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District 219 students organize to support hurricane victims. Page 4



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Niles North High School students gather around supplies collected as part of a hurricane relief drive. The items were loaded into a van Sept. 18 in Skokie to be transported to Houston. Students at Niles West organized a donation drive during the Sept. 8 football game. Funds were donated to the American Red Cross.

LIVING

Confronting a midlife crisis

Leigh Wilson left a comfortable job to take a six-month solo trip, first hiking through Switzerland and then taking a road trip west to ponder her future. Others will change careers, go back to school or move to a different part of the world. These midlife crises are an attempt to find fulfillment. **Inside**



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A guide to some of the area's biggest pumpkin patches. Page 19

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Avoid talking politics this holiday season

Holidays are approaching, which means time for family get-togethers with plenty of opportunities to talk politics. Columnist Paul Sassone suggests that people leave that topic off the table altogether. Page 15

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SHOUT OUT

Katie Bulgrin, owns Skokie Culver's

Katie Bulgrin opened Skokie's first Culver's restaurant in January along Skokie Boulevard. Bulgrin said she also operates a Culver's in Downers Grove, but she primarily works in Skokie.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I grew up in Madison, Wis. It's awesome with the university and everything else. I live in Chicago now.

Q: Do you have pets?

A: I have a cat named Sammy. He's 11 years old. He's a gray rescue cat.

Q: What book are you currently reading?

A: The book I'm currently reading is "A Man Called O" by Fredrick Backman. It's about a man who recently lost his wife and is just trying to deal with everything.

Q: What was your first job?

A: Working at Culver's. My mom opened a Culver's when I was 12, so it was my first experience cleaning tables in the dining room. I worked there all through when I went to college. While doing my graduate degree, my mom and I bought a restaurant



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Katie Bulgrin

together.

Q: What did you major in in college?

A: Mechanical engineering so nothing to do with restaurants, but I love restaurants. I feel if you have the restaurant bug in you, it's real hard to leave.

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

A: When I was a child, I really wanted to be a florist. I think it was the smell of flowers, the colors, the beauty. Flowers make people happy. I grew up in the countryside. I got to watch them grow.

Q: Is there a movie you'd

recommend?

A: I love the movie "Moneyball." That's a great movie.

Q: What's your favorite charity?

A: Blood donation is important to me. I used to donate when I was in graduate school. I started donating when I was in high school. Anywhere that takes blood. LifeSource in this area does wonderful things for people who are in desperate need in our community.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom?

A: If you work hard, good things come from it. Don't wait for things to happen to you. Work hard and make things happen for yourself.

Q: What's your favorite local restaurant?

A: Culver's, thank you. Other than Culver's, E.J's Place (just outside Skokie in Wilmette). It's delicious.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: My mom and I are business partners together and we love every minute of it. I would say my mom is definitely my role model. She's wonderful.

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D219 reaches out to hurricane victims

Niles North and Nile West students go the extra mile after Harvey and Irma

By **BRIAN L. COX**
Pioneer Press

As students at both schools of Niles Township High School District 219 considered ways to provide aid to people in southeast Texas affected by Harvey, south Florida residents were bracing for Hurricane Irma, and students then wanted to extend their outreach.

In recent weeks, Niles North and Niles West students participated in efforts that raised money and collected a myriad goods for victims of the storms.

At Niles West, halftime during the Sept. 8 football game turned into a hurricane relief effort. Football helmets were passed through the crowd during halftime at the game against Prospect High School, said Niles West Student Activities Director Katie Odell.

The goal was to have the helmets stuffed with a few thousand dollars, which she said would be donated to the American Red Cross's hurricane relief efforts.

"We're going to collect money from fans on both sides of the stadium. I've reached out to the assistant principal at Prospect so they can put the word out to their school as well," she said about the outreach.

The amount raised during halftime was not immediately known.

Hurricane Irma was downgraded from a Category 5 hurricane to a Category 4 just as it slammed southern Florida on Sept. 10, according to the National Weather Service.

On Aug. 25, Harvey dumped record rainfall on Houston and other nearby towns, causing massive damage and leaving tens of thousands of residents temporarily homeless, officials have said.

The District 219 fundraising initiative started in

the aftermath of Harvey because students and staff wanted to help those affected by that storm, school district spokesman Jim Szczepaniak said.

"What we find is that when something like this happens, typically our student activity directors are inundated with students saying 'I feel terrible. What can I do to help?'" he said. "Now that we have another hurricane ... obviously the need is going to be great."

Odell said the idea for the "Halftime for Harvey" hurricane relief effort came together after District 219 staff heard that another school was holding a similar event.

"Students, staff members want to give back ... we said we need to do it," Odell said.

Student groups at Niles North also got involved with relief efforts.

For more than a week, students and staff there collected items that were shipped to Texas.

Caroline Benjamin, head of student activities, watched images of the storms' devastation on television and the internet. She said she knew it was only a matter of time before Niles North students would make it clear they wanted to reach out to those affected by the hurricanes.

"Every time there's a national disaster, we always do some kind of all-school event," she said. "It's just the kind of student body they are, just giving back constantly. I knew it wouldn't be long until we had a couple of groups reach out."

Members of the school cheerleading team, the Israeli Club and a student group called WE Help Others (The WHO Club) collectively mobilized and gathered donated goods that were sent to Houston after learning that a member of the Israeli Club was already planning a visit there to do



MARK KODIAK UKENA/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Niles North High School students organized a hurricane relief drive and filled up a van with supplies Sept. 18 in Skokie to be transported to Houston.

service work.

"They had a week to get it all together," Benjamin said. "It was a great response from the community, the students and teachers. It was awesome. It was student-initiated, student-driven. It came from the students. It's awesome to see kids step up when there is a cause greater than our school."

She said donated items included packing supplies, drinking water, face masks, diapers and wipes, disaster cleaning kits, bleach and store gift cards.

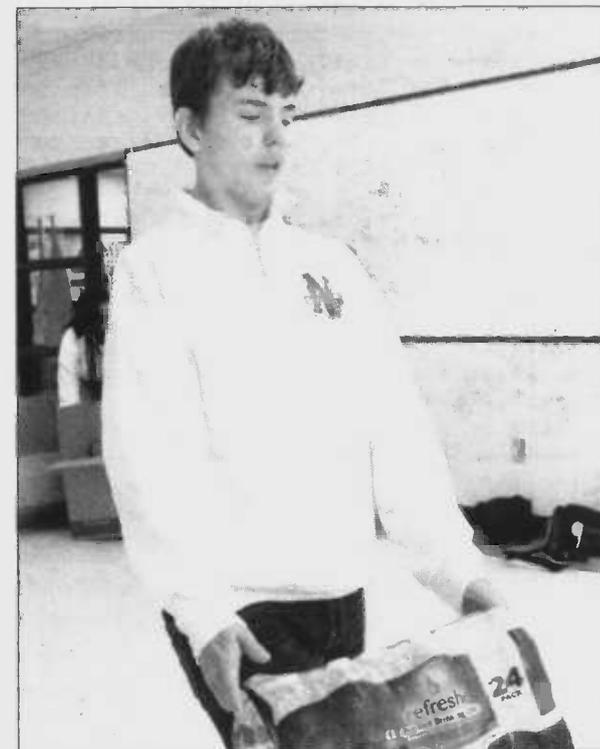
Everything was loaded into a van on Sept. 18 and taken to a Chicago chapter of the Jewish Student Union, where members prepared to deliver the goods to Houston. "We really wanted to jump on the opportunity to donate to a group that was actually going down there to do the work," Benjamin said.

"They had a week to get it all together. It was a great response from the community, the students and teachers."

—Caroline Benjamin

She said news of the hurricanes and their aftermath really tugged at some of the students' hearts.

"It's hard not to have empathy for people who are going through such a horrific national disaster, and not want to step up and do something. We do what we can," she said.



Niles North High School freshman Dylan Esz, of Morton Grove, helps organize supplies.

Brian L. Cox is a freelancer.

Mother ticketed after son struck while riding scooter

Staff report

The mother of a 12-year-old Morton Grove boy was cited after the boy was riding his motor scooter without a license when he was struck by an SUV, according to Morton Grove police.

Police said the boy, whose name is not publicly announced because he is a juvenile, was treated for minor injuries at a local hospital.

According to the police report on the Sept. 17 incident, the boy was riding his motor scooter near the intersection of Davis Street and Parkside Avenue — with a passenger on the back — just before 6 p.m. and failed to stop at a stop sign.

The 30-year-old driver of the SUV, Aisha Sana, of Glen Ellyn, told police that she did not see the boy and his passenger as they went through the stop sign and she was not able to stop her vehicle in time to avoid hitting the rear of the scooter.

Police explained the boy said he did not see the SUV, and he admitted running the stop sign.

His mother was called to the scene, and rode with the boy as he was taken by ambulance to Lutheran General Hospital “as a precaution for some lower leg issues and scrapes,” according to the police report.

The boy’s passenger was treated at the scene for “a road burn on his shoulder”

and then released to his father, the police report states.

The boy’s mother was given a Morton Grove ticket for “parental responsibility for violations by minors” since the motor scooter was not supposed to be driven in the public way, according to the police report.

“Both juveniles and parents were advised of the ordinance and that those types of vehicles cannot be driven in Morton Grove in the future unless it is on private property,” the police report states.

Sana said she had no injuries, and refused medical treatment, according to the report.

She was not ticketed.

Fall semester enrollment down 6 percent at Oakton Community College

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Enrollment is down about 6 percent at Oakton Community College this fall over 2016, reflecting an ongoing pattern at the school and a statewide trend following the recent Illinois budget impasse, officials said.

Some 8,349 signed up to take classes this first semester of the 2017-18 academic year, said Steve Reptsys, spokesman for Oakton Community College. He said the college has not done a breakdown of that number to determine the count by residence of students or full- or part-time enrollment.

The enrollment and the corresponding 6 percent decline, “is right around where we were expecting to be,” Reptsys said.

Oakton has two campuses, the main one in Des Plaines and another in Skokie. Oakton Community College District 535 collectively serves about 456,000

residents in Evanston, Glenview, Golf, Kenilworth, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Park Ridge, Skokie, Wilmette, Winnetka and parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Rosemont, according to the school’s website.

The 2017 fall enrollment figure is a nearly 22 percent drop from the 10,632 enrolled in fall 2012, according to figures provided by Oakton. But this year’s approximately 6 percent decline is less than the 71 percent drop recorded in 2016, when enrollment fell from 9,618 the year before to 8,934.

The decline is in line with a drop in student enrollment felt at most public Illinois community colleges and universities, with the biggest exception being the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, according to Chicago Tribune reports.

Only two state funding payments were made to Illinois public universities

during the two-year budget stalemate, which ended in July, according to Chicago Tribune reports.

Those payments came as part of the two stopgap bills, one delivered in April and the other in June 2016, according to Tribune reports. Schools stretched that money over two years, with many struggling as a result.

Oakton officials said the school cut expenses and raised tuition to help stay afloat.

Oakton officials have also acknowledged that the two-year college has other challenges. These include reports that a greater number of Illinois high school graduates are choosing to leave the state to attend college and statewide community college enrollment decreased 15.5 percent from 2011 to 2015, according to information presented to trustees at their August board meeting.

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Iconic WWI 'Doughboy' statue rededicated

Monument built in 1921, restored for under \$13K

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

A modest crowd gathered at in from the Morton Grove Public Library to witness the rededication of one the village's iconic statues following its restoration.

The Morton Grove Historical Society, in collaboration with other partners, completed renovation of the "Doughboy" statue, which is a World War I monument. Speakers included elected officials.

"Doughboy is an icon," said Morton Grove Village President Dan DiMaria. "It sums up what a community should be doing for the people who paid the ultimate sacrifice."

The statue, which is named for a term used to describe WWI soldiers, has been at its original Lincoln Avenue location since the day it was installed, and predates the library which was built near the site in 1952.

The statue was dedicated with a ceremony on July 31, 1921 and has been the center



KARIE ANGELL LUC/PIONEER PRESS

A modest crowd gathered outside the Morton Grove Public Library in Morton Grove Sept. 24 as the village unveiled the refurbished WWI homage "Doughboy" statue.

of Memorial Day and Veterans Day (and formerly Armistice Day) ceremonies.

It was created by architect and sculptor Hugh A. Price and installed by contractors Hanamann, Landeck and Co. of Niles Center in Skokie. The names of all 43 men from Morton Grove who served in WWI are listed with it.

The Doughboy monument is registered with the World War I Centennial

Commission, officials explained.

Official said inspection of the statue indicated repairs were needed for granite, stone, bronze and concrete restoration. Restoration costs were just under \$13,000, according to officials.

Other political leaders spoke at the ceremony Sept. 24.

"I think today we're here to honor those who served

our nation and I think this is a monument to record our history and remember those who fought," said U.S. Rep. Brad Schneider, D-Illinois.

Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, D-13th District, said the statue pays tribute to all military service personnel.

"I view it (Doughboy) as a sentry who is watching over to protect us," said Suffredin, who said his grandfather served in World War

I. "What we need to remind people is that military service to this country is a good thing, it's not a bad thing."

The term "Doughboy," other meanings said Mark Matz, who has served as president of the Morton Grove Historical Society for two years.

"One (story) goes back to the Mexican-American War of 1848 when soldiers in blue uniforms marched through dusty terrain," he said. "Their tunics were covered with light dust that looked like flour or adobe bricks (akin to dough)."

He said the term stuck until "G.I." (usually for "government issued") replaced it starting with World War II.

Morton Grove civic and park district leader Paul Minx recalled the earlier days of the Doughboy statue in the village.

"I love the Doughboy, I remember this when I was a little kid," said Minx, who is chairman of Morton Grove Days.

Immediately after the ceremony, the Morton Grove Historical Society showcased its exhibit entitled "Illinois and Morton Grove in The Great War — What Happened Before the

Doughboy Arrived" at a reception at the John and Mary Helen Slater Education Center along Harrer Park.

The exhibit opened at the museum after Labor Day and runs through Thanksgiving week.

Matz said local fundraising efforts for the restoration began more than one year ago after getting the bids to do the work.

The Morton Grove Days Commission, the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 134 and the Morton Grove Post 134: Sons of the American Legion were major funds contributors along with the Morton Grove Foundation, Morton Grove Fire personnel and the American Legion Post 134 and individual donors, Matz said.

Nancy Lanning of Morton Grove saluted the Doughboy shortly after a wreath was placed at the end of the rededication.

"It's an honor, they gave their lives," Lanning said. "We might not be here today."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Morton Grove asks residents to join 'watch' program

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

The Village of Morton Grove has launched a "Virtual Block Watch" program encouraging residents' and property owners' involvement in boosting community safety efforts.

Home and business owners who use security cameras to watch the area around their homes or other properties are being asked to register that information with the village to help the Morton Grove Police Department resolve local crimes, according to

village information about the program.

According to a news release about the program, when canvassing a neighborhood after a crime has occurred, investigators frequently find that a home or business video system may have collected photographic evidence regarding a suspect or a vehicle.

Such details could assist police in investigations, according to the release.

Village of Niles Trustee George D. Alpagianis, manager at his family-owned Kappy's American Grill restaurant in Morton Grove,

said he thinks the Morton Grove watch program could be a positive step for the community.

"I think most people want to live in a safe community, so I don't think this program will hurt, but I do think we have to be careful because you never want to infringe on people's privacy," Alpagianis said. "Sometimes I think some of these cameras go a little too far, whether it's a red light camera or speed camera, and this is a bit different, but there are times when we might be overdoing it a little bit with the cameras."

Police said the program is voluntary, asking property owners who operate outdoor surveillance cameras to register their cameras with the department, according to the news release.

Police officials said they may ask residents to check their camera systems if a crime has occurred recently in their neighborhood to determine whether any photos were captured that could benefit related investigations.

"I have a very strong sense of community involvement and I think if we as a community see some-

thing going on that's wrong or bad it is our duty as citizens of the town or the city we may live in to report it and to work very tightly with our police department," Alpagianis added.

The police also clarified in the release that the program is not intended to gather active or live feed surveillance or to monitor citizens' activities in their neighborhoods.

"The Morton Grove Police Department will never have remote or direct access to any private video systems in this program," according to the release.

Permission will be required by the owner of a surveillance system before the department can view, download or copy any recorded materials, the program announcement said. Police will only ask to view footage regarding a specific crime for use as evidence to assist ongoing investigations.

It is unclear how many people have registered for the program, to date.

Morton Grove officials did not respond to requests for comment.

Kyra Senese is a freelancer.



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Culver Elementary School in Niles unveiled new playground equipment for preschoolers.

Culver School offers new preschooler playground

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Preschool kids at Culver Elementary School in Niles have new equipment to play on after a renovated playground opened earlier this month.

"We tried to maximize use of the space. The kids will have lots to do and won't be standing around," said Laura Guarraci, director of student services for Niles School District 71.

The area, which previously was covered in blacktop, has been renovated to include a soft composite surface, colorful play equip-

ment and is surrounding by an oval track for tricycling, according to school district information.

Preschoolers should spend 20 to 25 minutes on the new equipment, officials said, and it was designed with 3- and 4-year-old kids in mind.

About 42 students are enrolled in Culver's early childhood education program, school district officials report.

"To parents considering our preschool program, I would say that we strive to create a loving and safe environment where the students feel comfortable and safe in their first school

experience," teacher Stephanie Strzelecki said.

"We focus on the development of the whole child, and really promote social-emotional skills that must be practiced, such as sharing and problem-solving with others. Preschool-aged children need to be active with hands-on activities, and that is exactly what we provide for them on a daily basis."

Culver staff helped plan the playground and choose the equipment. Next year, school officials said, they plan to update an adjacent play area for older students.

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\$300,000 ticket sold at gas station

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A Park Ridge gas station was the seller of a winning Lucky Day Lotto ticket that comes with a prize of \$300,000, the Illinois Lottery announced on Sept. 25.

The Shell station at Touhy and Greenwood avenues sold the ticket, which matched all five numbers in

the Sept. 24 midday drawing: 9, 10, 15, 17 and 26, the Illinois Lottery said.

The winner had not yet come forward as of early Sept. 25, according to the lottery.

"The Illinois Lottery urges the lucky winner to immediately sign the back of the ticket and keep it in a safe place until they visit one of the lottery's five prize centers in Chicago, Des

Plaines, Rockford, Springfield or Fairview Heights," the lottery said in a news release. "Winners have one year from the original drawing date to claim their prize."

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BATTERY

■ Alexandre Bevell, 25, of the 9100 block of Elmwood Drive, was charged with domestic battery, interference in reporting domestic violence, aggravated battery, unlawful restraint and resisting a police officer on the night of Sept. 12. During the same incident, Patricia Bevell Contreras, 59, of the same address, was also charged with obstructing a police officer.

■ Russell J. Reynolds, 52, of the 8800 block of Prospect Avenue, was charged with aggravated battery and criminal trespass on Sept. 14. According to police, Reynolds was accused of making physical contact with a security officer in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.

■ Nyambaatar Gombosuren, 43, of the 8800 block of Golf Road,

was charged with domestic battery and ticketed with public intoxication on Sept. 14.

THEFT

■ Anthony D. Messina, 30, of the 3700 block of James Street, McHenry, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 6 in connection with an incident in the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Maria K. Vakirtzi, 53, of the 8500 block of Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 12 in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.

■ Anthony F. Mayer, 45, of the 1700 block of West Julian Street, Chicago, was charged with retail theft at the Home Depot, 901 Civic Center Drive.

DUI

■ Evelyn Cadena, 30, of the 3200 block of North Linder Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on Sept. 8 following a traffic stop in the 7300 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. She is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 2.

WARRANT

■ John W. Youseph, 19, of the 400 block of Glenshire Road, Glenview, was taken into custody on a bond forfeiture warrant related to a mob action charge. Youseph is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 2.

FRAUD

■ A woman in the process of purchasing a home told police she wired \$185,471 to an account in Virginia after receiving an email from someone whom she believed was her attorney. Police said the woman learned her attorney had not directed her to wire the money only after she sent it.

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

■ An unnamed 44-year-old Morton Grove woman was ticketed on Sept. 8 after police said she left four children, ages 1, 6, 8 and 11, inside a locked, unattended car with the windows up for more than 10 minutes. The alleged incident occurred in the 9400

block of Milwaukee Avenue.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 26-year-old Skokie man was ticketed with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on Sept. 9 after police said he was found passed out on a deck in the 7000 block of West Niles Terrace.

■ A 52-year-old Niles man was ticketed with public intoxication and smoking on Sept. 8 after police said he was intoxicated and smoking a cigarette in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.

POSSESSION

■ A 20-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was cited with underage drinking after police said he was seen banging on street signs in the 9400 block of North Milwaukee Avenue on Sept. 8.

■ A 19-year-old Des Plaines man was ticketed with possession of marijuana in Sept. 9 after police reportedly found 6.8 grams of suspected marijuana inside his car during a traffic stop in the 8600 block of West Golf Road.

BURGLARY

■ A resident of an apartment in the 8000 block of Foster Lane returned home on Sept. 11 to find a laptop computer and jewelry missing, police said.

■ The owner of a garage in the 8500 block of North Olcott Avenue reported on Sept. 11 that someone tried to forcibly enter the building, police said.

THEFT

■ On Sept. 7, a woman told police that 10 boxes containing LoveSac couches were delivered to the driveway of a home in the 8600 block of Sunset Road, but four were stolen.

■ Three catalytic converters were reported stolen off cars on Sept. 9, police said. The incidents occurred in the 7500 block of West Cleveland Avenue, the 8000 block of West Churchill Avenue and the 9200 block of North Woodland Avenue.

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Holocaust survivors feel sense of urgency

Local efforts push to preserve memories as numbers dwindle

BY MANYA BRACHEAR PASHMAN
Chicago Tribune

Alexander White's voice cracked and his hands trembled as he described the atrocities he witnessed and the murder of his family during World War II.

The 94-year-old retired physician and Polish refugee who eventually settled in Olympia Fields spoke of how after the Nazi invasion of Poland, his family contemplated suicide to avoid the inevitable separation, torture and death sentence that awaited them in the concentration camps.

"I was the only one that objected to it," White said to the captivated audience last week at Harold Washington College. "I said, 'Look, if we all die, is there going to be anyone after the war to tell people what went on here?' Nobody will believe it. Even if there's a tiny chance that someone will survive, we should not kill ourselves."

White, as the audience well knew, survived. And he spoke about the Holocaust with a certain urgency because time is running out.

In 2010, there were about 10,000 Holocaust survivors in the Chicago area, according to the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. Today, that estimate, which includes Jews from the former Soviet Union, is closer to 6,000 and is in rapid decline. Most survivors, who were children when the war broke out 70 years ago, are now in their 80s and 90s.

This decline has led historians and educators — including curators of a new exhibit using holograms at the the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie — to find ways to pass along and preserve their testimonials for future generations.

So it was that over two days last week, students sat motionless as they listened, absorbing White's disturbing recollections of the Shoah.

At the back of the room stood the person who spearheaded the talk — the speaker's son, Les White, a 62-year-old psychology

professor at Harold Washington College.

For nearly two decades, White has invited his father to share his memories of the Nazi occupation of Poland with City Colleges students. Some students are required to attend, others go because they want to meet an eyewitness, and many go in search of hope.

"He was a refugee," White said. "The beauty of Harold Washington is all the diversity. I have so many undocumented students, so many DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals recipients) and refugees. They understand his story."

As a result, White feels a deep obligation to preserving the memories of his father — to never let the world forget about the deaths of 6 million Jews.

"I feel very guilty, that I should become more involved in what's going on in the U.S. because (in) these stories there's a similarity," White said. "I owe something to the protest to get involved and that this story really should continue to be told."

To that end, the Illinois Holocaust Museum will open in late October a permanent installation that uses technology and innovation to preserve the memories of survivors. Called the Interactive Survivor Experience, the display will feature three-dimensional holograms of 13 survivors speaking about their experience.

The display will be equipped with interactive voice recognition technology to replicate what it's like to have a survivor answer questions about losing loved ones and narrowly escaping death.

For the students at Harold Washington College, though, they only had to listen to the voice of Alexander White himself.

Born Alexander Bialywlos in 1923, Alexander White grew up in the town of Krosno, Poland. After the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939, he lost his mother and older sister first, and later two younger brothers. His father was shipped to the gas chambers at the Auschwitz concentration camp.

After the liquidation of the Krosno ghetto in 1942, White spent more than a year in several camps before moving to one of the camps where the German businessman Oskar Schindler saved thousands of Jews by employing them in his factories.



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Holocaust survivor Alexander White spoke recently to students at Harold Washington College.

Schindler's heroism would eventually be dramatized in Steven Spielberg's 1993 film "Schindler's List."

White then went to college and medical school in Munich before immigrating to the U.S. He met and married Inez Libby, whose father insisted he change his name from Bialywlos to White.

But even though Alexander White persuaded his parents and siblings to live so they could tell about the atrocities, the lone survivor of his immediate family did not talk about his own experiences right away. Many Holocaust survivors feared being viewed as if they were miscreants, White recalled.

He even dodged his own chil-

dale, Ariz., his son invited him to speak at Harold Washington where he had become a psychology professor. He has invited him there ever since.

"People don't remember me. They don't remember my name," Les White said. "But I'll be on the street and I see an ex-student of mine and they ask me how my father is."

Shoshana Buchholz-Miller, vice president of education at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, said hearing from a survivor is the most moving and powerful way to learn about the Holocaust.

"It allows these stories and big numbers to become very real and personalized," she said. "It's creating historical empathy. Understanding the human story behind the history and being able to really relate to it."

The new exhibit will feature holograms showing seven local survivors. Fritzie Fritzhall, 88, president of the museum, was one of the seven to travel to Los Angeles for five days of filming. She sought her son and grandsons' blessing before participating in the project, and her grandsons stayed by her side during the filming.

"I asked them how they felt about this. I'm leaving their name behind when I'm no longer here," she said. "They said go for it. They were there with me every single moment. They were my rock."

She, too, didn't tell her story right away, until after her son insisted she participate in an oral history project. He heard the details of his mother's time in Auschwitz for the first time in an audio recording.

Alexander White recorded his stories in a self-published memoir titled "Be a Mensch," his father's parting words before boarding a train to Auschwitz. He knows time is running out.

"Nowadays they're very few still alive, and if we are all gone, I can guarantee you there will be books that say this is all a hoax and there were no eyewitnesses," he said. "You don't need eyewitnesses."

Les White also feels pressure to tell the story and tell it accurately.

"My nightmare is I'm up on-stage telling a story and my father calls out, 'That's not how it happened.'"

dren's questions until Les White was 26 and pursuing a career in film. In the early 1980s, the father and son got stuck in a Los Angeles traffic jam. Les White began to ask questions, and the conversation lasted three more days. The revelation was not only eye-opening, but it also was a turning point in their relationship.

"Whatever I imagined he went through was not the reality," Les White said. "That's why it's important to tell these stories. It puts a human face on everything."

"From that day on, my father and I became very close," he said. "It was in telling his story that we became father and son."

In 1999, shortly after Alexander and Inez White retired to Scotts-

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Junior Gan Israel Day Camp kids mark Rosh Hashana with song, dance

Rosh Hashana was still a few days away when children recently celebrated the Jewish new year in a special way.

Children of Skokie's Junior Gan Israel Day Camp, affiliated with Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, learned about the holiday through songs, dance and crafts Sept. 17 at Barnes and Noble in Skokie.

This year, Rosh Hashana was held from sunset Sept. 20 to nightfall Sept. 22, more than a week earlier than last year.

Some of the ways in which Rosh Hashana is

typically celebrated, according to Lubavitchers, include the sounding of the ram's horn or shofar and special bread or challah, and apples dipped in honey among other things.

Zeesy Posner, camp director for the last three decades, led the children in understanding the meaning of Rosh Hashana through creativity and hands-on learning, camp officials said.

Junior Gan Israel Day Camp is available to children up to age 6.

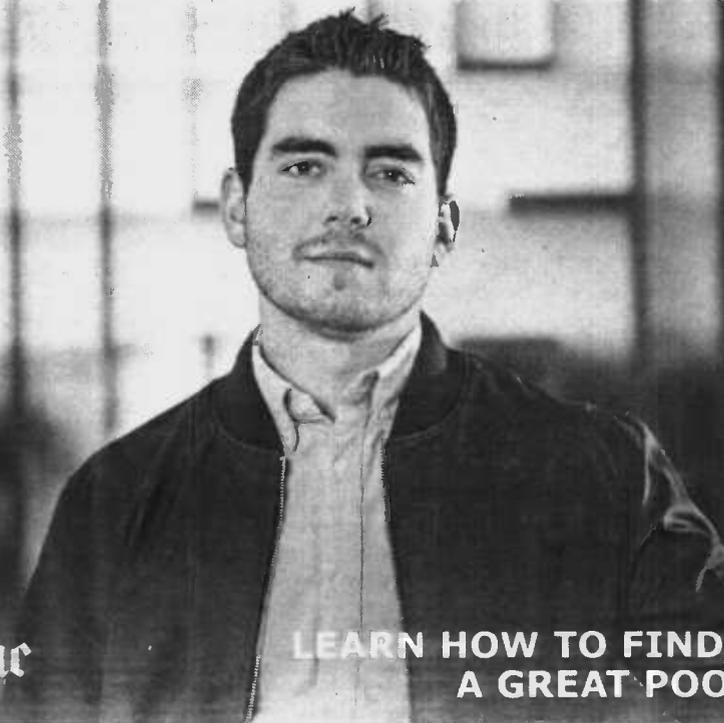
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JUNIOR CAMP GAN ISRAEL

Zeesy Posner, director of Junior Camp Gan Israel, leads children during a Rosh Hashana event for camp children Sept. 17 at Barnes and Noble in Skokie.

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Horton Hears a Homecoming

Maine South celebrates Dr. Seuss-themed bash

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Maine South High School's spectator gym was the hottest place in Park Ridge to be Sept. 22 — and not simply because the temperature was easily hovering around 90 degrees at just 10 in the morning.

The entire student body crowded inside to celebrate a Dr. Seuss-themed homecoming — complete with a visit from the Cat in the Hat — and witness the announcement of the 2017 homecoming queen and king.

Students elected Hannah Northfell homecoming queen and Christo Fosse as homecoming king at the conclusion of the nearly hour-long assembly.

"I feel really surprised," Northfell said of her win.

"Homecoming is always a blast, and this is something I'll remember for a long time," Fosse added.

Northfell is a member of Maine South's Hawk Pride, a student leader organization. She also plays soccer outside school, plays on the Maine South Powder Puff team and is on the yearbook staff.

Northfell said she hopes to study business in college.

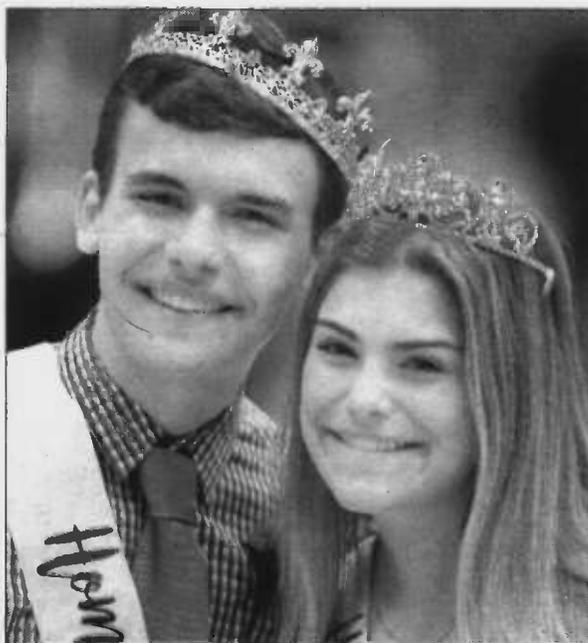
Fosse is co-editor in chief of Southwords, Maine South's student newspaper, and is eyeing journalism as a potential course of study after high school. He also plays trombone with the Maine South marching band and is a member of the award-winning Constitution Team, in addition to Greek Club, Mock Trial and the V-Show. It was also noted during the assembly that Fosse was a contestant in Maine South's Mr. Hawk competition last year.

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Hannah Northfell celebrates after being named queen during Maine South's homecoming rally Sept. 22.



Maine South seniors Christo Fosse and Hannah Northfell were named king and queen during the homecoming rally.



Maine South French teacher Jen Cobb is in a "dance off" during the rally.

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Other members of the homecoming court were Haley Crawford, Grace Goble, Ellie O'Brien, Megan Streightiff, John Conradi, Anthony Bartell, Paul Sasso and Fotis Kokosiovlis.

Before the queen and king could be crowned, players of various fall sports were recognized; Principal Ben Collins and school deans Linda Borchew, Marta Hall and Michael McGreevy had pies tossed in their faces; students and teachers attempted a human caterpillar; a dance-off among representatives from all four classes and three teachers got the student body roaring; and the football team was, once again, easily victorious over the faculty in a tug-of-war.

Students also learned the organization for which they will be raising money during this year's all-school fundraiser: Huntington's Disease Society of America.



With shaving cream on his face, after taking a pie to the face, Maine South Principal Ben Collins announces the newest additions to the school's "Wall of Fame."

Like past causes chosen by students, Huntington's has a personal connection to Maine South. Assistant Principal David Berendt shared that a 1985 Maine South graduate, who is the father of a current student and one recent graduate, is living with Huntington's, a

fatal genetic disorder that affects physical and mental function.

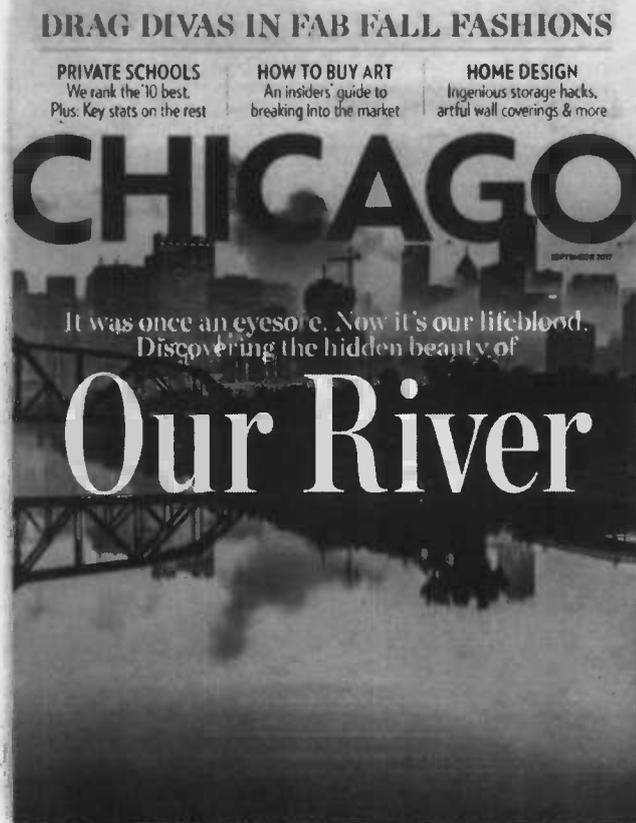
"Maine South is proud and excited to join you and your family in the fight in finding a cure," he said.

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Maine South Junior Antonio Pabon celebrates during the homecoming rally.



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Holidays will be here soon, along with risky political conversations



PAUL SASSONE

I hate to be the one to point this out, but the holidays will be here before you know it.

Not that there is anything wrong with the holidays. But on holidays families get together. And they talk. And one of the things they talk about is politics.

Always a contentious topic, politics has become toxic, vehement and sometimes violent.

And being a member of the same family might not

dilute that toxicity much.

Political beliefs might run in the family. Siblings tend to have the same political outlook. At least that is the way it used to be pre-Trump. Nowadays we can't take such unity for granted.

Children shared the beliefs of their parents. Not always, I grant you. Some children are revolting. That is, they rebel against their parents and their parents' values. But, by and large, families tend to stick together, politically speaking.

But children grow up and marry, which adds a variable to the political equation.

Spouses may share political viewpoints but the

families of spouses may not. Holidays are times when in-laws see a lot of each other. In today's fraught political climate it might be wise to put at the top of the list of holiday etiquette: No politics.

Remember, no amount of brilliant argument will persuade an in-law that a border wall is — or is not — a great and patriotic idea. All that argument will lead to is angry shouting across the drumsticks and the green bean casserole.

So, don't go there. People already believe what they believe. Everyone has chosen sides. People who say they are undecided are lying, maybe even to themselves.



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With holidays fast approaching, perhaps you and your family should consider the dinner table a safe zone, and leave out conversation about politics.

A holiday family political argument could get very ugly. Don't have one.

Of course you are right. It's as clear as clean glass that the other side is wrong.

You are not going to change their mind. And

they are not going to change your mind — because you are of course right.

So, at your holiday family gatherings, stick to such holidayesque subjects as whether to serve mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes.

(I recommend serving both.)

And if you have to talk about other stuff...

How about religion? That's a nice, safe topic.

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The Electoral College is still the best way to elect a president



RANDY BLASER

I see there is some squawking about abolishing the Electoral College in favor of direct election of the president by a majority of voters in light of the results of the 2016 election.

While on her book tour, Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee for president in 2016, who won a majority of the popular vote, but lost in the Electoral College, said the peculiar institution should be abolished.

Some local newspapers agreed, calling it an outmoded method of election

that really isn't fair.

I suppose when you fail to gain the presidency because of this odd institution even though you won the most votes, you're bound to want to change it. Clinton thought the same thing when Al Gore was denied the presidency in 2000, even though he won the popular vote.

And if you supported Clinton and Gore in those two elections, or if your guy was Andrew Jackson in 1824, or Sam Tilden in 1876, or Grover Cleveland in 1888, who all lost the presidency despite winning a popular vote majority, then you might want to abolish it, too.

But one shouldn't be swayed by the passions of the supporters of the losing candidate, which is something the great Alexander

Hamilton feared in coming up with the Electoral College. And as we all know, Hamilton is so much in favor today he has his own musical. Could he be wrong?

Unlike those who wish to abolish it, I think that in today's America, the Electoral College is the only way to make an election for president fair.

One danger of direct election of the president by the popular vote is what James Madison called the tyranny of the majority. The founders were so concerned about this, they created a Constitution full of checks and balances.

And it's a good thing they did. I know it is counter-intuitive. We love the phrase majority rule. But if you think about it, there are all sorts of instances where

"But if you think about it, there are all sorts of instances where the majority has been stopped."

the majority has been stopped.

Not long ago, the majority in California voted to outlaw same-sex marriage. And more than likely, a majority of Americans would also vote to outlaw it. Yet, the tyranny of the majority on this issue has been checked by the courts.

There is no such thing as a national election for president, is there? To run for president, a candidate has

to successfully get on the ballot in all 50 states. Elections are conducted by the states. How can you devise a system where a union of the states elect the only person who represents all Americans?

The answer was, and still is, the Electoral College, which fills that role neatly for a republic, which is what we have, not a democracy. A candidate must win a majority total in enough states to garner 270 votes, which keeps one region from having too great an influence over the rest of the country.

Finally, there is the recent issue of the alleged Russian tampering with the 2016 election. I know some of my more liberal friends believe Russia rigged the 2016 results, but think about it. Putin must be

some sort of evil genius to figure out how to come up with just the right results in just the right states to give Trump the victory in an election where Clinton gains a majority of popular votes by 3 million.

Tougher than solving a Rubik's cube, if you ask me.

The Electoral College makes rigging an election impossible. A president is elected by 50 state elections, all with different rules, methods for voting and timetables. Rigging 50 elections to get the outcome you want is impossible. Even Clinton couldn't figure it out.

Yes, the Electoral College is an antiquated idea. But maybe the founders were wiser than they knew.

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OPINION

Posh lifestyles divided and conquered in messy split



CHARLES SELLE

If state and federal officials, along with those in Lake or Cook counties, want to understand health care or how to make money in the health care field, they should call Richard Stephenson.

Stephenson, owner of Cancer Treatment Centers of America, apparently knows something about making a buck in his chosen profession.

Instead of pouring the widely unpopular “sweetened” beverage tax down the gullets of Cook County taxpayers in the name of healthy constituents and of financing health care, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle should have contacted Stephenson. The same goes for those covered for health insurance by Obamacare and seniors confused by all those alphabetized Medicare Medi-gap policies.

Stephenson, 77, is the guy everyone should turn to make sense of medical issues. We know this from the recent divorce settlement he and his ex-wife, former Gurnee resident Alicia Stephenson, 52, agreed to.

According to the Chicago Tribune, the judge who finally signed off on the eight-year divorce dance the two took part in noted the former couple “certainly enjoyed the lifestyle of the rich and famous.”

Cancer Treatment Centers of America, which began modestly in 1988 at the former American International Hospital in Zion, has come a long way under Richard Stephenson’s leadership. CTCA now has about a half-dozen out-

posts across the nation delivering hope to victims of cancer.

Stephenson’s founding of CTCA is a true Horatio Alger, American success story. Anyone traveling the Tri-State Tollway has seen the white stretch limos transporting patients from Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport north to Zion.

He began CTCA after his mother died of cancer. Not satisfied with the care she received, he decided cancer treatment needed to go in a new direction, integrating expert patient care with state-of-the-art technologies, and concentrating only on cancer treatments. I don’t believe they perform bunion surgeries at CTCA sites.

The Barrington Hills resident’s business has been quite successful, allowing him a comfortable lifestyle. Some might say an opulent lifestyle. His former spouse of 26 years will share in that largesse, although not as much as she wanted.

During the trial, Alicia Stephenson testified she was not “a gold digger” and merely wanted an “equitable” settlement. During their “War of the Roses” quarrel, she received a monthly stipend of \$66,000. Her lawyers sought to get her enough walking around money to purchase a boat, home and condominium, motorcycles and hire a personal assistant. Along with megamillions for her future.

As detailed by the Tribune, she finally walked out of her husband’s life with a tax-free, lump-sum payment of about \$6.5 million; a lump-sum \$450,000 housing allowance; \$27,500 a month in alimony after taxes; \$55,000 a month in maintenance, before taxes; a 401(k) fund; a Porsche sports vehicle; two motorcycles; jewelry she received



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Richard Stephenson heads into divorce court at the McHenry County courthouse in Woodstock in October 2016.

from Richard over the years; and a collection of Santa Clauses, of which she must be quite fond.

All in all, not a bad haul, although Alicia Stephenson wanted more, much more.

I’m not naive enough to believe people, businesses and companies don’t make money off sick people. There’s a whole industry called Big Pharma that employs thousands of Lake Countyans in the search for new drugs, medications and medical equipment to make our lives better when we suffer or prevent us from becoming ill.

Richard Stephenson saw a niche, filled it and has made lots of money opening hospitals that treat cancer patients. Reportedly, besides being a rich man, he is a compassionate man. Including, it appears, when it comes to paying off his ex-wife.

Not that he wanted to write those checks to keep her in the lavish lifestyle to which she obviously had become accustomed. Who among us would?

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Voter backlash awaits those who support Cook County soda tax



TED SLOWIK

I like lean government that efficiently provides essential services. Fewer people on the payroll means lower costs for salaries, benefits and pensions.

I don't mind paying my fair share in taxes for things like public safety, roads and education. But I hear the cries of southern Cook County residents who say the cumulative effect of high taxes is too much.

Homeowners are squeezed by perennially high residential property taxes. Chicago's sales taxes are higher than any other city in the nation, according to the Tax Foundation.

When the state increased the personal income tax rate this year to 4.95 percent from 3.75 percent, working people immediately noticed the extra bite taken out of their paychecks.

The final straw — no pun intended — was when Cook County's penny-an-ounce sweetened beverage tax took effect Aug. 2.

"It's a horrible policy and a very burdensome tax," Cook County Commissioner Sean Morrison, R-17th, Palos Park, told me by phone.

I believe Cook County commissioners who voted for the soda tax when it squeaked by on a 9-8 vote last November could pay the price at polls when they seek re-election next year. That is, unless they support Morrison's repeal measure when the county board considers it next month.

Anti-tax revolt has decided previous county elections. After former county board President Todd Stroger pushed through a sales tax hike, he lost to Toni Preckwinkle in

the 2010 Democratic primary.

"I think we're witnessing something completely unprecedented in Cook County," Morrison said. "Even the Todd Stroger sales tax wasn't this unpopular."

For five years, Preckwinkle seemed to champion austerity. She trimmed the county's budget and held the line on tax increases. Then in 2015, she persuaded the county board to restore the sales tax hike that cost Stroger the election.

I think Preckwinkle hoped many voters with short memories would forget about the sales tax hike by the time she had to run again in 2018. But the soda tax is fresh in everyone's minds. I've talked with several Southland residents who are really upset about the tax.

"There's absolute outrage," Morrison said. He represents the county's largest district, he said. Many mayors of the 32 communities in his district have told him sales are down dramatically at grocery stores, restaurants, convenience stores, gas stations and other businesses in their towns.

Many shoppers are refusing to pay the soda tax. People are shopping in Will County, in Indiana, or in other collar counties. They're buying all their groceries elsewhere, not just sweetened beverages. Many store owners and managers say their beverage sales are down 35 percent or more in the month since the tax took effect.

Maybe some commissioners aren't worried about losing their seats over the soda tax. Some incumbents are likely confident they've got the backing of their party and the financial and ground support that goes with it.

But I believe people are really fired up about the

soda tax and ready to channel their anger into political action. I would not want to be a Cook County commissioner who voted in favor of the tax and have to face the wrath of voters next year.

Recent polls say voters are far less likely to re-elect commissioners who supported the soda tax. The polls were conducted Aug. 30 by We Ask America, which is backed by such tax opponents as the Illinois Manufacturers Association and the Illinois Retail Merchants Association.

Preckwinkle had hoped the soda tax would raise \$225 million annually in new revenue for the county's nearly \$5 billion budget. She's said the tax is about reducing soda consumption, which will produce health benefits.

Preckwinkle has said the tax is needed to offset expenses the county's health system incurs related to treating sugar consumption-related illnesses. Spokesman Frank Shuftan told me in an email Sept. 6 that opponents are offering "no realistic alternatives" to fulfilling the county's revenue needs.

Morrison and other commissioners believe the county could find fat to trim from the budget instead of raising taxes.

Commissioner Richard Boykin, D-1st, of Oak Park, who reportedly is considering a run against Preckwinkle, said the county could cut costs by eliminating 1,500 vacant positions, instituting a hiring freeze and reducing other areas of wasteful spending.

Morrison refused to say if he knows of any of the eight commissioners who initially supported the soda tax have flipped their votes. But he said he was "cautiously optimistic" his repeal measure would succeed.

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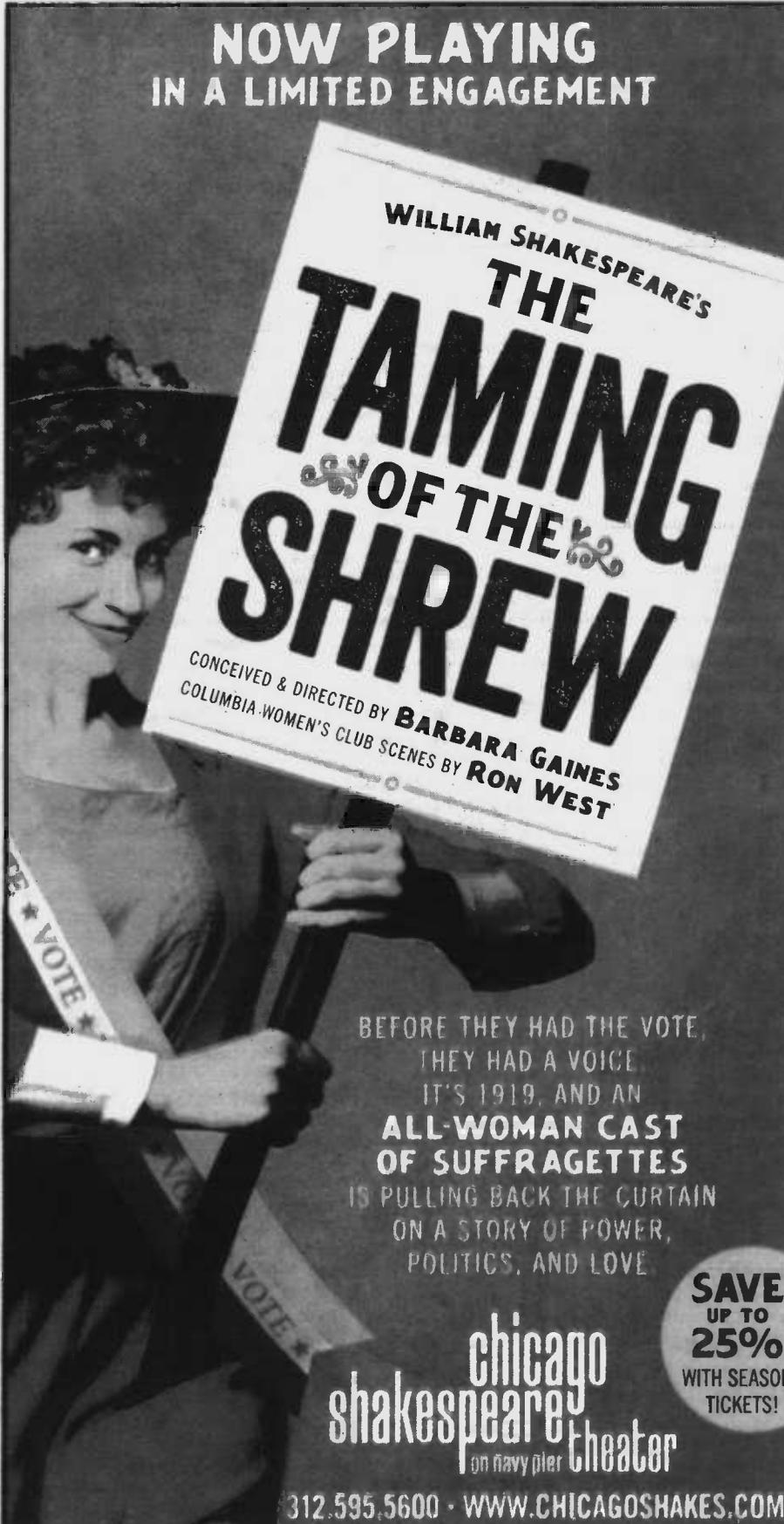
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Jam with the Jack O'Lanterns

Pumpkin farms ready to welcome visitors for fall

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN
AND PHIL POTEempa
Pioneer Press

At the very top of everyone's fall to-do list is "visit a pumpkin farm." And these days, there is a lot more to do on a pumpkin farm than just pick a pumpkin. Most have corn mazes, hayrides, petting zoos and kiddie rides and attractions.

Here's a roundup of some of the big area pumpkin farms. Check the website for their rules on rainouts, strollers, wagons, pets and daily deals.

Aurora

Abbey Farms of Marmion Abbey, 850 Butterfield Road, Aurora. 630-966-7775; www.abbeyfarms.org

■ Open to Oct. 29. Farm hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and Sunday, and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets: \$10.99 weekdays, \$14.99 weekends and Columbus Day; \$6.99 seniors and military; children 3 and under free. \$7.99 night maze. \$19.99 for beer tent.

■ The farm boasts a corn maze and an 8-acre you-pick pumpkin patch.

Channahon

Dollinger Family Farm, 7420 E. Hansel Road, Channahon. 815-467-4698; www.dollingerfarms.com

■ Open to Oct. 30. Hours are 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily. Free admission, activities cost extra. Ticket bundle is \$12 for a train ride, corn maze and tractor ride.

■ There's a corn maze, hayride, pumpkin patch and farm playground.

Geneva

Windy Acres Farmstand, 37W446 Fabyan Parkway, Geneva. 630-232-6429; www.windyacresfarmstand.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Tickets: \$7 for adults, \$13 for kids, \$5 for seniors.

■ New this year are a kiddie train, educational barn and mini golf.



GARY MIDDENDORF/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

Bengtson's Pumpkin Farm is now open for its annual fall festival in Homer Glen.

Hampshire

Goebbert's Pumpkin Farm, 42W813 Reinking Road, Hampshire. 847-464-5952; www.pumpkinfarms.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily; 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Oct. 31. Tickets: \$12 weekdays and \$15 weekends and Columbus Day; \$9 seniors. Some activities cost extra.

Hobart, Ind.

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

■ Open to Nov. 1. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. The property offers both you-pick and pre-picked pumpkins and apples, train rides, a corn maze, hayrides and a petting zoo. Tickets: \$1-\$10.

Homer Glen

Bengtson's Pumpkin Farm, 13341 W. 151st St., Homer Glen. 708-301-3276; www.pumpkinfarm.com

■ Open to Oct. 30. Hours vary throughout the season; check the website. Tickets: \$9.99-\$18.99.

■ Bengtson's shares its largest expansion in its 37-year history.

Lincolnshire

Didier Farms Pumpkinfest, 16678 W. Ap-takistic Road, Lincolnshire. 847-634-3291; www.didierfarms.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Tickets: \$1 each; activities cost varying numbers of tickets.

■ New this year is a mobile escape room and Silly String Asylum. Weekends only.

Lowell, Ind.

Kregel's Pumpkin Patch, 7705 W. 159th Ave. 219-690-1503; www.kregelspumpkinpatch.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The farm features you-pick pumpkins, two corn mazes, pony rides, a barrel train ride, a pumpkin slingshot and pedal cars. Admission is \$7 for children and \$5 for adults; some activities cost extra.

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

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays-Sundays. The four-acre corn maze is in the likeness of Curious George. A special "flashlight maze" is offered from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14. Activities include a

petting zoo, pony rides, a gem-mining village and children's amusement rides. A hayride transports guests to the pumpkin patch. Food and drinks are sold at the farm. Free admission; some activities cost extra.

Maple Park

Kuipers Family Farm, 1N318 Watson Road, Maple Park. 815-827-5200; www.kuipersfamilyfarm.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets: \$10.99 Monday-Wednesday, \$12.99 Thursday-Friday, \$14.99 weekends and Columbus Day; \$6.99 seniors and military with ID. Some activities cost extra.

■ Pumpkins are for sale pre-picked or for you-pick in the pumpkin patch. Activities include a corn maze, train rides, hay wagon rides and haunted forest.

McHenry

Harms Farm Garden Center, 4727 W. Crystal Lake Road, McHenry. 815-385-5385; www.harmsfarmandgarden.com

■ Open Oct. 1-31. Hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends. Tickets: \$2 or \$12 per wristband. Activities include a pumpkin train, corn maze and haunted walk.

Minooka

Heap's Giant Pumpkin Farm, 4853 Route 52, Minooka. 815-651-7288; www.heapsgiantpumpkinfarm.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. daily. Tickets: Free admission, activities extra. Weekend moonlight special \$20 for haunted corn maze, flashlight maze and moonlight hayride. Activities include a corn maze, pumpkin patch and new Milo's Castle playground.

South Barrington

Goebbert's Farm and Garden Center, 40 W. Higgins Road, South Barrington. 847-428-6727; www.goebbertsgardencenters.com

■ Open to Oct. 31. Hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 31. Tickets: \$12 weekdays and \$15 weekends and Columbus Day; some activities cost extra. Activities include a haunted house, children's games and giraffe barn.

Woodstock

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

■ Open to Oct. 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Columbus Day. ■ Activities include a 10-acre maze, a petting zoo, giant swings, mini zip line, pumpkin bowling, pedal karts, tube slide, wagon rides and a you-pick pumpkin patch.

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MUSIC

La Grange bassist Bob Lizik talks steady gig in Brian Wilson's band

BY BRUCE INGRAM
Pioneer Press

By the time the Beach Boys released "Pet Sounds" in 1966, young Bob Lizik had more or less put the Boys behind him and moved on, musically. He remembers liking the hits, but considering the rest of the album "a little quirky."

Make no mistake however. Veteran Chicago bass player Lizik, 67, who's been playing in Brian Wilson's backup band for many years, is no longer ambivalent about "Pet Sounds." In fact, he loves it, particularly after touring the world playing the album for nearly two years to celebrate the LP's 50th anniversary — a tour that brings Wilson and band to the Rosemont Theatre on Oct. 6. We asked Lizik about his career and touring with Brian Wilson.

Q: You have recording credits going back to 1975. It's pretty remarkable.

A: Yeah, I played with a singer-songwriter by the name of Tim Moore. He wrote "Rock 'N' Roll Love Letter" for the Bay City Rollers among other songs. It was a time when labels would allow a singer-songwriter to just record demos and he'd make money if a band recorded it.

Q: Your credits with Brian Wilson go back to his "Imagination" album in 1998. How did you connect with him?

A: I used to do some work for Joe Thomas, who was his producer at the time. That was when Joe was producing "Imagination" and he needed a bass player for two or three tracks. Then I got the chance to go on tour with Brian for a week. I wasn't sure if I wanted to, but my wife said, 'Go ahead and do it; it'll be fun.' Then that week turned into another



JEFF MCEVOY PHOTO

After a long career as a sideman and touring musician, La Grange resident and bass player Bob Lizik has toured the world for 20 years as part of original Beach Boys member Brian Wilson's band.

Brian Wilson presents 'Pet Sounds'

When: 8 p.m. Oct. 6

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www.rosemont.com/theatre

week and eventually it was, 'Hey, do you want to go to Japan?' (Laughs.)

Q: What kind of relationship would you say you have with Brian — personally and musically?

A: I think it's a great relationship. He honestly cares about everybody in the band. He's said great things to me when he noticed something about my playing, etc. That said, we don't hang out. Brian kind of keeps to himself. Early on, he'd come out after a gig and we'd order some food and talk, but not as much now. He liked to go for

walks every day and some of us would go on walks with him. Then he started to have back problems, so he couldn't do that anymore. Now he mostly stays in his room, and then sits in a chair at the side of the stage before he goes on. We still talk though and the relationship is good. Especially about the music. He has a great musical memory. If we're starting to work on a new song — a new old song — to add to the repertoire, he'll just come in and sit down at the piano and start playing it.

Q: Is it satisfying musically to play with him?

A: Oh yeah. It's always nice that every time you start to play a song you get a good response from the audience — because it's a hit. He's got a list of hits a mile long. I mean, songs like "California Girls" and "Wouldn't it be Nice" and "God Only Knows." It's moving to be able to play those songs, especially when you're playing them with the person who wrote them.

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ART

Women use anger as art at Koehnline Museum of Art

BY MELISSA WASSERMAN
Pioneer Press

Women's anger is on display at the Koehnline Museum of Art's upcoming exhibit "Women and Anger: Resistance, Power, and Inspiration," running Sept. 28–Oct. 20.

The Koehnline Museum of Art, located on Oakton Community College's Des Plaines campus, has an annual collaboration with the college's Women's and Gender Studies program. Every year the topic varies with the common thread of showcasing women artists and providing an educational experience.

"What we want is to display not only the finest work possible but also work that would be relevant for our students and work that would help the students understand the arts better," Exhibit Curator Judy Langston said.

A public reception for the show takes place Sept. 28 where people can meet some of the artists.

This year's exhibit "Women and Anger: Resistance, Power, and Inspiration," features 83 works by women artists from the United States and around the world. The pieces include performance, video, painting, drawing, sculpture and mixed media.

"We were hoping for a varied show, one that dealt with not just the political arena, but also with historical references and personal reflections," Langston said. "We were very gratified to see representations of anger had many, many, many faces and they're represented very well in our show."

Langston described the exhibit's theme as being broad enough so that women could make art about anything that might make them angry.

"I like that it allows women to speak our minds as we wish, without judgement without being told what we may or may not do, without having to show ourselves in a particular way like being quiet or any of those things, we can just speak our mind through our art medium," Langston said.

Kathleen Carot, coordinator of Women's and Gender Studies at Oakton Community College, said the submissions were limited to the Chicago area in earlier shows, but over the years, the show has expanded nationally with some international submissions. One of the goals, from the Women's and Gender Studies perspective, Carot said, is to provide opportunities for professional women artists. There is also a vision to provide students with the chance to connect with



KOEHNLINE MUSEUM OF ART

"The Shattering Scream" by Vicki Lynn Rae

Women and Anger: Resistance, Power, and Inspiration

When: Sept. 28–Oct. 20; public reception 5–8 p.m. Sept. 28

Where: Koehnline Museum of Art at Oakton Community College–Des Plaines Campus, 1600 E. Golf Road

Information: www.oakton.edu/about/thearts/museum

professional women artists and also have a theme that supports what students are learning in classes.

"Statistics vary a little bit, but we know (in the) U.S. census women are 51 or 52 percent of people who identify as professional artists, but yet 23–25 percent of the works in galleries and museums are by women," said Carot. "So, they're still very underrepresented and it's harder for them to get their stuff shown. Partly, the goal is to provide opportunities for them, but the other goal is we always pick a theme that would be of interest to the artists, but that also somehow reflects trends in the women's and gender studies discipline or what's going on with women in the U.S. and in the world."

This year, Carot said, it struck the steering committee, which selected the exhibit theme, that women are angry right now.

"Many women are angry and you can either let that anger hurt you and kind of rot your insides or you could put it to use," Carot said.

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Lelgh Wilson, pictured, left a comfortable job and steady salary to take a six-month, 10,000-mile solo trip, first hiking through Switzerland, followed by a road trip out west to ponder her future.

JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Confronting a midlife crisis

For whatever reason, many come to point where they want to make changes Page 13

SUBURBAN COOKS

Reaping benefits of hydroponic gardening

Naperville man builds systems for vegetables

By Judy Buchenot

Naperville Sun

"I started looking into hydroponics by accident," said Naperville resident Tom Haworth, who is a programmer for an area company. "I was looking at designs for home automation because I wanted to set that up in our house, but then I saw this hydroponic system another guy had set up."

As someone who is intrigued by technology in all forms, Haworth decided that hydroponic gardening was something he needed to try. "I went looking for supplies and found that many home brewing supply stores also carried hydroponic supplies because they share some of the same things," he said.

Haworth found hydroponics to be intriguing. Hydroponics is a system where plants are grown in nutrient rich water that is highly oxygenated, he said. No soil is needed. The plants are held up by clay pebbles that can be reused and roots of the plant are constantly bathed in the nutrient-rich water. No pesticides are needed and since the system is closed, there is no release of nutrition pollution into the environment. Less water is used in a hydroponic system than with traditional gardening because the water is reused.

Haworth began building hydroponic systems in 2004. His first design used two-liter soda pop bottles cut in half to hold plants in holes cut into a length of PVC pipe.

"It was an ebb and flow system," he said, referring to a setup where the nutrient solution is stored in the reservoir and is pumped into the pipe to reach plant roots. The pump is controlled by a timer to turn on several times a day to keep the roots hydrated. When the pump turns off, any leftover water flows back down into the reservoir to be used again.

The good news is that his plants grew quickly and he didn't have to worry about insects that are usually present in the soil. The bad news is that a family of raccoons found his plants to be inviting and tore up several. Undaunted, he raised the system up on legs to make it less accessible to wildlife.

Each year, Haworth has tried new techniques and tweaked his designs. He ran into some challenges, like the time the fast-developing roots clogged the pipe so that water couldn't get through. He also found that if the concentration of nutrients was too high, tomatoes would grow faster than the skin and split. And although



JUDY BUCHENOT/NAPERVILLE SUN

The tomatoes that grow in Tom Haworth's hydroponic garden are brilliant red all of the way through.

ground insects were not an issue, his squash still got attacked by beetles.

On the positive side, he has been impressed with the yield, quality and speed of his hydroponic crops. "These tomatoes are very good. They are red all of the way through — no hard white sections," he said, holding one of the brilliant red tomatoes.

One year Haworth bought a commercially made tower aeroponic system. He still uses the tower, which allows him to grow 20 different plants right next to each other in a circle that is less than three feet in diameter. Instead of the water flowing by the plants, nutrient-rich water is sprayed on the roots at intervals throughout the day.

"I can literally put a seed in one of these

cups and in 30 days have a tomato," Haworth said. "I usually start with small plants in the tower but within six weeks, I can't see the tower because they have grown so large."

Over the years, Haworth has grown tomatoes, cucumbers, rhubarb, squash and zucchini in water. One year he fashioned a square tower for cucumbers that allowed the plants to grow upward. He had a total of 12 plants growing in about a three-foot-wide space.

Haworth and his wife Linda enjoy that availability of quality produce growing right outside their back door. "The next thing I would like to try is a system that has a floating raft," said Haworth, who has a journal with photos and information

Easy Quiche For Two

- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons half and half
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped zucchini
- 1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 teaspoon chopped red onion

1. Beat eggs and half and half until blended. Add salt, pepper, cheese, zucchini, peppers and onion. Stir. Spray muffin tin with nonstick spray. Divide mixture into two or more muffin cups.

2. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Let stand a few minutes and pop out of cup and enjoy.

Zucchini Bread

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, soda and cinnamon. Set aside.

2. In a large mixing bowl, mix eggs, applesauce, sugar and vanilla until blended. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Gently fold in zucchini and walnuts until evenly distributed. Grease and flour two 8-by-4 inch loaf pans. Divide batter evenly between the two pans.

3. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-60 minutes. Bread is done when toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 20 minutes. Remove from pan and allow to cool completely. Can be wrapped and frozen for later use.

chronicling each year's designs. "And maybe a greenhouse so it could be year-round."

The vegetables are delicious eaten fresh from the garden, and Haworth and his wife also do some cooking with their produce. One of their favorites is an easy quiche for two that utilizes fresh vegetables. When the zucchini start ripening, the zucchini bread is a delicious way to use them up.

They share both recipes for others to try.

Judy Buchenot is a freelance reporter.

Slow cooker chicken tacos an easy back-to-school fix



MELISSA ELSMO
Out of Mel's Kitchen

I don't know about the rest of you, but the start of school makes me feel like I'm caught in a pinball machine. I'm sure most of you can relate. Feeling pulled in multiple directions is commonplace for adults on most days, but something about saying goodbye to the lazy days of summer make an autumn schedule seem all the more intimidating.

Busy school mornings give way to long work days and in a flash your day dissolves into carpooling to soccer games and ballet classes. And just when you finally make it home it's time for the kids to break out the text books and get busy on their homework. Somewhere in the middle of all this nuttiness someone is supposed to step up and cook a nutritious and delicious dinner. Phew!

On some days it feels impossible to find the time to prep a meal even if you've managed to find the time to go to the grocery store. Thankfully a little forward thinking can make surviving the back-to-school shuffle a wee bit easier. A batch of my chicken tacos comes together in a snap if you take a moment to do a little prep the night before and put your slow cooker to good use in the morning.

These family-friendly tacos feature shredded chicken and assorted peppers. Mixing up a quick sauce containing tomatoes, smokey chilies and an array of spices takes all but a few moments and it can be refrigerated overnight. While you're at it, get the peppers and onions ready to go and toss them in the fridge until morning.

Marry the sweet and spicy sauce, colorful veggies and some chicken breasts in a slow cooker when you wake up and confidently walk out the door. Allow the mixture to simmer the day away and you'll come home to delightful smells. Toss in some black beans and corn before shredding the chicken and serving up these simple tacos. My survival chicken tacos are the perfect way to take control of a busy day.



MELISSA ELSMO/PIONEER PRESS

Slow cooker chicken tacos with peppers and black beans is a filling, and freezable, recipe for an easy weeknight meal.

Survival Chicken Tacos

This makes a generous amount of taco filling, but it freezes beautifully! Make a bunch and freeze it in smaller containers for another easy dinner later on.

FOR THE SAUCE:

- 1 (14.5-ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 2-3 tablespoons crushed canned chipotle chilies
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cumin
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

FOR THE FILLING:

- 3 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts
- 1 Spanish onion, halved and sliced
- 2 red peppers, cut into strips
- 1 yellow pepper, cut into strips
- 1 orange pepper, cut into strips
- 1 (10-ounce) bag frozen roasted corn
- 1 (15-ounce) can black beans drained and rinsed

TO SERVE:

- Corn and/or flour tortillas (I used "street size" tortillas)
- Lime wedges
- Crumbled queso fresco cheese
- Snipped scallions
- Chopped cilantro
- Sour cream

1. Combine the tomatoes, chipotle chilies, garlic, sugar and spices in a small bowl and mix well. Spray the inside of your 6-8 quart slow cooker with non-stick spray. Pour 1/2 the sauce into the crock pot and top with the chicken breasts.

2. Toss the sliced onions and peppers on top of the chicken and pour the remaining sauce over the veggies. Cover and cook on low for 6-7 hours. Add the roasted corn and black beans to the pot. Continue cooking for 1 hour.

3. Remove the chicken from the crock pot and shred it with 2 forks. Remove the tomatoes, corn and beans from the pot using a slotted spoon and mix it with the shredded chicken. Serve the chicken and peppers on warmed tortillas with a generous squeeze of lime. Garnish the tacos with crumbled cheese, scallions, cilantro and sour cream if desired.

MY PET WORLD

Don't believe it; dogs can get fleas at a kennel

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency

Q: We boarded our 115-pound white German shepherd for 10 days. A few hours after picking him up from the kennel, we discovered he had fleas. The kennel owner said the flea life cycle was 14 days and therefore, my dog could not have gotten fleas during his stay. She said that the fleas couldn't have jumped from another dog or from the surroundings to infest mine in only 10 days. I'm finding online that fleas can hatch in as little as 2 days in hot humid conditions, which we have. Would you please educate us on how fleas spread, their danger and life cycle?

By the way, my dog had a flea preventative applied about two weeks before his kennel stay. Needless to say, I won't be boarding my dog there again and not because of my dog getting fleas, but because of the lack of responsibility the kennel owner took. — Sharon M., Naperville, IL

A: Fleas don't generally leave a safe, secure host once they find one, but to say that your dog can't get fleas during a 10-day period in a dog kennel is simply not true.

Dogs can get fleas from going practically anywhere — the kennel, the groomer, or just playing outside. Fleas can jump almost four feet to find a suitable host for their first blood meal. They may even enter your house by hitching a ride on your clothing or socks.

Having said that, it may not have been a flea but flea eggs that caused the problem here. Flea eggs can drop off the host and get into bedding, carpets or cracks and crevices — warm and humid places — where they can advance through their four-stage life cycle: egg, larval, pupa (co-



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Dogs should be kept on a preventative that kills adult fleas, eggs and larvae.

coon) and adult flea. It can take two weeks to several months to complete the cycle, depending on environmental conditions. That's because a flea can stay in the pupa stage until a proper host comes along, which is why you can move into a house with no fleas, and your dog may suddenly be infested with fleas a week later.

Fleas can cause a range of health issues, including dermatitis, tapeworms and anemia. I am not sure why your flea product didn't work better because a high-quality flea and tick preventative should last four weeks.

No kennel can guarantee there won't be

fleas, but all kennels should make sure pets are on flea preventatives or are treated for fleas before boarding them. Ask a future dog kennel what their protocols are for preventing and managing fleas in their facilities, and always keep your dog on a preventative that kills adult fleas, eggs and larvae.

Q: My miniature poodle was a rescue. I was recently put in assisted living, so my daughter agreed to take my dog. The problem is, he has a bad habit of jumping and nipping people, mostly men, in the behind of ankle. I have not been able

to break him of that habit. Could you help? It only happens when the other person walks away. — Connie A., Inver Grove Heights, MN

A: Small dogs and puppies bite ankles for various reasons. Sometimes because it's fun to do; sometimes because they are afraid and it's easier to attack a threat when it's moving away.

The trick to reducing a bad behavior is to introduce a new behavior in its place. So, tell your daughter to pull out the leash and a clicker and begin training your dog. Have her teach your dog to make eye contact with her first. This involves saying the dog's name and when he looks at her, clicking and giving the dog a treat. Once he has that down, she needs to just stand there and every time the dog makes eye contact with her, she should click and give a treat. This training will build a bond between the two of them and ensure he looks to her for instructions.

Next, have her reinforce his "sit" and "stay" commands, so she can use these commands when someone gets up and walks away. If he listens, reward him with a treat — or a toy if he is toy motivated. A toy can serve as both reward and a distraction.

If he doesn't listen and still chases after feet, tell her to continue training, but put him on a leash when people are present until he learns to listen off-leash.

Retraining him will take time, but it's well worth the effort to change his bad habit.

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Question on annuity results in useful info

Dear Help Squad,

As power of attorney, I am trying to recover surrender charges for a \$250,000 annuity my now 77-year-old mother, who has Alzheimer's, contracted in 2013 with a life insurance company. The company is withholding \$13,000 in surrender fees. In 2013, my mother revised two of her assets, investing them in annuities with an eight-year surrender charge penalty. We were able to get the surrender charges waived on the smaller annuity but not on the \$250,000 annuity.

In May my mother's husband and caretaker passed away. My mother has since been moved into a long-term care facility. She could use the \$13,000, as her money will eventually run out. We contacted the life insurance company and they indicated she did not select the flexible withdrawal rider. It seems unethical that a company would sell an annuity of a substantial dollar amount to a 73-year-old woman in questionable mental health that would include an eight-year surrender charge. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Lynn, LeMont

For annuities expertise, I first turned to Jim Budzyn, financial adviser at Capital Wealth Partners Inc. in Glenview.

Following a review of Lynn's documentation, Budzyn told me it didn't appear anything unethical or unlawful had occurred with regard to the surrender fee Lynn's mother had been charged. He noted that the \$250,000 had been moved from one annuity to another.

"The previous annuity had probably matured and was rolled over into a new one to maintain tax-deferred status. Otherwise, she would have had to pay taxes on the gain." He explained: "Depending on the previous annuity's initial investment amount, if she had cashed out, she could have been looking at tens of thousands of dollars in gains."

Budzyn added that annuities are actually ideally suited for people in their 60s and 70s. "Those are the primary buyers of annuities and the people who benefit most



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from such investments."

As for the flexible withdrawal rider, Budzyn explained this is an option that's available — for a price — for individuals desiring more liquidity. "In my practice, I lean toward zero-year or very short-term surrender charge annuities be-

cause you can't predict what is going to happen in the future."

Jim Ray, director and private wealth adviser at BMO Private Bank, provided me a quick primer on annuities. Below is an abbreviated summary of his thorough explanation.

An annuity is an insurance policy that is created when an individual purchases a stream of guaranteed periodic payments either to start immediately or on a future date.

Annuity contracts can be classified in many different ways: single premium — lump sum payment, flexible premium — series of payments, immediate income or deferred income. Additionally, returns can be

fixed — guaranteed minimum interest rate, indexed — variable rate based on how an investment-based index like the S&P performs, or variable — earnings related to the performance of specific investment funds.

Then, in the midst of becoming annuity savvy, I heard back from Lynn:

"Over the weekend we received a letter from the life insurance company that stated we were given the option to annuitize over a five-year period or take a lump sum withdrawal with surrender charges deducted. This was presented to my mother's then-POA. I was not aware of this and although not ideal, I guess at this point it would be difficult to argue that we are entitled the surrender fee. But maybe it's still worth a column to make seniors more aware of the financial decisions they must make in their later years?"

And an annuity overview column was born!

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Bodega? No need for reinvention

By John Warner

Chicago Tribune

As reported by *Fast Company*, two ex-Google employees have “invented” something called “Bodega.”

Chicagoans, and anyone else who has lived in a city, may be confused, thinking that the bodega (or deli or corner store) was invented long ago. In the mid-to-late 1990s, I remember pretty distinctly doing about 90 percent of my shopping at the bodega underneath the Irving Park Red Line “L” stop. You could buy a quart of milk, a six-pack of beer, fresh tamales and a Honey Bun for the next day’s breakfast in one stop.

(Let’s not spend too much time thinking about my dietary habits at the time.)

The bodega was fast, convenient, friendly (sometimes depending on the proprietor) and a neighborhood common place that brought everyone together, at least for short periods of time.

Bodega, as conceived by Paul McDonald and Ashwath Rajan, is a souped-up vending machine stocked with nonperishable convenience items and tethered to an app that will know what you removed from the box and automatically charge your credit card.

McDonald and Rajan’s goals are modest (not). In McDonald’s words, “Eventually, centralized shopping locations won’t be necessary, because there will be 100,000 Bodegas spread out, with one always 100 feet away from you.”

Sounds great (not).

When we only look at the world as a marketplace in which people exist to buy stuff, we get ideas like Bodega, but I’m going to lay down my marker and predict that this particular tech fantasy will go the way of the Juicero. You remember the Juicero, don’t you? The \$400 juice squeezer that wasn’t actually necessary to squeeze the juice out of their proprietary bags?

For now, I choose to believe community still matters, and the physical spaces of community seem particularly resilient, even in the face of tech-driven disruption. I’m thinking about Amazon, which is, by all possible metrics, a Goliath, looming over greater and greater portions of our lives, particularly now with its purchase of Whole Foods, but which has not actually put independent bookstores out of business.

In fact, while Amazon’s Whole Foods move is certainly tied to its forays into both home food delivery and brick-and-mortar retail, it is also a recognition that these physical spaces matter, even if they do not stock every item imaginable and lack the ease of one-button ordering.

The corner store is plenty convenient, and those boxes tethered to your cell phone won’t have fresh tamales or hot pastrami or even the occasional black-market Mason jar of bootleg alcohol. (Not actually recommended.)

What worries me more than the existence of Bodega is the unthinking enthusi-

asm of tech investors and entrepreneurs for these sorts of ideas. Bodega seems divorced from the day-to-day lives of people who are not spawned from a Silicon Valley ethos.

Recently on Twitter, political writer Matthew Yglesias wrote, “If they didn’t already exist, public libraries would strike people as the most outlandish left-wing idea.”

Indeed. A place with access to books and other media, the internet, courses, information and trained expertise ... for free. And yet, at a book conference, I once heard someone say they couldn’t really see the need for libraries now that Amazon was around.

But the “frictionless” experience of Amazon or the ease of purchase that Bodega promises trades efficiency for community. Not understanding the need for libraries or bodegas or barbershops or bookstores assumes that our most desirable state is as a well-oiled consuming machine, rather than someone who gathers (literally) in a marketplace with others.

I like to think that as a society, for all our turbulence, we will reject Bodega, out of respect for the generations of moms and pops who run our neighborhood stores.

I hope I’m right.

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. “**I Was Told to Come Alone: My Journey Behind the Lines of Jihad**” by Souad Mekhennet
2. “**Lincoln in the Bardo**” by George Saunders
3. “**Dandelion Wine**” by Ray Bradbury
4. “**Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI**” by David Grann
5. “**Scores: How I Opened the Hottest Strip Club in New York City, Was Extorted Out of Millions by the Gambino Family, and Became One of the Most Successful Mafia Informants in FBI History**” by Michael D. Blutrich
— Michael D., Chicago

I’m not sure I could imagine two more divergent books than “*Dandelion Wine*” and “*Scores*,” but this is what’s great about reading: We all contain multitudes. I’m recommending Elliot Ackerman’s “*Green on Blue*,” a novel that goes deep on the human cost of the war on terror.

1. “**Only the Innocent**” by Rachel Abbott
2. “**Into the Water**” by Paula Hawkins
3. “**The Identicals**” by Elin Hilderbrand
4. “**The Duchess**” by Danielle Steele
5. “**The Girl Before**” by J.P. Delaney
— Misha G., Rockford

Love and mystery. How about a classic with both? “**The Magus**” by John Fowles.

1. “**Conclave**” by Robert Harris
2. “**The Miracle of Dunkirk: The True Story of Operation Dynamo**” by Walter Lord
3. “**Ragtime**” by E.L. Doctorow
4. “**The March**” by E. L. Doctorow
5. “**The Charm School**” by Nelson DeMille
— Gerard L., Bridgeview

This recommendation is just a bit slantwise from Gerard’s list, but I think it nudges the envelope a bit in a way he’ll find pleasing: “**The Mald’s Version**” by Daniel Woodrell.

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FLAKE NEWS: What we've seen and would like to see

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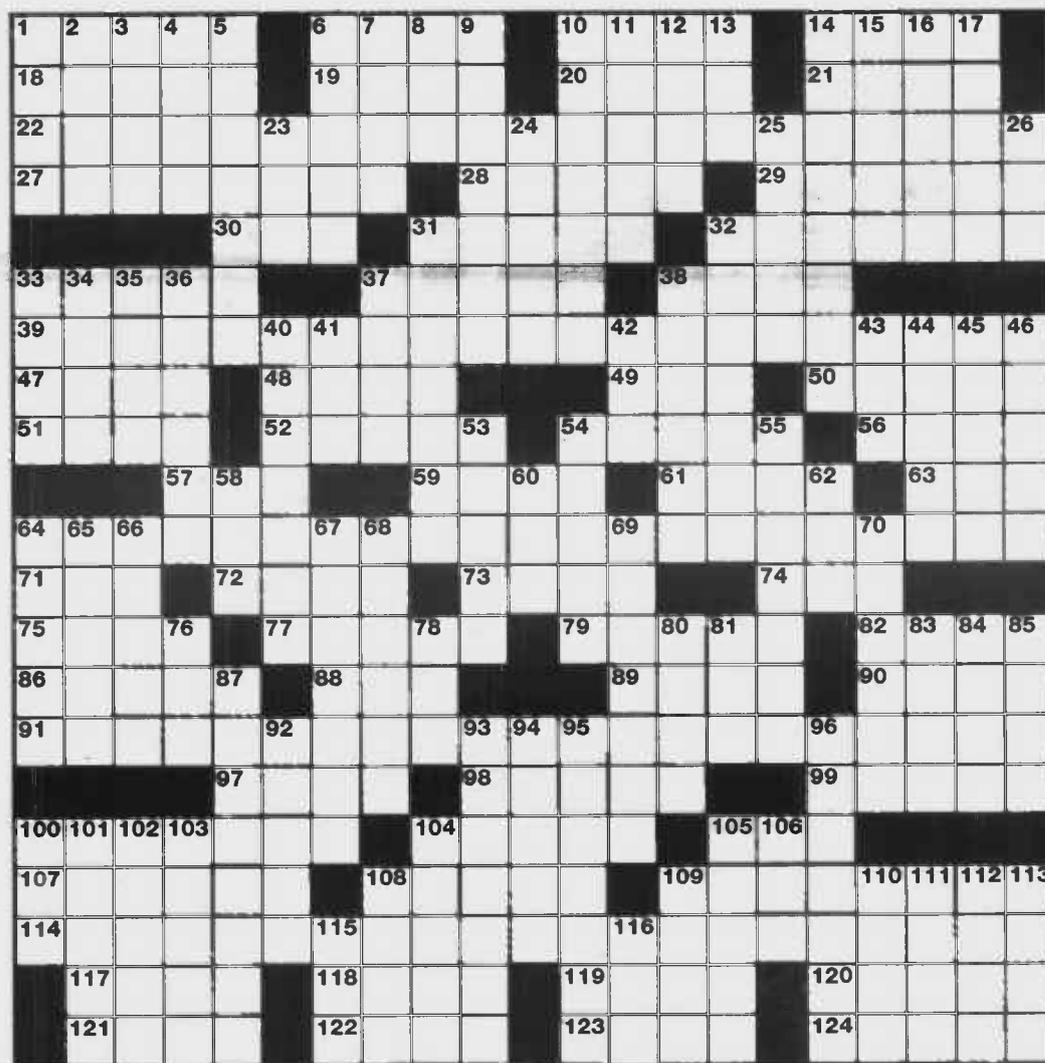
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6 False witness
10 School support grps.
14 Job opening
18 Reef material
19 Light brown
20 Tomato variety
21 Travel agent offering
22 Flake weather news
27 Here right now
28 Brawny bunch
29 Brought up
30 Royal flush card
31 Aleve alternative
32 Very unlucky
33 Ray of light
37 Gets nosy
38 "Venerable" English saint
39 Flake supermarket news
47 Far from certain
48 Acting before thinking
49 A third of *seis*
50 Gauged, with "up"
51 Online rating symbol
52 Take _ at (attempt)
54 Namely
56 Antlered deer
57 Not the usual thing
59 Nastase of tennis
61 Rowboat equipment
63 Holiday precursor
64 Flake medical news
71 French monarch
72 Draped dress
73 Angry outburst

- 74 Eggs: Lat.
75 " _ put it another way ..."
77 Markings on some ziti
79 Make into firewood
82 Prankster's expression
86 Four Holy Roman emperors
88 Wonder Woman portrayer Gadot
89 Sorbet flavor
90 Top-drawer
91 Flake art news
97 Feasts on
98 Of Thor, Odin, etc.
99 State-run game
100 Cleaver
104 Napping spots, perhaps
105 Flavor enhancer letters
107 Refer casually (to)
108 Screen legend Sophia
109 Threshold
114 Flake political news (Arizona, November 2012)
117 Refer to
118 One of some rolls of 50
119 Vote seekers
120 Poultry purchase
121 Thomas Hardy heroine
122 Hideout
123 Wheel rod
124 Gives access to

Down

- 1 Curtain raiser
2 Planted seeds
3 Bolster

- 4 Casual restaurant
5 Not in the dark about
6 Acknowledge
7 Revered one
8 Sound of a bark
9 Novelist Salman
10 Great potential
11 Gym handout
12 Solemn assent
13 Jazz instrument
14 Becomes harder to climb
15 From the neighborhood
16 Far out
17 Golf hazards
23 Lingo suffix
24 Emphatic refusal
25 Madrid museum
26 Tooth pro's deg.
31 Dictionary designation
32 American Revolution mercenary
33 Downhill gear
34 Great weight
35 _ Romeo (Italian auto)
36 Fishing gear
37 Furtive summons
38 Try to cool, perhaps
40 Little by little
41 What some grills run on
42 Ruckus
43 Family nickname
44 Montezuma subject
45 Permission to go
46 Narrowly defeated
53 Fuzzy images
54 Freezing temperatures



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- 55 Interstate patroller
58 Many profs.
60 S&L offering
62 Station wagon descendant
64 Get tired
65 Cardiology concern
66 Capone associate
67 Old Ironsides, e.g.
68 End-of-term rituals
69 Baffled
70 Japanese Winter Olympics city
76 Ending for ball
78 Half-rectangle shape
80 Dark red
81 Thurman of film
83 Underlying cause
84 Still competing
85 First-century despot
87 Stabilizes
92 Phoned documents
93 Properly presented
94 Free of charge
95 Family nickname
96 25 Down VIP
100 USAF officer
101 Choose at the polls
102 Role for Caine or Law
103 Boston-area university
104 "Likewise"
105 Telegraphy pioneer
106 Bit of telegraphy
108 *Star Wars* royalty
109 Dressable toy
110 Easy chore
111 Register-receipt roll
112 School on the Thames
113 Ranch enclosures
115 "Good" cholesterol
116 *The Simpsons* airer

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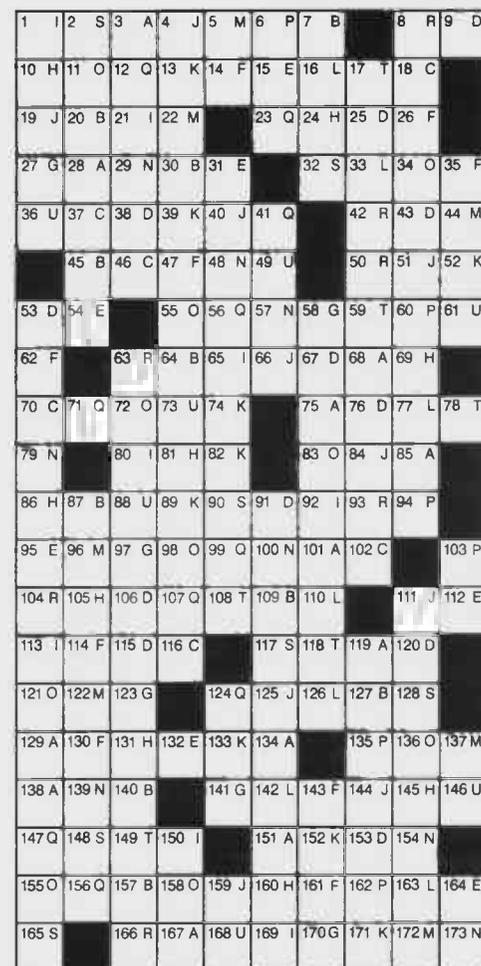
- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

Clues

Words

- A. Played 'the Beave' 129 85 119 68 134 151 167 75 28
101 138 3
- B. It's divided by the Great Dividing Range 45 64 30 87 109 127 7 20 157 140
- C. Payoff 46 70 18 116 37 102
- D. Football violation 76 120 91 38 153 67 115 43 106
53 9 25
- E. Seen on cornerstones 31 112 164 95 132 15 54
- F. Sanhedrin member mentioned in John 114 47 62 26 143 35 14 130 161
- G. User 97 123 141 170 58 27
- H. Daughter of Frexspar 24 160 10 69 81 86 105 131 145

- I. Roman road staple 1 65 21 113 169 150 80 92
- J. Stock dip metric: 3 wds. 51 111 19 66 125 40 84 4 144 159
- K. Public opinion: 2 wds. 52 74 82 171 152 89 13 133 39
- L. Daydreaming: 3 wds. 142 77 33 163 126 16 110
- M. Engine cover 122 137 5 44 96 22 172
- N. Crucial IBM CEO, 1993-2002 154 57 29 173 48 100 139 79
- O. Delectable delight: 2 wds. 158 121 155 83 136 34 98 55 72 11
- P. Loose 6 94 60 162 135 103
- Q. Ludicrousness 12 99 41 23 107 147 56 71 124 156
- R. Jeopardy's Johnny 63 8 50 166 93 104 42
- S. Outwitted 90 2 32 117 165 128 148
- T. Overstated: hyph. 59 78 108 17 118 149
- U. Snide laugh 88 73 61 36 168 49 146



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Precious Stuff

BY CHARLES PRESTON

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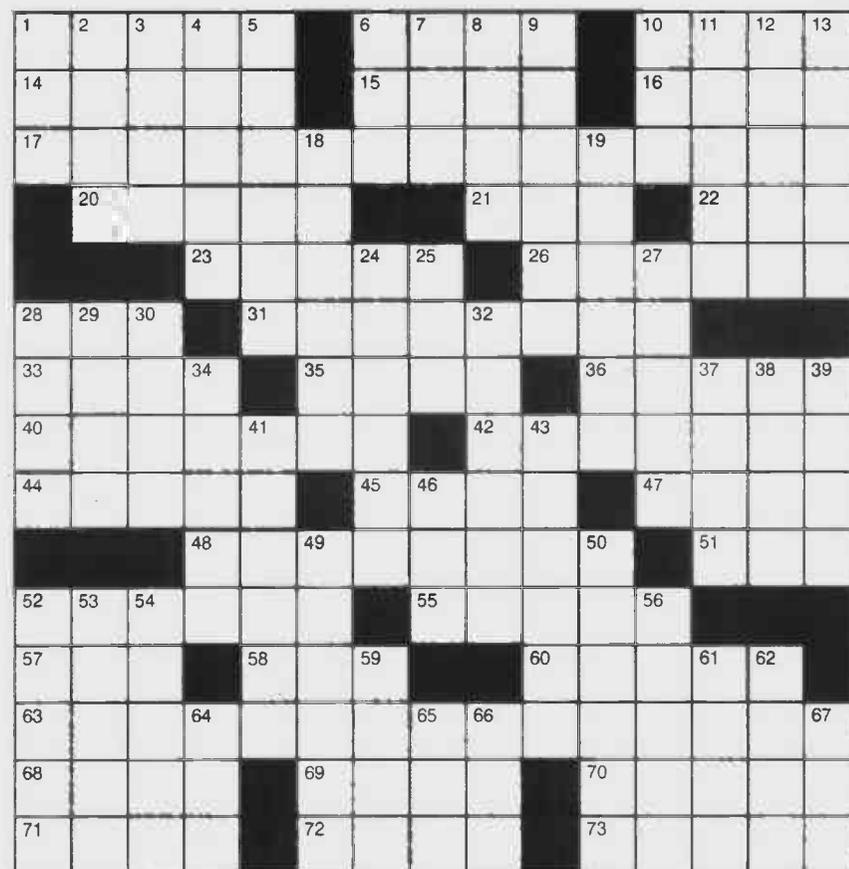
- 1 Strays
6 Rodeo equipment
10 Crooked
14 Love, in Italy
15 Yeti's hangout
16 Musical syllables
17 Noise-hater's remark
20 Hinder
21 What a patient needs: abbr.
22 Emulate Ananias
23 Alarm
26 Listen
28 Late impresario Hurok
31 Girls' names
33 Prune
35 Moon vehicles: abbr.
36 Seagoing
40 Without religion
42 ___ one's steps
44 Songstress Della
45 Tehran's country
47 Archaeological research location
48 Calumniate
51 Household god
52 Swollen membranes

- 55 Central American mammal
57 Corse or Martinique
58 Owned
60 Rich soil
63 Jean Harlow, *et al.*
68 Adjust, as in sewing
69 Medicinal herb
70 Seen in Hyde Park
71 Nerve network
72 Money receiver
73 Dickens' Bill

Down

- 1 Existed
2 In the thick of
3 Eurytus' daughter
4 Worries
5 New York lake
6 So, in Dundee
7 Between chi and omega
8 Island off Scotland
9 Kind of sleeve
10 Opposite of nothing
11 Kind of spoon
12 Liquid fat
13 Like a hothouse
18 "The ___ will fall"

- 19 Measurer of angles
24 Land a catch
25 Street name
27 Peter I and Ivan IV
28 Moil
29 Bay of Biscayne feeder
30 Being
32 Mideast country
34 Youngster's nickname
37 Ski area
38 Deeds
39 Ogle
41 Home of the Oracle
43 Sign up
46 Aves' relatives
49 Yoga positions
50 Does this to conquer
52 Pied one
53 Stewpots
54 Last but not ___
56 Man's name in Rouen
59 Lusterless
61 Where to find Pierre: abbr.
62 Dotted: her.
64 Letter
65 Byre complaint
66 Wager
67 Draft org.,



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Encapsulating

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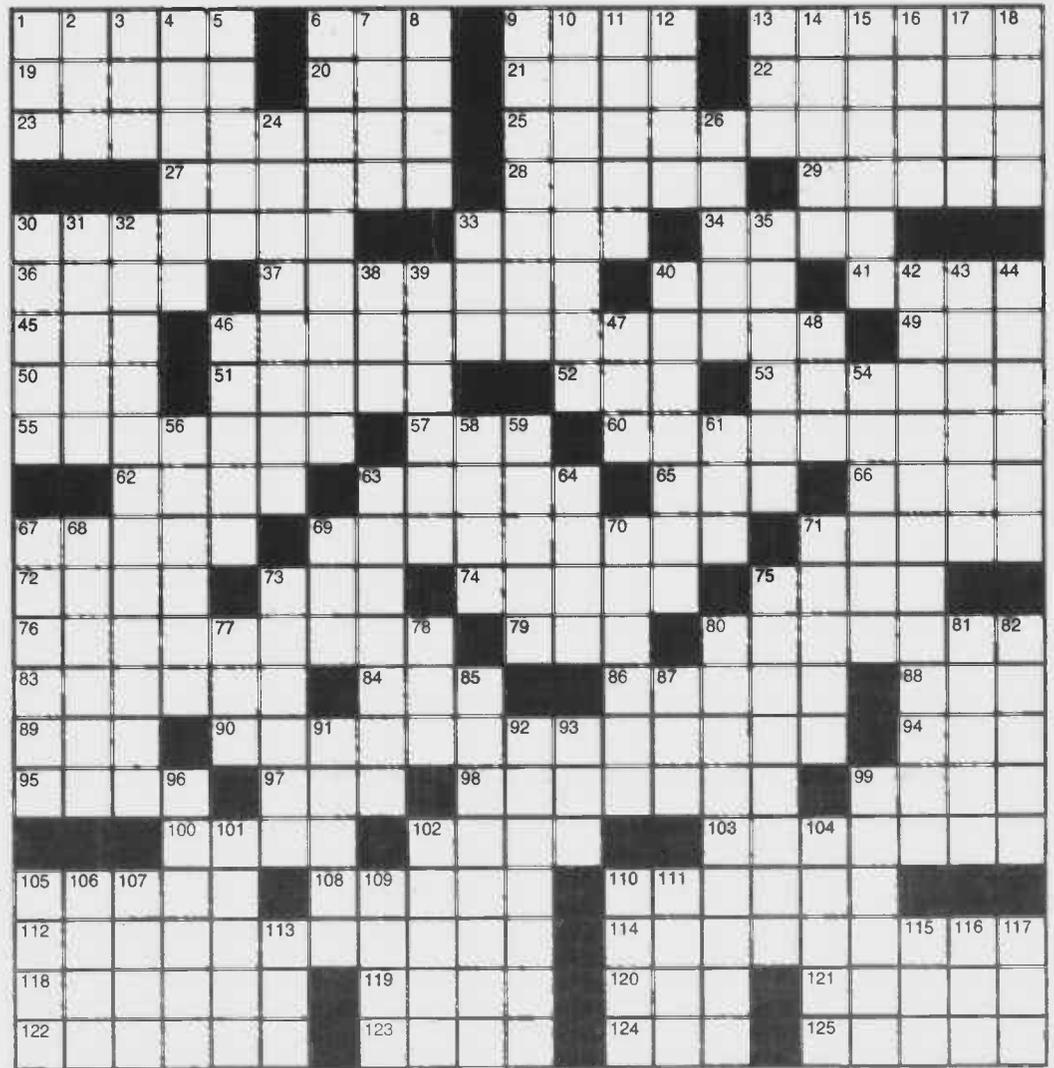
ACROSS

- 1 Parcel of land
- 6 Confused state
- 9 Chapter XXVIII of "Moby-Diok"
- 13 Creator of a quirky cartoon family
- 19 Island veranda
- 20 Old cereal box no.
- 21 — Alto
- 22 Vacation option
- 23 Designated meditation area?
- 25 Key to a discography including "Purple Rain"?
- 27 Writer known for his surprise endings
- 28 Old lemon
- 29 Pick
- 30 Longtime TV host Carol
- 33 Expansive
- 34 Lhasa —: small dog
- 36 Dots in l'océan
- 37 Lift
- 40 Exist
- 41 Library attention-getter
- 45 Purity meas.
- 46 Vacant look, e.g.?
- 49 Annual report VIP
- 50 Quaint "before"
- 51 High school phase for many
- 52 Testing site
- 53 Oral dozen
- 55 Got out of the stable, say
- 57 "Platoon" setting
- 60 Atlantic and Pacific, e.g.
- 62 Lincoln in-law
- 63 One who doesn't stay put
- 65 Bard's bedtime
- 66 — Reader
- 67 Southampton sword
- 69 Tirade from an underground worker?
- 71 Smartened (up)
- 72 Stopper
- 73 Water control project
- 74 Hound attraction
- 75 Spanish ayes
- 76 Fashionable sort?
- 79 Witch
- 80 In abundance
- 83 Emcee responsibilities
- 84 Opposite of pref.
- 86 Dominated
- 88 "That's surprising"
- 89 Loving murmur

- 90 Elegant knight's accoutrement?
- 94 Tap choice, for short
- 95 Lombardy Castle city
- 97 USO show audience
- 98 "Me too"
- 99 Tech news website
- 100 Browning, e.g.
- 102 Rocky areas?: Abbr.
- 103 Oversees
- 105 Unemotional
- 108 Farewell that's bid
- 110 One of two using matched weapons
- 112 New Englander from Lhasa?
- 114 Viper's bar order?
- 118 Storied restaurant
- 119 Suit to —
- 120 Fallen space station
- 121 Rink fakes
- 122 Hems in
- 123 Hires competitor
- 124 BART stop, e.g.
- 125 Rarely ordered food?

Down

- 1 Comfort during a tough time, for short
- 2 Bleachers sound
- 3 California's Santa — River
- 4 Camera choices
- 5 10% donation
- 6 Like the biggest stories
- 7 Smell
- 8 Reminiscent of venison
- 9 Soothe
- 10 Aggressive marketing
- 11 Posh party invitees
- 12 Doggy bag item
- 13 Expert
- 14 Hangs on a line
- 15 Longtime rubber company
- 16 Personal assistant
- 17 PC speed unit
- 18 Suggestive message
- 24 Took back
- 26 Shannon's county
- 30 Yamaha user
- 31 Extreme
- 32 What to click in response to an offensive tweet?
- 33 Fight (for)
- 35 Writers
- 38 ICU personnel
- 39 Infomercial urging
- 40 Completely surrounding
- 42 Insufficient medley?
- 43 Calm
- 44 Like green salads
- 46 Time for una siesta
- 47 Down
- 48 From A —
- 54 Title name that "Every little breeze seems to whisper," in a Chevalier song
- 56 One may be exposed by an expert
- 58 Iowa State city
- 59 Spring time
- 61 First got acquainted
- 63 Serious foe
- 64 De Matteo of "The Sopranos"
- 67 Do film editing work
- 68 Program with steps
- 69 Green eggs advocate
- 70 Namibia neighbor
- 71 Author who wrote "Life imitates Art far more than Art imitates Life"
- 73 Two pills, perhaps
- 75 Cereal brand since 1955
- 77 49-Acrosses lead them
- 78 More than trot
- 80 "Archie Bunker's Place" co-star
- 81 Plains dwelling
- 82 Dublin-born poet
- 85 Nailed, say
- 87 Sound file suffix
- 91 Business baron
- 92 Cold War protest sign slogan
- 93 They don't play the field: Abbr.
- 96 Each
- 99 Floor covering
- 101 Two trios and a duo
- 102 Mazda sports car
- 104 Requirements
- 105 Shot in the dark
- 106 Floor covering
- 107 Kimono holders
- 109 Twosome
- 110 Mil. awards
- 111 Quart, say
- 113 Pack animal
- 115 '50s White House nickname
- 116 1995 Tony honoree for Excellence in the Theatre: Abbr.
- 117 Sound of reproach



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Jumble

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

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RIFYAL
RUPYLE
CAFEED
THILGC



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Sudoku

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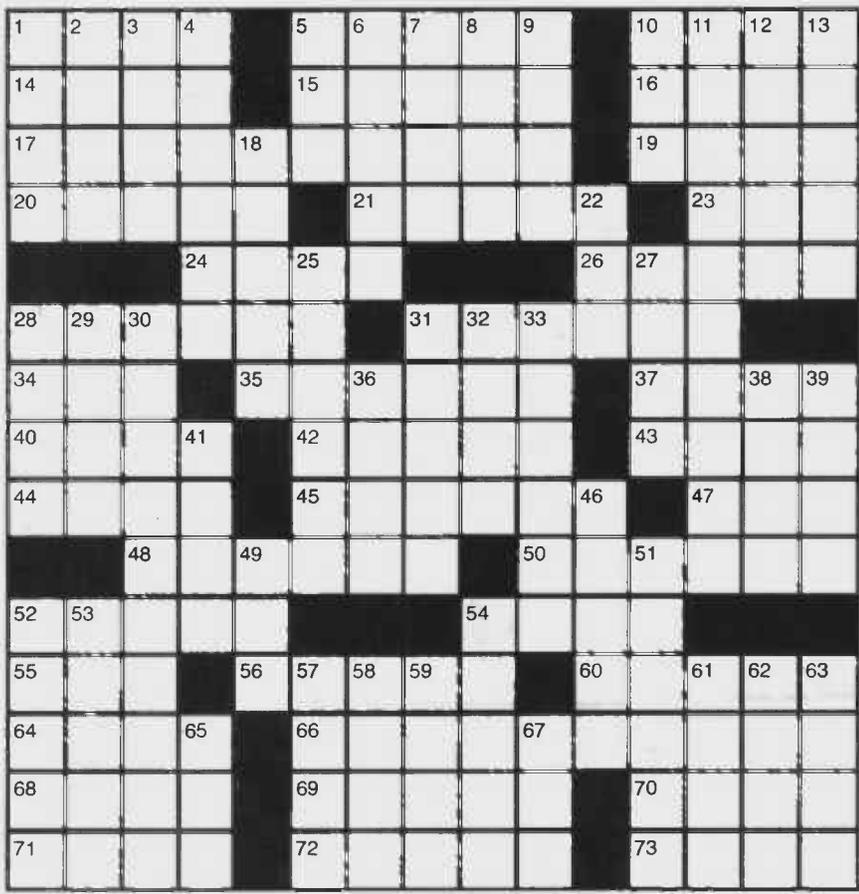
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Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ to; increases
 - 5 Third month
 - 10 ___ out; chooses not to participate
 - 14 Comedian Sahl
 - 15 Boise's state
 - 16 Faucet problem
 - 17 Nation once part of the U.S.S.R.
 - 19 Salami shop
 - 20 More modern
 - 21 Joined the crew
 - 23 Fast plane
 - 24 Haughtiness
 - 26 Make laugh
 - 28 Female graduate
 - 31 Disgraced
 - 34 Prefix for stop or profit
 - 35 Talented
 - 37 Uses a shovel
 - 40 Keep ___ on; watch closely
 - 42 Ferguson or Palin
 - 43 "Get lost!"
 - 44 In a __; instantly
 - 45 Very happy
 - 47 Samuel's teacher
 - 48 In a deafening way
 - 50 First grader's textbook
 - 52 Mini blind parts
 - 54 Stitched joining
 - 55 Element whose symbol is Sn
 - 56 Fess up
 - 60 Game often run by the state
 - 64 Fundamentals
 - 66 Caught again
 - 68 On the house
 - 69 Joint most often sprained
 - 70 Bedtime on a school night, perhaps
 - 71 Lose color
 - 72 Purchaser
 - 73 Preschoolers

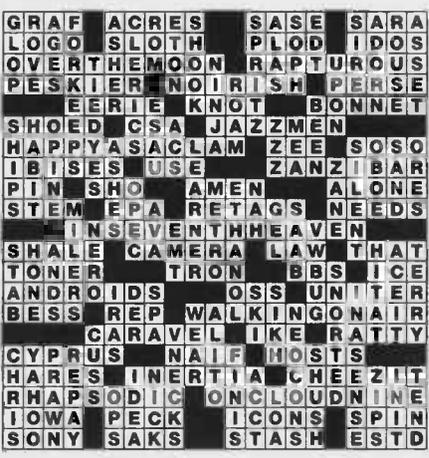
- Solutions**
- DOWN**
- 1 To __; unanimously
 - 2 Fall asleep
 - 3 TV's Carey
 - 4 Brook
 - 5 Actress Farrow
 - 6 "Bye, Juan!"
 - 7 Indian prince
 - 8 Blacken
 - 9 Make sharper
 - 10 Bizarre
 - 11 Biased
 - 12 Flooring pieces
 - 13 Petty ill will
 - 18 ___ up; mention
 - 22 Water barrier
 - 25 Elevated
 - 27 Prescriptions, for short
 - 28 Social insects
 - 29 Cash borrowed
 - 30 Rather cuckoo
 - 31 Alley cat, e.g.
 - 32 Warmth
 - 33 Cling; stick
 - 36 Autumn
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 - 39 Recipe verb
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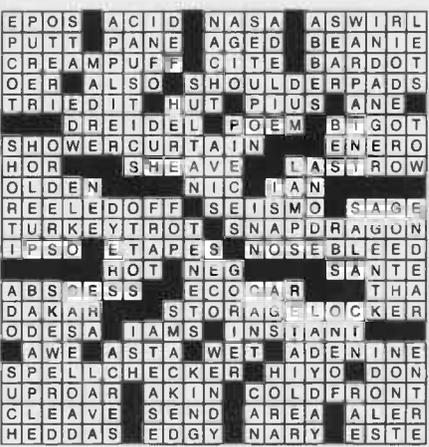
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Last week's Sudoku

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The difference between first weddings and second weddings

I have something to say to all the men and women out there who think it's impossible to meet someone and fall in love over the age of 50. You are mistaken! Happily ever after at an older age happens, and when it does, it is beautiful to see.



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

This past weekend, I went to the wedding of a couple that is in their late 50s. Both divorced, they met five years ago on Match.com and have been together ever since. Last year, they decided they wanted to make things legal so they got engaged and planned a wedding and reception for about 70 family members and friends.

Before their wedding, I had never been to a second wedding, so I wondered if it would be a lot different than a first wedding. Turns out, it was and it wasn't.

The elaborate decor of the room was indiscernible from the decor of a first wedding. It included a color theme of burgundy, black and white, bouquets of twigs and branches which filled the room, and a chuppah draped in white chiffon. On each guest table of 10 was a centerpiece of branches, matching colored jelly beans and Hershey's kisses with the bride's and groom's names on the bottom of each one.

The stunning bride wore a white lace form-fitting sheath dress and carried a bouquet of 24 roses. She walked down the aisle, which was lined with tall glass cylinders, each filled with water and topped with a floating candle. Guests enjoyed a four-course meal and a three-layer chocolate and red velvet cake with butter cream frosting.

It all sounds pretty similar to the wedding of a young couple getting married for the first time, doesn't it? But let me tell you, there were significant differences too.

Let's start with the bridesmaids. Versus 10-12 of her closest girlfriends — which if I remember correctly is the number of bridesmaids a young bride typically has in her wedding party — this bride asked two women to walk down the aisle before her: her daughter and her new husband's daughter. Seeing those girls brought happy tears to my eyes.

Then came the rabbi's blessing. "You're not just bringing two people into this marriage, you are bringing your children and your families too," she said to the couple. "You are making a home for everyone."

Another difference between first weddings and second weddings is the band. The guests, whose average age was much

older than guests of a first wedding, danced to the music of a two-man band that played songs by Elvis, Frankie Valli, the Beatles and Neil Diamond.

We did make a lot of toasts, and everyone seemed to be enjoying alcoholic beverages, which

is typical at any wedding. That said, there didn't appear to be anyone doing shots, much like many guests did at my 20-something niece's wedding two years ago.

The next morning, I called Bonnie Cortez to talk about the wedding. Cortez is a life-cycle celebrant who has officiated many wedding ceremonies over the past three years. I asked her what differences she has noticed between first and second weddings.

"There's a lot of hope in a first marriage, which is so lovely. It's puppy dog love and there is a romantic sense of what the couple thinks the marriage will be," Cortez said. "With a second marriage there is wisdom and the clarity of 'We know what this is, we celebrate what this is, and we decide again that this is something that is meaningful enough that we are willing to say yes again.'"

Cortez, who went through a divorce, said with a second marriage couple, she often sees assurance on their faces.

"It's like a calm confidence," she said. "You have a more defined sense of your values that are based on your experience, and hopefully you've chosen someone who reflects those values. It's a decision based on wisdom rather than guesswork."

Neither Cortez nor I want readers to have the impression that we don't believe first marriages last. They do! But clearly there are distinct characteristics when it comes to the vibe of a first wedding and a second wedding.

I can only speak from what I experienced last weekend, but if I had to describe how I felt, I would choose the word "inspired."

To see this bride and groom on the dance floor, embracing and trusting love and commitment for a second time, revealed to me how much life can change for the better, that hope should never be lost and that fairytale endings really are possible.

Congratulations Andrea and Dan!

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HEALTH

ASK THE DOCTORS

A range of medications, exercises can help with fibromyalgia

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: My daughter, who is in her 40s, has fibromyalgia. Is there any cure for this painful condition, or any natural remedies? I hate to see her suffer.

Dear Reader: The word "suffer" perfectly sums up fibromyalgia, and my heart goes out both to your daughter and to you, who can see the condition's terrible effect on her. A chronic pain disorder initially termed "fibrositis syndrome" in the mid-19th century, fibromyalgia has been an official diagnosis only since 1990. The condition causes widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue, as well as sleep problems and difficulties in concentration and with memory.

In the United States, 2 to 3 percent of the population suffers from fibromyalgia, with women affected twice as often as men. Blood tests can't detect fibromyalgia, so the diagnosis is based on a person's symptoms, including the tender points identified during a physical examination. That said, people with fibromyalgia have shown abnormal biochemical responses to painful stimuli, and those responses can help guide treatment.

The first step in treating fibromyalgia is to understand the illness and what triggers a flare of symptoms. Anxiety and depression are common with fibromyalgia, and the resulting emotional stress can create a cycle of worsening pain and even lower energy levels.

Let's take a look first at nonmedical interventions. Practicing good sleep hygiene is vital because poor sleep can worsen fibromyalgia pain and



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Fibromyalgia causes musculoskeletal pain and fatigue, as well as sleep problems and difficulties with memory.

fatigue and trigger the cycle mentioned above. Relaxation techniques and therapy can relieve anxiety and depression, while meditation training can ease pain. Further, reflexology and acupuncture have each shown benefits in small studies at easing a variety of symptoms.

Exercise is a crucial component of therapy. Multiple studies have shown that it decreases pain, increases flexibility and boosts energy. Note that if exercise is too vigorous or of high impact, it may cause a flare of symptoms. The key is to start slowly with low-impact exercise, such as walking, biking, swimming or water aerobics. As symptoms improve, patients can increase their level of exercise.

Although they don't cure the illness, various drugs and supplements can improve specific symptoms.

■ The antidepressants amitriptyline, duloxetine and milnacipran can be effective in several ways. Amitriptyline improves sleep but can lead to dry mouth, constipation and grogginess the following day. Duloxetine can help ease depression or generalized anxiety and has been shown to reduce pain as well.

■ The muscle relaxant

cyclobenzaprine can improve sleep and decrease fatigue. It also has been shown to reduce pain after four weeks of use, but not after eight weeks.

■ The anticonvulsants gabapentin and pregabalin can ease pain.

■ The synthetic cannabinoid Nabilone has shown some benefits in improving sleep but none against pain.

■ Vitamin D supplementation has shown some efficacy against subjective feelings of pain.

Because fibromyalgia is a chronic condition, opiates are not recommended due to the likelihood of tolerance or addiction.

Yet, even with all these treatment options, the best hope is that people can find help controlling, if not curing, their specific symptoms. Your daughter has one thing in her favor — the fact that you are there for her and taking her condition seriously.

Robert Ashley, M.D., 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.

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Strategies for avoiding blood clots on long flight

By Joe Graedon and
Teresa Graedon

King Features Syndicate

Q: My wife and I will be flying to Europe in a couple of weeks. We're concerned about the possibility of developing blood clots in our legs.

Air passengers are hardly allowed to walk around during the flight anymore. Is there anything we can do to reduce our risk?

A: There are a few things that will help. Make sure you wear compression hose for the flight. That can lower the risk of a clot. In addition, learn foot and leg exercises that can be done while seated, such as ankle circles, foot lifts and knee raises.

One other option is aspirin. For years, experts told us that aspirin was ineffective against blood clot formation in veins. A study in the European Journal of Internal Medicine (January 2014) contradicted that belief. Low-dose aspirin reduces the likelihood of clot formation in high-risk patients. Ask your physician if aspirin would be safe during your flight.

Q: You have written about people having a hard time stopping their antidepressants. More than a decade ago, I was having trouble getting one of my patients off Effexor. I wrote to the drug company for help, and the solution was ingenious. I have used it many times with patients trying to get off an SNRI-type antidepressant.

Fluoxetine (Prozac) has an extraordinarily long half-life. Prozac "covers" the receptors that are unsettled in the discontinuation syndrome.

I put the patient on the



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Aspirin reduces the likelihood of clot formation in high-risk patients.

lowest dose of the problem antidepressant that is comfortable: no discontinuation symptoms. I start 20 mg of Prozac. In two weeks, I lower the dose of the problematic antidepressant, keeping the patient on Prozac.

I continue to taper the problematic antidepressant down to zero, taking as long as is needed. When my patient is completely off the problem drug, I keep the Prozac 20 mg for two more weeks, taper it to 10 mg for two weeks and then stop it. The long half-life of the Prozac gives me an automatic long taper, and the patient has no withdrawal symptoms.

A: Thank you for providing this detailed account on how to avoid symptoms like "head in a blender" that many people experience when stopping their antidepressant.

Q: I wanted to quit smoking, so my doctor prescribed Chantix. The bad dreams and depression made me question whether life was worth living. I feared going out in public because I would sometimes fly into a rage for no obvious reason.

Even though I lost my urge to smoke, I wonder whether the side effects of the drug are worth it. I

am tapering off, but the anxiety, rage and depression are still scary.

A: The manufacturer of the stop-smoking drug varenicline (Chantix) warns that it may cause insomnia, abnormal dreams, depression, agitation, aggression, hostility and panic, as well as suicidal thoughts. This drug may not be appropriate for you.

Q: I am a 34-year-old woman with a 53-year-old husband. I love him so much, but he has erectile dysfunction, and in the past year his sex drive has dropped as well. We usually make love once a month, although I would prefer daily or at least once a week.

I was fascinated to read that mint tea might dampen sexual interest, so I tried it. With a cup of mint tea morning and evening, I soon lost my constant nagging desire. It has made things much easier.

Others have said that those with the desire are the normal ones, and our partners should get help to raise their libido. In an ideal world, this is true. But you can't change other people, only yourself. I hope the tea works as well for others in this situation as it has for me.

A: Spearmint tea (*Mentha spicata*) can lower testosterone levels, which might account for a drop in libido (Phytotherapy Research, February 2010). Not everyone will respond as you did, but others in your position may want to consider this herbal approach.

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

Confronting a midlife crisis

For whatever reason, many come to point where they want to make changes

By Danielle Braff
Chicago Tribune

Leigh Wilson had spent 20 years climbing the corporate ladder, working in the same cubicle in the same office for the past 12 years.

The 41-year-old Chicago marketing manager, who is single and has no commitments, finally decided that she'd had enough of her mundane life.

"I wanted to do more," Wilson said. "I have a nice little nest egg, and I reached a point in my life where I just don't know what to do."

Last month she left her comfortable job with a steady salary to embark on a six-month, 10,000-mile solo trip, first hiking through Switzerland, followed by a road trip through the western United States with her dog to figure out where she wants to live next.

Wilson, who described her life stage as a midlife crisis, said that many of her friends are going through similar phases.

"We're all feeling, 'Oh my gosh, I'm halfway to 80. Is this what I really want from my life?'"

A midlife crisis, as popularly understood, refers to an emotional reaction to the realization that your life has time limits, said Janice Morris, an Austin, Texas-based psychologist.

"The reaction typically involves anxiety or fear that the ways we have spent our time, along with the choices we have made, are not important enough, enjoyable enough or consistent with some ideal sense of self," Morris said.

But these desires to live the life you truly want to live don't simply occur at midlife.

Sometimes, a death of a loved one, an accident or illness, a divorce or the loss of a job can stimulate these reflections and the desire to make changes, Morris said.

Often it occurs when people view their current road map as no longer applicable, which is why James Hollis, a Washington, D.C.-based Jungian analyst, doesn't like to limit the term "midlife crisis" to a single decade of your life.

"It can rise when they retire or are downsized, or when the children leave, or they face illness and loss," Hollis said. But, he said, "often this turbulence does arise in the 30s and 40s, because whatever psychology the person has been serving does not bring the sense of satisfaction ex-



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Leigh Wilson left a comfortable job and steady salary to take a six-month, 10,000-mile solo trip, first hiking through Switzerland, followed by a road trip out west to ponder her future.

pected."

It's a time to consider redirecting one's life.

But these crises don't usually affect every demographic.

The midlife crisis typically occurs in educated people who have the luxury to worry about what they want from their lives, as opposed to those who have to simply focus on making ends meet, said Ronald Levant, professor of psychology at the University of Akron in Ohio, and former president of the American Psychological Association.

They also typically happen between the

ages of 45 and 64, but can happen at any age when you've established your adult life structure: You have a partner, a career, children and a comfortable home.

Essentially, you've made it, and your dreams are realized.

"Like a lot of dreams, people attach fantastical expectations to it: When I get to be a full professor, I'm going to walk on air because I'll be so happy," Levant said. "But once you get to be an established adult, your life becomes more or less routine: You have child care, time with your partner; there isn't a great big rush that everyone imagines."

That's when you start wondering if this is the life that you really want, and you start questioning your identity.

At this point, some will make rash changes, like changing careers, having affairs, moving across the globe or getting a red Chevrolet Camaro.

Depending on the person having the crisis, the changes can be positive, but they can also be negative.

"The healthier outcomes of reflecting on one's life might look like the decision to lose weight and exercise more," Morris said.

Others will change careers, go back to school or move to a different part of the world. Smaller changes could include starting a new hobby.

Often, the midlife crisis is accompanied with therapy to figure out how to understand yourself better.

Ultimately, these crises are an attempt to fulfill yourself.

"A midlife crisis, no matter what time of life it occurs, is an opportunity to learn more about ourselves, to understand and accept the choices we've made and the limitations we have, and to work past the obstacles to claiming more of the life we wish to live," Morris said.

"But for most people, this feeling passes, so it's wiser not to take action," Levant said. "It's also wise to reflect on where it might be coming from, unrealistic expectations of what your adult life might bring you."

Exploring these ideas through counseling also could help.

Sometimes, however, acting on your feelings can lead to a happier life.

Levant said he had a student who quit his job as a lawyer and went back to school to become a psychologist. Now he's happy, Levant said.

But, more often, impulsive changes spurred by a midlife crisis like divorce or a change of career or lifestyle aren't ultimately satisfying, Hollis said.

He said that it's necessary to meet with a therapist to figure out the driving force behind the midlife crisis to really fix the problem, instead of simply acting out as a result of it.

"Without this level of genuine self-examination, why would one expect a new car or a simple change to really resolve their mental state?" Hollis asked. "The second half of life is about recovering a better relationship to ourselves, from which a different set of choices will emerge."

If done with thought and care, the midlife crisis doesn't have to be a crisis at all.

Danielle Braff is a freelancer.

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
Plaintiff,

vs.
VLADISLAV KHAYENKO, ILONA KHAYENKO, NATIONAL CITY BANK, UN-
KNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORDER CLAIMANTS
Defendants
09 CH 022660 CONSOLIDATED WITH 09 D 230135
3419 WINCHESTER LANE GLENVIEW, IL 60026

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agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October
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ments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property
Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium
unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of
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COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,

vs.
CHRISTOPHER JEWULA, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL AS-
SOCIATION, AS PURCHASER OF THE LOANS AND OTHER ASSETS OF
WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FORMERLY KNOWN AS WASHINGTON
MUTUAL BANK, FA FROM THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPO-
RATION, ACTING AS RECEIVER FOR THE SAVINGS BANK AND PURSU-
ANT TO ITS AUTHORITY UNDER THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
ACT
Defendants and Counter-Plaintiff

JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., LPS FIELD SERVICES, INC., LENDER
PROCESSING SERVICES, INC., FIDELITY NATIONAL INFORMATION SER-
VICES, INC., C&H HOLDINGS II, LLC, AND DOE DEFENDANTS 1-20
Counter-Defendant and Third Party Defendants.
09 CH 02491

4531 N. NEWCASTLE AVENUE
HARWOOD HEIGHTS, IL 60706

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closure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 17, 2016, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October
11, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive
- 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest
bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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HEIGHTS, IL 60706
Property index No. 13-18-111-010-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residence.
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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 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, spe-
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of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The
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plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.

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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,

vs.
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 Fore-
closure 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.

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lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the
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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
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If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at
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the hours of 9 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 12092.

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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

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Commonly known as 1446 ASBURY AVENUE, WINNETKA, IL 60093 Property Index No. 05-18-221-003. 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.

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

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

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E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslgal.com Attorney File No. 14-13-29768 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 025617 TJSr: 37-7055

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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 29, 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, LINCOLNWOOD, 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.

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

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-v- 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/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.

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

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

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

-v- UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; INTOJANT SAAD, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE REZKO, DECEASED; Defendants 14 CH 18507

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, November 2, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgage real estate:

P.I.N. 10-15-216-001-0000. Commonly known as 4321 Emerson Street, 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, 14-0056-F-2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13062619 9/28/2017, 10/5/2017, 10/12/2017 5208602

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

-v- 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 mortgage real estate:

P.I.N. 12-11-414-016-0000. Commonly known as 8029 West Winnemac Avenue, Norridge, IL 60704. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603. (312) 360-9455 W15-1384. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13060942 9/14/2017, 9/21/2017, 9/28/2017 5184601

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION F/K/A THE BANK OF NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR RESIDENTIAL ASSET MORTGAGE PRODUCTS, INC., GMACM MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-AR2 Plaintiff,

-v- NANCY D. SMITHE A/K/A NANCY SMITHE, TIMOTHY J. SMITHE A/K/A TIMOTHY SMITHE, STEPHEN M. KOSANOVICH, CITIBANK, N.A., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 16 CH 007085

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 2, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 6, 2017, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 875 SHERIDAN ROAD, WINNETKA, IL 60093 Property Index No. 05-16-106-001-0000. Property index No. 05-16-106-001-0000.

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODIUS & ASSOCIATES, PC, 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-05277.

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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.L.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 by the court.

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 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13068956

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF AND WITH RESPECT TO AJAX MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2015-C, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2015-C Plaintiff,

vs. ANDREW C. QUINN, MELODY QUINN Defendants, 16 CH 14492

1224 MULFORD 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 August 4, 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 1224 MULFORD STREET, Evanston, IL 60202

Property Index No. 11-30-111-018 Vol. No. 059.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$169,592.96.

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: JOHNSON, BLUMBERG & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 230 W. Monroe Street, Suite #1125, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 541-9710. Please refer to file number 16-4223.

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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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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-12-19191.

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

vs. SHERRY J. SMITH; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) NA SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CAPITAL ONE BANK; THE FOUNTAIN COURT CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; AN ILLINOIS NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION; Defendants, 17 CH 21

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 Friday, November 3, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.L.N. 11-19-401-025-1042.

Commonly known as 856 Hinman Avenue Apartment 3N, Evanston, IL 60202.

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g)(4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act.

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

For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611, 16-033260 F2

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

vs. DONATO CLEMENTE; BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS S/M/TO LASALLE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF DONATO CLEMENTE, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants, 17 CH 3488

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 31, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.L.N. 13-18-110-037-0000.

Commonly known as 4508 North Newcastle Avenue, Harwood Heights, 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 by the court.

For information call the Sales Clerk at Plaintiff's Attorney, The Wirbicki Law Group, 33 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 360-9455 W17-0124.

INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13062445

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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 10797949; Defendants, 17 CH 5508

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.L.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.

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

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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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

ASTORIA BANK Plaintiff,

vs. 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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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 or a 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 and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). In accordance with 735 ILCS 5/15-1507(C)(1)(h-1) and (h-2), 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(5), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1), you are hereby notified that the purchaser of the property, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and legal fees required by subsections (g)(1) and (g)(4) of section 9 and the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act.

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Attorney ARDC No. 3126232

Attorney Code: 5882

Case Number: 16 CH 2325

TJSC#: 37-7142

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Public Hearings

VILLAGE OF GOLF
THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE VILLAGE OF GOLF WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 18, 2017, IN THE GOLF VILLAGE HALL, 1 BRIAR ROAD, GOLF, ILLINOIS 60029. AT THE HEARING, THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER THE APPLICATION OF THE OWNERS OF 30 BRIAR ROAD, GOLF, ILLINOIS, FOR A VARIANCE FROM THE SIDE YARD REQUIREMENT OF SECTION 9-3A-2-B OF THE GOLF VILLAGE CODE TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GARAGE ADDITION THAT OBSERVES A SETBACK OF 7.5 FEET FROM THE WEST PROPERTY LINE, WHEREAS THE ZONING ORDINANCE REQUIRES A MINIMUM SETBACK OF 10.0 FEET. THE PROPERTY INDEX NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY IS 10-07-401-036.

ALL PERSONS DESIRING TO BE HEARD IN SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO THE REQUESTED VARIANCE SHALL BE AFFORDED AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD IN PERSON OR TO SUBMIT THEIR STATEMENTS IN WRITING OR BOTH.

BRIAN RIEGER
CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
9/28/2017 5203946

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ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NILES TOWNSHIP TOWN (CORPORATE) FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016/2017

TOWNSHIP - REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property tax \$1,977,124 - Replacement tax \$230,631 - Interest \$12,655 - Rentals 0 - Passport Services \$17,557 - Miscellaneous \$2,849

TOTAL REVENUES: \$2,240,816

COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

Range: Under \$25,000: Janice A. Cichowias, Mark A. Collins, Donald J. Gelfund, Anthony Lundin, Alexander Rodriguez,
Range: \$25,000 - \$49,999.99: Herman Araque, Scott Bagnall, Lauren Davis, Marilyn D. Glazer, Ryan Hurban, Charles Levy, Jennifer J. Steiner,
Range: \$50,000.00 and over: Anthony Araque, Richard Krier, Kathleen E. Kendrick

(Includes Assessor's Office) **TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$ 478,508**

ALL EXPENDITURES OVER \$2,500:

Active Alarm Company	4,233	Metropolitan Family Services	3,500
Asian Human Services	6,000	Misericordia Homes	3,000
AT&T	6,847	Morton Grove Days July 4th Parade	7,500
B Electric, Inc.	2,830	Mosaic Montessori Center	3,186
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of IL	89,469	Mutual of Omaha Companies	2,865
Buildingstars Operations, Inc.	13,347	NAMI Found.	6,150
Cancer Wellness	3,000	NCPERS	3,120
Catholic Charities	6,000	NICOR	3,942
CDW Government, Inc.	8,263	No. Shore Center for Performing Arts	5,000
Center for Enriched Living	3,500	North Shore Power Electric Co.	2,903
Childrens Advocacy Center	3,000	North Shore Senior Center	3,000
Cincinnati Insurance Company	6,075	Northlight Theater	6,000
Clearbrook	4,000	Oakton College Education Found.	46,500
Coalition English Speaking Elderly	5,000	Open Communities	3,500
Comcast	4,412	Orchard Village	30,000
ComEd	6,420	PEER Services	6,000
Des Plaines Office Equipment Company	14,978	Pitney Bowes	6,240
DupliGroup	36,115	Rainbow Hospice	3,000
Evans, Marshall & Pease, P.C.	6,615	Refrigeration Systems of Illinois	6,325
Expedia Construction Corporation	34,303	Response Center	4,500
G & A Mancera Landscaping, Inc.	9,075	Rimland	9,000
Glenkirk	8,500	RUNCO	3,300
Grant to GA	115,000	Search, Inc.	3,000
Great Lakes Elevator Service, Inc.	2,565	Shore Community Services	7,500
Green Associates, Inc.	6,918	Skokie 4th of July Parade	7,500
Guardian Life Insurance Company	7,960	Skokie Concert Choir	2,500
Have Dreams	2,500	Skokie Valley Orchestral Assoc.	3,000
Humana Health Plans	8,792	Suburban Primary Health Care	20,000
IL Counties Risk Mgmt. Trust	25,837	Swift Child Care, Inc.	27,161
IL Holocaust Museum & Education	5,000	The ARK	2,500
IMRF	39,713	The Arts of Life	7,500
IndoAmerican Center	6,000	The Education Found.	13,500
Joselyn Center	6,000	The Harbour	5,000
JourneyCare Found.	5,000	Thresholds Transitions	13,000
LEAD	27,500	Turning Point	130,000
Liberty Power	10,827	U LINE	44,358
Lincolnwood Social Club 55+	3,000	Van A. Schwab	33,202
Lincolnwood Taxi Program	3,000	Village of Lincolnwood/Sum, Camp	9,870
MaineNiles Special Recreation	4,000	Wings	5,000
Marcie R Claus	18,097	Wisdom Bridge Marketing	69,536
Mark Krukowski	18,500	Youth Services of Glenview	3,000
		SubTotal	\$1,173,849
		SubTotal	\$ 240,281
		TOTAL SALARIES AND VENDORS:	\$1,892,636

Other Disbursements Less Than (\$2,500)

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION:

Beginning Balance Town Fund	\$ 5,145,576
Revenues	\$ 2,240,817
Disbursements (includes salaries and vendors)	(\$1,892,638)
Ending Balance all Funds	\$ 5,493,755

Subscribed and sworn to this 28th day of August, 2017.

Marilyn D. Glazer - Supervisor

I, Charles Levy, Town Clerk of Niles Township, Cook County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2017.

Charles Levy - Township Clerk

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ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT FOR THE NILES TOWNSHIP GENERAL ASSISTANCE (RELIEF) FUND FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016/2017

REVENUE SUMMARY:

Property Tax - \$318,214, Interest - 93, Coast2Coast.Donations - 4,327, SSI Refunds - 12,491, Miscellaneous - 3,280, Grant from Town (Corporate) Fund - 115,000.

TOTAL REVENUES: \$453,405

COMPENSATION SUMMARY:

Range: Under \$25,000: Holly Zimmerman
Range: \$25,000 - \$49,999.99: N/A
Range: Over \$50,000: Jackie Walker-O'Keefe

TOTAL COMPENSATION: \$ 77,566

ALL EXPENDITURES OVER \$2,500:

Allied Benefit Systems, Inc.	4,250	Margaret Langan	4,400
Asia Ibrahim	3,850	Martin Merel	6,800
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of IL	12,754	Misook Jung	3,600
Commonwealth Edison	19,417	Nancy Kalinowski	4,200
Danny Georges	4,381	Nicor Gas	7,620
Daryl J. Moir	2,800	RIUK Holdings, LLC	5,200
Frederick Lisiewicz Jr.	4,800	Sargon Zaya	8,900
George Chaharbakhski	4,400	Shadi Khoshaba	4,400
Helen Vukovich	4,200	Stam Management Dome Realty	6,000
Housing Opportunity Dev. Corp.	3,421	Stored Value Marketing	32,595
IMRF	6,597	Sun Group, LLC	3,600
IRS FICA	4,809	Sylvia Kovitz	3,600
James Kandu	6,000	William Reaume	8,400
Javad Kiani	4,400	Yves Fleurima	3,600
Kevin Chiritoiu	4,400	Zap Properties, LLC	2,800
Letran Jennifer Tran	3,600	Zuhair George	4,400
		Total:	\$204,194
		Total:	\$ 64,265
		TOTAL SALARIES AND VENDORS:	\$346,025

Vendor Disbursements Over \$2,500 Each

All Other Disbursements Less Than (\$2,500):

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Beginning Balance all Funds	\$ 332,073
Revenues	\$ 453,405
Disbursements (includes salaries and vendors)	(\$346,025)
Ending Balance all Funds	\$ 439,453

Subscribed and sworn to this 28th day of August, 2017.

Marilyn D. Glazer - Supervisor

I, Charles Levy, Town Clerk of Niles Township, Cook County, Illinois do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2017.

Charles Levy - Township Clerk

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COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

College of Lake County Theatre Department presents "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" through Oct. 1 in Grayslake.

FAMILY FRIENDLY

Big bad wolf has his day in court at CLC theater

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Who's afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf? Audience members will judge his guilt or innocence when the College of Lake County Theatre Department presents, "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," through Oct. 1 at James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The musical, based on Jon Scieszka and Lane Smith's children's book, is by Robert Kauzlaric (book and lyrics), and Paul Gilvary and William Rush (music).

Tickets are \$6.

For details, call 847-543-2300 or go to www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

How sweet it is

A high-energy trio will have your family moving to the music during a Family Concert with Pineapple Tree, 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Oct. 7 in the auditorium at Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane. The group's sound is a little

retro and a little folk music-centered. Alisa Rosenthal, a Wiggleworms and theater teacher at the Old Town School of Folk Music, who also has a wide background in comedy, leads the trio.

For details, call 847-272-6224 or go to www.northbrook.info.

Band practice

It's that wonderful month of OktoBIRDfest at Stillman Nature Center, 33 W. Penny Road, South Barrington. The monthlong celebration kicks off Oct. 1 with a Bird Banding Open House, 9 a.m.-noon.

Executive Director Mark Spreyer, a licensed bird bander, will measure, weigh and record data about the Nature Center's resident and migratory birds. Be prepared to take a hike. If it rains, this free drop-in event will be cancelled.

For details, call 847-428-6957 or go to www.stillmann.org.

Family festival

A short ceremony celebrating the festival of

Sukkot, will be followed by a telling of "Why Does It Always Rain on Sukkot?" 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4 at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie. Afterwards, participants will enjoy Lou Malnati's Pizza in the Hut.

The community is welcome to attend this event. The cost is \$8 per person; \$30 per household. Paid reservations are due by Oct. 2.

For details, call 847-675-0951 or go to www.tbiskokie.org.

A very special program

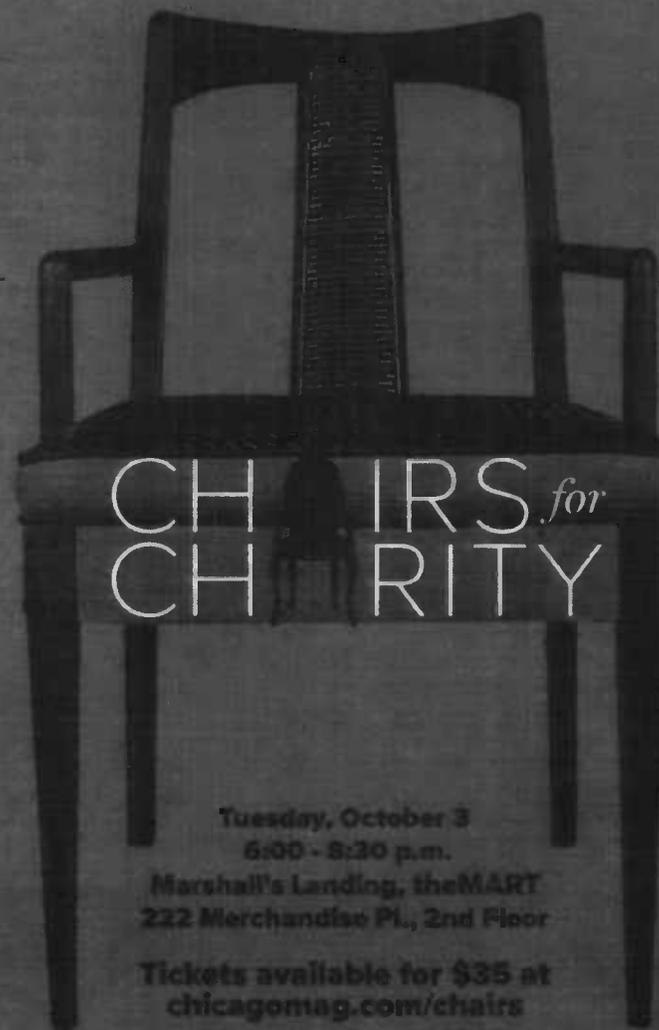
Youngsters with special needs, ages 3-8, and their families are invited to Sensory Sensations and Sing-a-Longs, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Nov. 9. The program, presented by the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation, will focus on positive socialization, and work on fine and gross motor skills through craft projects. Registration is required.

For details, call 847-929-7710 or go to www.skokieparks.org/exploritorium.

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Seeing red — and other great fall trends

BY LYNN TAYLOR SCHWAAB
Pioneer Press

I do love summer, with its lazy, warm days and soft nights, but once again, the season is over.

However, for fashions, no season tops fall. And with so many great trends, 2017 should be spectacular.

There's always a hot color for each fashion season and this fall it's the hottest. Dresses, coats, shoes and accessories — you'll be seeing red, red and more red, in all its drama, romance and mystery, wherever you look.

Those who are unsure about the color, just start small, with a handbag or shoes. I love Zara's tall high heel red boots and their red bucket bag. Either or both would be the perfect addition to your fall look. All those black and neutral pieces you own? Red is just the pizzazz they've been wanting.

Looking for your new outfit? This season, check out the pantsuit. It's not what you're thinking. This menswear inspired look is back, with a 2017 vengeance and an anything goes attitude. Wide leg trousers, slim cropped pants, short wide pants worn with short boxy jackets, long boyfriend-style blazers, double breasted blazers and bomber jackets.

Nordstrom has a perfect version by Jacquemus. It's cropped pant, with a below-the-knee trenchcoat creates a streamlined, almost severe silhouette in black that's elegant and commanding.

Details! This fall is all about the details. Specifically, buttons. Buttons are popping up everywhere. Extra buttons are showing up on pants, skirts, double breasted coats, and on pockets, cuffs, shoulders and lapels. As often as not, you don't need them. They're there for the fun of it, so enjoy.

The "It" shoe of the season is a boot, a short boot. In fact, it's a sock-style boot! Yes, the boot and the sock have merged to become one hot trend. I've seen some with a stripe around the top, just like tube socks.

How do you wear these? However you like. Pair with a midi dress or skirt, and they're an ideal match for any style pant.

I could go on and on about fall trends, but the glory is that there are so many of them. Here are some more fabulous styles to try — statement/vintage furs, highland knit sweaters, plaid, velvet evening wear, feathers, fringe, roses, mid-length skirts — but it's even more fun to get out and discover your own. Happy fall!



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Black pant suit by Jacquemus at Nordstrom, nordstrom.com; price on request



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Tibi Florence twill top in loden, Richard Malone red-blue front flare trouser (from the SPACE Dept.), Alexander Wang Eri zipper bootie in black, all at Nordstrom, nordstrom.com; prices on request



ZARA, ZARA.COM

Tall high heel elastic boot in red at Zara and zara.com; price on request



ZARA, ZARA.COM

Striped high heel sock-style ankle boot in burgundy at Zara and zara.com; price on request



ZARA, ZARA.COM

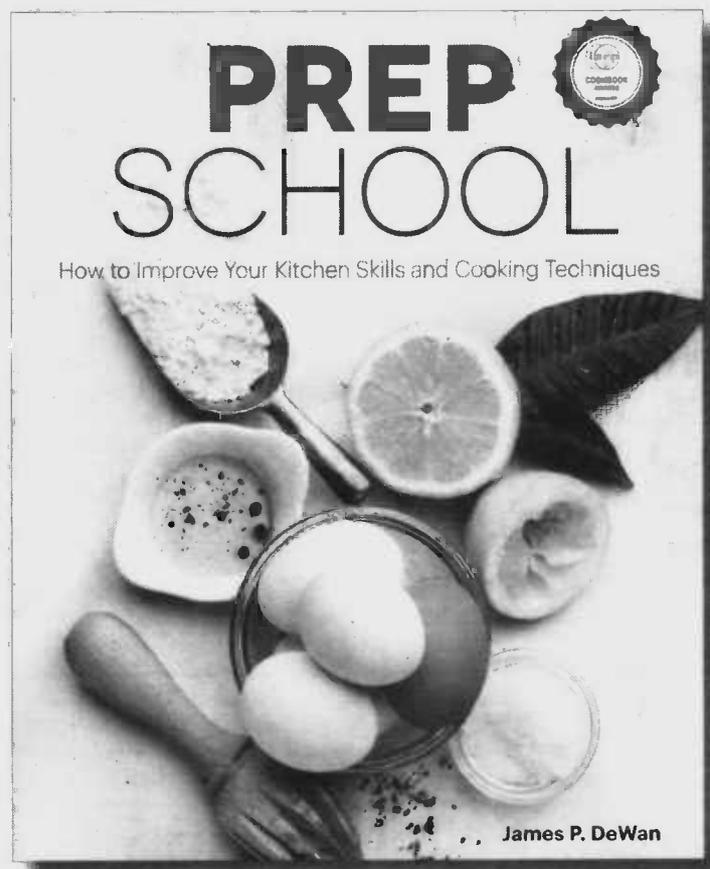
Medium bucket handbag with hoop in red at Zara and zara.com; price on request

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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.

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Address: 630 Academy Woods Drive
Price: \$699,900
Schools: Lake Forest High School
Taxes: \$14,448
Agent: Lisa Trace/Griffith, Grant & Lackie Realtors



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Three beds and two bathrooms on two stories. Remodeled kitchen with new backsplash, granite counter tops, stainless steel fridge and new floor. Open living/dining room with natural light. Rec room and storage space in full, finished basement. Two-car detached garage. Backyard space with deck. Aluminum siding and brick exterior. Located near downtown Arlington Heights and Metra.

Address: 1130 N. Dryden Ave.
Price: \$324,900
Schools: John Hersey High School
Taxes: \$6,077
Agent: Mark Rantis/Chicago-O'Hare Group



LAKE ZURICH

Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths in Hunters Creek neighborhood. Two-story foyer and family room. Renovated eat-in kitchen with quartz, stainless appliances and large cabinets. Hardwood floors. All new paint. Open second floor loft for multiple purposes. New roof, windows, treatments, skylight and light fixtures. Full, unfinished basement. Brick patio, side yard and backyard. Asphalt driveway leading to attached two-car garage. Vinyl siding and brick exterior.

Address: 1128 Pheasant Ridge Drive
Price: \$489,000
Schools: Lake Zurich High School
Taxes: \$10,956
Agent: Eric Weber/33 Realty



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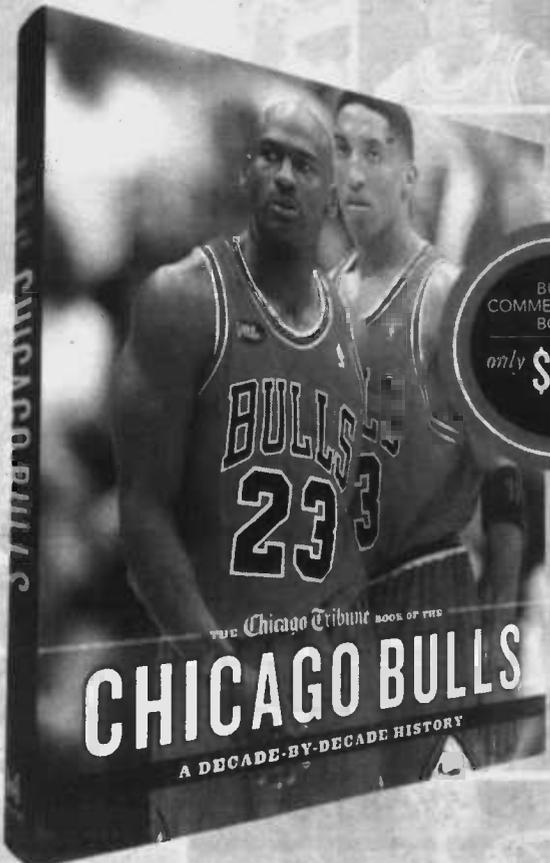
Ranch home with three bedrooms and two baths. Quartz counters in kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout main level. New windows, doors, trims and crown molding in all rooms. Finished basement with new carpet, wet bar and additional rooms. New bathroom, plumbing and electrical. Fenced backyard. Freshly painted two-car garage.

Address: 8642 N. Ozark Ave.
Price: \$405,000
Schools: Maine East High School
Taxes: \$5,570
Agent: Halina Jozefiak/RE/MAX Destiny

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225 E Wng St, # 201, Arlington Heights	Lindsay Marie Wells	Andrew P Hagen	07-20-17	\$138,000
1605 E Central Rd. # 221C, Arlington Heights	David Marr Grandt & Natalya Grandt	Helen K Doyle	07-17-17	\$167,500
695 S Highland Ave, Arlington Heights	Cathy M Krawczynski	Drh Cambridge Homes Inc	07-06-17	\$169,000
1515 W Partridge Ln, # 7, Arlington Heights	Jeffrey Hermsen	Carol Kennedy	07-17-17	\$190,000
100 N Regency Dr E, # 201, Arlington Heights	Fritz Anstadt & Leni Anstadt	Rudolf E Zwickbauer	07-18-17	\$212,500
544 E Windgate Ct, Arlington Heights	Kesinee Tang Jordan & Lyubomis Yondano	Dong Hyun Jung	07-17-17	\$230,000
2702 S Briarwood Dr W, Arlington Heights	Roberto Corral Gomez & Maria Ana Gomez	Dianne E Gault	07-17-17	\$325,000
525 E Frederick St, Arlington Heights	Rocco M Lavallo & Christine Lavallo	President Of Prestigious Group	07-18-17	\$353,500
426 S Gibbons Ave, Arlington Heights	Raymond Stvenson & Barbara Stvenson	Manchester Trust	07-17-17	\$373,500
1626 S Fernandez Ave, Arlington Heights	Denard Ceca	Victor J Roberts	07-17-17	\$440,000
2611 N Drury Ln, Arlington Heights	Daniel Barrie & Jennifer Des Jardins	Julio Passannante	07-18-17	\$465,000
436 S Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights	Jason T Wilt & Karen C Wilt	Edward D Murnane	07-18-17	\$470,000
740 N Beverly Ln, Arlington Heights	Alfred A Paniagua & Linda L Paniagua	James H Groux	07-19-17	\$472,500
427 S Dwyer Ave, Arlington Heights	Jennifer L Glese & Michael B Quirin	Ian R William	07-20-17	\$480,000
2030 N Oak Wood Dr, Arlington Heights	Chris Myers & Regan Myers	Alex Noudel	07-17-17	\$551,500
110 S Fernandez Ave, Arlington Heights	Peter Heigl	Steven L Thompson	07-20-17	\$740,000
1304 E Christina Ct, Arlington Heights	Sankrant Reddy & Dimple Ramesh Reddy	K Hovnanian At Christina Court	07-18-17	\$945,000
144 Morningside Ln W, Buffalo Grove	James B Wood & Jessica M Leve	Karen F Silverberg	07-05-17	\$180,000
1187 Auburn Ln, Buffalo Grove	Fang Ye	John G Houser	07-05-17	\$196,000
264 Dundee Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Vicente Sosa Silva & Meleclo Silva	Jaz Properties Inc	07-20-17	\$270,000
263 Willow Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Clinton J Persson & Daisly Lou J Pepito	John M Sopocci	07-05-17	\$270,000
2518 Live Oak Ln, Buffalo Grove	Mara Helchman & Burton Koonsvitsky	Kirk S Johnson	07-05-17	\$273,500
1202 Larroway Dr, Buffalo Grove	Panayiotis M Panayiotou & Zenovia Panayiotou	Paul Kogelman	07-06-17	\$275,000
140 Lilac Ln, Buffalo Grove	Alexander Belyi & Masha Chernyak	Brian Udany	07-10-17	\$346,000
650 Indian Spring Ln, Buffalo Grove	Ashutosh M Ratnakar & Anjali Ratnakar	Jlk Homes Llc	07-05-17	\$375,000
660 Wyngate Ln, Buffalo Grove	Joseph W Neuhausel & Tiffany L Neuhausel	Polina P Feldman	07-06-17	\$398,500
421 Thompson Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Tod N Burford & Sarah V Burford	Glenn S Gordon	07-10-17	\$412,500
54 E Fox Hill Dr, Buffalo Grove	Parin H Desai & Sonal P Desai	Gadi Kostinsky	07-06-17	\$430,000
2147 Apple Hill Ln, Buffalo Grove	Laxmi B Sowjanya & Ravi Bhamidipati	Jerlath M French Mullen	07-10-17	\$458,000
2233 Avalon Ct S, Buffalo Grove	Jamie L Holmes & Brian James	I Chen Nikos Tsai	07-05-17	\$587,500
1086 S 3rd Ave, Des Plaines	Agnieszka Kreczko	Rafal Kazberuk	07-17-17	\$135,000
1433 Perry St, # 503, Des Plaines	Grzegorz Gibas & Pamela Caronongan Gibas	Demetrius Papapanayiotou	07-18-17	\$159,000
1327 Brown St, # 506, Des Plaines	Candace A Mandel	Jacqueline M Accardi	07-18-17	\$201,000
1378 Perry St, # 208, Des Plaines	Jessica R Hay	David J Glusic	07-18-17	\$212,000
476 Allies St, # 203, Des Plaines	Myrna Manlanglung & Kristin M San Ramon	Lukas Plczura	07-19-17	\$215,000
1476 S 6th Ave, Des Plaines	John B Downes III & Mary J Downes	Edwards Trust	07-20-17	\$240,000
9262 W Church St, Des Plaines	Shri Niwas Kabra & Jaya N Kabra	Joseph Skaria	07-18-17	\$250,000
1378 Perry St, # 409, Des Plaines	Steven R Ellison & Karen M Ellison	Andrzej Zyngierwicz	07-19-17	\$260,500
282 Diamond Head Dr, Des Plaines	Malvinder Natt	Nasib Natt	07-19-17	\$300,000
1123 Walter Ave, Des Plaines	Craig Rothenberger & Gloria Whitfield	Jennifer R Chandler	07-20-17	\$355,000
2323 Westview Dr, Des Plaines	Orhan Sullmani & Ridvan Alka	Stanislaw Dabrowski	07-20-17	\$670,000
2455 Prairie Ave, # 2B, Evanston	Pamela Voitk	David P Komie	07-18-17	\$146,500
2002 Lake St, Evanston	Charles C Neal & Margarete M Neal	Vlviene M Smith	07-18-17	\$205,000
2541 Prairie Ave, # 2, Evanston	Andrew Zweibel	Vincent W Mathe	07-20-17	\$207,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
910 Washington St, # 3E, Evanston	Jonathan S Atwell	Pamela J Neumann	07-20-17	\$230,000
2141 Ridge Ave, # 1A, Evanston	Jonathan M Newman & Alyssa M Newman	Evolution Properties Llc	07-19-17	\$249,000
1511 Brummel St, Evanston	Christopher P Nees	Alexis Schiffer	07-19-17	\$279,000
9126 Ewing Ave, # 100, Evanston	Yan Zhang	David Sadler	07-18-17	\$366,000
2311 Brown Ave, Evanston	David Gleason & Sandra Backovich	Kengo Baba	07-17-17	\$395,000
476 Sheridan Rd, # 1, Evanston	Elizabeth Lyskanowski	Beatriz Fernandez Debordons	07-18-17	\$435,000
1600 Washington St, Evanston	Stephen Sirianni & Dawn Sirianni	Noah Birk	07-20-17	\$450,000
807 Davis St, # 1311, Evanston	Hilary Mass	Rosemary D Schumacher	07-19-17	\$475,000
1326 Dobson St, Evanston	Esteban Resendiz Perez & Megan N Davies	Daniel Ceh	07-19-17	\$485,000
907 Reba Pl, Evanston	Paul Rice & Rita Kahle Rice	John Smetko	07-20-17	\$599,000
2049 Hawthorne Ln, Evanston	Mary K Foster & Darcy Raab	Andrew Ludington	07-17-17	\$645,000
1041 Ridge Ave, Evanston	Eric M Shore & Julia C Shore	Camm T Rowland	07-19-17	\$800,000
1565 Florence Ave, Evanston	Matthew B Anarde & Vanessa B Anarde	Parnassus Properties Llc	07-19-17	\$940,000
2711 Broadway Ave, Evanston	Angela Nuss	John R Enright	07-18-17	\$997,500
3506 Linneman St, Glenview	Roshan S Morgan & Stephanie R Morgan	Tempizque Llc	07-17-17	\$370,000
2700 Summit Dr, # 304, Glenview	Lalitha Gazula	Rong Zhao	07-19-17	\$375,000
2420 Harrison St, Glenview	Lawrence T Wishnick & Josephine Parcon	Luigi Aliperta	07-17-17	\$387,500
105 Cornell Ct, Glenview	Sam Nassiri & Anna Nassiri	James Mann	07-19-17	\$410,000
1832 Wildberry Dr, # B, Glenview	Steven M Chessin & Mary Jo Chessin	Kyunyoung Park	07-19-17	\$412,000
3735 Lindenwood Ln, Glenview	Byoungkwan Sohn	Steven T Doi	07-17-17	\$461,000
424 Sheryl Ln, Glenview	Sunipa Kreuzer & Jared Kreuzer	Alexander Getson	07-17-17	\$475,000
1645 Forest Dr, Glenview	Tomasz Tuta	Nor Skan Llc Colorado Co	07-18-17	\$475,000
3410 Meadow Ln, Glenview	Constantin Radu	Iwona Dziubinski	07-19-17	\$560,000
2145 Prairie St, Glenview	William Brent White Jr & Kiley J White	David T Strey	07-19-17	\$575,000
2331 Mohawk Ln, Glenview	Steve Spiros Kalfas	John Russell	07-20-17	\$615,000
1934 George Ct, Glenview	Jeffrey Bobis & Diana Bobis	Patrick J Cronin	07-19-17	\$800,000
825 Pleasant Ln, Glenview	Kevin Shaughnessy & Irene Shaughnessy	Virginia K Write Trustee	07-17-17	\$943,000
61 Open Pkwy N, Hawthorn Woods	William Lemes De Araujo & Heide Benedetto De Araujo	Sheewon Sung	07-05-17	\$420,000
27 Pacific Ave, Hawthorn Woods	Christopher D Lidge & Margaret R Lidge	Pulte Home Co Llc	07-05-17	\$488,500
51 Palisades Blvd, Hawthorn Woods	Brian K Schlemm & Ashlee Schlemm	Pulte Home Co Llc	07-05-17	\$595,000
3 N Empress Dr, Hawthorn Woods	Na Jin & Li Yu	David C Legler	07-05-17	\$695,000
431 Green Bay Rd, Lake Bluff	Edward Bogle & Marissa E Bogle	Don Pearson	07-05-17	\$385,000
337 E Center Ave, Lake Bluff	Jonathan A Meulbroek & Ann Meulbroek	Dustin Menglekoeh	07-10-17	\$389,000
419 E Prospect Ave, Lake Bluff	Robert Helle	Edward Crouch	07-05-17	\$655,000
230 E Woodland Rd, Lake Bluff	George Chemers & Beth Erickson	Jonathan A Meulbroek	07-05-17	\$680,000
9136 Mason Ave, Morton Grove	Gabriel Varga	Ann M Bacigalupo	07-17-17	\$150,000
8300 Concord Dr, # 302, Morton Grove	Helen H Park	Charles J Giovannetti	07-17-17	\$252,000
6835 Church St, Morton Grove	Emad Khoshaba	Susana Hecimovic	07-20-17	\$260,000
7916 Davis St, Morton Grove	Anas Fouad	Andrew Murawski	07-17-17	\$385,000
7900 Lotus Ave, Morton Grove	Mohammed R Suriya & Guidance Residential Llc Na	Benjamin Miron	07-17-17	\$670,000
6755 N Milwaukee Ave, # 409, Niles	Joseph J Laurie & Mary Lou Laurie	Nancy Sass	07-19-17	\$84,000
9098 W Terrace Dr, # 6G, Niles	Victor Vizconde	Javier Medina	07-19-17	\$111,000
9737 N Fox Glen Dr, # 2F, Niles	Yasmine Bayatpour	Selma Keer	07-20-17	\$130,000
8040 W Lyons St, # B, Niles	Sargoun Yakhnis & Ehtar Zomaya	Rafid L Dawood	07-19-17	\$230,000
8230 W Monroe St, Niles	James Mcgrath & Mary Mcgrath	Breet P Williams	07-18-17	\$419,000
1063 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge	Jennifer Muehling	Bartosz Dziewiecki	07-17-17	\$272,000
1700 S Washington Ave, Park Ridge	Maureen A Mcguire & Ira N Helfgot	Walsh Trust	07-18-17	\$300,000
249 N Knight Ave, Park Ridge	Michelle M Vartanian	George Straton	07-17-17	\$350,000
234 Stanley Ave, Park Ridge	Christopher Disanto & Angelica Kalisz	Mario Costantini	07-20-17	\$490,000
1004 Peale Ave, Park Ridge	Chad Melby	Tomasz Rajchel	07-18-17	\$675,000

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Thursday, Sept. 28

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

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

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

Comedy and Music with Debbie Sue Goodman and Friends: This is an evening of comedy and music with Debbie Sue Goodman and friends. Debbie is a comedian and author of the books, "Still Single," "Still Dating" and "My Husband The Stranger." 8 p.m. Thursday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, no cover charge, 224-306-3062

Senior Resource Specialist from CJE SeniorLife: A representative from CJE SeniorLife is available for drop-in help with government benefits, health care and Social Security. Stop by and find out information regarding the selection of appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining

housing needs, identifying supportive resources and much more. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free

Oculus Rift VR: Choose Your Own Adventure: Registration is required. Virtual Reality isn't just for gaming, as you can travel the world with Google Earth VR, sculpt and paint a 3D object, or bring a friend and see if you can walk them through defusing a virtual bomb. 7 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Lot14 Community Auction: This auction features 300 items never offered here before and lowered or eliminated reserves on about 100 items previously offered. Join for a dynamic live auction in Niles, to benefit Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation and get good deals while helping great causes. 5 p.m. Thursday, Lot 14 Auctions, 7900 N. Milwaukee Ave #2, Niles, free, 847-625-0555

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

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

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

Demystifying School Finance: State and Local: The League of Women Voters of Park Ridge, Northwest Suburban AAUW and School District 64 co-sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "Demystifying School Finance: State and Local." The panel includes: Luann Kolstad, Chief School Business Official of Park Ridge Niles District 64, Mary Kalou Assistant Superintendent of Business for Maine Township District 207 and Dr. Tom Kersten, the author of "Taking the Mystery Out of Illinois School Finance" and Professor at Roosevelt University. 7 p.m. Thursday, Lincoln Middle School LRC, 200 S Lincoln Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-318-4215

"Gracias Christmas Cantata" at Rosemont Theater: Through three beautiful music-filled stages, and one eternal message of hope, The Gracias Christmas Cantata infuses the audience's hearts with the true meaning of Christmas: The birth of hope, love and God's forgiveness. See the nativity story told as an epic opera. 7 p.m. Thursday, Rosemont Theater, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, free, 847-329-0237

How Does Food Influence Our Brain, Memory, and Mood?: Join the non-profit Gaples Institute for Integrative Cardiology for a multi-sensory evening on how food influences our brain, memory, and mood. Register at: <https://gaplesbrainfood.eventbrite.com>. 7 p.m. Thursday, National Louis University, 5202 Old Orchard Road, Skokie, \$20-\$30, 847-894-7581

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 on the second floor. Come see images of a simpler time. 9 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie, free, 847-673-7774

Medical Cannabis: Medical cannabis, a.k.a. medical marijuana, is now available in Illinois. It is a safe, natural, non-toxic anti-inflammatory that can treat chronic pain and many other conditions. What does it mean for you? How does a patient get it? Kirsten Velasco, Patient Advocate for Illinois Women in Cannabis (NFP), will explain the science, biology, laws, application process and patient experience, followed by an open Q&A. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025

Intro to Storytelling: We all have stories to tell. We tell stories to transform ourselves. This fun and interactive workshop with Carol Moss, LCSW, storyteller, coach, singer and author, helps participants develop their skill as a storyteller, culminating in an "open mic." 3 p.m. Thursday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$100, 847-441-3406

Begin to Knit and Purl: Learn how to knit, purl, cast on and bind off. This class is for true beginners. Beth Kelly, with the patience of a saint, gets participants ready to launch into projects that will have them learning, growing and sharing with confidence. 10 a.m. Thursday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$20, 847-441-3406

Friday, Sept. 29

Live at White Pines – The Concert Series: The summer concert series on 37 Bar & Grill's patio ends with The DuPage Band. 7 p.m. Friday, White Pines Golf Club, 500 W. Jefferson St., Bensenville, free, 630-766-0304

North Shore Studio Sale 2017: This end-of-season sale features hundreds of works of art in a variety of sizes, styles and mediums, hand-made by members of The Arts of Life collective. House band, VanGoGo perform live at 6:30 p.m. Artwork and frames are available on a first-come-first-served basis, so arrive early for the best selection. All ages are welcome, with free admission and open to the public. 5 p.m. Friday, The Arts of Life, 1963 Johns Drive, Glenview, free, 847-486-0808

Friday Film – "Deepwater Horizon": This PG-13 rated film is a dramatization of the April 2010 disaster, when the offshore drilling rig Deepwater Horizon exploded and created the worst oil spill in U.S. history. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. 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@nsubymca.org. 10:15 a.m. Friday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

Saturday, Sept. 30

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

MGPL on the Go: Residents may catch Morton Grove Public Library representatives who will be at MB Financial Bank for a chat about upcoming events at the library, books and e-books, movies, mobile devices and much more. They can answer questions about the library and even register you for a library card if needed. 9 a.m. Saturday, MB Financial Bank, 6201 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

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

Park Ridge Alumnae Panhellenic Club Luncheon/Benefit: On Saturday, Sept. 30 is the Fall Scholarship Benefit from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The program includes the scholarship event with silent auction, lunch and bridge. Reserve your table today for bridge with friends. For more info, contact: Beth Parsch at: parsch@sbcglobal.net. The cost is \$40. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 North Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$40, 847-424-0600

Oktoberfest: All in the community are invited to the Center of Concern's annual fall celebration. This Oktoberfest is a fun night of community support, friends, authentic German food, music, dancing, beer garden, photo booth, silent and live auctions, cash bar, raffles, prizes, live music featuring Frank "K" Trio. General admission tickets are \$60 in advance, \$115 for a couple, table of 8 is \$440, table of 10 is \$500. Tickets are \$75 at the door. 6 p.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, General admission \$60-\$115, 847-823-0453

The Burke Group Recycle and Donation Event: The Burke Group (TBG) partners with the Village of Rosemont to host a community recycle and donation event. This allows area residents and employees to get rid of unwanted items in a responsible, environmentally-friendly way. Reliable recycling and community-based donation services are being generously provided by Abt Electronics and the Salvation Army from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10 a.m. Saturday, The Burke Group, 9575 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, free

Interpretive High Holiday Services at Skokie Chabad: For meaningful and easy-to-follow High Holiday Services, in addition to conventional services, they offer a unique Interpretive Service. This features explanations, commentary, insights and stories woven into the traditional service. Every Jew is welcome. Reservations are not required but they do appreciate knowing how many people to plan for. 9 a.m. Saturday, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-677-1770

Special Family Service for High Holidays at Skokie Cong: 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-appealing shorter services of approximately 90 minutes that are free to all. 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-4141

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

Sunday, Oct. 1

Simple Gifts Gala Concert: The musicians of GCC open our concert season with sacred and secular music performed by vocal and instrumental soloists, small ensembles, the Chancel Choir and the Joyful Ringers Hand Bell Choir. The building is handicap accessible and has onsite parking. 3 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free will donation, 847-724-2210

Adult Concert: In Full Swing Jazz Orchestra: Jazz pianist Ron Surace leads the In Full Swing Jazz Orchestra in an afternoon celebration of the best hits of Count Basie and Glen Miller. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Chicago's North Shore Vintage Guitar Show: Guitars, Guitars, Guitars has dealers from all over the Midwest buying, selling and trading, new, used and vintage guitars; also amps, parts, rock and roll memorabilia, vinyl and more. If you have a guitar to sell, bring it with. R&B Productions supports the Chicago Chapter of Guitars 4 Vets, who will be at the show promoting how Music Heals the Soul. If you have a guitar you would like to donate, bring it with and your entry to the show is free. Contact: Bakesguitar@aol.com. 10 a.m. Sunday, Holiday Inn North Shore, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, \$10 entry, 847-931-0707

"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, and you have the ingredients for an evening of madcap delight. 2 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$29 - \$39, 847-677-7761

Monday, Oct. 2

Des Plaines 1645 Toastmasters Open House: "Become the Speaker/Leader You Were Meant to Be!" Come witness the mutually supportive, transformative Power of Toastmasters that helped us become the self-confident, dynamic communicators & leaders we were meant to be. This meeting will demonstrate a typical Toastmasters club meeting where you can become a better communicator and leader with practice, & gain self-confidence. Membership open to adults 18 or older. Go to [Eventbrite \(tinyurl.com/y9bblcp6\)](http://Eventbrite.com/y9bblcp6) for tickets/details; Handicap accessible. 7 p.m. Monday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-823-1777.

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

Page Turners - "Orphan Train" by Christina Baker Kline: The story of two very different women who build an unexpected friendship: a 91-year-old woman with a hidden past as an orphan-train rider and the teenage girl whose own troubled adolescence leads her to seek answers to questions no one has ever thought to ask. Just drop in. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

An Evening with Rabbi Evan Moffic: The Keshet Forum welcomes Rabbi Evan Moffic to discuss his new book, "The Happiness Prayer: Ancient Jewish Wisdom for the Best Way to Live Today," which is based on his experience incorporating the Eilu Devarim prayer into his daily life. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Monday, Willow Creek North Shore, 2200 Shermer Road, Glenview, free, 312-560-5680

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

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

Morality Police: To Be a Woman In

Iran: Iranian women are subjected to draconian rules regarding relationships and marriage, how to dress and how to behave. They are also treated as second-class citizens when it comes to participating in cultural events, travel, politics or the judicial system. This presentation provides an overview of women's rights. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Transportation Options in the North Shore: A panel of transportation experts share important information on area transportation options. The panelists include Jim Ferneborg from Metra, Steven Andrews from Pace Suburban Bus, Kristen Salkas for the RTA, and technology expert Michael Gershbein. They explain their various services including how to ride, eligibility for special services and rates, registration, scheduling and costs. In addition, Uber and Lyft car services will be demonstrated and explained. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$15 nonmember, 847-784-6030

Sit and Get Fit: Move your feet and get fit while seated. This multi-level class is suitable for those with limitations who are seeking to improve muscle tone, strength and stamina. Standing exercises that improve lower body strength and balance are incorporated for those participants willing and able. 11 a.m. Monday and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 nonmember, 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

Tuesday, Oct. 3

EXCEL 2013 Basics: This is for beginners to discover the EXCEL spreadsheet layout, data input and the basics for writing formulas. The class is limited to 12, and a Glenview Library card is required. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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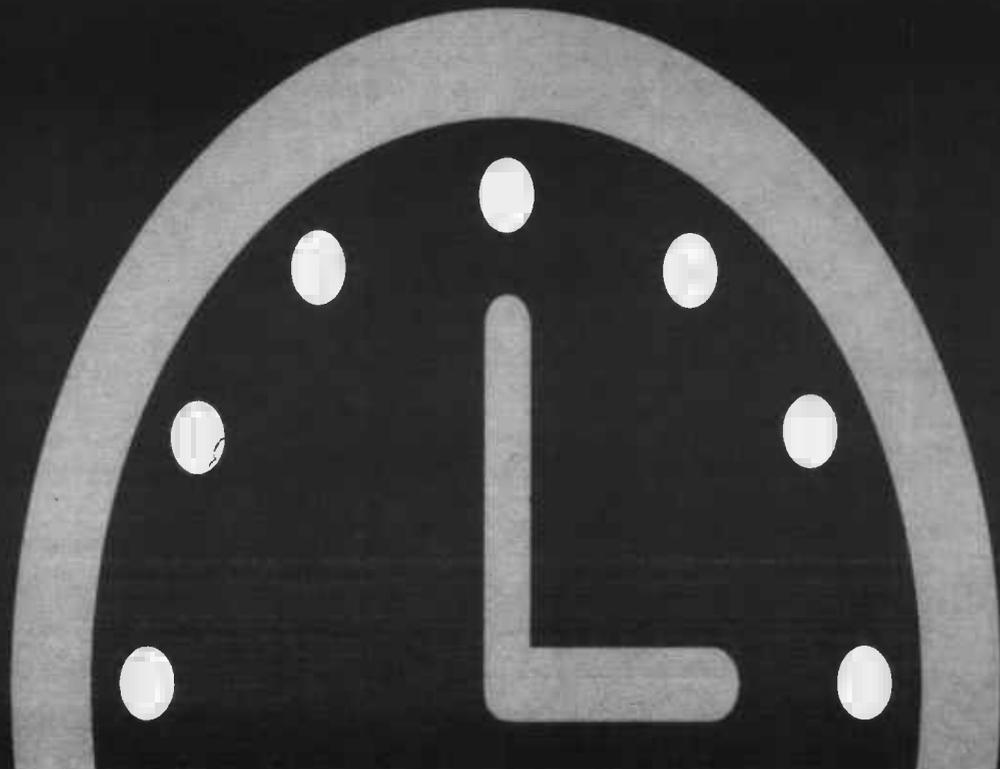
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Lady Churchill: On Being Winston's Mother: Discover her life before she became Winston's mother. New York socialite Jennie Jerome married into England's inner circle of the royal family during Queen Victoria's reign as Lady Randolph Churchill. This is performed by book dramatist Lynn Rymarz. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or by calling. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

You Can't Google This: Registration is required for this lecture/demo. Through the library you can get a real human to help you perfect your resume, have digital newspapers and magazines automatically delivered to your phone or tablet and so much more. Find out about some of the extremely useful and neat stuff you can do from the comfort of your living room. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Teen Library Council: Gain valuable volunteer experience while helping to make a difference in your library and community. Join TLC and participate in brainstorming and planning exciting events at MGPL. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Movies, Munchies and More: "The Good Lie": "The Good Lie," which is rated PG-13, is about a group of Sudanese refugees given the chance to resettle in America. They arrive in Kansas City, Mo., where their encounter with an employment agency counselor forever changes all of their lives. The cast includes Reese Witherspoon, Arnold Oceng and Emmanuel Jal. 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 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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

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

Sensors Midwest: Join thousands of engineers, engineering professionals, and scientists for Sensors Midwest. This two-day event features education, networking, and a packed Expo Floor with an anticipated 75 plus exhibitors showcasing their latest sensing technology and products. 10 a.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 North River Road, Rosemont, free, 617-219-8372

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Book Talk: Grief and Loss: No registration is required, but attendees bring their library card; books are available for check out. Story synopsis: Grief and loss are universal human experiences. This month, the group discusses various books that touch upon the ideas of mortality, loss, and healing. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove American Legion Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

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Pease, Charles Ennis

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Pease Associates, which became well known in the Midwest. He was a trusted mentor to junior engineers and always made time to help in their career development. Charlie was a man of high integrity, unwavering good cheer and optimism. He made time for IIT Alumni and Norwood Park Senior Network meal delivery to homebound clients. He retired in 2002. He was preceded in death by his parents, Margaret and Ennis and his brother Richard. A memorial service will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran Church at 205 N. Prospect Ave in Park Ridge on Saturday, September 30th. Visitation at 10 am and the service at 11 am. Memorial gifts may be directed and made payable to Illinois Institute of Technology- the Charles E. Pease Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mail to: Illinois Tech Institutional Advancement, 7565 Solution Center, Chicago, IL 60677-7055 or URL: alumni.iit.edu/pease-scholarship. for Info: 773-774-3333



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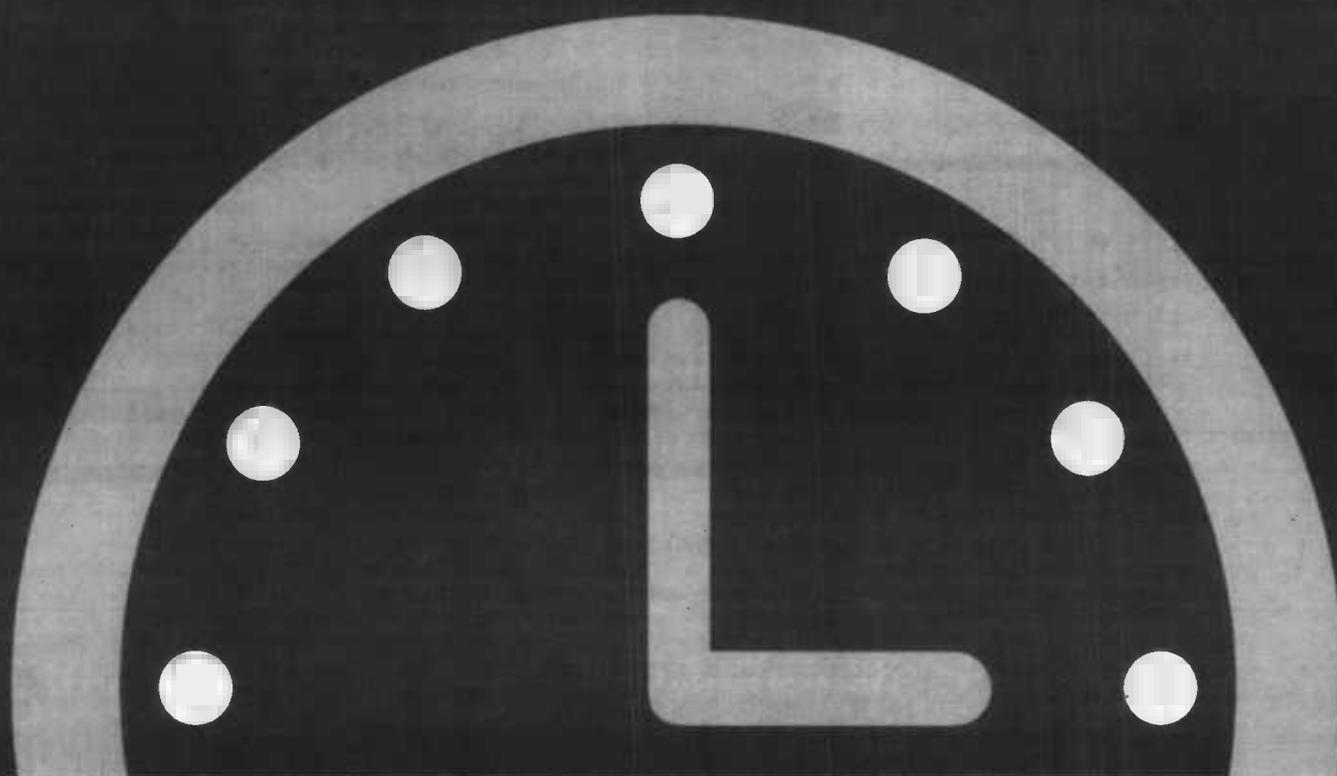
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FOOTBALL WEEK 5 NOTRE DAME 25, ST. PATRICK 7

Two talented running backs give Notre Dame an advantage

BY STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

Even in this age of spread offenses and multiple-receiver sets, having a workhorse running back is a valuable commodity.

And having two is even better.

That's the position the Notre Dame football team finds itself in this season with senior Miles George and junior Ty Gavin carrying the offense.

"We probably are running the ball more this year and they're a big reason why," said Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey, who estimates the Dons' run-pass ratio has been 70-30 this season. "They complement each other very well and it's great to be able to always have fresh legs in there."

Remaining fresh throughout the game is critical for Gavin, the lone Notre Dame player who starts both ways. He also plays safety.

George and Gavin have been especially important for the Dons because starting senior quarterback Tom Drabik has been sidelined since Week 2 with a hand injury.

With the passing game at less than 100 percent, feeding George and Gavin repeatedly has proven to be a winning formula for Notre Dame, which beat its chief rival, St. Patrick, 25-7 at

Triton College on Saturday. It was the Dons' second win in a row — they beat Joliet Catholic 34-0 on Sept. 15 — after a 28-15 loss at Nazareth in Week 3.

As has been the case throughout the season, the one-two punch of Gavin and George led the way against the Shamrocks.

"I really think we wore Pat's down," George said. "When our O-line is blocking like they have, we're tough to stop."

Following the win, Gavin had surpassed 500 yards on the year and his three touchdowns in the game gave him 10 rushing scores for the season, according to Hennessey. George has run for about 300 yards and one touchdown this season, but the yards he gains are often between the tackles and just as important in keeping the chains moving.

"Miles is a bruiser, and he's totally underrated — he's the perfect complement for me," said Gavin, who resides in Chicago's Norwood Park neighborhood. "He always fights for the extra yard and his presence keeps the defense from being able to key on me."

In having to respect Gavin's home-run capabilities, opposing defenses are more apt to scheme for him and when Gavin goes in motion out of a split backfield, it sends the defense into a series of counter shifts.

That often leads to a



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Notre Dame's Ty Gavin (4) celebrates with Brian Okrasinski after Gavin scored during the first quarter against St. Patrick on Saturday in River Grove.

handoff to the 5-foot-10, 192-pound George.

"I think I'm good at making one cut and getting upfield," said George, who lives in Chicago's Edison Park neighborhood. "I know I'm not the fastest guy but when I'm hit, I lower my shoulder and deliver a blow and I pride myself in not allowing negative yards."

As the season has progressed, it's become more common for Gavin and George to occupy the backfield at the same time. And when senior fullback Jeremy Calder enters the picture, it gives the Dons an extra blocker to help create daylight for George, or give the 5-10, 170-pound Gavin a crease to breeze through to the second level.

Once he's there, he's hard

to stop.

"Ty's got great field vision," George said. "He can see things when he's got the ball that most backs can't see. Besides his speed, he's got a natural instinct for the game."

Spending half of his snaps

on the other side of the ball gives Gavin a unique perspective on Notre Dame's running game.

"When a team comes at you with two good backs, it's completely different," Gavin said. "It's a hard adjustment to make and it gives the

defense a lot of stress."

It's a feeling Notre Dame's opponents know all too well.

Steve Reaven is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Hinsdale Central 31, York 7
IC Catholic 56, St. Edward 13
Lake Zurich 41, Warren 35 (2OT)
Libertyville 26, Lake Forest 10
Lyons 31, Leyden 0
Malne South 56, Evanston 14
Maine West 42, Glenbrook North 14
Mundelein 31, Waukegan 6
Nazareth 24, Benet 14
New Trier 52, Niles West 13
Rolling Meadows 24,

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Stevenson 41, Zion-Benton 7
Willowbrook 38, Hinsdale South 33

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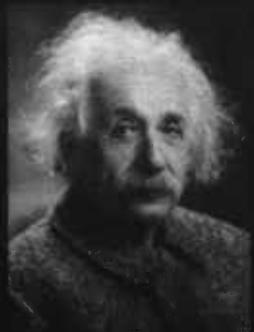
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COLLEGE NOTES

Notre Dame graduate helps lead Wisconsin

James stepping up for Badgers after leaving Pitt

BY SAM BRIEF
Pioneer Press

Notre Dame alumnus **Chris James**, a 5-foot-10, 219-pound running back for Wisconsin, had his first 100-yard rushing performance on Sept. 9 against Florida Atlantic.

James had 16 carries for 101 yards, including a 19-yard scamper in the first quarter. He and freshman **Jonathan Taylor** spearheaded the Badgers' rushing attack that amassed 357 yards and three touchdowns in the 31-14 win.

James transferred from Pittsburgh after the 2015 season. He has rushed for 135 yards and also has 25 yards receiving this season. Wisconsin (3-0) hosts Northwestern on Saturday.

Also playing football for the Badgers are freshman cornerback **Cristian Volpentesta** (Highland Park) and freshman linebacker **Mike Maskalunas** (Stevenson).

Lee named Forester Athlete of the Week

Niles West alumna **Amanda Lee**, a freshman on the Lake Forest College women's golf team, was named Forester Athlete of the Week on Sept. 14 after a week of notable play.

Lee, a Skokie resident, finished tied for first at the Elmhurst College Bluejay Invitational with a round of 77, the best of her season and the second-lowest in program history. During the invitational, Lee rattled off 14 pars, at one point notching nine in a row as the Foresters won the meet.

Later in the week, Lee led the Foresters to a dual-match victory against Benedictine, 343-397.



MORRY GASH/AP

Wisconsin's Chris James runs with the ball against Florida Atlantic on Sept. 9 in Madison, Wis.

Joining Lee on the team are Winnetka resident **Kaitlyn Gray** and Vernon Hills graduate **Faith Jung**.

Wong records 1st goal for Princeton field hockey

Lake Forest resident **Elise Wong**, a junior midfielder on the Princeton

field hockey team, tallied a goal Sept. 17 in Princeton's match at fourth-ranked Duke, the first of her college career.

Wong redirected a shot from teammate **Ryan McCarthy** into the back of the cage, cutting Duke's lead to 2-1. The Tigers had a few more chances to tie the game, but the Blue Devils held on to win.

In her three seasons at Princeton, Wong has 13 as-

sists and, now, a goal. She was named to the NCAA Final Four All-Tournament Team in 2016.

Yaghmour's hot streak powers Dominican men's soccer

Adam Yaghmour, a Norridge resident and senior forward on the Dominican

men's soccer team, scored six goals in the Stars' first six games of the season.

His hot start keyed Dominican to a 4-2 mark through the first half of September. Yaghmour, a Ridgewood graduate who also played club soccer for FC United, scored two goals in Dominican's 4-1 win against Fontbonne on Sept. 3 and again in a 5-1 win against Illinois College on Sept. 9.

Yaghmour scored one

goal in 2014, six in 2015 and eight last season. He's already close to eclipsing that mark this fall.

Sophomore forward **Denis Soldo** (Niles West) and sophomore defender **Cesar Franco** (Leyden) are also on the team.

Have a suggestion for College Notes? Email Sam Brief at briefsam@gmail.com.

Sam Brief is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

IHSA's PED testing program goes out with a whimper

Unbeknownst to area ADs, statewide random testing stopped 2 years ago

By **JAKUB RUDNIK**
Pioneer Press

When the IHSA announced in June that it was ending its performance-enhancing drug testing program after nearly a decade, it was, to an extent, old news.

Not a single high school student-athlete in Illinois had been tested during the two academic years prior to the announcement, according to IHSA assistant executive director Matt Troha.

However, all six athletic directors in Chicago's north and west suburbs interviewed for this story said they didn't know the IHSA had stopped testing for PEDs two years ago, and several of them said they were unaware the program officially ended this summer.

The suspension of testing after the 2014-15 academic year was not publicized, IHSA associate executive director Kurt Gibson said, because continued PED testing was still a possibility if funds had been allocated by the IHSA executive director and its board of directors. When funding wasn't allocated for one school year, it remained possible the program could be funded the following year.

"There was no need for us to communicate in either of those years, 'Hey, we're not testing,' because what had been communicated to me was that I would be notified if there were dollars available for testing," Gibson said. "I was operating under this idea that testing was still possible. I wasn't operating under the idea, 'Oh, there's no way we're going to test.'"

The IHSA implemented its testing program in the 2008-09 school year after concern by member schools that there was a PED abuse problem among student-

athletes, according to Gibson. For the first two years, tests were administered strictly at championship events. After that, tests were administered randomly throughout the school year to any student-athlete who participated in an IHSA event.

The IHSA performed approximately 500 tests, which were administered by Drug Free Sport, each year and each urine test typically cost the IHSA \$175-\$200, according to Troha and Gibson. The association allocated between and \$100,000-\$150,000 annually for the program; however, Gibson said he didn't know where the funds were allocated when the testing program was halted.

In all, less than 1 percent of the hundreds of thousands of student-athletes were tested, and many of the 800-plus IHSA member schools were never subjected to any testing at all.

Gibson said the program's aim was never to find as many students using PEDs as possible.

"Our program was always going to be a deterrent," Gibson said. "I would tell anybody that if our goal had been to try to catch students, we should have done a lot more testing. We didn't do a whole lot of testing, but we did enough, we believe, that kept everybody on their toes and gave students a reason to say no (to using PEDs)."

Had the IHSA publicized that the program was not being funded after the 2015 spring sports season, that deterrent would have been eliminated. Instead, while their school wasn't tested the previous two academic years, athletic directors just assumed that other schools were being tested "and that this is still something that could still happen to you at any moment," Evanston



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Craig Anderson, the executive director of the IHSA, said in a June statement that the association's performance-enhancing drug testing program succeeded in its goal of serving as a deterrent.

athletic director Chris Livatino said.

It's debatable if the program even achieved its goal of being a deterrent, according to local athletic directors. And the end of the testing program raised questions about the best way to curtail the use of PED use among high-school athletes.

When North Shore Country Day, a Winnetka school with an enrollment of 228 students for the current academic year, was chosen for testing in the spring of 2015, approximately 5-10 student-athletes at the school were tested that day, recalled Raiders athletic director Patrick McHugh.

"I think it was a learning experience for kids," McHugh said. "But it was only like 10 kids out of the entire school and because of the privacy issue we didn't let a lot of people (know). I'm sure the kids eventually

talked to other kids and things like that. ... But I don't know if it was an extremely effective deterrent."

He added that no North Shore Country Day student-athletes tested positive.

Of the approximately 3,500 athletes who were tested through the IHSA program, just three athletes were punished for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance. Gibson said he believes one tested positive for anabolic steroids and two tested positive for stimulants.

Gibson estimated two dozen students tested positive over the period, though those who weren't punished received an exemption after the IHSA's medical review officer contacted the athlete's physician. Medicine used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder could trigger a positive test, for example, but a waiver would be granted if the physician

confirmed a medical reason for the positive test.

While less than .09 percent of the student-athletes who were tested were punished for testing positive, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's 2015 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that 3.5 percent of the ninth- through 12th-graders in the U.S. had taken a steroid without a doctor's prescription.

Evanston, which has an enrollment of 3,285 for the 2017-18 academic year, never was chosen for random testing, according to Livatino, and he's even more skeptical of the discontinued program's effectiveness.

In his opinion, not enough tests were administered for the program to be a viable deterrent.

"It's very difficult to sometimes legislate the choices that kids make," Livatino said. "And when you try to do that you've got

to go all-in, and probably have a much, much, much more robust program than they did. Or you don't. You don't do it at all. ... I think they made the right decision ultimately, because I just don't think that \$100,000 to \$150,000 is going to get you enough tests for it to have that fear factor, if you will, across the state."

Another reason that athletic directors — and some of the coaches — interviewed for this story don't think the end of PED testing will have a major impact on PED use is their belief that education and a team culture that emphasizes hard work are better deterrents. Buffalo Grove, for instance, has athletic trainers speak to student-athletes before each season about a number of issues, including PED use. Also, the school has a full-time athletic trainer on

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staff, which gives student-athletes more opportunities to ask questions and learn throughout the year.

"The key to anything we do is it's about education," said Mark Schaetzlein, Buffalo Grove's assistant principal for student activities and IHSA official representative. "But that's our world, it's what we do."

That focus on education parallels what the IHSA said it will focus on going forward. IHSA executive director Craig Anderson said in the statement announcing the end of the testing program that in lieu of testing the IHSA would, "shift our efforts more towards education and awareness." He also stated that the attention PED usage has received on a national level helped to educate athletes, coaches and parents.

The decision by the IHSA board of directors to discontinue the testing program ran counter to the recommendation of some members of the medical committee. Committee member Dr. Preston Wolin reiterated the recommendation in an email. Wolin is also the volunteer pitching coach on the baseball team at Ida Crown, which is located in Skokie.

"The committee believes the (PED) Testing Program and Policy are still important initiatives and continue to serve a vital role in helping student-athletes make good decisions regarding their training for interscholastic athletics," the April 19 meeting min-

utes stated.

Wolin said that his personal belief is that the PED testing program is valuable to deterring students from using the substances.

"I continue to believe personally that the issue of drugs, particularly performance-enhancing drugs, is a significant issue in high school sports," he said. "I believe that drug testing does make the playing environment safer by leveling the playing field among athletes so as not to favor those athletes who are taking banned performance-enhancing drugs. But it also, that testing, and the preparation for that testing, and the discussion of that testing by the athletes, by the parents, by the coaches, by the programs, by the press, itself contributes to the discussion, the overall quality of the discussion in Illinois regarding performance-enhancing drugs in sports."

Dr. Salahuddin Irfan Syed, the medical director of the Center for Addiction Medicine at AMITA Health Behavioral Medicine in Hoffman Estates, believed the tests served as a check on student-athletes who think PED use could improve their athletic performance.

"As far as eliminating these tests, I think that's going to be detrimental to this population," Syed said. "I think by having those tests, it may encourage accountability and deter young people from going down that pathway or using this kind of drugs."

Since 2010, all Illinois high school coaches have been required to complete

an educational program on preventing abuse of PEDs. McHugh said he believes this has been an effective method of deterrence.

"I think one of the more effective things the IHSA has been doing is having all coaches take a performance-enhancing (test), like the concussion test," he said. "And while the test can seem, for those of us who are familiar with the issue, pretty easy, it just makes everybody aware of the issue. I think that has been probably more effective than the actual testing and that's probably way, way cheaper. I see this as just an evolution of the IHSA trying to figure out: How do we address this issue with the funds we have?"

Though all coaches must complete the testing program once in their career, the way students are educated about the dangers of PEDs can vary by school and sport.

Kevin Roche, the girls cross country coach and assistant girls track coach at Fenwick, said that less education is required specifically about PEDs for distance running, though he said it is certainly a bigger issue at the professional level. He said on a runner-by-runner basis, the coaching staffs will help to advise athletes on nutritional supplements if necessary.

For Dylan Mack, Elmwood Park's football and softball coach, the education differs slightly across the two sports, but his staff's focus is on making sure student-athletes understand general health information — such as nutrition

and healthy sleeping habits — as well as the dangers of PEDs. A trainer speaks to the football team at the start of each summer and beginning of the season to cover that information. Coaches also look out for changes in athletes that could signal PED use.

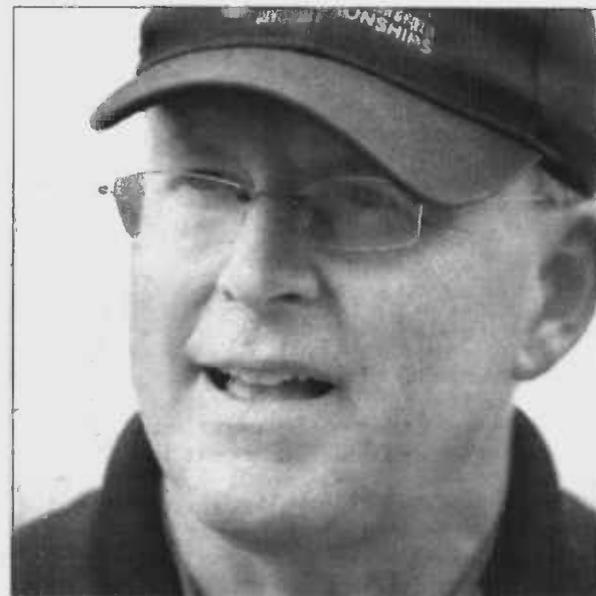
"It's having that open dialogue with them," Mack said. "And looking for those warning signs of the emotional imbalance, and crazy amounts of acne or getting kind of freak injuries."

Though PED usage has traditionally been thought of as a male-dominated issue, Syed said that it is becoming increasingly common with female athletes as their opportunities to earn athletic scholarships or play sports professionally has grown in recent years.

According to Gibson, all three athletes who were punished for a positive PED test were males. He said he believed all three tested positive during either the 2011-12 or 2012-13 school years, and lived in different areas of the state.

In the IHSA statement in June, Anderson said that part of the reason for halting the PED testing program was the belief "that the influx of testing by our schools for various substances has also acted as a deterrent in student-athletes taking illegal and potentially harmful substances."

Gibson said that when the program began, roughly three dozen schools had their own testing programs, typically for recreational drugs. He said that now nearly 200 schools, or



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North Shore Country Day athletic director Patrick McHugh questioned if the IHSA's testing program for performance-enhancing drugs was an "extremely effective deterrent" after student-athletes at his school were randomly tested.

roughly one-fourth of IHSA schools, have some type of testing, though it is more often for stimulants than steroids.

The lack of a universal program across the state still raises concerns.

"I worry that people are going to start doing it (using PEDs) again if the IHSA doesn't have this threat of potential testing," Roche said.

Gibson said the IHSA is open to exploring other educational programs to help administrators and coaches educate student-athletes about the dangers of PEDs, and that the goal of adopting any such program would be to do so at no cost to member schools.

The IHSA press release also acknowledged that it

believes it can re-implement the testing program rapidly if directed to do so by its member schools.

"I support the (sports medicine advisory committee) making the recommendation that we continue, but I can appreciate where our board of directors is coming from too," Gibson said. "I think it's one of those tough calls that they had to make, but I think we feel good about the direction that we're headed with this."

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Park Ridge doctor trains fastest marathon runner

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Dr. Philip Skiba said students should not be so quick to dismiss what they learn in math class and ask, "When am I going to need this?"

Skiba, director of sports medicine at Advocate Health Care in the Chicagoland area, has used the principles of integral calculus to become a world-renowned expert in elite athletic performance.

Skiba, who lives in Highland Park and works out of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, has been instrumental in developing world champion and gold-medal winning triathletes using his patented algorithm designed to accurately predict how an athlete will perform based on how they have trained.

Earlier this year, Skiba was part of a team of elite sports scientists, all with different areas of expertise, contracted by Nike on a project called Breaking2. The project, which was featured in a one-hour special on the National Geographic Channel on Sept. 20, was an effort to train three of the world's best distance runners in the hope that one would complete the first sub 2-hour marathon.

Skiba and his algorithm featured prominently in the project and the television special.

"When you are a kid in math, you think you're never going to need this. Well, actually you might," Skiba said. "Here was the kind of problem you can solve with the math that is taught in high school or early college. It's using practical-level math to help do something everyone thought impossible."

Breaking2 ultimately ended with Kenya's Eliud Kipchoge, the 2016 Olympic gold medal-winner in the marathon, running the fastest recorded marathon in history in 2 hours, 0 min-



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Dr. Philip Skiba (third from left) was part of a team of elite sports scientists who trained three of the world's best distance runners in the hope that one would complete the first sub 2-hour marathon.

utes, 25 seconds, but just missing the goal.

In the months leading up to the race, which took place May 6 in Monza, Italy, Skiba and the sports-science team traveled to Beaverton, Ore., Kenya, Ethiopia and Spain, helping to prepare Kipchoge and fellow world-class runners Lelisa Desisa of Ethiopia and Zersenay Tadese of Eritrea for their attempt at the record.

With a reported 13.1 million viewers, according to Nike, having watched the final attempt live on Twitter, Facebook and YouTube, Breaking2 caught the attention of road-racing fans and general sports fans alike.

But Skiba said the project was about much more than just eclipsing a running record.

"Studying the limit of human performance, as a doctor, that's important," said Skiba, who said information gleaned from studying the elite athletes can be applied to his everyday pa-

tients.

Skiba said the idea of striving to achieve something once thought nearly impossible is also a reason Breaking2 was relevant and inspirational.

"How many times have we heard this or that is incurable?" he said. "But we found a way to cure polio and certain types of cancer. Being able to find a way doesn't come without the desire to do it. You have to want it."

Dr. Vincent Bufalino, president of Advocate Medical Group, said it's important for the group to have doctors, like Skiba, who are pioneering new treatments and technologies and at the forefront of their fields.

"Dr. Skiba's groundbreaking work continues to push the bounds of human performance," Bufalino said.

Skiba's groundbreaking work started not on elite athletes, but on Skiba himself. Using his training/performance equation, he was

able to take 10 minutes off his 5K time.

"It didn't make me fast, but it made me 10-minutes faster," said Skiba, a former college volleyball player, who has done a few triathlons, but described himself as a science guy with a calculator.

Skiba began working with elite athletes in 2005 and came to prominence in 2008 by helping turn 38-year-old triathlete Joanna Zeiger into the Ironman 70.8 world champion and record holder.

Four years later, Skiba used his systems to train British triathlete brothers Alistair Brownlee and Jonathan Brownlee ahead of the 2012 London Olympics. Alistair Brownlee won the gold and Jonathan Brownlee captured the bronze.

"Dr. Skiba looks at efficiencies and biomechanics and optimal performances. It's fascinating," said Carey Pinkowski, the longtime executive race director of the Chicago Marathon and

an Elmhurst resident, who said he's quite familiar with Skiba's work.

Skiba said his trip to Africa earlier this year for the Breaking2 project was an eye-opener for him, as he got the chance to see firsthand how that continent's elite runners train.

In Kenya, where the entire visit was filmed by a NatGeo television crew, Skiba said he was amazed at Kipchoge's spartan existence while in training mode. The Olympic champion routinely leaves his friends and family to stay at a rural training camp, where he and a few other elite runners focus solely on their sport.

"You realize why people in the western world have so much difficulty competing with these guys," Skiba said. "These guys don't have any Facebook or Twitter. They run in the morning, eat, sleep, run more. There are dirt roads. There was an old red dirt track, which was uneven and had plants

growing out of it. Here you have the fastest (distance runner) alive, and he's using a plastic bottle to indicate where to start (a run). It had a very 'Rocky' vibe."

Kipchoge's climactic final run at the Formula 1 car track in Monza may have been the fastest 26.2-mile run ever recorded, but it only went down as a world best instead of a world record because the event used pacesetters, who rested in-between shifts on the track.

Some critics of the event called it a publicity stunt, or an attempt by Nike to sell shoes.

Pinkowski, said he was intrigued by the whole Breaking2 project, but that certain traditionalists were not willing to accept the results of a run that took place in a highly-controlled environment, rather than one with variables — like other runners, wind, heat and hills — a competitor must deal with during a normal marathon.

As for pacers, Pinkowski noted the legendary Roger Bannister had two of them running with him when he ran the first recorded sub-4-minute mile in 1954.

Skiba said he viewed the Breaking2 project, which was not scheduled to continue after the Monza event, as an important step forward in a process that could eventually lead to somebody running the first sub 2-hour marathon.

"People talk about the first guy to climb Mount Everest," said Skiba, referring to Sir Edmund Hillary, who reached the summit with Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953. "But (Hillary) had (people from previous expeditions) who had made a path (on the mountain), which made it easier.

"We're the guys plowing the way for other guys to get to the summit."

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