls and roof edges to maintain the existing building envelope.

BID RELEASE 1
Bid Package: Description:
BP 02A Building Demolition Work

The bid documents will be distributed to pre-qualified bidders on or about Thursday, September 21, 2017. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at 2:30 p.m. local time at Skokie School District #73, Administration Building located at 7634 North East Prairie Road, Skokie, IL 60076. Sealed bids are due Friday, October 6, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. local time, at Skokie School District #73 Administration Building located at 7634 North East Prairie Road, Skokie, IL 60076.

To bid this project, bidders must be qualified by Gilbane Building Company. The prequalification application is to be completed online at www.bidpro.com. Questions regarding the prequalification application procedure should be directed to Diedre Hugger at 773/695-3551 or dhugger@gilbaneco.com.

Bid security in the form of a bid bond in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the base bid is required from all bidders. Guarantee Bonds in the form of a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid will be required from the awarded bidder.

The work will be done in accordance with the Contract Documents. "FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS INVITATION TO BID MAY RESULT IN THE DISQUALIFICATION OF THE BIDDER."

This contract calls for the construction of a "public work" within the meaning of the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/01 et seq. ("the Act"). The Act requires contractors and subcontractors to pay laborers, workers and mechanics performing services on public works projects no less than the "prevailing rate of wages" (hourly cash wages plus fringe benefits) in the county where the work is performed. For information regarding current prevailing wage rates, please refer to the Illinois Department of Labor's website at: <http://www.illinois.gov/dol/Pages/default.aspx>. All contractors and subcontractors rendering services under this contract must comply with all requirements of the Act, including but not limited to, all wage, notice and record keeping duties.

The Skokie School District #73 and Gilbane Building Company reserve the right to reject any or all bids. All information submitted as part of this process shall be considered public information under the State Freedom of Information Act unless specifically disclosed on the applicable information by the Bidder. Challenges to such exemptions shall be defended solely by the Bidder.

Bidders who are not pre-qualified in accordance with this Advertisement will have their bids returned unopened.
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS
RFB #017-010
TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODERNIZATION
AT THE INTERSECTION OF
GREEN BAY ROAD AT ELM
STREET**

The Village of Winnetka is accepting sealed bids for the modernization of the traffic signals at the intersection of Green Bay Road and Elm Street. Specifications and Plans, and any future addenda may be obtained through the Village of Winnetka website at <http://www.villageof-winnetka.org/departments/finance/bid-and-proposal-opportunities/>. No hard copy plans or specifications will be available as part of the bidding process. Questions regarding the plans and specifications shall be directed to the Assistant Village Engineer, Susan Chen in writing, or by email at schen@winnetka.org. Questions received less than five days prior to the time of opening of bids will not be answered. Addenda will be placed on the village's website. It is the responsibility of the potential Vendor/Contractor to frequently check this website for any future addenda. Vendors/Contractors will be required to submit addenda acknowledgment forms with their bid submittals.

Bid Opening: Sealed bids will be received by the Assistant Village Engineer, at 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093; until 11:00 a.m. (local time), October 5, 2017, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. **BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.**

Bid Security: Bids must be accompanied by a bid deposit of at least 5% of the total bid amount. Bid deposits may be in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check, money order or bank draft.

Performance Bond: The successful bidder shall be required to provide a Performance Bond/Insurance and Materials Bond to insure faithful performance of the total contract.

Insurance: Upon award of the contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish certificates and policies of insurance as required by the specifications.

Prevailing Wage Rates: The successful bidder shall be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined in accordance with the Illinois Wage Law to all laborers, craftsmen, journeymen and workers employed in the work necessitated by the fulfillment of this contract.

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive or not to waive formalities therein, and accepting the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Village of Winnetka.
9/21, 9/28/2017 5188656

BID NOTICE

Evanston/Skokie School District 65, will accept sealed bids for the following:

PEST CONTROL SERVICE

To be received prior to and opened at 11:30 AM, October 3, 2017.
At the Evanston School District 65, Building and Grounds, 2017 Greenleaf, Evanston, IL 60202, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained from School District 65, Buildings & Grounds, 2017 Greenleaf Street, Evanston, Illinois, 60202 starting September 22, 2017. It is the policy of School District 65 to provide equal opportunity to all qualified businesses in awarding of contracts, and accordingly promotes the utilization of diversified and local businesses to the maximum extent feasible in any contract issued against this solicitation of bid. The owners reserve the right to waive any or all bids, or to accept that bid which in their judgment is for the best interest of the Board of Education.
Raphael Obafemi
Chief Financial Officer
9/21/2017 5196057

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**NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
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County, Illinois County Department, Chancery Division, Brendan Financial, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Michelle Kemp, individually, and as Special Representative for Jessie Smith, Deceased, Unknown Owners, and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. Case No. 15 CH 08338 Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on March 10, 2017, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on October 12, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 06 of the lower level of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: LOT 3 IN AUBURN GARDENS, BEING ALBERT A. BILLASCH'S SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 17 TO 24, INCLUSIVE IN BLOCK 2 IN RE-SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 2 AND 3 OF SISSON'S SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 AND THE RE-SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1 AND 4 OF GILBERT'S SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 AND ALL OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 38 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N. 20-32-305-029-0000 Address: 8322 S. Elizabeth Street, Chicago, IL 60620 Improvements: Single family Residence.

Sale will be under the following terms: The real estate described herein, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances is sold in "as is" condition. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. Premises will NOT be open for inspection, and Plaintiff makes no representations nor any warranties as to the condition of the property.

There shall be no prororation of taxes, assessments, water bills or any other bill that may accrue or has accrued in association with the property. The deposit required at the time of sale will be between 10% and 25% of the successful bid. The balance of the bid amount is required to be paid within 24 hours of sale. All payments of the amount bid shall be in certified funds. The judgment amount is \$118,306.58 with accruing post judgment interest and accruing costs.

At any time, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall have no recourse or claims against the mortgagee's attorney(s). Prospective bidders are to check the court file and verify all information herein and therein. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any liens or encumbrances that have priority.

For information: Scott P. Baruss, Plaintiff's Attorney, 24 East Avenue Riverside, IL 60546, Tel. No. (708) 788-4870. This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 5195924

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
If you live in Niles Township and have a child in grades K-8 who is home-schooled or attends a private school and you are concerned about their education (growth and development), please contact Niles Township District for Special Education, Tarin Kendrick, Executive Director, PH: 847-965-9040, 8701 Menard, Morton Grove, IL 60053. 9/21/2017 5191048

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ORDINANCE NO. 2017-01 COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE WOODLEY ROAD SANITARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Trustees of the Woodley Road Sanitary District of New Trier Township, Cook County, Illinois, as follows: SECTION 1. That the following sums of money, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Woodley Road Sanitary District be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objectives of the Woodley Road Sanitary District hereinafter specified for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 2017, and ending June 30, 2018:

Office Supplies and Expense, Miscellaneous	\$2,000.00
Legal Fees and Costs	\$15,000.00
Engineering Fees and Costs	\$5,000.00
Audit	\$4,000.00
Sewer Maintenance and Rehabilitation, including lift station, pumps, and utilities	\$100,000.00
Total Amount Appropriated	\$122,000.00

SECTION 2. The attached Certificate of Estimate of Revenue by Source is incorporated in this Ordinance as if fully set forth herein.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval according to law.
Dated: September 12, 2017
/s/ Jason Baime
President
Board of Trustees
Woodley Road Sanitary District
Attest:
/s/ John C. Joyce
Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ESTIMATE OF REVENUE BY SOURCE
Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year \$123,218.24
Estimated cash expected to be received from tax levy \$19,500.00
Estimated cash to be received from other sources \$99,000.00*
Estimated expenditures contemplated for fiscal year \$197,995.00**
Estimated cash expected to be on hand at end of fiscal year \$43,723.24

*The District expects to receive \$99,000 from the \$750 fee assessed by the District on users of the District's sanitary sewer collection system. The District also has access to a line of credit with available capacity of \$100,000.
**These estimated expenditures include the estimated expenses from the budget (\$126,000), and the final debt service payment due December 1, 2017 (\$71,995) on the \$850,000 Unlimited Ad Valorem Tax Bonds, Series 1997 (issued to provide sewer services to the residents of Special Service Area Number One of the District).

Dated: September 12, 2017
/s/ Edward S. Loeb
Treasurer and Chief Fiscal Officer
Board of Trustees
Woodley Road Sanitary District
Attest:
/s/ John C. Joyce
Clerk
9/21/2017 5196187

BID NOTICE

Evanston/Skokie School District 65, will accept sealed bids on the following:

Elevator Maintenance Service

To be received prior to and opened at 10 A.M. and October 3, 2017.

At the Evanston/Skokie School District 65, Building and Grounds, 2017 Greenleaf, Evanston, IL 60202 at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.

Specifications may be obtained from Evanston/Skokie School District 65, Building and Grounds, 2017 Greenleaf, Evanston, IL 60202, from Don Stevenson, Director of Building and Grounds.

It is the policy of Evanston/Skokie School District 65 to provide equal opportunity to all qualified businesses in awarding of contracts, and accordingly promotes the utilization of diversified and local businesses to the maximum extent feasible in any contract issued against this solicitation of bid.

The owners reserve the right to waive any or all bids, or to accept that bid which in their judgment is for the best interest of the Board of Education.

Raphael Obafemi
Chief Financial Officer
9/21/2017 5186268

Name Change

Cook County Name Change STATE OF ILLINOIS CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY NOTICE OF FILING A REQUEST FOR NAME CHANGE
Case No. 17M2003755

There will be a court hearing on my request to change my name from: Mohammed K Al-Hamwi Bzankou to the new name of: Mohammad Hamwi The court hearing will be held on 11-8-2017 at 9:30 a.m. at 5600 Orchard Skokie, IL Cook County in Courtroom 202

Filed: September 12, 2017
Dorothy Brown, Clerk
/s/ Mohammed K Al-Hamwi Bzankou
9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 5188895

Legal Notices

Public Hearings

Notice of Public Hearing Concerning the Intent of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Niles Park District, Cook County, Illinois to Sell not to exceed \$3,500,000 General Obligation Limited Tax Park Bonds

Public Notice is hereby given that the Niles Park District, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), will hold a public hearing on the 17th day of October, 2017, at 6:00 o'clock P.M. The hearing will be held at the Howard Leisure Center, 6676 West Howard Street, Niles, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on the proposal to sell bonds of the District in an amount not to exceed \$3,500,000 for the payment of land purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining and improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District, for the payment of the expenses incident thereto and for the payment of certain outstanding obligations of the District.

By order of the President of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Niles Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

Dated the 19th day of September, 2017.
Tom Elenz
Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners,
Niles Park District, Cook County, Illinois
9/21/2017 5196549

NOTICE OF A FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING PROJECTS AND FACILITIES COMMITTEE MEETING
The Board of Park Commissioners of the Glencoe Park District has scheduled a Finance Committee of the Whole meeting at 7:00 p.m. to be immediately followed by a Special Projects and Facilities Committee meeting on Tuesday, October 3, 2017 to be held at 999 Green Bay Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022.

s/ Lisa M. Sheppard, Secretary
Glencoe Board of Park Commissioners
9/21/2017 5193925

Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Wednesday, October 18, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Dakston Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:

2017-102-48 Williamsburg Road

Ariel Hart and Rebecca Linden request a variation in order to construct an addition that increases the number of bedrooms on site, from two to three, resulting in the continuation of 1 off-street parking space rather than the 2 off-street parking space minimum as required by sections 118-20(12) and 118-218(1) of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in an R1 Single-Family District.

PIN: 10-14-304-016-0000
FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or TDD (847) 933-8455. Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only published in the Skokie Review on September 21, 2017.
Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman
9/21/2017 5196757

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVANSTON

The Zoning Commission of the Evanston Plan Committee will conduct a public hearing in the Lake Huron Conference Room, room 4802, on the fourth floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, October 11, 2017, when the following matter will be considered: C1a - Discussion, per aldermanic referral, regarding possible retirement of, or revisions to the C1a Commercial Mixed-Use Zoning District.

The Plan Commission makes a recommendation to the Planning and Development Committee which makes a recommendation to the City Council, the final determining body for this proposal. The public hearing may be adjourned (continued) from time to time to dates certain without additional notice. The complete application is available in the Planning and Zoning Division of the Community Development Department, 3rd floor, of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Monday through Friday from 8:30am - 5:00pm for review. Questions regarding this proposal can be directed to Meagan Jones at 847/448-8170 or mjones@cityofevanston.org.
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1.1 PROJECT INFORMATION
A Notice to Bidders: Qualified bidders may submit bids for project as described in this document. Submit bids according to the instructions to Bidders.

1. Regulatory Requirements: Applicable laws and regulation of those having jurisdiction in the State of Illinois shall govern submittal, opening, and award of bids.

2. All Contracts for the Construction of Public Works are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 1301/12).

B Project Identification: 2017 Food Pantry Improvements
1. Project Location: 5255 Main Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077
2. Architect's Project Number: 0515-201752

C Owner: Niles Township Government, 5255 Main Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077

D Architect's Representative: Charles Levy, Township Clerk Niles Township Government 5255 Main Street Skokie, Illinois 60077 847-673-9300

E Architect: GreenAssociates, Inc., 111 Deer Lake Road, Suite 135, Deerfield, Illinois

F Architect's Representative: Andrew Jose, LEED AP GreenAssociates, Inc. 111 Deer Lake Road Suite 135 Deerfield, Illinois 60015 ajose@greenassociates.com 847-317-0852 x150

G Project Description: Renovation of lobby and reception areas of the Food Pantry building. Project also consists of mechanical, electrical, plumbing, finishes and carpentry.

H Construction Contract: Bids will be received for the following work:
1. General Contract (all trades).

1.2 BID SUBMITTAL AND OPENING
A. Owner will receive sealed lump sum bids until the bid time and date at the location given below. The sealed bid must be submitted in duplicate on the form provided, Project Name, Date and Time of Bid clearly marked on the outside of the envelope to prevent premature opening. Bid forms can be downloaded at by registered plan holders at www.bhfxplanroom.com/public.php.

1. Bid Date: 20 September 2017; Revised by addendum: 04 October 2017

2. Bid Time: 11:00 a.m., local time

3. Location: Niles Township Government, 5255 Main Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, reception desk of main (north) building. Bids will not be received at the Food Pantry building.

B. Bids will be thereafter publicly opened and read aloud.

C. Any bid submitted unsealed, or unsigned, without bid bond or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and hour will be disqualified and returned to the bidder.

D. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities.

1.3 BID SECURITY
A. Bid Security is required in the form of a Bid Bond, AIA Document A310 in an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the Base Bid and all Additive Alternates.

B. It is the Owner's intent to issue a Notice of Award to the successful Bidder within thirty (30) calendar days of the Bid Date. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the opening of bids.

1.4 PREBID MEETING
A. Prebid Meeting: A Prebid meeting for all bidders will be held at the Niles Township Government Building on September 12th at 9:00am local time. Prospective prime bidders are requested to attend. Failure to attend may result in rejection of bid.

B. Additional visits to the site may be arranged by contacting Rick Krier, Niles Township Deputy Assessor 847-673-9300. Bidders are encouraged to visit the site and familiarize themselves with the conditions under which the work is to be performed.

1.5 DOCUMENTS
A. Online Bidding Documents: Obtain access after 30 August 2017, by going to the www.bhfxplanroom.com/public.php, and registering.

B. Addenda will be made available, in digital format, to plan holders of record.

C. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect's office.

1.6 TIME OF COMPLETION
A. Successful bidder shall begin the Work on receipt of the Notice to Award and shall complete the Work within the Contract Time.

1.7 BIDDER'S QUALIFICATION
A. Bidders must be properly licensed under the laws governing their respective trades and be able to obtain insurance and bonds required for the Work.

B. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract sum, on AIA Document A312, as issued by the American Institute of Architects.
9/21/2017 5194477

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: The following self-storage CubeSmart contents containing household and other goods will be sold for cash by CubeSmart 2484 Oakton Street, Evanston, IL 60202 (847) 492-0400, to satisfy a lien on Oct. 10, 2017 at approx. 2:00 PM. at www.storage treasures.com Online Bids start approximately 14 days prior to the final sale date listed above.

Cube #3011 Paul Gracia
9/21, 9/28/2017 5184734

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TELEVISION

Fall TV a harvest of military and crime drama and aliens

By ROBERT LLOYD
Los Angeles Times

Fall used to bring in the TV harvest; now, new fruit drops year 'round. But fall, in its profusion, still feels important. Here's some of what's coming.

Sept. 25

"Young Sheldon": This single-camera "Big Bang Theory" prequel is a more naturalistic take on the material, with Sheldon (Iain Armitage) as a 9-year-old East Texas high school freshman and square peg. (CBS)

"Me, Myself & I": Sweetly optimistic sitcom wherein Bobby Moynihan, Jack Dylan Grazer and John Larroquette play the same character at three ages. (CBS)

"The Brave": Of the fall's new special-ops dramas, this is the one with Mike Vogel supervising things in the field and Anne Heche running intel at home. (NBC 9 p.m.)

"The Good Doctor": Freddie Highmore plays a surgeon with autism who has an encyclopedic mind. David Shore ("House") created with Daniel Dae Kim ("Lost"). (ABC)

Sept. 26

"Law & Order True Crime: The Menendez Murders": Dick Wolf miniseries with Edie Falco as the brothers' defense lawyer. (NBC)

Sept. 27

"SEAL Team": Of the fall's new special-ops military dramas, this is the one with David Boreanaz running things in the field and Jessica Pare supervising intel at home. (CBS)

Sept. 28

"Will and Grace": Groundbreaking situation comedy returns, cast intact, to survey what's grown on



SKIP BOLEN/CBS

David Boreanaz, from left, Nell Brown Jr. and Max Thieriot star in "SEAL Team" on CBS.

the broken ground. (NBC)

Sept. 29

"Marvel's Inhumans": Super-beings from the dark side of the moon arrive on Earth. (ABC)

"Tin Star": Tim Roth is the new, British sheriff of a Canadian small town and Christina Hendricks is the public face of the oil refinery whose workers are disturbing the social fabric. (Amazon)

Oct. 1

"Ten Days in the Valley": Persuasive thriller about a driven TV producer (Kyra Sedgwick) whose daughter goes missing. (ABC)

"Ghosted": Craig Robinson and Adam Scott are paranormal investigators in this charming science-fiction buddy comedy. (FOX)

Oct. 2

"The Gifted": More Marvel mutants. Stephen Moyer and Amy Acker are the straights whose kids come out to them as inconveniently, illegally special. (FOX)

"The Mayor": Brandon Micheal Hall is a rapper accidentally elected the mayor of his town. (ABC)

"Kevin (Probably) Saves the World": Comedy-drama features Jason

Ritter as a Wall Street failure, living with sister Joanna Garcia Swisher and sullen niece, who is charged by God to find 35 righteous souls to restore balance to the world. (ABC)

Oct. 13

"Mindhunter": Fact-based David Fincher-produced (and sometimes directed) period piece, set in 1979, about new horizons in profiling. Jonathan Groff, Anna Torv star. (Netflix)

Oct. 15

"White Famous": Jay Pharoah plays a comic primed for success; Jamie Foxx (also an executive producer) wears a dress. (Showtime)

Oct. 24

"The Last O.G.": After 15 years in stir, Tracy Morgan's character confronts the modern world, his old girlfriend (Tiffany Haddish of "Girls Trip") and the twins he didn't know they had. (TBS)

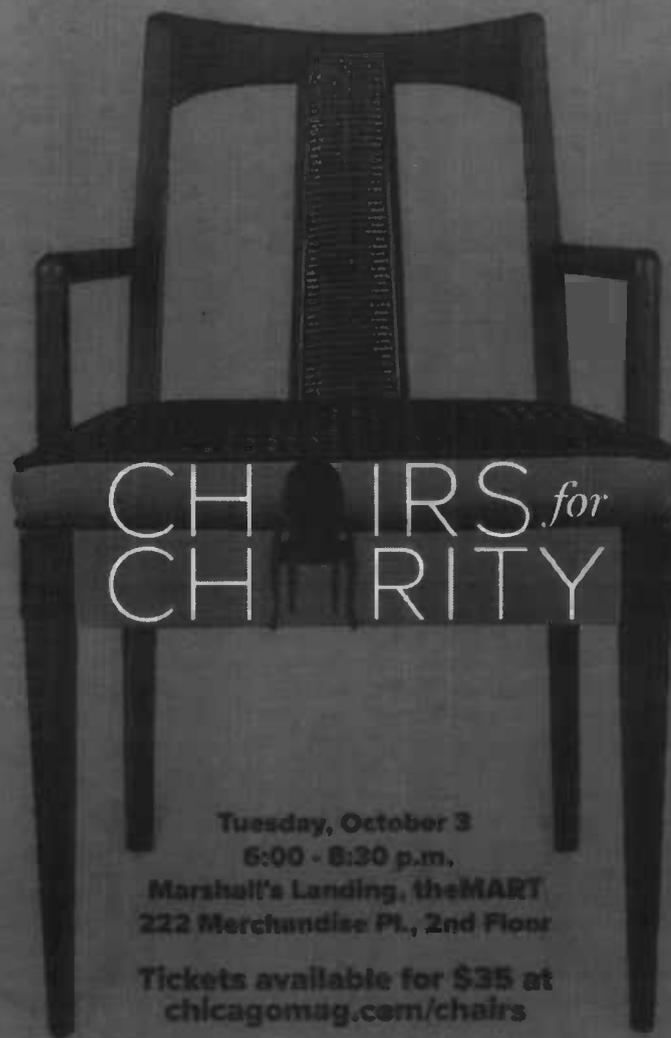
Nov. 3

"Alias Grace": Netflix gets its own Margaret Atwood adaptation, a 19th-century true-crime tale, written by Sarah Polley and directed by Mary Harron ("I Shot Andy Warhol"). (Netflix)

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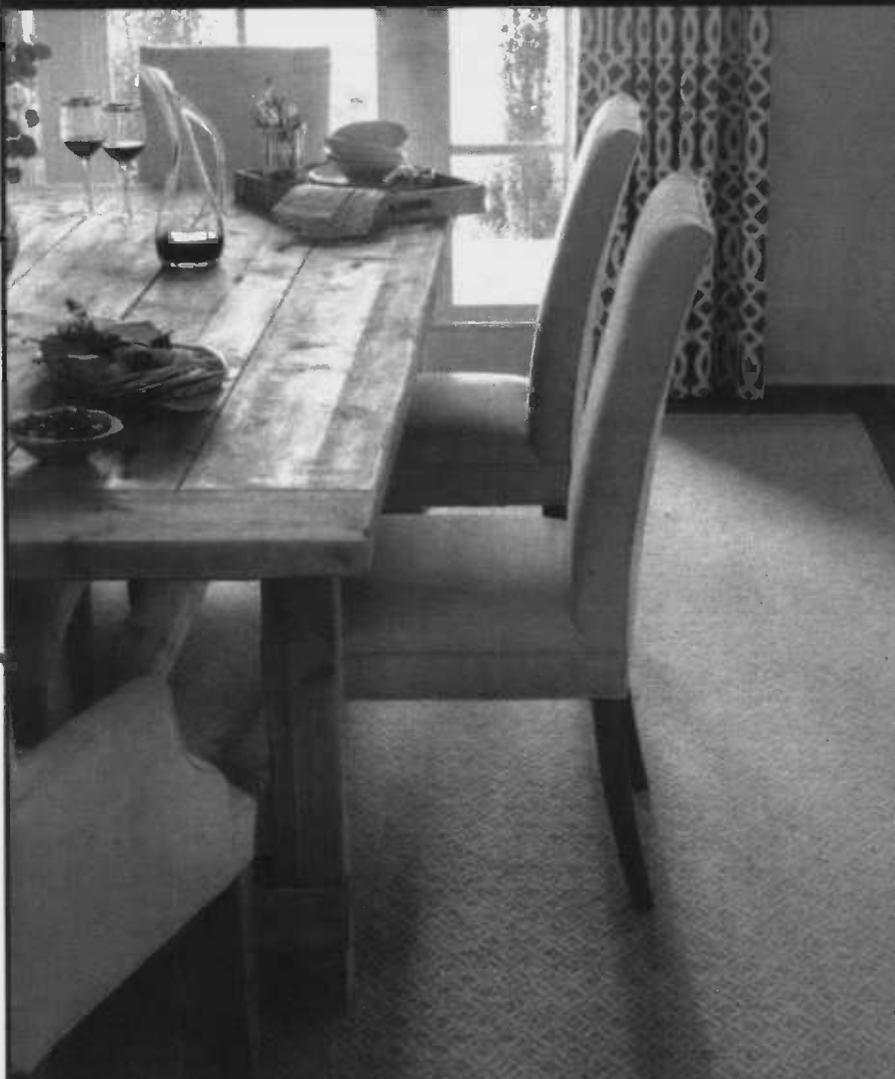
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Eight beloved princesses of Disney On Ice will encourage girls and boys to "Dream Big."

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Princesses 'Dream Big' at Disney on Ice

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Eight princesses will share their stories through artistic skating and acrobatics in Disney On Ice presents "Dream Big," Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 at Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tinker Bell will lead the journey as audience members view the stories of Ariel, Belle, Cinderella, Rapunzel, Tiana, Jasmine, Aurora and Snow White. The show will focus on what the princesses have in common — the fact that each has a dream and is determined to make it come true. Tickets start at \$20. For details, call 800-745-3000 or go to disneyonice.com.

Free fall fun

There's lots to do for free at the Village of Vernon Hills' 13th Annual Oktoberfest held from 3 to 9:45 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Vernon Hills Metra Station on Route 45. That includes kids' crafts, pumpkins to paint and hayrides. There will also be

balloon sculpting, caricature drawings, face painting and inflatables. Live music will be performed from 5 to 9:45 p.m. For details, call 847-367-3700 or go to www.vernonhills.org/101/Oktoberfest.

Downtown Skokie celebrates

Nine hours of free fun is planned for the Beautiful Downtown Skokie Block Party presented by Evanston Subaru in Skokie and the Downtown Skokie Alliance from noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 on Babb Avenue from Oakton to Louise. The Skokie Park District's Touch-A-Truck runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. Stage performances start at 12:30 p.m. Food will be sold. For details, go to downtownskokie.org.

Creatures are coming

A bat-eared fox, a chin-chilla and a crested gecko are three of the animals that families can meet at "Explore Mammals and

More" from 3 to 4 p.m. Sept. 23 at Glencoe Public Library, 320 Park Ave. The entertaining and educational program will be presented by the Flying Fox Conservation Fund. Pick up a free entry ticket at the Children's Desk starting at 9 a.m. on show day. For details, call 847-835-5056 or go to www.glencoepubliclibrary.org.

Core values

Munch everything from apple popcorn to apple cider donuts and caramel apples at the 26th annual Apple Fest from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 22, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 23 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 24 in Downtown Long Grove, 308 Old McHenry Road.

The Kids Zone will host apple pie-eating contests, tug-o-war and more. Apples and related products will be sold. Music will be performed on three stages. Admission is \$5; free for kids 12 and under. For details, go to longgrove.org/festivals/apple-fest.

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KEVIN DEVICK/SILVER LINING FOUNDATION PHOTO

Dr. Sandy Goldberg of Chicago and Mark Marshall of Park Ridge were among 100 guests at "On Your Toes: Dancing for Detection," presented by A Silver Lining Foundation at the Peninsula Chicago on May 18. The evening raised enough funds to cover 40 mammograms, potentially lifesaving testing for those who might otherwise not be tested. See www.asilverliningfoundation.org.

TAKE A WALK INTO SKOKIE'S HISTORY



ST. PETER UCC PHOTO

Take a walk through time to learn about Skokie's past and early residents. St. Peter's United Church of Christ, which at 150 years is the oldest congregation in Niles Centre, and the Skokie Historical Society are hosting a guided Cemetery Walk from 2-6 p.m. Oct. 8 featuring character portrayals of important people from Niles Centre's past. Light refreshments will be available. Tours begin every 15 minutes. Tickets are \$3 person, \$10 family and are available at the gate. Call 847-673-8166, or email office@stpeteruccskokie.org for more information.



MORTON GROVE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PHOTOS

Frank Tennant of Wolf & Tennant of Morton Grove, from left, Dan DiMarla, mayor of Morton Grove, Bill Gear, Morton Grove village trustee, Frank Rodgers, Morton Grove fire chief

Morton Grove, Park Ridge and Assyrian American chambers golf for charity

Event: 39th Annual Golf Outing

Hosted by: Morton Grove Chamber of Commerce, joined by the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce and the Assyrian American Chamber of Commerce, which is based in Morton Grove

Date: June 13

Location: Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling

Attended: 50

Funds raised: Each chamber donated to support their charities. Morton Grove Chamber donated to Bunker Labs www.bunkerlabs.org, which helps veterans become entrepreneurs. Park Ridge donated to the Park Ridge Community Fund, www.prcommunityfund.org, and the Assyrian American Chamber donated to its charities.

Website: www.mgcci.org



Tom McGuire, of Spot Fitness, from left, Steve and Matt Judge, both of Judge, James, Hoban & Fisher, and Matthew Hanson, of Spot Fitness, all of Park Ridge



Jim Langworthy, from left, Nick Marino, of Century 21 Marino, and Bob Connelly, all of Morton Grove

Looking for holiday bazaar information

Winter holidays are on the way. Let us know about your holiday bazaar, boutique, cookie walk or other gift-selling event and we'll include it in our annual Holiday Bazaar listings. Please send full information — event name, location, time/date, brief description, website — by Oct. 12 to Deborah Hoppe, dhoppe@pioneerlocal.com.

**BARRINGTON**

Four-bedroom, 2.5-bath craftsman known as the "Sawyer Home." First floor den could be used as extra bedroom. Wood-burning fireplace in living room. Original crown molding throughout first floor. T-shaped lot contains in-ground pool, original gazebo, storage shed and a gated side entrance to a parking pad. Located in Historical District. Partially finished full basement with another den. Concrete driveway leads to single-car garage.

Address: 540 S. Hough St.

Price: \$324,900

Schools: Barrington High School

Taxes: \$7,360

Agent: Albert Pino/Baird & Warner Real Estate

**SKOKIE**

Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Two-story foyer, formal living and dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets and corian counters. Two-car attached garage. Finished recreation room in basement along with storage area and laundry. Fully fenced back yard and patio accessible from sliding family room and dining room doors. New windows and air conditioning in 2016. Newer furnace. Updated electrical. Asphalt driveway.

Address: 5307 Fargo Ave.

Price: \$474,900

Schools: Niles West High School

Taxes: \$12,162

Agent: Christopher Demos/Century 21 Elm Realtors

**GLENVIEW**

Renovated five-bedroom, three-bath home. Private first floor office. Open concept floor plan. Foyer leads to entertainment area. Updated kitchen and large deck. Attached two-car garage. Renovated powder room. Custom wood staircase leading upstairs. Newly finished basement with reading nook, fifth bedroom, dry bar, full bath and storage. Cathedral ceilings in master. Fully fenced yard. Asphalt driveway.

Address: 3063 Dell Place

Price: \$775,000

Schools: Glenbrook South High School

Taxes: \$13,600

Agent: Jenifer McCartney/Jameson Sotheby's International Realty

**HIGHLAND PARK**

Two-bedroom, two-bath ranch in Villas of Highland Park. Freshly painted. Recent updates include carpet, hall bath, window treatments, shower doors, toilets, attached gas grill, built-in microwave, brick paver entry and more. Grantie and stainless kitchen. Deck across entire back of house accessible from several rooms. Partially finished basement.

Address: 890 Villas Court

Price: \$565,000

Schools: Deerfield High School

Taxes: \$11,189

Agent: Elyse Perlman/RE/MAX Suburban

Listings from Homefinder.com

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THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG!!

Morton Grove...Just Listed! Original Owner's Pride & Joy! Spectacular all brick quality built 3 br-2 bath Bi-level! Only 3 blocks to Jane Stenson Grammar School. Huge updated eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, Granite countertops and hardwood floor. 23' Family room with stone fireplace and ceramic tile floor. Oak floors in Living room, Dining room & Bedrooms. Loads of closet space, crown moldings & updated 100 amp electric with circuit breakers. Lower level with walk out to yard and Oversized 2 car garage & brick Paver patio. Move right in!!..... **\$332,500**



AN AMAZING BUY AT \$229,900!!

Morton Grove...Truly a Best Buy! Very affordable 7 room brick Ranch in Park View School District #70! Contemporary open floor plan. Beautiful oak floors throughout. Spacious living room/dining room. Nice eat-in kitchen. Large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Loads of closets and storage space. Full finished basement has large 23' family room with new laminate floor, office, full bath and plenty of storage. Overhead sewers. New windows 7 years old. Move in condition! Fenced yard & driveway. Great location near park, pool, transportation & shopping!..... **\$229,900**



PARK VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT!!

Morton Grove...Price Just Reduced! Gorgeous large 10 room 2 Story in sought-after "East Morton Grove" Location steps from Mansfield Park! Spacious living rm & dining rm "L". Updated Eat-in kitchen with updated appliances, Granite counters & hardwood floors. 5 brs & 3 full baths. Finished basement has large rec rm, laundry/storage rm, newer sump pump, battery back up system + overhead sewers. Main floor family rm. Huge walk-in closet. Numerous updates: windows, furnace, central air. Near Metra, forest preserve, bike trails, etc. 2 car garage **\$409,000**



OVERLOOKING FOREST PRESERVES!

Morton Grove...Exceptional custom built 4 BR - 3 Full Bath Bi-Level with Sub Basement & 2 Car Garage on a 200' deep lot overlooking beautiful Forest Preserves and open lands! Popular Golf School District 67. Master BR with Bath. Separate Dining Room, Giant Eat-In Kitchen with Granite Countertops, 30' Family Room with Fireplace + L Shaped alcove/office area with door to yard. 4th Bedroom and Full Bath adjacent to Family Room. Finished Sub Basement has 2nd Kitchen & 27' x 24' Rec Room. Huge yard. Convenient to everything location!..... **\$369,500**

COMMUNITY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1205 E Hintz Rd, # 208, Arlington Heights	Robert K Wild & Betty Wild	Stanislaw Wronka	07-11-17	\$115,000
2403 S Goebbert Rd, # F 103, Arlington Heights	George Daniel & George Wesolowski	Calvin Wong	07-14-17	\$115,000
3027 Jackson Dr, Arlington Heights	Ivaylo Mitrev	Metodi Mitrev	07-14-17	\$214,000
4027 N Newport Ln, Arlington Heights	Stephanie A Szymonik	Benyamen Maradkel	07-14-17	\$215,000
2639 S Cedar Glen Dr, # A, Arlington Heights	Ali Yilmaz & Meltem Yilmaz	Midwest Investment Group Llc	07-11-17	\$255,000
1310 S Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Grzegorz Koniecko & Anna Koniecko	Leszek Rusek	07-11-17	\$264,000
1005 W Miner St, Arlington Heights	Stephen Murphy & Stephanie Hill	Natalie J Wickless	07-11-17	\$315,000
1715 S Milbrook Ln, Arlington Heights	Cary Vandenberg	Laura J Camp	07-14-17	\$325,000
641 S Mitchell Ave, Arlington Heights	Chaires W Mich & Kathryn Mich	David Kopstain	07-14-17	\$357,000
312 N Patton Ave, Arlington Heights	Elizabeth Storlarski & Michael Storlarski	David C Piper	07-11-17	\$360,000
421 S Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Christopher Edwards & Kathleen E Zwiener	Thomas K Rathovic	07-11-17	\$373,000
1710 E Grove St, Arlington Heights	Mark A Patton & Lynn Patton	Paul J Dunderdale	07-11-17	\$380,000
1107 W White Oak St, Arlington Heights	James Anderson & Michelle Caccamo	Mary G Chiero	07-11-17	\$395,000
1408 N Dunton Ave, Arlington Heights	Ricky C Kwan	Gustke Trust	07-11-17	\$467,500
9 E Hawthorne St, Arlington Heights	Sarah L Bonk & Lembrey A Carter	Drh Combridge Homes Inc	07-11-17	\$842,000
291 University Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sandra Howell	Sean M Burnett	07-11-17	\$325,000
444 Lee St, # B, Des Plaines	Nawab Mohammed Abul Khair Khan	Cornerstone National Bank	07-11-17	\$85,000
9518 Dee Rd, # 1B, Des Plaines	Irma Hernandez	Abdul Wahab Junagadhwal	07-14-17	\$115,000
9250 W Emerson St, # D, Des Plaines	Durgeshbhai Patel & Ushaben D Patel	Hemanshu R Patel	07-11-17	\$120,000
1327 Brown St, # 305, Des Plaines	Frank Dziaba	Getsia Trust	07-11-17	\$160,000
1327 Brown St, # 304, Des Plaines	Galina Bytchenok & Petro Fediv	Peter Hoffmann	07-14-17	\$205,000
1670 Mill St, # 504, Des Plaines	Heidi Schmalz	Chris Yi	07-11-17	\$210,000
1349 E Washington St, # 201A, Des Plaines	Frank K Swenson & Beryl F Swenson	Kevin T Tardi	07-11-17	\$218,500
9345 Harrison St, # 1-713, Des Plaines	Patrick W Johnson & Lucy M Johnson	Cyndae Koller	07-14-17	\$250,000
979 E Grant Dr, Des Plaines	Anthony J Klein Jr & Palma M Klein	Ronald R Cortesi	07-11-17	\$315,500
11 S Meyer Ct, Des Plaines	Antonino Dacquist & Susan Dacquist	Joan K Haase	07-11-17	\$333,000
200 South Blvd, # 1B, Evanston	Daniel E Fajerstien	Elizabeth W Durham	07-11-17	\$16,500
144 Clyde Ave, # 1E, Evanston	Yesenia Guzman	Thomas S Over	07-11-17	\$135,000
831 Dodge Ave, Evanston	Yvette Robinson Hopson	Douglas Bowden	07-14-17	\$216,000
1236 Chicago Ave, Evanston	Ajla Sabanovic	Kurtis Hale	07-11-17	\$217,000
856 Hinman Ave, # 2N, Evanston	Ashuma Ahluwalia & Neil Desai	Macinnis D Dunbar Bickmore	07-11-17	\$226,000
505 Sheridan Rd, # 1E, Evanston	Ali O Artar	Rachel E Harrington	07-11-17	\$275,000
1640 Maple Ave, # 305, Evanston	Sandra Atkinson	Mark Witten	07-14-17	\$281,000
800 Elgin Rd, # 1409, Evanston	Marcia Lipetz & Lynda Crawford	Linda Truong	07-11-17	\$414,000
3333 Noyes St, Evanston	Richard Melstrom & Tina Melstrom	Tracey Fuchs	07-11-17	\$430,000
1928 Noyes St, Evanston	Jane M Shlaes	Richard A Byrne	07-14-17	\$580,000
1702 Livingston St, Evanston	Russell T Jewett & Shauna Gilmore	Jeffrey M Johnson	07-11-17	\$835,000
605 Waukegan Rd, # 2B, Glenview	Olga Thurow	Gayle Inbinder	07-11-17	\$172,000
413 Glenshire Rd, Glenview	Larita Apram & Juliet Hiramit	Nahid Denka	07-11-17	\$215,000
1560 Greenwood Rd, Glenview	Jeffrey Dainton & Georgina Dainton	Jae Song Lee	07-11-17	\$235,000
1237 Huber Ln, Glenview	Agath Piecha	Kwang Soo Park	07-11-17	\$285,000
1921 Robincrest Ln, Glenview	Nicole Otoole & Mathew Otoole	Steven R Brown	07-11-17	\$335,000
1804 Monroe Ct, Glenview	Han Sun & Yaqi Lyu	Maria Miceli	07-14-17	\$438,000
3350 Bellwood Ln, Glenview	Sajan Kuriakose & Mary M Kuriakose	Gregory P Green	07-11-17	\$450,500
1958 Larkdale Dr, Glenview	John Hollyoak & Claire Hollyoak	Joseph P Lukas	07-11-17	\$725,000
1558 Fielding Dr, Glenview	Joy Lewis	Brendan E Lynch	07-11-17	\$845,000
2200 Swainwood Dr, Glenview	Steven W Oliver & Sarah E Oliver	John F Zabriskie	07-11-17	\$920,000
8400 Callie Ave, # 308, Morton Grove	Leslie Gil & Loreta Gil	Stephnie Magruder	07-11-17	\$186,000
8918 Birch Ave, Morton Grove	Alvin M Lee	Charles Yun	07-11-17	\$311,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
9426 Ozark Ave, Morton Grove	Allan S Rafael & Connie F Rafael	Musa Moshy	07-11-17	\$331,500
9047 Moody Ave, Morton Grove	Jennifer Mcdermott & Antonio Montana	Dae Y Kim	07-11-17	\$342,000
1765 W Algonquin Rd, # 2A, Mount Prospect	Miriam Lozada	Fouad Almohamad Alagel	07-14-17	\$112,000
1905 W Golf Rd, # 1A, Mount Prospect	Edward Warda	North Shore Holdings Ltd	07-11-17	\$176,000
105 N Prospect Manor Ave, Mount Prospect	Scott G Risolute & Jessica Heraty	Jacob Adam Husko	07-11-17	\$366,500
7253 W Breen St, Niles	Robert Yousef	Tadeusz Plonski	07-11-17	\$300,000
6824 W Keeney St, Niles	Nicolas J Cortese	Romeo Iusco	07-14-17	\$436,000
7916 N Oketo Ave, Niles	Ralph C Warner & Andrea M Warner	Candace C Muscolino	07-11-17	\$468,000
1940 Cherry Ln, # 111, Northbrook	Alexis D Adler	Suvis Llc	07-11-17	\$129,000
1371 Northmoor Ct, Northbrook	Gayalin I Oancea & Andreea L Oancea	Brian Fox	07-14-17	\$395,000
1435 Lorete Ln, Northbrook	Demetrius E Harmon	Serrene Siegel	07-11-17	\$413,000
950 Cedar Ln, Northbrook	Scott Samuel & Beth Samuel Sohn	Kenneth Chaffin	07-14-17	\$475,000
4200 Ridgeland Ln, Northbrook	Michael Silverman & Jennifer Silverman	Charlyn Slade	07-14-17	\$600,000
4132 Bristol Ct, Northbrook	David A Dardano	William Werhane	07-11-17	\$635,000
2436 Oak Ave, Northbrook	Sangho Yoon	Howard Natal	07-14-17	\$730,000
1457 N Winslowe Dr, # 203, Palatine	Svetlana Afonina	Ricardo Herrera	07-11-17	\$81,000
1007 Bayside Dr, Palatine	Simran S Khaira & Gurpreet K Khaira	Judicial Sales Corp	07-14-17	\$95,000
444 N Wilke Rd, # 104, Palatine	Connie A Renshaw	David Loperena	07-11-17	\$98,500
1928 N Hidden Creek Cir, Palatine	Garrett Koster & Samantha Gladen	Michael Lepore	07-14-17	\$120,000
245 S Park Ln, # 112, Palatine	Joseph F Schneller & Bonnie L Schneller	Pareesh Shroff	07-11-17	\$135,000
871 E Coach Rd, # 8, Palatine	Mykhailo Remer & Tatyana Avrutina	Shawn Farrington	07-11-17	\$150,000
1348 N Winslowe Dr, Palatine	Selina Wang	Sarah A Villarreal	07-11-17	\$228,500
235 N Smith St, # 205, Palatine	George Straton	Joseph W Swierkosz	07-11-17	\$234,000
1464 E Dorothy Dr, Palatine	Jermine Wesley	Victoria E Foreman	07-11-17	\$240,000
709 E Palatine Rd, Palatine	Dhruv V Dholakiya & Moxila J Patel	Richard K Joyner	07-14-17	\$247,000
155 N Williams Dr, Palatine	Rustam Safarov & Marina Safarov	William Misik	07-11-17	\$250,000
451 W Auburn Woods Ct, Palatine	Brian Thurber	Gunneswar R Challa	07-11-17	\$265,000
727 N Walden Dr, Palatine	Ryan Nedolast	Vantage Management Associates	07-11-17	\$301,000
1041 N Cardinal Dr, Palatine	Jeffrey Kotowski & Jodi Podzimek	Diptesh Desai	07-11-17	\$305,000
435 N Winston Dr, Palatine	Patrick Walton & Erika Walton	Richard C Ruthe	07-11-17	\$314,000
50 N Plum Grove Rd, # 310E, Palatine	Aungnaightun Myasein	Henry E Lukee	07-11-17	\$330,000
825 N Williams Dr, Palatine	Donald C Richardson & Frances M Richardson	Zaoquan Liang	07-11-17	\$335,000
816 W Drew Ln, Palatine	Daniel J Lehr & Katherine Hoekstra	Michael A Kiss	07-11-17	\$340,000
710 N Western Ave, # 2, Park Ridge	Suad Youkhana & Nahren Khoshaba	Patricia Verbeck	07-14-17	\$173,000
1055 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge	Jose Atas & Sharon Atas	Mark R Fruth	07-11-17	\$245,000
225 East Ave, Park Ridge	Kevin Kozol & Nina Galio	Jake Kiser	07-11-17	\$504,000
1716 Newton Ave, Park Ridge	Stevan Cotra & Maria Cotra	Patricia L Crawford	07-11-17	\$567,500
524 Loch Lomond Ln, # B, Prospect Heights	Zbigniew Sikora & Grazyna Sikora	Robert Rotunno	07-11-17	\$190,000
665 Pembroke Ln, # B, Prospect Heights	Gregory J Fye	Christel Hein	07-14-17	\$190,000
405 Nawata Pl, Prospect Heights	Roman Franczyk & Anna Franczyk	Cheryl K Dominowski	07-14-17	\$345,000
105 S School Ln, Prospect Heights	Galina Nedialkova	Andrej Banasik	07-11-17	\$420,000
103 Deborah Ln, Wheeling	Cory Wright	Mauricio M Zavala	07-11-17	\$133,500
1404 Aldgate Ct, # A1, Wheeling	Georgia Roumanidakis & Emanuel Roumanidakis	Sandra E Smith	07-11-17	\$135,000
1025 Cottonwood Ct, Wheeling	Branka Filipovic	Kathryn Considine	07-11-17	\$155,000
1022 Lakeland Ct, # 2B, Wheeling	Mark S Duffey & Ann T Duffey	Stella J Wesson Trustee	07-11-17	\$170,000
620 Mchenry Rd, # 305, Wheeling	Henry Shin & Hae Shin	Popke Family Limited Partnersh	07-11-17	\$245,000
1074 Crimson Dr, Wheeling	Reillan Hood & Leanne Hood	Little Sumpin Renovations Inc	07-11-17	\$381,000

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

Thursday, Sept. 21

Temple Beth Israel First Day Rosh Hashanah Service: For more information or to order tickets, call or visit the website. Please note: This year TBI is using a new prayer book. It will be necessary for every worshiper to acquire a copy of Mishkan Hanefesh. 10 a.m. Thursday, Evanston Township High School Auditorium, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, Tickets required, 847-675-0951

NTLive: "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead": Daniel Radcliffe (of "Harry Potter" fame), Joshua McGuire and David Haig star in Tom Stoppard's brilliant situation comedy which is broadcast live from The Old Vic theatre in London. Against the backdrop of "Hamlet," two hapless minor characters, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, take center stage. As the pair of friends stumble their way in and out of the action of Shakespeare's iconic drama. 7 p.m. Thursday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$16, 847-491-7282

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. daily, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

Japanese Paper Fishing for Grades K-5: Stop by to build a paper fishing set with visiting Larasian scholar Eri Kanda. 2 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Story Walk: "Let's Count to 100" by Masayuki Sebe: Celebrate the Jackman Bear's 100th anniversary on the Storybook Trail in Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park. Stroll, bounce or bike along the path to explore the number 100 in loads of silly and surprising ways. 9 a.m. daily, Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd, Glenview, free

Hot Ticket: "Going in Style": This film is rated PG-13. Desperate to pay the

bills and come through for their loved ones, three lifelong pals risk it all by embarking on a daring bid to knock off the very bank that absconded with their money. The cast includes Morgan Freeman, Michael Caine and Alan Arkin. 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Between the Lines: "The Nest" by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney: Synopsis: If you think your family is dysfunctional, move over, because here come the **Plumbs**. Suddenly faced with the dismantling of the nest egg they've counted on to solve their financial woes, the four Plumb siblings have to grow up, and fast. 10 a.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

Wee Play: Music, rhymes, giggles and books for caregiver and baby. For ages birth to 24 months. 11 a.m. Thursday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Tai Chi: Wear loose clothing to practice the ancient, healing art of Tai Chi, which is the practice of controlled, relaxed body movements. 9 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$75 member; \$89 non member, 847-784-6030

Gentle Balance: Enhance your core strength, balance, coordination, stability, and flexibility with low intensity, gentle exercises that may be done seated or standing. This class is great for those with mobility, stamina or balance limitations, and is suitable for participants using canes, walkers and wheelchairs. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 non member, 847-784-6030

Baby Bounce Storytime: Birth to 12 months with Adult: This storytime is just for babies to enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and a playtime at the end. The doors open at 9 a.m. and siblings are welcome. 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Storytime for 4s and 5s: This is a storytime for those aged 4 and 5 years, but no adults or siblings please. 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge,

free, 847-825-3123

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. 11 a.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

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, 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

Special Family Service for High Holidays: Celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur with services that are a mix of music, shofar-blowing and stories with religious meaning. The High Holiday Family Services are family-appelling shorter services of approximately 90 minutes that are free to all. 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

Exhibit at Skokie Public Library: Darlene Poloniak has an exhibit of photographs of local Skokie diner Sparky's on exhibit. The show is on display now until Sept. 30 every day that the library is open, Monday through Sunday, on the second floor. Come see images of a simpler time. 9 a.m. daily, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

Empty Nest Blues: 10 Essential Tips for Empty Nesting: As moms, we spend years preparing our children for the one task they must successfully do: walk out the door. Most of us aren't prepared for the crash that often happens on our side of the door. Join Letitia Suk, author, speaker and coach, to design an enriching ritual to cross this bridge while learning 10 essential tips for empty nest blues. 10 a.m. Thursday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$25, 847-441-3406

Friday, Sept. 22

Designers Challenge: Straw Towers for Grades 4-8: The Challenge: As a

team, build the tallest freestanding tower using only plastic straws and Play-Doh. This is the opportunity to try different designs; reach new heights. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 4 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Friday Film - "Keeping Up With the Joneses": This PG-13 rated movie is about a suburban couple who become embroiled in an international espionage plot when they discover that their seemingly perfect new neighbors are government spies. 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

Crafternoons: All Ages: Come make a craft in the children's department. Drop in anytime between 4 and 5 p.m. 4 p.m. Friday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123.

Temple Beth Israel Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service: This Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service at TBI, has Tashlich observance following service. No tickets are required. Please note: This year TBI is using a new prayer book. It is necessary for every worshiper to acquire a copy of Mishkan Hanefesh. 10 a.m. Friday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951

St. Peter's UCC Rummage and Bake Sale: The huge annual Rummage Sale includes holiday items, clothing, toys, linens, household items, tools, games, small furniture, etc. Featured jewelry and high-end collectibles are found in their Boutique area. Sneak Peaks of items are on their Facebook page. The bag sale is at 1 p.m. Saturday - \$5 buys a large bag, and whatever fits goes home with you. The Bake Sale takes place both days with homemade treats available to take home or eat while shopping. 9 a.m. Friday, St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 8013 Laramie Ave., Skokie,

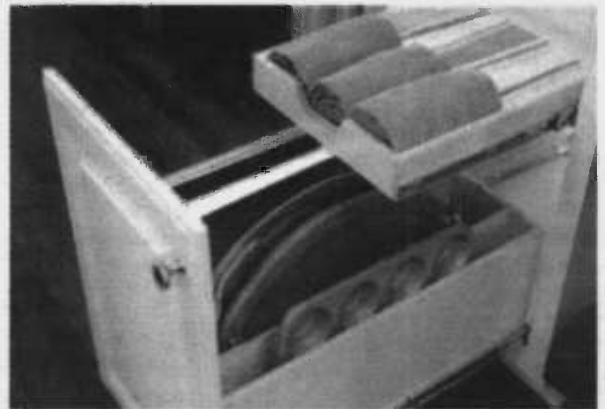
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Saturday, Sept. 23

National Theatre Live: "Angels in America" Part One: Set during the mid-1980s, in the midst of the AIDS crisis and a conservative Reagan administration, New Yorkers must grapple with life and death, love and sex, heaven and hell. Andrew Garfield plays Prior Walter along with a cast that includes Denise Gough, Nathan Lane, James McArdle and Russell Tovey. This new staging is directed by Olivier and director Marianne Elliott. 2 p.m. Saturday, Ethel M. Barber Theatre at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

National Theatre Live: "Angels in America" Part Two: This is part two of Tony Kushner's multi-award winning two-part play, "Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia on National Themes." Follows part one's matinee screening. 7 p.m. Saturday, Ethel M. Barber Theatre, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

Opening Day: William Blake and the Age of Aquarius: The exhibition kicks off with an opening day program including a conversation with Northwestern University Professor of Art History and exhibition curator Stephen Eisenman and W.J.T. Mitchell, Blake scholar, editor of "Critical Inquiry" and Gaylord Donnelley Distinguished Service Professor of English and Art History at the University of Chicago. The talk explores Blake's role within his own time as well as his influence on countercultural American artists and musicians of the 1960s. 2 p.m. Saturday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

The Art of Purvis Young: This exhibition of paintings and drawings is by the self-trained artist Purvis Young. For much of his life Young lived and worked in the Overtown section of Miami. His paintings are rendered in ink or paint on found materials ranging from scrap lumber, manila folders and wallpaper books. 10 a.m. Saturday-Wednesday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

Glenview Farmers Market: This Farmers Market takes place from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturdays through Oct. 28. Shop for seasonal fruits and vegetables, flowers, homemade jellies and preserves, cheese and eggs. For a full list of vendors and special market events visit www.glenviewfarmersmarket.org For

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

Flying Feet Fun Run: This event is suitable for all fitness levels. All race participants receive a performance t-shirt, chip timing and can enjoy refreshments, 5K awards ceremony, live DJ, inflatables and Naval Air Station Glenview Museum information. The Gallery Park is behind Park Center. 8 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Park Center, 2400 Chestnut Ave., Glenview, advanced fees until Sept. 22; see website, 224-521-2596

Family Film - "Beauty and the Beast": This PG-rated film is a live adaptation of the Disney's classic fairy tale about a monstrous-looking prince and a young woman who fall in love. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

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

Sound Exploration Series: Lightbox Orchestra: In this new music series, explore the outer limits of improvised music, modern composition and multimedia. Cellist Fred Lonberg-Holm conducts his Lightbox Orchestra, a rotating ensemble of local improvisers in this performance. 3 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

NACHO Ordinary Tea Party: This is a fiesta fundraiser for adults over 21 only. The fundraiser includes: tea-infused cocktails and Mexican appetizers at a Tippy Tea Party, where attendees tip their sombrero to summer. This event includes a flight of four tea-infused libations, delicious appetizers from their neighbor, Hay Caramba, live entertainment, prizes and swag. Registration is required online at: <http://bit.ly/2gKngR9> or by calling. 7 p.m. Saturday, TeaLula, 11 South Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, \$35 per person, 847-823-8327

Park Ridge Farmers Market: This weekly Park Ridge Farmers Market features fresh produce, bread, meat and prepared goods. 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994

Family Mobile Makerspace: All

Ages: Families can drop-in these sessions to explore the Mobile Makerspace and engage in fun and exciting STEAM activities. These may include: experimenting with robots, Snap Circuits, K'NEX Model Building Set, Squishy Circuits, and more fun stuff to explore and make. This program is designed for kids ages 4 to 12 and their families (siblings welcome). 10 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123

Scorpions: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$20.50, 847-635-6601.

"The Drowsy Chaperone": The story includes: two lovers on the eve of their wedding, a bumbling best man, a desperate theater producer, a not-so-bright hostess, two gangsters posing as pastry chefs, a misguided Don Juan and an intoxicated chaperone. 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$29-\$39, 847-677-7761

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

Photo Restoration Workshop: Learn how to scan, restore and print a photo like the pros from beginning to end. This is a fast and fun session presented by Eric Basir of Photo Grafix. Audience members are encouraged to bring photos for this demonstration. Register online on the Library's calendar or call 847 256-6930. 11 a.m. Saturday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025

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

Educator Day at The Book Stall: Educators working grades kindergarten through 5th are invited to this annual Educator Day, from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Some features are: book talks by booksellers, publisher reps best books for the season, a ton of fun giveaways and raffle prizes. Also, guest author Celia C. Perez, on her new middle grade novel, "The First Rule of Punk." Register by calling. 10 a.m. Saturday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880

Sunday, Sept. 24

Rembrandt Chamber Musicians - Tango and Jazz: The season opens with the sultry rhythms of tango and the freewheeling style of jazz, interpreted by three iconic stylists of 20th century music. With Malcom Arnold, Astor Piazzolla and Paul Schoenfield, this program will make you feel like dancing. The guest artist is Howard Levy. 3 p.m. Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$38, 872-395-1754

NAMI CCNS 5K Run & Walk: NAMI CCNS 5K Run & Walk is meant to end the stigma against mental illness and is dedicated to Uber driver Grant Nelson. 8 a.m. Sunday, Clark Street Beach, 1811 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free, 847-716-2252

Family Fun and Safety Fair: Staying healthy has never been so much fun. Bring the whole family to celebrate with refreshments, activities and children rides. Visit over 20 exciting health and safety related booths for information on a variety of topics including diabetes and nutrition. 11 a.m. Sunday, Presence Saint Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-316-4000

William Blake and the Age of Aquarius: This exhibition explores the impact of British visionary poet and artist William Blake on a broad range of American artists in the post-World War II period. This considers how Blake's art and ideas were absorbed and filtered through American visual artists from the mid-1940s through the 1960s. This is when Blake became a model of non-conformity, individuality and resistance to authority. 10 a.m. Sunday-Wednesday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

The Draft in the Great War: Kimberly Schlarman, Genealogy Specialist at the Glenview Public Library, discusses the Selective Service Act of 1917. Twenty-four million men registered for the draft. Discover their stories and learn how you can find your WWI ancestors. Afterward you are welcome to tour the Victorian farmhouse. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview History Center, 1121 Waukegan Road, Glenview, \$5 donation, 847-724-2235

Peace, Love and Donovan: Multi-talented performers Tommi Zender and John San Juan present the music of Donovan, an eclectic blend of folk, jazz, pop and world music. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library,

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1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Re-Dedication of Morton Grove's World War I Monument: The Morton Grove Historical Society will re-dedicate the renovated "Doughboy" monument. As part of the country's centennial of entering the First World War, we've undertaken a renovation of the monument and are eager to share this restored statue. 1 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-0203

Critics' Choice Cinema: "1944": The film is not rated and is in Estonian with English subtitles. Estonia's official Oscar submission, "1944," tells the tale of deadliest battle on World War II's Eastern Front. A thrilling and emotional war story that shows the hopes and drama of the Estonian men caught between two opposing forces. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Equal Means Equal – Free Screening and Panel Discussion: Seventy-two percent of Americans believe equality already does exist for women and men, according to one survey. But it doesn't. Find out what that means in real life – wages, domestic violence protections, rape and sexual assault, among others. This film screening is followed by a panel discussion including LWV, NOW and Rep. Lou Lang. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, free, 847-677-7761

Monday, Sept. 25

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

Monday Movers: This is a half-hour of moving, singing, reading, and fun for toddlers (up to 24 months) with a caregiver. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

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 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 non member, 847-784-6030

Between Two Worlds: Mendelssohn as Jew and Christian: Though born into one of Europe's most prominent Jewish families, musical prodigy Felix Mendelssohn was baptized a Lutheran at the age of 7. Michael Vaughn explores the duality of religions that became one of the most important and troubling forces in the composer's creative life. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 member; \$32 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Mystery of Living: Packing for Syria – Agatha Christie: Betsy Means becomes Agatha Christie at her home in Devon. The prolific English author of world-renown enjoyed a career that spanned over 50 years. Christie's work has been translated into dozens of languages, inspired numerous other authors' works, and has been adapted to radio, the stage and film. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Making Sense of Medicare Open Enrollment: Making sense of Medicare, the government-run health insurance plan for people with disabilities and those 65 and older, is not easy. The options read like an alphabet soup, including: Parts A and B (original Medicare), Part C (Medicare advantage) and Part D (drug coverage). Medicare Annual Enrollment period ends on Dec. 7. Come and learn how to understand your options and how to choose a plan. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 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

Intro to Improv: An Exercise in Play: Rachel Dranoff presents the world of improvisational comedy. The funniest things are the most truthful things, and by harnessing the cathartic act of play, we arrive at the heart of truth. No expe-

rience is necessary. 1 p.m. Monday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$25, 837-446-3406

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Reach for the Stars: Telescopes on The Terrace: This is suggested for ages 6 and up and is limited to 50 attendees. In observance of Astronomy Week, come meet the Library's new Orion Starblast 4.5 Astro Reflector Telescope out on The Terrace, (so wear weather-appropriate clothes.) Enjoy an evening of sky watching with Adler Planetarium Master Educator Michelle Nichols. Meet in the Community Room. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Google Drive: If you are new to Google Drive and its features, learn how to create, upload and manage content, and collaborate with others. A Gmail account is required, as is a Glenview Library card. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Movies, Munchies and More: "Spare Parts": The film is rated PG-13 and is about four Hispanic high school students who form a robotics club. With \$800, used car parts, no experience and a dream, this rag tag team goes up against the country's reigning robotics champion, MIT. The cast includes George Lopez, Jamie Lee Curtis and Carlos PenaVega. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Two-year-old Storytime: This storytime is suitable for children ages 2-3 years. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Volunteering 101: This is for those ages 55 and older to learn from Hands On Suburban Chicago. The representatives from this social service organization show how to find challenging and satisfying opportunities for volunteering in suburban Chicago. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Preschool Storytime: This storytime is suitable for children ages 3-5 years. 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

Journal to the Self – New Group Begins: Facilitator Michelle Fellman shows us how to use journal writing to explore various aspects of our lives, ourselves and our relationships with others. Using the book by Kathleen Adams, a pioneer in the use of writing as a tool to personal growth, this course helps participants discover the writer within. No writing experience is necessary. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Harkness Hall, Annex to Winnetka Community House, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$80, 847-441-3406

Wednesday, Sept. 27

BOOKit – Nonfiction Book Group: Just drop in for "H is for Hawk" by Helen Macdonald. She acquires a goshawk named Mabel and embarks on the long, strange business of trying to train this wildest of animals. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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

Lincolnwood Knitting Circle: Come share tips, show off your work, or learn how to knit or crochet with needle-art enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies or use the library's limited supply. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Keep Talking and Nobody Explodes – Oculus Rift: Registration is required for this event where one player is trapped with a virtual ticking time

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bomb they must defuse. The other players are the "experts" who must give instructions by deciphering info from the bomb defusal manual. Talk it out, but do it quickly. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Get Organized: Online Digital Photo Storage: Registration is required for this hands-on workshop. Explore free websites for storing, sharing and organizing photos. Registration is limited to six, with the prerequisite that attendees must be experienced and comfortable with computer, keyboard and mouse. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Baby Play: This new program focuses on babies 12 months and younger with their caregiver, introducing music, rhymes and books for this special age in a friendly, cozy setting. 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

Road, Cherry Lane and Meadow Road, Northbrook, free

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

Maps Tell the Tales of Chicago's History: Historic maps of Chicago tell all kinds of intriguing stories about the city's origins and development. Some examples and reminders of a constantly changing city include maps of: vanished creeks and woods, forgotten ethnic groups and neighborhoods, vice districts and world's fairs, ghosts of railroad stations and streetcar lines and freight tunnels. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 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

Fall Programs Begin: Children and youth can enjoy opportunities for fun, friendship, spirituality, and service. The groups taking place are: Kid's Club (K-grade 6) 4:30 p.m.; Confirmation (grades 7 and 8) 6 p.m.; Dinner for all youth (grades 7-12) 6:50 p.m.; Senior High Youth Group (grades 9-12) 7:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660

U.S. Domestic Politics and Life During WW II: World War II changed the United States in fundamental ways politically, economically, and socially. Americans debated the nature and extent of US involvement as well as its consequences. Exploring issues from the Lend-Lease Act and Japanese internment to price controls and the G.I. Bill, this lecture will highlight some of the ways those debates shaped the world we live in today. Presented by Matthew June, Ph.D. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Wilmette

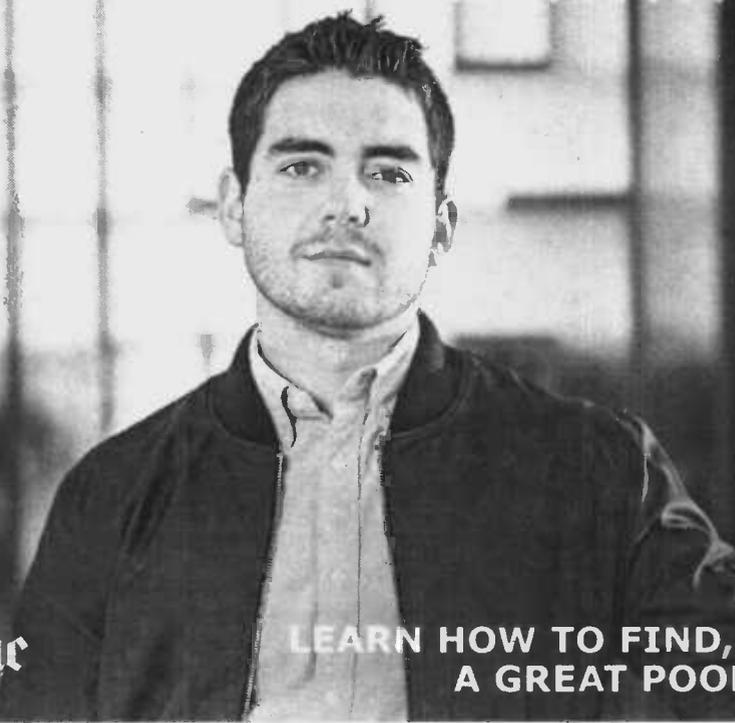
Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935

Getting It Together: Personal Finance for Women: The Getting It Together - "Budgeting" class is designed and facilitated by Anne Wieboldt and Nancy Wieboldt, to help attendees become more confident financial services consumers by learning how to tackle a number of common financial concerns and how to solve new concerns as they arise. 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$25, 847-441-3406

Add Sparkle to Your Life and Value to The World: Join Debbie Sipowicz for her signature talk, "I Can't Stay Hidden Anymore." During this talk, attendees discover a simple way to realize their true mission - even if they have been working on it for years. Learn the one thing you must do to create an impact in the world. Debbie's tips get you re-energized and refocused. 7 p.m. Wednesday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$20, 847-443-3406

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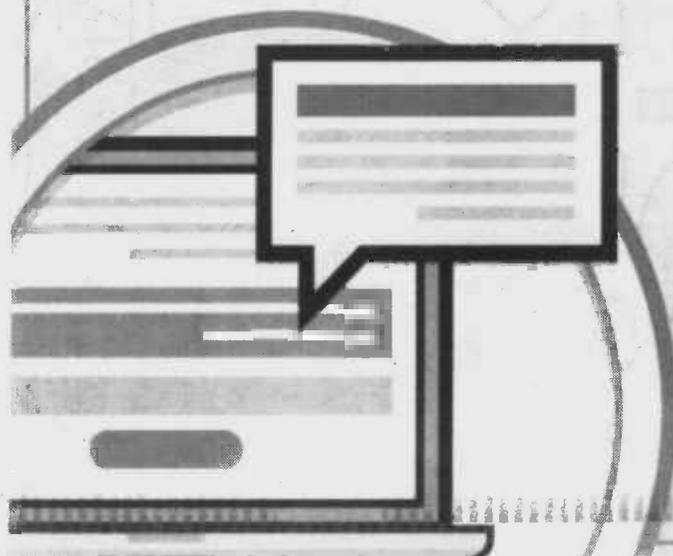
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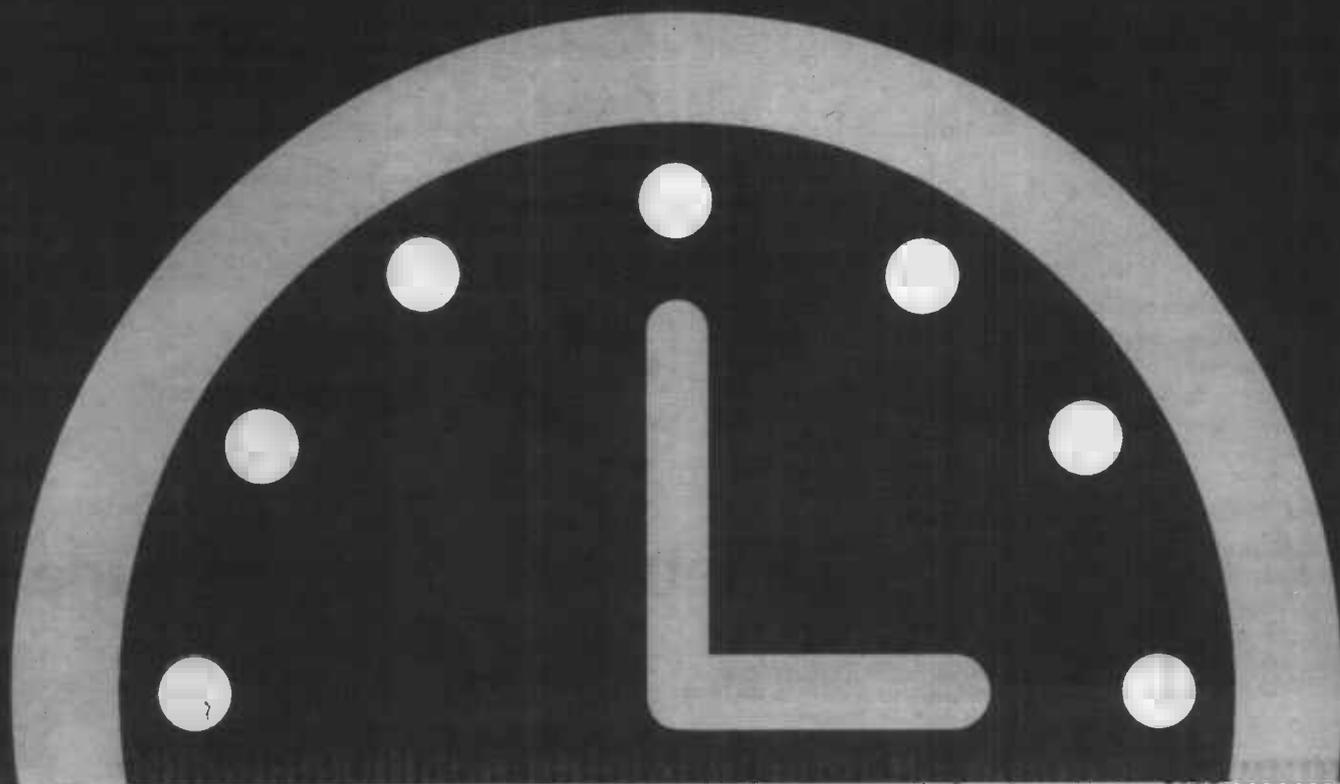
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Indian: decorative Indian art pcs, bow & arrow w/ quiver, dream catchers, beaded elk staff, skull w/ carving, long shaft pipe, feather staff, 2 door metal cabinet, white plastic table, dehydrator, meat slicer, 4 drawer chest, twin bed, portable stereo, Whirlpool white duet tumble fresh 4. cubic ft, washer, whirlpool HE2 electric dryer - both w/ elevated stands - very good shape, round glass-high table w/ 2 barstools.

Estate of: Jerry W Baggett.

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What's on track for 2018

A guide to new and redesigned vehicles on the market or on the way

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Here is a brief snapshot of new and updated vehicles coming out in the 2018 model year. All prices listed exclude shipping charges, which vary by company.

ALFA ROMEO STELVIO: Named for a twisty mountain pass in northern Italy, the midsize Stelvio SUV has Alfa's triangular grille and curvy styling.

■ Powertrain: 280-horsepower, 2-liter four-cylinder engine paired to an eight-speed automatic transmission in all-wheel drive. 505-horsepower V-6 Quadrifoglio due in early 2018. ■ Base price: \$41,995. On sale now.

AUDI Q5: The second generation midsize SUV features a wider and less tapered rear, making the new Q5 look sportier and more solidly planted than before. Inside, there's increased legroom and cargo space.

■ Powertrain: 252-horsepower 2-liter, four-cylinder engine mated to a seven-speed transmission. ■ Base price: \$41,500. On sale now.

BMW X3: The compact SUV redesign adds 2.2 inches between the wheels and equal front-to-back weight distribution for better handling. The X3 xDrive30i SUV gets a new kidney-shaped grille with new LED headlights and a roof spoiler.

■ Powertrain: 248-horsepower 2-liter turbo four-cylinder mated to an eight-speed automatic transmission. ■ Base price: \$42,450. On sale in mid-November.

BUICK ENCLAVE: The



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Kia Motors is rolling out its five-passenger Stinger sports sedan, which debuted at the Detroit auto show in January.

all-new version of the seven-passenger, three-row SUV is a little larger than the outgoing model, with added legroom in the third row, plus more cargo space in the back. It's about 400 pounds lighter.

■ Powertrain: 302-horsepower 3.6-liter V-6 with a nine-speed automatic transmission. ■ Base price: \$39,995. On sale in October.

CHEVROLET EQUINOX: The venerable, boxy version of Chevrolet's small SUV gets a complete makeover with sleek new looks that is 400 pounds lighter, 5 inches shorter and about an inch lower than the old model. But it also has slightly less front and rear legroom, according to GM's specifications.

■ Powertrains: 170-horsepower 1.5-liter turbo four-cylinder engine; 252-horsepower 2-liter turbo four-cylinder; 137-horsepower 1.6-liter turbo four-cylinder diesel. ■ Base price: \$23,580. On sale now; diesel in fall.

CHEVROLET TRAVERSE: The midsize SUV will seat up to eight and have more cargo room than the old model and the GMC Acadia. ■ Powertrain: 3.6-liter V-6 engine with a nine-speed

automatic transmission or 2-liter turbo four. ■ Base price: \$30,875. On sale now.

FORD ECOSPORT: Ford's EcoSport subcompact SUV, sold globally since 2003, is finally coming to North America. At 158 inches long, it's shorter than rivals like the Chevrolet Trax and the Honda HR-V in this fast-growing segment.

■ Powertrains: 1-liter turbo three-cylinder or 2-liter four-cylinder, paired to six-speed automatic transmission. ■ Base price: TBA. Due early 2018.

FORD EXPEDITION (and LINCOLN NAVIGATOR): Ford's eight-passenger SUV gets its first full redesign since 1996. Its sleeker body is made of aluminum, which helps shave 300 pounds off the vehicle and improves handling and fuel economy. Inside, sliding second-row seats can tip and move even if they contain child seats. Ford says third-row passengers also have more legroom and reclining seats.

■ Powertrain: 375-horsepower 3.5-liter turbo V-6 engine mated to a 10-speed transmission. ■ Base price: \$51,695. On sale this fall.

HONDA ACCORD: The 10th generation of the Accord sedan gets more coupe-like styling and its first-ever turbocharged engines. Inside, Honda has added 2 inches of rear legroom and 4G LTE Wi-Fi, which will allow over-the-air software update. A suite of safety features comes standard, including automatic emergency braking and lane departure warning.

■ Powertrains: 192-horsepower 1.5-liter turbo four-cylinder engine with a CVT; 252-horsepower 2-liter turbo four-cylinder with a 10-speed automatic or six-speed manual; a two-motor hybrid is also available. ■ Base price: TBA. On sale this fall.

HYUNDAI KONA: The rugged-looking car, equipped with an "urban smart armor" design, debuts in 2018 as a new model. It's a compact hatchback utility vehicle that Hyundai says is fun to drive, with a rigid body structure for crisp handling.

■ Powertrains: 175-horsepower 1.6-liter turbocharged four-cylinder engine with a seven-speed automatic transmission or a 147-horsepower 2-liter four with a six-speed automatic. ■ Base price: TBA. Due early next year.

JEEP WRANGLER: The small, rugged SUV is all-new for 2018, but Fiat Chrysler has been mum on details. Since it's a cornerstone of the profitable Jeep franchise, it likely will look like its predecessor with military roots, but it's expected to have some modern touches. A Wrangler pickup also is possible.

■ Powertrains: TBA
■ Base price: TBA

KIA STINGER: Kia breaks new ground with its new five-passenger Stinger sports sedan, a BMW rival that debuted at the Detroit auto show in January. Designed in Germany and based on Kia's 2011 GT concept, the Stinger has the elegant look of a European fastback.

■ Powertrains: 252-horsepower 2-liter turbo four-cylinder or 365-horsepower twin-turbocharged 3.3-liter V6, paired with an eight-speed transmission. ■ Base price: TBA. Due late this year.

LAND ROVER RANGE ROVER VELAR: Range Rover's new midsize SUV is positioned between the Evoque and the Range Rover Sport; it competes in the same space as the BMW X3. The exterior has a striking, sleek design, with Land Rover's narrowest headlights and handles that sit flush against the car.

■ Powertrains: 180-horsepower, four-cylinder diesel, a 247-horsepower four-cylinder gas engine and a 380-horsepower V-6 gas engine. ■ Base price: \$49,900. On sale now.

LEXUS LC 500: It's a taut, sporty two-door coupe with a glass roof and Lexus' trademark mesh spindle grille.

■ Powertrain: 471-horse-

power 5-liter V-8 with a 10-speed transmission; a hybrid is also available.

■ Base price: \$92,000. On sale now.

RAM 1500 PICKUP: Fiat Chrysler's top-selling vehicle will be new from top to bottom, but details won't be revealed until January's Detroit Auto Show. It's likely to be lighter to compete with an all-new Chevrolet Silverado and the aluminum-skinned Ford F-150 in a highly competitive U.S. market.

■ Powertrains: TBA
■ Base price: TBA

SUBARU CROSSTREK: Subaru's compact wagon is all new for 2018, and the company says the redesigned version is more agile, safer and more comfortable.

■ Powertrain: 152-horsepower 2-liter four-cylinder engine paired with a continuously variable transmission or a six-speed manual. ■ Base price: \$21,795. On sale now.

TOYOTA CAMRY: Tired of the sedan's practical but bland image, designers made the car lower, wider and sportier and gave it a more pointed nose. On sport trim levels, there's an aggressive, spindle-shaped grille similar to the ones found on Lexus sedans.

Toyota says a new, more rigid platform and lightweight body materials, including an aluminum hood, vastly improve handling and driving dynamics. ■ Powertrains: 206-horsepower 2.5-liter four-cylinder or 301-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6. Both are paired with a new eight-speed automatic transmission. The hybrid version gets up to 52 mpg. ■ Base price: \$23,495. On sale now.

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WEEK 4 FOOTBALL: MAINE SOUTH 17, PALATINE 14

Inserra makes father proud with two picks

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Maine South junior Bobby Inserra said he's been running pass routes and memorizing Maine South offensive hand signals since he was 4 or 5 years old.

That's what you do when you're the son of Hawks' legend Dave Inserra, a four-time, state-championship coach in his 17th season.

"My whole life, I've been around Maine South football," said Bobby Inserra, who lives in Park Ridge. "Now, I'm able to play and my dream is coming true. I'm just trying to do my best."

On Friday in Palatine, the younger Inserra was instrumental in Maine South's gritty 17-14 road win over Palatine. The game was a rematch of last fall's Class 8A semifinal won by Maine South.

Inserra, playing cornerback, picked off two passes. The first he returned 70 yards and helped set up a touchdown. The second came late in the fourth quarter and stopped the Pirates as they drove for a potential tying or go-ahead score.

Inserra also threw a shovel pass to fellow junior Brian Barry on a fake field goal that went for a TD. The play put the Hawks up 14-7 with 21 seconds left in the first half.

"I'm proud of (Bobby) tonight. He high-pointed the ball (on the interception) at the end," said Dave Inserra. "Palatine picked on (Bobby) a little early, and we said, 'You have to play with a little more swagger.' He made two nice (defensive) plays."

"I gave him a chest bump on the sidelines after the first (interception) and said, 'That's my boy!' It was a very proud moment."

The versatile Bobby Inserra played quarterback on the sophomore level last season, but has been deployed as a defensive back, wide receiver and punter this season. He's also listed as a backup quarterback.

Bobby said he calls his father 'coach' while they're at the field, though he did slip and refer to him as 'my dad,' in a postgame interview.

Dave said he understands being the coach's son can come with

"I practice hard every day and I'm trying to prove myself every day."

— Bobby Inserra

added scrutiny. But he's not letting that pressure get to him.

"Some people are a little skeptical, they think I'm just getting in because my dad is the coach," Bobby said. "But I practice hard every day and I'm trying to prove myself every day."

Barry, who plays safety, said Bobby Inserra clearly belongs on the field.

"If he had to (prove himself), he clearly did it (tonight)," said Barry, who lives in Park Ridge.

The Hawks (3-1) managed to pull out the victory despite senior quarterback John O'Sullivan throwing four second-half interceptions.

Maine South had four take-aways of its own. In addition to Inserra's two interceptions, safety Cam Stacy had another and and linebacker Jimmy Bartell recovered a fumble after linebacker Luke Preston had knocked the ball loose.

Aiden Carolan kicked the game-winning 25-yard field goal with 8:30 remaining. The Maine South defense managed to get the job done the rest of the way.

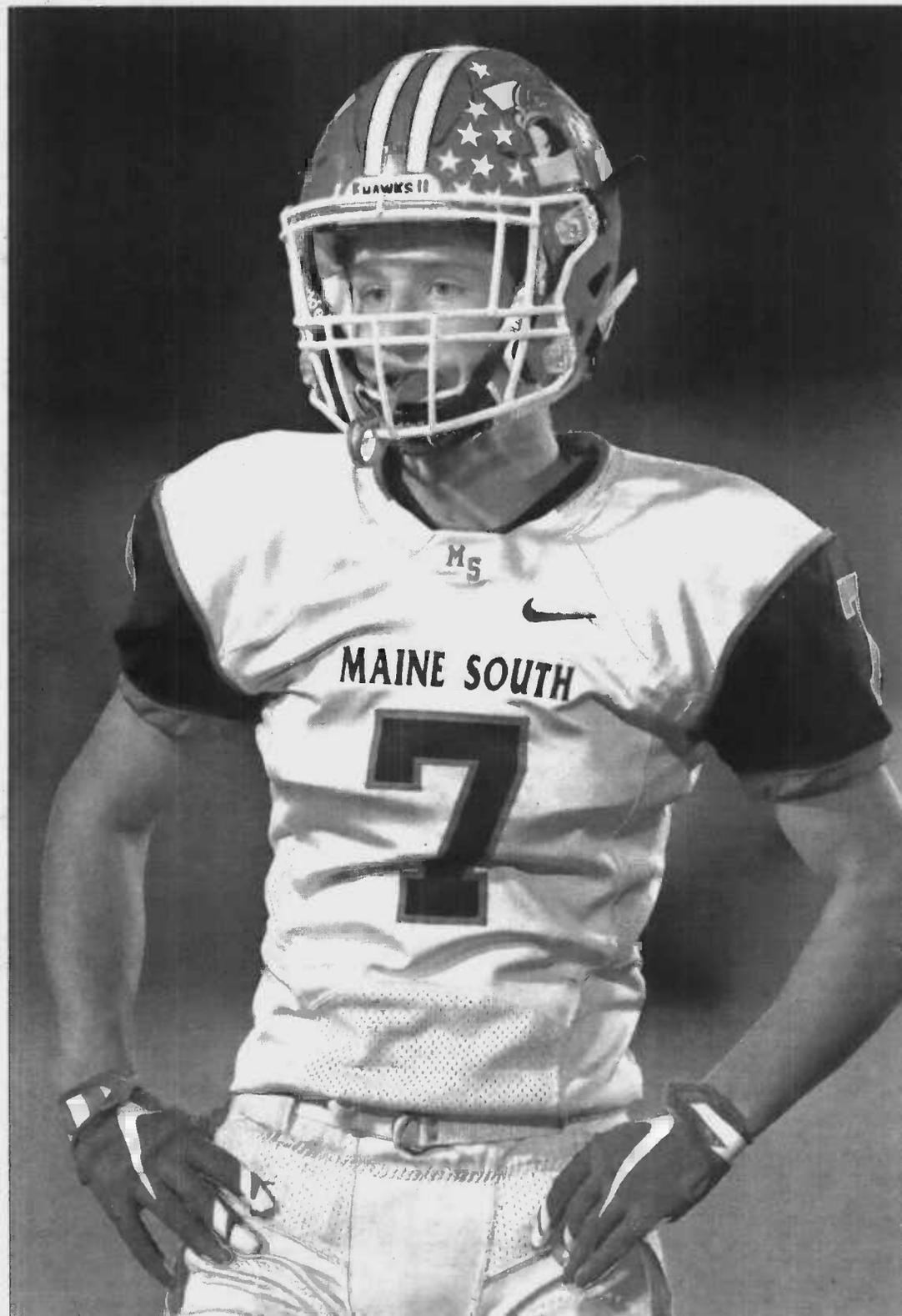
"I thought we really just played 48 minutes of football," Dave Inserra said. "Our theme this week was mental toughness. I thought we did a real good job of that."

Maine South running back Fotis Kokosioulis carried 25 times for 157 yards. O'Sullivan scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter.

The Hawks had set out to stop Palatine's talented receiver Johnny O'Shea, and they did a solid job of it. O'Shea did have an electrifying 28-yard TD grab in the second quarter, but it was his only catch.

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Maine South's Bobby Inserra lines up at cornerback for Friday's game against Palatine.

Qoreal makes instant impact for Niles West

Wolves coach wasn't aware of senior forward until a month ago

BY BRETT CHRISTIE
Pioneer Press

Yoel Alqas Qoreal has been a revelation for the Niles West boys soccer team.

The senior forward has scored three goals and recorded two assists through nine games; however, Wolves boys soccer coach Milo Cejovic had never heard of Qoreal, who has attended Niles West for four years, until a month ago.

"We know all the kids that play, even if they don't try out," Cejovic said. "We know certain kids that we know play and should play (for Niles West) but they don't want to and we'll have a conversation with them. He's been pretty much one of the only guys who we had no idea he played."

Cejovic learned about Qoreal, who plays club soccer for Thunder FC, from former assistant coach Michael Gorges before try-outs in August. Gorges is friends with Qoreal's older brother, Aonel. Cejovic urged Qoreal to try out for the Wolves.

Since moving from Baghdad to Skokie in 2013, Qoreal had not played high school soccer because he had an after-school job at Lucky's Hand Car Wash and Detailing in Skokie.

"Because there was practice every single day and we've got to try out at 5 a.m., so I couldn't make it," Qoreal said. "Now, I'm not working anymore, so I decided to try out."

Qoreal made a positive impression right away.

"My favorite thing is that he practices hard," Cejovic said. "I love that and I think all coaches love that. And I think that's what really won me over during his tryout was that I had never seen this kid, but he practiced hard in every drill he did. He was huffin' and puffin' after every drill."

While Qoreal has provided a boost for the Wolves, who were 3-5-1 after a 3-0 loss at New Trier on Sept. 14, he's had to adapt to some of the nuances of high school soccer.

"I know a lot of the times, for fouls you don't get yellow cards as much, but you get a yellow card

"Sometimes I try to be selfish, but it's so I can help the team."

— Yoel Alqas Qoreal

for something like stepping in front of the ball or yelling or approaching the ref or cursing or things like that," Cejovic said. "And maybe some players who haven't played in this country and in high school and this structure — it's a little different."

Qoreal's most obvious strength is his ability to take on defenders.

In Niles West's game at Maine East on Sept. 5, the two teams was tied 1-1 at halftime. In the second half, Qoreal scored two goals and assisted on the other to lead the Wolves to a 4-1 win.

"Sometimes I try to be selfish, but it's so I can help the team," Qoreal said. "You know, I might dribble like through (defenders) and not pass the ball and score."

Qoreal's friend and fellow forward Dani Younathem has a similar background. He moved from Mosul, Iraq, to Skokie in 2013. However, he has played for Niles West all four years, and the last three on the varsity. Younathem, who has two goals and an assist this season, said Qoreal has been a huge addition for the Wolves.

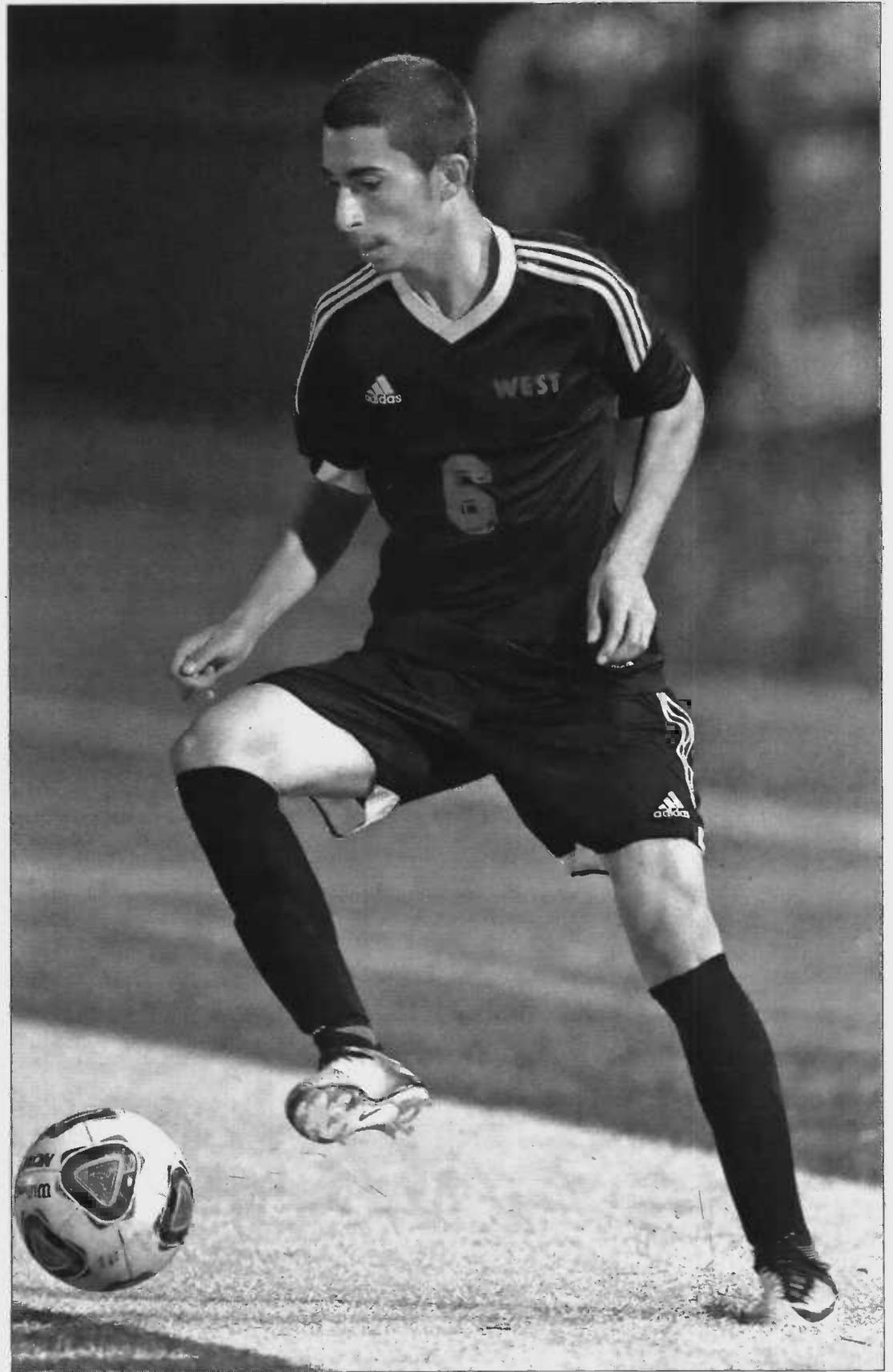
"He helps the team a lot," Younathem said. "He moves the ball quicker than some other players. He talks and communicates with other players, which helps us so much. He keeps us aggressive. He goes after the ball. He doesn't get scared."

Cejovic is hopeful the tandem will continue to flourish as the season develops. But he can't help but wonder what might've been had he discovered Qoreal a couple years sooner.

"That's what I tell him all the time, 'Where have you been?'" Cejovic said with a laugh. "It's just a really a random thing and it would've been great to have him all four years, but we're happy we have him this year."

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BRIAN O'MAHONEY/PIONEER PRESS

Niles West's Yoel Alqas Qoreal has scored three goals through nine games in his first varsity season.

FOOTBALL WEEK 4 HERSEY 43, NILES WEST 3

Utility man Park fills holes for Wolves

BY STEVE REAVEN

Pioneer Press

Shortly after taking the reigns of Niles West's football program in June, new coach Jesse Pierce began looking for players he could depend upon this fall.

It didn't take long for senior Joe Park to stand out.

"He's one of those kids that whatever you ask him to do, he does," Pierce said. "He provides a good model for others to emulate. We lean on him for a lot."

That's an understatement.

Through the Wolves' first four games, Park has not only started at three different positions on defense, he also has played on the offensive line for the first time in his football career.

Park started at middle linebacker last season, so the defensive shifting didn't pose a major obstacle for the Lincolnwood resident.

However, serving as the Wolves' starting right guard was an adjustment for Park, especially with his surgically-repaired left wrist still sporting heavy padding. He injured the wrist in an off-season weightlifting accident.

"It's always been a dream of

mine to be a running back, but if this is what helps the team, that's what I'm going to do," Park said. "I got everything down assignments-wise pretty quickly and it (the wrist) hasn't been as bad as I thought it would be."

Largely for matchup purposes, Park was deployed at outside linebacker in the season opener against Buffalo Grove. He intercepted a pass in that game, literally stealing the ball away from a Bison receiver.

An injury necessitated a shift to defensive end the following week before he settled back in at middle linebacker the last two games.

Park has two sacks on the year and shined in the second quarter on Friday when he stopped Hersey on a fourth-and-short run attempt from inside the Niles West 5-yard line. However, the Wolves (0-4) lost the game 43-3.

"We can only keep getting better," Park said. "Once we fully buy in to what the coaches have created, we're going to win some games."

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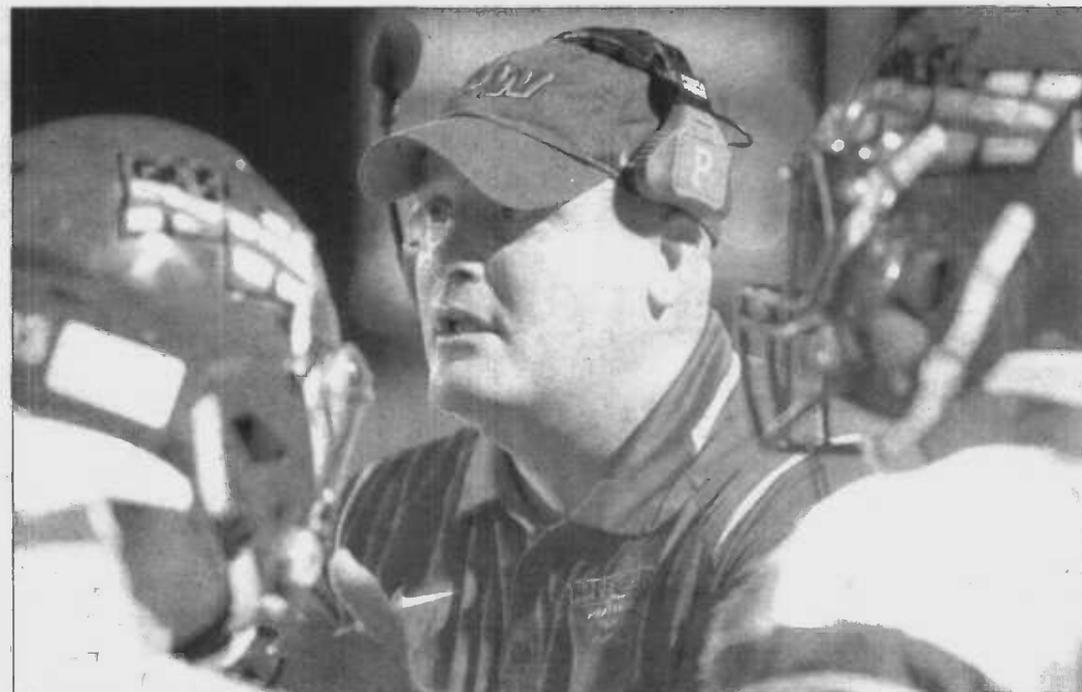


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Niles West's Joe Park (51) is playing right guard for the first time in his career in spite of offseason surgery on his left wrist after a weightlifting accident.



Niles West's Joe Park (51) tackles Hersey's Nick Wiley (6) on Friday in Arlington Heights.



Niles West coach Jesse Pierce talks to his team on Friday at Hersey.



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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.

COLLEGE NOTES

Buffalo Grove grad Ghim helps U.S. win Walker Cup

BY SAM BRIEF
Pioneer Press

Buffalo Grove graduate **Doug Ghim**, a member of the Texas men's golf team, helped lift the U.S. to a dominant win at the 2017 Walker Cup.

Competing at Los Angeles Country Club the weekend of Sept. 9, the U.S. squad defeated Great Britain and Ireland by a score of 19-7. Ghim finished as one of three Americans — along with **Maverick McNealy** and **Collin Morikawa** — to notch a 4-0 record individually.

In August, Ghim was the runner-up at the U.S. Amateur at Riviera. He also competed with top U.S. college golfers for the Palmer Cup in June.

Brachmann scores TD for Elmhurst football

Matt Brachmann, an Elmhurst native, racked up four catches for 74 yards and a touchdown in Division III Elmhurst College's 26-20 loss to Olivet on Sept. 9.

Trailing 26-14 midway through the fourth quarter, Brachmann, a Montini graduate and 6-foot-2, 233-pound junior tight end, hauled in a 47-yard touchdown catch from quarterback **Orlando Hernandez**. Elmhurst trailed 19-0 in the first half before almost completing the comeback.

Brachmann has established himself as a reliable target for Elmhurst. In the Bluejays' season-opening loss to Loras College, he caught seven passes for 42 yards. Elmhurst's next home contest is Saturday against Wheaton.



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Buffalo Grove graduate Allie Ingham scored her first goal of the season against Green Bay.

Iscra scores first two goals of collegiate career

Glenbrook North graduate **Timmy Iscra**, a freshman on the DePaul men's soccer team, has notched his first two collegiate goals for the Blue Demons.

Iscra scored in the 60th minute Sept. 1 in a win against LaSalle. His shot into the upper left-hand corner of the goal gave the Blue Demons a 2-0 lead en route to their first victory of the season.

A week later, as DePaul took down Drake for its second win, Iscra scored off a feed from **Istvan Wilhelm**.

Senior starting goalkeeper **Quentin Low**, a Stevenson graduate, joins Iscra on the DePaul roster, as do senior forward/midfielder **Kosta Brkovic** (Glenbrook South), junior midfielder **Harry Hilling** (Lyons) and senior defender **Caleb Pothast** (Lake Zurich).

Ingham notches seventh career goal

Allie Ingham, also a Buffalo Grove alum and a senior midfielder on the Northern Illinois women's soccer team, scored her first goal of 2017 in a 3-0 win against Green Bay on Sept. 3.

Ingham found the back of the net in the 15th minute for the first goal of the contest. She struck the ball from 35 yards out, and it entered the goal just over the head of Green Bay's goalkeeper. The Huskies had a 3-2-1 record through six matches.

Ingham is fresh off a 2016 campaign in which she started all 21 matches and was named to the All-MAC Tournament Team.

Senior defender **Taylor Fuderer** (Glenbrook South) and redshirt junior forward/midfielder **Lauren Gierman** (Hersey) are also on the team.

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