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Skokie resident Mick Jackson, left, talks about the health care system in the United States during a class Sept. 28 at National Louis University's Lifelong Learning Institute in Skokie. In the program, area seniors get opportunities to learn from each other.

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SHOUT OUT

Kevin Soballe, loves sci-fi, fantasy

Former Skokie resident Kevin Soballe, now a Chicago resident who lives near Skokie and Lincolnwood, recently visited the Emily Oaks Nature Center in his old hometown. He said it was the first time he had been back to Emily Oaks in years.

Q: What do you do for a living?

A: I work at Whole Foods in Evanston in the meat and seafood department.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I grew up not far from where I am now in Chicago. Then when I was 8 or 9, my mom decided the Chicago Public Schools were (not good), so we moved to Skokie.

Q: How long did you live in Skokie?

A: I lived there close to 12 years. I used to live in that Victorian house on Oakton that used to belong to the first mayor of Skokie. They had a fire back in 1997. That was me.

Q: Pets?

A: We have three cats — Tinker, Biscuit and Nim.

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



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Kevin Soballe

A: I'm not currently reading a book just because I work a lot of hours at the store. But I do like to read — mainly sci-fi and fantasy. I've read all of "Lord of the Rings" — even the history ones. I've read a lot of the "Star Wars" books. I want to go back and read "Game of Thrones" again.

Q: First job?

A: In a restaurant. It closed down. It used to be right here in Skokie on Lincoln Avenue. It was

called Jeremy's Beach Shack Cafe. It moved to Lincoln Park.

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

A: I always wanted to own a restaurant. I like to cook foods.

Q: A movie you'd recommend?

A: I would definitely recommend "Lord of the Rings," but the extended versions.

Q: Favorite charity?

A: I don't really donate to one specific charity. I give to people who I see who need help out on the streets. I'll go and give them money or something. But not one specific charity.

Q: Words of wisdom?

A: Everything in moderation, including moderation.

Q: Favorite local restaurant?

A: I still love Ron of Japan up in Northbrook. I like Village Inn in Skokie, too.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: My siblings used to make fun of me for this, but it's true: I'm one of the only people they've ever met to have hair that connects from my head to my toes.

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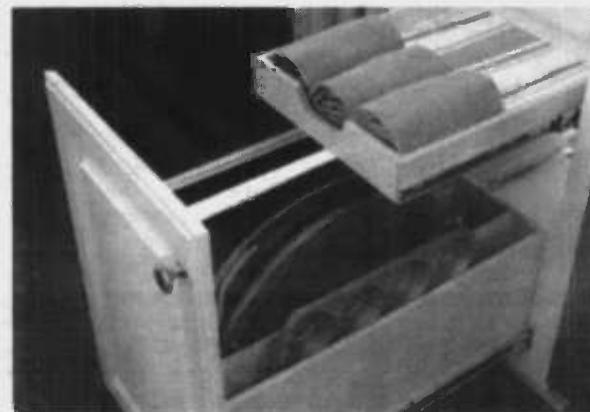
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Seniors, retirees expand learning opportunities

Peer program provides insight and community

By MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Skokie resident Mick Jackson, 68, has never made his living as a teacher, but you would never know it by visiting a classroom last month on the upper floor of the National Louis University campus in Skokie.

Jackson read passages from a book about health care during a Sept. 28 class, igniting an engaged discussion with others in the room — all seated in an enclosed rectangle so they could face each other.

He and 18 or so seniors in the room are students — and teachers — at National Louis University's Lifelong Learning Institute, which is based on what officials there call a "peer learning" or "shared inquiry" model.

"I fell in love with this (program) almost from Day One," said Jackson, a former computer consultant who is retired, like the majority of students. "I think it's the unique way we all participate ... we all learn from each other."

There are no formal teachers, no standard curriculum, the seniors won't graduate or get any type of certificate or diploma, and instead of paying traditional tuition, the classes are paid for as part of a membership packet, according to information on the university's website about the program.

Classes are offered Monday through Friday, year-round and cover a myriad of topics — from politics to fine arts. Social activities, including a book club, travel opportunities and more, are also offered.

A student or two is chosen as coordinator of the class and helps guide the learning.

Beth Epstein-Rosenthal, director of the Lifelong Learning Institute, said there are about 400 people



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Seniors who are students at National Louis University's Lifelong Learning Institute in Skokie gather for a reception Sept. 28 to celebrate the beginning of a new year of peer-learning classes.

in the program who come from all over the area — as far away as Hinsdale and Gurnee and as close as Skokie and Morton Grove.

The program, for those age 55 and older, moved from Northwestern University in Evanston along with National Louis University itself about a dozen years ago, officials said.

Class subjects this session range from readings from *The New Yorker* to the Israel relationship from Truman to Obama, from prize-winning world literature to Broadway musicals, from different film classes to Nixon and Kissinger.

For the first time this year, professional instructors were hired to dig deeper into some subjects, but the seniors doing their own teaching and learning remains at its core, Epstein-Rosenthal said.

Skokie resident Reva Schneider, 79, a psychiatric nurse and counselor who just retired after 35 years,



A class of seniors age 55 and older, pictured Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017, discuss a newspaper article during a discussion as part of the peer learning program.

has taken philosophy classes at the Lifelong Learning Institute for 10 years, she said.

"I'm a lifelong learner in the first place. I need a lot of intellectual stimulation," she said.

Schneider said she has learned quite a bit about philosophy during her years, discussing grand questions about life with like-minded seniors. But she has also made time to take a class in opera, which

she said she initially knew little about. "It was a subject that I wanted to learn more about," she said, "and now I have."

Morton Grove senior Sharron Weiss, 69, a second-year student at the

Lifelong Learning Institute, said she began taking classes after she retired.

"There's only so much 'Price Is Right' you can watch in the morning," she said. "I was a teacher — my special area was young children — and I worked with the navy."

She said it was nice to find a new outlet where she could have adult conversations — one of the reasons she joined the program.

"I'll admit I was a little intimidated by the knowledge and the experience of other people in the class when I first came here," she said about a literature class she initially took. "It was a real eye-opener. But then I started speaking out more, and I became more comfortable."

She later co-coordinated a class on the films of actresses Meryl Streep and Judi Dench, and by the end, she said, she learned so much more about these films because of shared learning in the class.

Sondra Chester, 77, of Lincolnwood, said she joined the Lifelong Learning Institute about eight years ago, and has never wanted to stop.

"I love it," she said. "As a senior citizen, it's a way of keeping your mind active. It's a way of being with other people so you're not isolated, because I live by myself. If I didn't come here, I think I'd go stark raving nuts."

Chester said she is taking four classes.

Last month, seniors visited with each other during a reception to welcome in the new fall session at the Lifelong Learning Institute. One senior said the program has provided her with not only knowledge she would never have received, but a social life she would never have, as well.

"It's more than just students learning," Epstein-Rosenthal said. "It's really a community."



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A processing technician trims cannabis flowers following harvest at PharmaCann LLC, a medical marijuana cultivation center in Dwight on Jan. 23. PharmaCann's location in Evanston has requested a shorter lease term with the city.

Amid uncertainty, Evanston medical pot dispensary granted shorter lease term

Aldermen approve request for facility in Maple garage

By GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The licensed medical marijuana dispensary in downtown Evanston asked to renew its rental agreement with the city for one year instead of three to accommodate uncertainty in the state's medical cannabis program.

PharmaCann opened a location in 2015 on the ground floor of the city-owned Maple self-park garage at 1804 Maple Ave. The dispensary was permitted under the state's four-year pilot program, which ends on Dec. 31. The Illinois Compassionate Use of Medical Cannabis Pilot

Program Act allows for legal cultivation and distribution of medicinal-grade cannabis — more commonly known as marijuana — for use by certain people with approved medical conditions, according to terms of the state law.

PharmaCann's lease also expires on Dec. 31, according to city information on the lease. Dispensary officials asked to renew the lease for one year instead of the three years in the initial rental agreement. That would mean the tenancy would run to Dec. 31, 2018, instead of the same date in 2020, all to allow for PharmaCann to evaluate the state of the program after the pilot project ends and react accordingly, officials said.

Evanston aldermen unanimously approved the request at their Sept. 25

meeting.

PharmaCann, based in Oak Park, opened Evanston's first medical marijuana dispensary after the state program was approved. To buy marijuana at the dispensary, patients must first register with the state, according to Evanston Review reports.

That process includes submitting fingerprints and a form signed by a physician certifying the patient has one of the dozens of qualifying conditions listed in the Illinois Compassionate Use of Medical Cannabis Pilot Program Act.

PharmaCann rents the space from the City of Evanston for \$84,000 per year, according to terms of the lease.

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Officer makes big play for trespasser

Dips into pocket to help teen get gym membership

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

A Chicago teen had been repeatedly warned about sneaking onto the basketball court at a Skokie fitness facility, but one police officer came up with an alternative to arresting him for criminal trespassing.

In late August, X-Sport Fitness workers made good on a promise that police would be called in if they found the boy on the basketball court again.

"We had no choice but to contact police," said X-Sport Operations Manager Justin Pritchett.

He said only a day after being warned, the boy — who lives just over the Skokie border in Chicago — tried to sneak in yet again.

Pritchett said the teenager — about age 15 — would repeatedly walk past the front desk and onto the court. At one point, he said, the boy hid in a bathroom stall to try to elude fitness center employees so he could play hoops with friends.

"He had had a membership, but his mother could not afford to pay for it anymore and it expired," Pritchett said. "All he wanted to do was play basketball."

Skokie police Officer Mario Valenti responded to the call for police that August day. What happened next surprised everyone at X-Sport, Pritchett said.

Valenti offered to pay \$150 out of his own pocket, asking fitness center workers how much membership time that would buy for the boy.

The answer was three to four months, and Pritchett called the corporate office to report the situation, he said.

According to Pritchett, corporate was so taken with

what the officer was doing that it made its own offer: The \$150 would go toward a two-year membership with a total value of \$718, and X-Sport Fitness would pick up the rest of the cost.

"We all were flabbergasted here," Pritchett said. "I know X-Sport takes care of our members, so after we ran a background check and found out he had had no other trouble, we went ahead."

Valenti and Pritchett said they later learned that the boy, who attends a Chicago school, was an NBA hopeful, a skilled player who had received national attention for his on-court accomplishments.

Valenti said it's unusual for him to dip into his own pocket in cases, but police officers perform good deeds every day without the public necessarily knowing about them.

"At the end of the day, it's not about gratitude," Valenti said. "Most of us took this job to help people, not to hurt them. The job can be negative. For the most part, the job is dealing with good people having a very bad day so you're not seeing the best side of people."

Valenti said the teenager was especially appreciative after he initially didn't have a positive view of police. This made the teenager rethink his attitude about police in general, which was another positive about how the officer addressed the situation, the police officer said.

"It seems like all that's represented (in the news) with police is the bad stuff, and it's a shame, because when I took this job 23 years ago, I didn't think everyone was going to hate you, which is sometimes the feeling you get as a police officer," Valenti said.

Valenti said that during more than two decades on the Skokie force, he always remembers police trying to help people in need.

Earlier in his career, he said, a rabbi's minivan was



MIKE ISAACS/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Justin Pritchett, operations manager of X-Sport Fitness center in Skokie, called police in August because of repeated incidents of a boy sneaking onto a basketball court there. Pritchett said he was surprised when a Skokie officer offered to pay for the boy's membership to the fitness center.

parked on the wrong side of the street during a snowstorm. It had to be moved to the other side of the street for plowing or the driver would be subjected to a \$35 ticket, he said.

Instead, Valenti said he asked for the vehicle's keys, scraped about an inch of ice off the vehicle and moved it to the other side of the street.

"Nobody makes a big deal out of that, but that stuff happens all the time with police officers," he said. "That's not just me. That's all of us."

In the case of the teenage basketball player, Valenti said there were many reasons to do a nice thing for the boy.

"I'd rather have him

playing ball than being on the street and possibly getting into trouble," he said.

X-Sport's offer to add to his own generosity is an example that "doing a good thing can be contagious," Valenti said. "I see that all the time."

A spokesman for the Skokie Police Department said it's important that the public sees all of what police do.

"The good stories are not out there," said Officer Eric Swaback. "People don't always know about them. Police do good things all the time but, unfortunately, people have no way to hear about them."



Police Officer Mario Valenti helped pay for a teenage boy's X-Sport Fitness membership renewal after the boy was caught repeatedly sneaking onto the court there.

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Lincolnwood woman killed while crossing street in Niles

"Conscious, but unresponsive" when help arrives

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A 63-year-old woman was killed the morning of Oct. 13 while crossing a major street in Niles, police said.

Patricia Dahnke, of Lincolnwood, was crossing Touhy Avenue at Central Avenue around 5:48 a.m. when she was struck by a 2010 Chevrolet Malibu driven by a 60-year-old Chicago man, Niles police said in a news release Oct. 13.

The driver was reportedly headed west on Touhy Avenue in the center lane at

the time of the collision, according to police.

"He tried to stop and swerve out of the way, but ended up losing control of the car and striking the pedestrian," said Niles police Cmdr. Robert Tornabene.

Dahnke was crossing Touhy Avenue from north to south against the red light when the collision occurred, Tornabene said.

Police believe the driver did not initially notice Dahnke because, as she began to cross Touhy Avenue, a semi-tractor trailer was making a left turn from eastbound Touhy Avenue onto northbound Central Avenue, Tornabene said.

The light for Touhy Avenue traffic was green at the

time, he said.

Dahnke was "conscious, but unresponsive" when police and paramedics arrived on the scene, and she was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, where she was pronounced dead a short time later, police said in the release.

Her body was transported to the Cook County Medical Examiner's office, where an autopsy is pending, police said.

The driver of the Malibu was ticketed with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Alcohol was not a factor in the crash, according to police.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

TRESPASS

■ Husain N. Al-Ramahi, 24, of the 10500 block of South Vicky Lane, Palos Hills, was charged with criminal trespass to a residence, criminal damage to property and domestic battery on Oct. 4. According to police, Al-Ramahi forced his way into a woman's Niles home by climbing up to the second story. Once inside, he allegedly began arguing with the woman and grabbed her by the wrist, police said.

THEFT

■ William J. Kelly, 51, of the 100 block of Summit Avenue, Park Ridge, was charged with retail theft on Oct. 4 after police said he stole items from a store in the 7900 block of North Milwaukee Avenue.

■ Alfred Willis, 40, of the 100 block of East Hawthorne Street, Arlington Heights, was charged

with retail theft on Oct. 7 after police said he was seen taking a drill, valued at \$299, from a store in the 8600 block of West Dempster Street.

BATTERY

■ Seema Ahesan, 21, of the 8800 block of Grand Street, Niles, was charged with domestic battery on Oct. 2.

■ Jalaal A. Azami, 29, of the 500 block of Lawler Avenue, Wilmette, was charged with battery, driving under the influence and possession of marijuana on Oct. 5, police said. According to police, Azami was involved in a fight in the 8200 block of West Golf Road and was later taken into custody by Wilmette police.

DUI

■ Bruno Vanis, 38, of the 500 block of Cordial Drive, Des Plaines, was charged with driving under the influence on Oct. 3 following a traffic stop in the 8400 block of North Elmore Street.

■ David J. La Puma, 22, of the 2700 block of North 74th Court, Elmwood Park, was

charged with driving under the influence and unlawful possession of a controlled substance on Sept. 30. According to police, officers found La Puma unresponsive behind the wheel of his car, which was stopped in the middle of the 8000 block of North Washington Avenue. Paramedics transported La Puma to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, police said.

■ Zachary R. Clay, 26, of the 5700 block of McVicker, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on the night of Oct. 1.

■ Hyoseok Yoo, 30, of the 1000 block of West 15th Street, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on Oct. 5 following a traffic stop in the 9200 block of West Golf Road.

■ Nicholas Y. Joung, 43, of the 600 block of Sheridan Road, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia following an Oct. 7

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POLICE BLOTTER

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traffic stop in the 7200 block of West Dempster Street. According to police, a pipe used for smoking marijuana and a narcotic for which Joung did not have a prescription were recovered during the traffic stop.

■ David J. Dzik, 20, of the 7600 block of Oleander Avenue, was charged with driving under the influence of drugs on Oct. 7 after police said his car was involved in a crash near the intersection of Oakton Street and Oriole Avenue. According to police, Dzik was believed to be under the influence of "several narcotics," and approximately 9 grams of marijuana were found inside his car.

■ Brendan L. Maigler, 24, of the 100 block of Michael John Drive, Park Ridge, was charged with driving under the influence on Oct. 7 following a traffic stop in the 8100 block of Milwau-

kee Avenue.

WARRANT

■ Karina G. Cano, 32, of the 300 block of 7th Street, Wheeling, was taken into custody Oct. 6 on bond forfeiture warrant related to a retail theft case in Niles, police said.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 41-year-old Park Ridge woman was ticketed with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol on a public way on Oct. 4 after police responded to a bank in the 8200 block of West Golf Road for a report of a woman yelling.

■ A 46-year-old man from Skokie was ticketed with public intoxication at a store in the 8900 block of Milwaukee Avenue on Oct. 6 after he called 911 to report that he was "drunk," police said.

■ A 39-year-old woman from Glen Ellyn was cited with public intoxication on Oct. 7 after a bus driver called 911 to report that a passenger was incoherent and under the influence of alcohol, police said. The woman was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

POSSESSION

■ An 18-year-old Chicago man was ticketed with possession of drug paraphernalia on Oct. 5 inside a cemetery in the 6800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. According to police, the teen was in possession of a metal grinder that contained residue of suspected marijuana.

NOISE COMPLAINT

■ A representative of a nightclub in the 8700 block of North Milwaukee Avenue was ticketed Oct. 7 after excessive noise was reported to be coming from

the nightclub at 2:50 a.m.

THEFT

■ Police said surveillance video showed two men reaching over a counter and stealing a key from a store in the 5600 block of West Touhy Avenue on Sept. 30. An employee told police the magnetic key is used to unlock anti-theft devices.

■ An unknown man allegedly stole \$298 worth of merchandise, including razors, from a store in the 9000 block of North Greenwood Avenue on Oct. 1.

■ An employee of a store in the 7100 block of Milwaukee Avenue told police that three people stole \$850 worth of shampoo, body wash and razors on Oct. 2.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ A purse was reported stolen from a car parked in the 7800 block of North Caldwell Avenue on Oct. 3.

Little ghouls and goblins invited to Lincolnwood Halloween celebration

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

Lincolnwood is celebrating Halloween with a community-wide event, calling on kids and their parents to show up in their costumes to a local park.

Organized by the Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation department, the Pumpkins in Proesel Park event is scheduled to take place Oct. 21 at the Proesel Park Picnic Shelter, 6915 N. Kostner Ave.

Children and their parents or guardians are encouraged to dress up in costume as they enjoy the festivities, organizers said.

Attendees will be able to take part in free activities, including themed games

like "Eyeball Bounce" and "Witch Pitch," face paintings by Rosa Flor Design, a pumpkin bounce house and a Halloween-themed obstacle course, according to a village news release announcing the event.

A DJ will be present to play music and host games, and a harvest-themed photo spot will provide a festive backdrop for photos with family or friends, according to the release.

Event sponsors will also provide games and giveaways, according to the release.

Additional information is available on the village website.

Kyra Senese is a freelance reporter.

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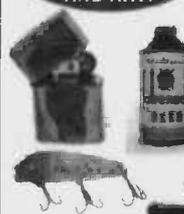
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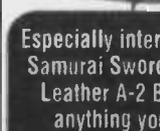
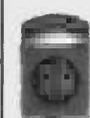
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Dist. 64 eyes boosted security, other projects

School shooting survivor 'appalled' by status quo

By **LEE V. GAINES**
Pioneer Press

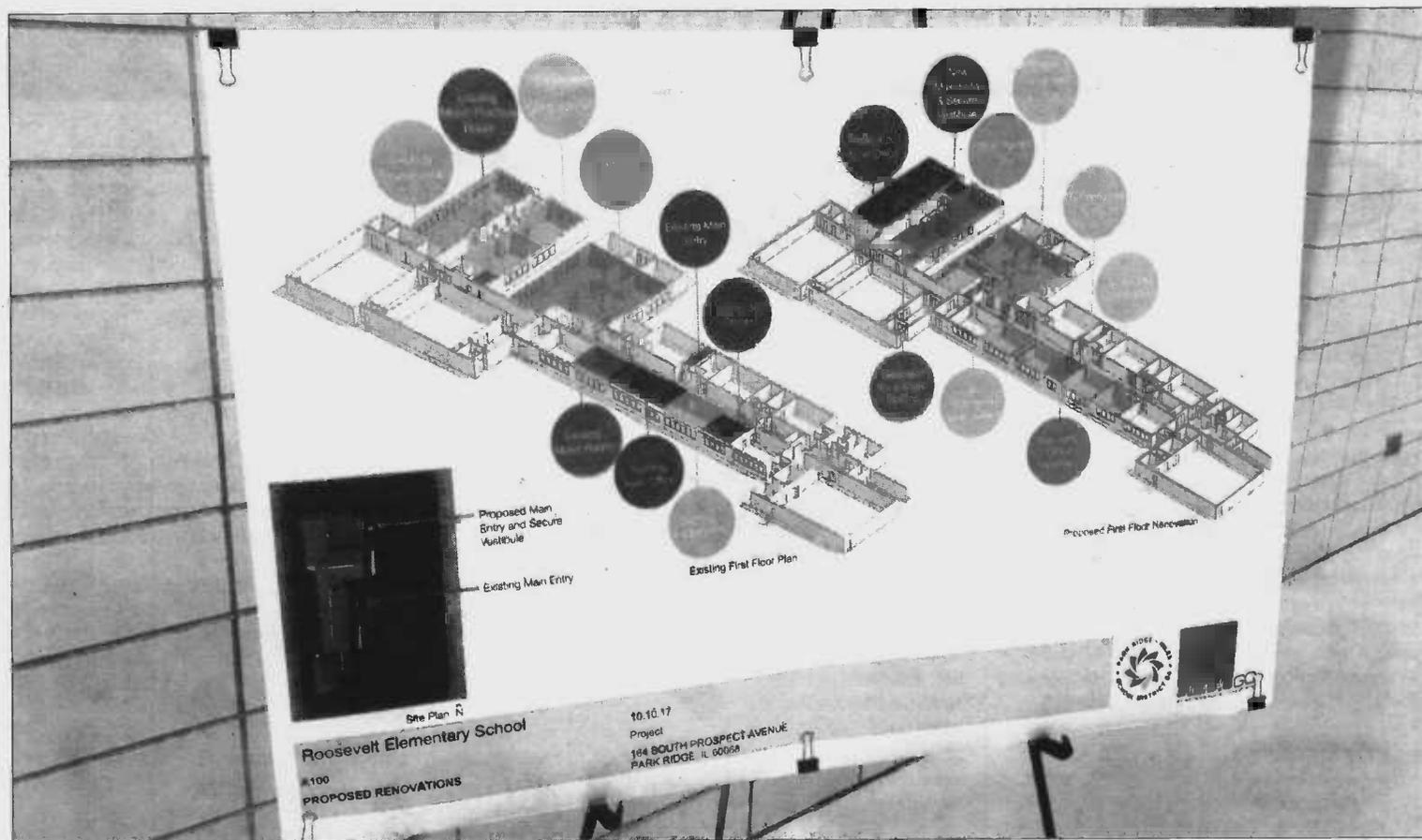
As officials at Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 continued to address improvements to the district's schools, a Roosevelt Elementary School teacher stressed the importance of security.

Nicole Azark, a fourth-grade teacher at Roosevelt School in Park Ridge, told members of the district's school board during a special meeting on Oct. 10 that she is "appalled" by the lack of security measures in the district. Azark addressed the board during the public comment portion of the meeting following a discussion about proposed improvements to the school, including the installation of a secure vestibule, and a tour of the school.

According to district documents, administrators have proposed completing roughly \$8.4 million worth of mandated health life safety improvements and repairs, critical infrastructure work and other capital projects next summer at Roosevelt, Carpenter, Lincoln, Franklin, Washington, Emerson and Jefferson schools. Included in the total estimate is about \$1.5 million earmarked for classroom and main office relocation at Roosevelt school.

Board member Tom Sotos requested the district's architect, Chicago-based Studio GC, provide school officials with an estimate for the cost of the secure vestibule. Rick Petricek, principal at Studio GC, said during the Oct. 10 meeting that the vestibule accounts for about \$90,000 of the estimated \$1.5 million cost to move the school's main entrance to the corner of Prospect and Albion.

According to district documents, the proposed



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A rendering presented at a special Park Ridge-Niles District 64 Board of Education meeting on Oct. 10 illustrates proposed layout changes to Roosevelt School, including installing a secure vestibule and moving the school's main entrance.

shift in school layout would separate student and parent and visitor access to the building; per the proposed design, visitors to the building will no longer pass through student populated areas on their way to the main office. Bus dropoff and pickup will also occur within the line of sight of the school's main office.

Referring to the secure vestibule planned for Roosevelt, Azark said "I strongly urge the district and the board to take this crucial step."

Azark told the board that in 1988 she was a student inside a second-grade classroom at Hubbard Woods School, in Winnetka, when Laurie Dann entered the building and opened fire on students, which resulted in the death of 8-year-old Nick Corwin. As the number of school shootings throughout the nation have mounted

in the years since, Azark said it troubles her that District 64 has done little to boost security.

"Adults are still able to enter our buildings unidentified and unaccompanied," she said. Roosevelt, she said, is particularly vulnerable to "anyone with the intention of malice" given its proximity to an "L" stop and the expressway.

Sotos said he previously was under the impression that the installation of secure vestibules at each of the district's schools would cost upwards of \$20 million.

"Getting the information today, I've understood it not to be \$25 million of vestibule work, but more so several millions (of dollars) of vestibule work and the other tens of millions (of dollars) were for upgrading the schools, which have not really been upgraded since they've been built," he said.

Petricek said the installation of secure vestibules will give staff the opportunity to make a judgment call on whether to allow a visitor into the building. Once a visitor is inside the main office, staff can then decide whether that person should be allowed to enter the school building, he said.

"The whole idea of that is to see these people as they come through and to make a judgment as you do with everybody coming into your building of how do we feel about this person entering our building," Petricek said. "You only get that, I believe, when you have the person walk right up to you."

Washington and Lincoln schools are each equipped with a secure vestibule, and the only secure vestibule planned for next year is the one proposed for Roosevelt.

The board might take a vote at the next meeting

scheduled for Oct. 23 to give school administrators the authority to request bids for the planned summer 2018 construction work. Chief School Business Official Luan Kolstad urged the board to give administrators the authority to go out to bid sooner rather than later. Because of the heavy hurricane season, she said, contractors are picking up work fast, and other school districts have already gone out to bid for next year's construction projects.

Revenue generated from debt certificates will be used to pay for next summer's construction projects, according to district documents.

Annette McMillan, a resident of adjacent Fairview Avenue and a parent of two Roosevelt graduates, said she also approves of the planned redesign, including the secure vestibule. McMil-

lan and two other neighbors of the school also expressed concerns about traffic in the area when parents are dropping off and picking up children.

"People block our driveways; they have zero consideration for us. ... I've had people tell me, 'too bad for you,' so I've been in constant contact with our Police Department," she said.

Another Fairview resident, Marge Gillespie, said she's also in favor of the changes proposed for the school, but worries the traffic issue will be shifted from Fairview to Albion Avenue.

Board President Anthony Borrelli said the district would consider asking the Park Ridge Police Department to send more officers to the area during periods of dropoff and pickup.

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Neighbors continue fight against community garden

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Neighbors of Park Ridge's North Park continue to voice their opposition of a proposed community garden near their homes as additional discussion on the legality of the garden is expected at an upcoming park board meeting.

Seven residents appeared before the Park Ridge Park District board on Oct. 5 to speak against the garden concept at North Park, 1400 N. Western Ave. Some urged commissioners to look at other sites, like Prospect Park and Oakton Park.

"I just don't understand why you'd be looking at such a beautiful park to tear up just so people can come grow tomatoes," said Park-side Drive resident Grant Peterson. "People in Park Ridge all have gardens in

their backyards if they want to grow vegetables."

Park Board President Jim O'Brien told residents that a final decision on creating a community garden at North Park has not yet been made, adding, "We've been looking at alternatives." But Park District spokeswoman Margaret Holler said officials are not looking at other locations, leading O'Brien to clarify his comments.

"We're not 100 percent sure we can do it at North Park, so if that becomes not an option, then we would look at alternatives," O'Brien told the Park Ridge Herald-Advocate.

At issue is the language of North Park's 1947 plat of subdivision, which designated the land as a "public playground." Some neighbors say a community garden does not fit the definition of playground and

would violate the 70-year-old land deed.

Currently, North Park consists largely of open space and includes a small playground and walking path. No organized Park District sports are played there, officials have said.

Thomas Hoffman, attorney for the Park District, told the park board on Sept. 21 that he planned to research the matter of the plat of subdivision further. Holler said the Park District expects additional information from Hoffman during the next regular board meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Prospect Park, 733 N. Prospect Ave.

"Until we get that resolved, we can't move forward on anything," O'Brien said, explaining that he didn't want residents who attended the Oct. 5 meeting thinking a garden at North

Park is a "done deal."

In the meantime, the Park District's proposed 2018 capital budget includes \$75,000 set aside for "community gardens," a budget document shows. The capital budget still requires adoption by the park board and can change.

The proposed garden at North Park could include approximately 30 plots, each rented by a citizen for the growing season, Terry Wolf, director of buildings and grounds, said last month. The proposal presented to residents called for the garden to be located near the center of the park, just north of the playground.

The idea of a Park Ridge community garden was circulated by a committee of citizens, said Cindy Grau, a park board commissioner and committee member. Supporters have said a com-

munity garden is perfect for Park Ridge residents who do not have backyards or enough sunlight in their yards, but who want to grow their own produce.

Niles resident Danuta Kazmierczak, who lives just south of North Park and spoke out against a community garden there on Oct. 5, suggested that people who do not live within the Park Ridge Park District boundaries and pay taxes to the Park District will be allowed to rent plots, though no decisions have been made.

Park Ridge resident Sylvia Kazmierczak said she believed community gardens are largely created in areas where "food deserts" exist, or in empty lots.

"North Park is definitely not an empty lot," she said. "It's a very utilized park."

"I think the frustration in our neighborhood is that it's

not going to benefit anyone in the neighborhood," added resident Dave Huber.

O'Brien said he supports the idea of a community garden. "I just think we need to study it a bit more, and we need to educate the public on what it's going to be before everyone starts drawing conclusions," he said. "I think some of us have a vision in our minds, but until we see the kind of area it takes up in a park, it's hard to visualize."

Supporters of a Park Ridge community garden say the gardens have been quite popular in other towns. Neighboring Niles created its first community garden this year and rented out all 28 public plots, said Assistant Village Manager Hadley Skeffington-Vos.

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Theatre owner plans fundraiser after Maria

In Puerto Rico when hurricane devastated island

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

Skokie Theatre owner Wendy Kaplan and her husband looked forward to a “beach vacation” when they visited Puerto Rico last month. Instead, though, they ended up witnessing firsthand the devastation of a Category 4 hurricane on the island.

Kaplan said she has quite a story to tell, which she plans to do at a hurricane relief fundraiser later this month.

“There were telephone poles and trees down everywhere you looked,” she said. “The neighboring hotel ... closed down completely. The real problem was there was a lack of information and a lack of connectivity everywhere on the island.”

Kaplan and her husband left for Puerto Rico Sept. 16 on her birthday and had planned to return five days later, she said. Pictures of their hotel — Courtyard by



WENDY KAPLAN PHOTOS

Wendy Kaplan, owner of the Skokie Theatre, saw major damage when she was in Puerto Rico when Hurricane Maria hit.

Marriott Isla Verde Beach Resort in San Juan — shows a luxurious multistory building surrounded by palm trees.

The weather was nice for a few days, Kaplan said, but when reports circulated that storm Maria could be more than a tropical storm, the couple tried to return home.

“Even at that point, there were no seats available on any flights to leave,” she said.

Kaplan said she wasn’t nervous as the storm

strengthened into a hurricane and made its way toward Puerto Rico.

“It’s hard to get nervous about something if you have absolutely no idea what to expect,” she said.

Alerted about the hurricane at 3 a.m. on Sept. 20 over a loud speaker, the couple headed from their hotel room to the lobby.

“The hotel kept moving us from room to room to room down in the lobby area so that we could stay dry because everything was starting to leak,” Kap-

lan said. “In all honesty, though, the aftermath was so much worse than the storm itself.”

Maria made landfall Sept. 20 in Puerto Rico as a Category 4 hurricane, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. It hit the U.S. territory after devastating the Caribbean island nation of Dominica where it struck as a Category 5.

Pictures taken by Kaplan show the hotel and areas around it badly damaged by the hurricane — walls and ceilings in disrepair, trees and light poles outside toppled over, workers gathering to plug large leaks.

The night before the hurricane, the hotel moved the couple out of their seventh-floor room because it faced the waterfront and was vulnerable to great damage, she said. Relocated two floors higher, but away from the water, they walked up and down stairs because the elevators were not working.

Even in the new room, however, the bathroom started leaking, Kaplan said. They moved four times at the hotel because water kept coming through

the walls.

Kaplan and her husband refused to leave the hotel, which she said had electricity from generators unlike many places. But there was little food there, she said, and the hotel started rationing it.

“Eventually, the food became sparse and it became stale,” Kaplan said. “I eventually got sick from the food, and so I stopped eating it.”

In the end, the couple were not able to return home until the early morning of Sept. 29.

During their extended stay in Puerto Rico, Kaplan said she got a firsthand look at the area.

“I have never felt more like a prisoner in all my life,” Kaplan said. “I can’t begin to impress what it was like to stand in our hotel room and watch airplanes leaving and not being on them and not knowing how to get on them and not knowing when we would get on them, if we would get on them.”

Their ordeal in trying to get home included talking to a woman claiming to be from the Puerto Rican Tourist Bureau, but that

proved to be a scam, Kaplan said. Flights out of Puerto Rico that were booked for them were all canceled.

She and her husband were finally taken to the airport without assurances they would get on a plane, she said. After waiting in an outdoor courtyard for hours under “blazing sun and no shade” and no water, they were the the last people who got seats on a plane to New York, Kaplan recounted.

People in Puerto Rico are “so upset” by the little attention from the United States, Kaplan said. That’s one reason she said she decided it was important to raise funds for the people there.

The Oct. 27 show will feature performances by Chicago cabaret stars, a raffle and film footage showing the extent of the destruction on the island.

Kaplan said her experience continues to affect her.

“It does something to you to go through something like that,” she said.

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Developer wins approval for 36 new town houses

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

The Morton Grove Village Board recently gave developer Lexington Homes the go-ahead to build a town-house development in the village.

The 36 residences are scheduled to be built at Capulina and Ferris avenues — just west of Morton Grove Village Hall.

The board voted to approve a planned unit development authorizing the project, which will occupy two acres of property, a portion of which is owned by the village, according to

officials.

Village Trustee Rita Minx said at the Sept. 11 meeting that the project will move forward once purchase of the property from the village is completed.

Under a project summary submitted by Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski, the development will include seven buildings containing the three dozen town houses.

Each unit will occupy 1,800 to 2,000 square feet with 2.5 floors of living space and a two-car garage, the development plans show.

“The applicant is providing 17 additional on-site visitor parking spaces and will construct six street parking spaces on the south side of Capulina Avenue, immediately north of the site,” Czerwinski said.

According to project plans, the six spaces can be used by all area residents and visitors, but will be time-restricted to discourage all-day parking by Metra riders.

The board’s planned unit development approval came with a special-use waiver.

Under village code, a development’s maximum

lot coverage is limited to 65 percent while Lexington will be allowed up to 80 percent, Czerwinski said.

Creating new lots around each building necessitated the waiver, he said, “however the overall development complies with the setback requirements for (town houses).”

Officials said the proposed development also includes 2,249 square feet of property owned by the village. Made up of multiple parcels, the property is an unimproved right of way acquired over about four years, they said.

According to Community

and Economic Development Director Nancy Radzevich, the site once housed commercial and industrial facilities, which created some environmental concerns.

The village demolished structures on the site and tested to make sure environmental contamination was not a problem, she said during an earlier hearing. The village received a stamp of approval from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and was able to solicit developers, she said.

The project also calls for subdividing the site into

eight lots to create seven building lots around each of the town-house buildings and a lot for common spaces such as driveways and detention areas, under submitted plans.

The Morton Grove Plan Commission this summer recommended the development. The project also went before Morton Grove’s Appearance Commission and Traffic Safety Commission and was reviewed by staff from different departments, according to officials.

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Durbin answers Islamic school students' letter with in-person visit

Students worried about Muslims in Myanmar, and here

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

When students at a Morton Grove Islamic school wrote letters recently to Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., he responded in person, visiting the school to talk face-to-face with the youngsters about the concerns they expressed.

Durbin visited the Muslim Community Center Academy Oct. 12 and talked to some of the elementary

school's students about their letter, which was specifically about the crisis facing Muslims in Rohingya, Myanmar, but also about violence against those in the U.S. who practice the faith, according to a school news release announcing the senator's visit.

In the letter, the students said they were grateful that Durbin seemed to show compassion for those who have been targets of such violence, according to the release.

Durbin talked with the students about violence in Myanmar and other political and cultural issues Mus-

lims in America currently face, school officials said.

"Senator Durbin's visit to MCC Academy showed our students the power of their voice as American Muslims," said MCC Academy Principal Habeeb Quadri. "The fact that a United States senator cared to visit them and hear their concerns on issues they care about was a perfect lesson in American democracy at its best."

Quadri and Morton Grove Mayor Dan DiMaria were with the students when Durbin visited.

Kyra Senese is a free writer.



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Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., center, addressed students at the Muslim Community Center Academy school in Morton Grove Oct. 12 after they wrote him a letter expressing concerns.

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RANDY BLASER

Cook County's soda tax was doomed to failure from the start.

It was wrong-headed, unfair, and about as close to extortion as the government can get without swearing some blood oath to organized crime.

So it's good the county board voted to repeal this awful tax of 1 cent per ounce of sweetened beverages. It was a pure money grab, despite what County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and other supporters claimed about the tax being a health issue.

The whole storyline raises a policy question that should be debated in Cook County and the state: What type of citizen behavior should be taxed and for what purpose?

The so-called soda tax is popular among some be-

cause they claim soda and other sugary drinks can lead to health problems like obesity and diabetes. So it's only right to tax those beverages and the overconsumption that leads to health problems, problems that cost money in providing health care.

On the surface, it sounds like a convincing argument. But think about it for a moment. Who regulates the production and manufacture of food and drinks? The government.

If the government is so concerned about our health, why does it allow the food industry to continue to manufacture and sell us products that make us so sick and eventually kill us? Shouldn't the manufacturers who actually make the products be heavily taxed? Or, taking that line of reasoning to its extreme, should we outlaw such products entirely?

But the government only cares about getting money from the people who don't lobby, don't contribute to campaigns and usually don't squawk about another



PHIL VELASQUEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lamar Brakes, who works for Pepsi, stocks the shelves with Pepsi products at Fairplay Foods, 4640 S. Halsted St., moments after the beverage tax was officially repealed Wednesday.

er tax imposed by do-gooders like Preckwinkle who claim to care so much about us that they have to regulate our consumption of the bad stuff they refuse to regulate.

The soda tax also was one of the most regressive taxes thought up by politicians. It is regressive because the burden of paying the tax falls most heavily on the poor.

That's typical of sales taxes, and Cook County has

one of the most burdensome sales taxes in the nation.

Think of it this way.

If a poor person has \$100 to buy stuff like soda, groceries, school supplies, etc., they will pay a higher percentage of their income on sales taxes than will a person who has \$1,000 to spend. Maybe the rich guy will spend more, but face it, everyone consumes about the same amount of the basics like food and drink.

The nonpartisan Institute of Taxation and Economic Policy rates Illinois as the fifth most unfair state in the union when it comes to tax policy. That's because of Illinois' flat income tax rate and sales taxes that fall most heavily on the poor.

"Sales taxes inevitably take a larger share of income from low- and middle-income families than from rich families because sales taxes are levied at a flat rate and spending as a share of income falls as income rises," the ITEP stated in a 2015 report on taxation.

The report also shows that Illinois residents with the lowest income have the highest burden of taxes, with 13.2 percent of the income of the poorest 20 percent going to taxes. Meanwhile, the top 1 percent of earners only pay 4.6 percent of their income in taxes.

But these are just statistics.

The questions about tax policy remains. Who should pay? What type of personal behavior should

be taxed, if any?

Historically, property and income are the markers for paying taxes because landowners and the wealthy could most afford it. But spenders like Preckwinkle have learned that there is only so much money available from the rich. There's a lot more from the middle class.

So they turn to taxing behavior.

Drive a car and use gasoline? Tax it.

Smoke cigarettes? Tax it. Park in the city? Tax it (Not technically a tax but that's what it is).

Why do they do this? Because it's easy. And most of the time, they can convince us that we're so dumb, we'll kill ourselves with overconsumption unless they figure out how to stop us.

This time they got greedy. They may have repealed the tax, but I guarantee they are hatching another scheme to get your money. So stay vigilant.

Randy Blaser is a freelancer.

'Sardine Syndrome' epidemic could be coming to a restaurant near you



PAUL SASSONE

When it comes to gastronomy, I live vicariously.

No one could eat at all the restaurants in the suburbs and Chicago. And there are some I wouldn't want to eat at — too expensive, too far from home, for instance.

But, I like to know what's out there to discover restaurants I can afford or get to and just generally to be restaurant-literate.

I turn to TV, of course, and watch restaurant re-

view shows. My favorite is "Check, Please!" on WTTW. The show profiles and reviews three restaurants in each episode. The "regular people" who do the reviews are serious foodies who share a love of good food, dislike eating with older people and share the belief that suburbs are uncivilized bogs.

What doesn't seem to bother the reviewers is a general trend I have noticed at several restaurants featured that is a tip-off to me not to go there.

It is what I call the "Sardine Syndrome."

In these (usually pricey) restaurants, diners are seated along a wall with virtually no space between

tables. Or, diners are plunked at what looks like a fancy version of a picnic table.

This sardining of diners forces them to eat with strangers.

Diners may luck out and be seated next to someone with the wit and wisdom of George Bernard Shaw. But they just as likely may be seated next to a bore, a drunk or a foul-mouthed boor.

Whoever they wind up with, one thing is certain: They did not choose their dining companion. The choice of who to eat with has been taken away from diners.

Restaurant owners will say that sardining diners is

a good thing, that diners make new friends, have new experiences.

Accidentally eating with a stranger one time might, or might not, qualify as a pleasant experience.

But that decision should be the diner's, not a restaurant owner whose motive for sardining may be to cram as many diners as possible into a given space.

Truly enjoyable dining requires space.

There are three requirements this regular person has when evaluating a restaurant: quality of the food, quality of service and quality of space — that is, room to relax, eat and converse.

When I see sardined



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Columnist Paul Sassone is no fan of restaurants that have been afflicted with what he calls "Sardine Syndrome" — communal seating that forces diners to share their meals with strangers.

diners on TV, I mentally cross that restaurant off my list of possibles.

Pay to suffer the Sardine Syndrome?

No, thank you. Check, please.

Paul Sassone is a freelance columnist.

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OPINION

How much trust should we have with college rankings?



ERIC SCOTT

Quick question: Where is Saint Xavier University?

No, the school in Cincinnati with a basketball team that usually plays in the NCAA tournament is simply called Xavier.

But many of you probably know that Saint Xavier is located in Chicago. You might have even seen the school's TV ads during Cubs and White Sox games.

I bring up SXU because it recently made a prestigious list detailing the top U.S. colleges. That would normally be something you'd want to shout from the rooftop of an academic hall.

But how and where the school is listed should really raise questions about fairness, as well as how much stock we should put into lists like these in the first place.

The Wall Street Journal and the Times Higher Education released its annual U.S. college rankings report, including a big front page photo on the Journal's Sept. 27 edition of a mansion-like university hall adorned with tall white columns, large windows and a castle-like front entrance with the headline, "Harvard Takes Top Honors."

Duh, big surprise there.

The Wall Street Journal and Times Higher Education ranked more than 500 colleges and universities based on key indicators in four focus areas — student outcomes, engagement, environment and resources. So, it's no wonder that most of the schools at the top of the list are the usual Ivy League suspects — with Duke, Stanford and



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Saint Xavier University's campus in Chicago is pictured in a December 2009 file photo.

MIT thrown in for a little non-ivy flavor.

The list of both public and private higher learning institutions went on for six pages. As I kept scanning past the first 100, 200 and 300, I wondered what schools might be at the bottom.

So, I flipped to the last page of the special section and found the schools listed at the very bottom. In a nine-way tie for 500th place is ... yup ... Saint Xavier University.

Tacking SXU on the end of a ginormous list of best colleges, which features plenty of other schools that you've never heard of, is kind of like comparing a local community hospital with the Mayo Clinic.

Treatments for conditions should pretty much be the same at both medical centers. The big difference is that one place has much more resources than the other.

I personally don't know of any Saint Xavier alumni, and I've never been to the SXU campus on the city's far South Side. But I'm willing to bet though that the majority of its students decided to enroll because the school was the best fit for what they wanted to study and the best fit for what they could afford as they prepare for a future

career.

That should be the primary reason any student chooses a school. It has to be a good fit.

I would hope that Saint Xavier administrators laughed after looking at this list, instead of feeling disappointed.

The Wall Street Journal/THE rankings does break schools out into different distinctions and also highlights other small schools. But to say the rankings mean there are 499 plus better colleges to attend than SXU is quite an elitist stretch.

Should you think a nurse trained at one of the top schools on the list is really 500 times better than a nurse with a degree from SXU? Of course not. Furthermore, no one should think schools at the bottom of the list are "bad" because they're not ranked close to mighty Harvard.

There's a perfect-fit college out there for each student who does their homework to find the right place to prep for their future. Regardless of where it sits on some list, a ranking shouldn't discourage someone from thinking it is the best-fit school to meet their career-growth needs.

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Customers line up Sept. 16, 2016, before the release of the Apple iPhone 7 at the Apple Store on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Rebelling against Apple devices

I'm trying. Really, really trying.

Despite my instincts to pull the plug on social media accounts like Facebook, I stall. I angrily issue stern ultimatums to my computer screen while alone at the keyboard, threatening that I am out of here if things don't start going my way. After all, who's in charge? Me, or Mr. Zuckerberg?

If it's my Facebook page, why am I seeing 95 percent of stuff I don't want, while searching for the 5 percent of personal notes and photos that I do want?

The same is true for my Apple dictatorship devices, the iPhone and iPad, which fall into the same murky pit. They are the same as Eve's fruit of choice. I have now figured out why God chose the apple to tempt her, because my experience mirrors the fate of our first ancestors Adam and Eve.

Buy into the glib sales pitch, and boom, suddenly you're a slave to a whole new reality. Like a famous movie gangster once said, "Just when I thought I was out, they pull me back in!"

If I didn't know better, based upon the year "The Godfather: Part III" premiered, I'd suspect the guy



PAT LENHOFF

was referring to his own i-devices. Hey, how's that for an idea about a sequel?

Anyway, today's hissy fit has been brought on, in part, by an onslaught of demands from my devices.

"Your device has not been backed up in over three weeks!" While trying to back up, "Your device does not have enough iCloud storage for back up!"

"Allow Google access to your photos, etc.?" Answer no, that's personal and private and suddenly I can't see my own pictures, nor can I figure out how to reverse it. How pathetically ironic is it that I am ready to beg Google to access everything about me so that I too can access everything about myself.

Add in multiple i-devices and you've just compounded the problem. There are some things I now can't get on my iPad after telling Google that they don't need complete

access to my every move. Strangely enough, I can still access them on my iPhone. I don't know whether to be snarky and point out the marketing claims that these different devices are supposed to interface seamlessly, or to just be glad that the glitch in one didn't transfer to the other.

And that's the point, really. It's my stuff. However, anyone who watched the 2015 movie about Steve Jobs knows that guy had an unbelievable need to control and shape. I'm not talking shape his technology. No, meaning shaping the users (us) to accept what he deemed as his perceived best operating protocol. Don't ask the people what they want, tell them what they are going to get and make them accept it.

Perhaps that's what inspires me to rebel against every annoyance experienced as I utilize my personal technology. But unfortunately for me, and many others, not enough to sign out. Yet.

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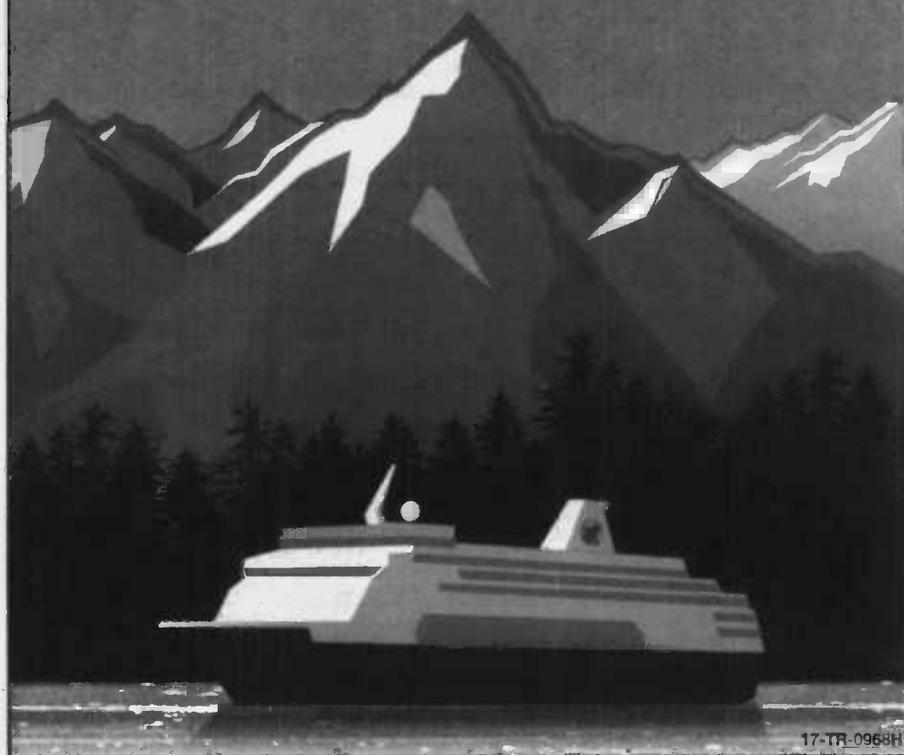
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Don't miss these Chicago plays

Actors, directors, playwrights share the show they're most excited about this season

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

We asked actors, directors and playwrights with suburban connections what Chicago area fall play they would most recommend or the one they're most excited to see this season.

Nick Cosgrove, actor

Lives in: East Lakeview
Grew up in: Park Ridge
Bio: Currently performing as Franz in "Rock of Ages" at Drury Lane Theatre in Oakbrook Terrace.

Play Pick: "Fun Home" at Victory Gardens Theater, www.victorygardens.org.

"Seeing 'Fun Home' was one of the most touching and important theatrical experiences I've ever had, so I'm incredibly excited to see it again, but this time with a few of my friends performing in it at the lovely and intimate Victory Gardens Theater."

Henry Godinez, actor, director, Goodman artistic associate and co-founder of Teatro Vista

Lives in: Evanston
Grew up in: Dallas
Bio: "2666" at Goodman Theatre and starring in "Quixote: On the Conquest of Self" at Writers Theatre, through Dec. 17
Play Pick: "'The Belle of Amherst' at Court Theatre because Kate Fry is an amazing actor and Sean Graney is one of my favorite directors, yet I would never have imagined them working together. 'Blind Date' at Goodman Theatre because Rogelio Martinez is a playwright I've admired for several years, writing about Reagan and Gorbachev, and director Bob Falls is, well, Bob

Falls." www.courttheatre.org and www.goodmantheatre.org.

Cindy Gold, actor

Lives in: Skokie
Grew up in: Boston, Baltimore, London, Miami, Philadelphia
Bio: Currently doing the all-female adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.
Play Pick: "'The Legend of Georgia McBride' at Northlight Theatre because Sean Blake is amazing." www.northlight.org.

Jennifer Green, artistic director, Piven Theatre Workshop

Lives in: Chicago
Grew up in: Chicago
Bio: Piven Theatre's Home Season
Play Pick: "'A View from The Bridge' at Goodman Theatre, www.goodmantheatre.org. 'I don't want to miss an opportunity to see Ivo van Hove's directorial perspective on a classic play.'"

Angela Ingersoll, actor

Lives in: Skokie with actor/singer/producer husband Michael
Grew up in: Indianapolis
Bio: Jeff-nominated roles in "End of the Rainbow" at Porchlight Music Theatre and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at Marriott Theatre. Next up, Artists Lounge Live concert "Judy Garland: Come Rain or Come Shine" at Arcada Theatre in St. Charles.
Play Pick: "I love biographical/historical perspectives, so I'm very interested in 'Red Velvet' (opening Dec. 1) at Chicago Shakespeare Theater. It tells the story of 19th century actor Ira Aldridge, the first black man to



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Goodman Theatre's "A View from the Bridge."

portray Othello on London's West End." www.chicagoshakes.com

Terry James, executive producer, Marriott Theatre

Lives in: Lincolnshire
Grew up in: New York and California
Bio: Producing "Newsies" at Marriott Theatre
Play Pick: "I'm looking forward to seeing Michael John LaChiusa's musical 'Marie Christine' at BoHo Theatre. I've never had an opportunity to see the show and the team at BoHo is great at finding fantastic, young artists." www.bohotheater.com.

William Osetek, artistic director, Drury Lane Theatre

Lives in: Berwyn
Grew up in: San Jose, Calif.; Bowie, Md.; Charleston, S.C.;

Bremerton, Wash.; Park Ridge; Beltsville, Md.
Bio: "As Artistic Director I'm involved with all shows at Drury Lane, currently '42nd Street.' Last show I directed was 'Chicago' at Drury Lane; next is 'Urinetown' at the Clarence Brown Theatre in Tennessee."

Play Pick: "'The Crucible' at Steppenwolf Theatre, a favorite play of mine. 'The Taming of the Shrew' at Chicago Shakespeare Theater. I'm fascinated by the all-female cast for this title." www.steppenwolf.org and www.chicagoshakes.com.

Tyrone Phillips, playwright and director

Lives in: Skokie
Grew up in: Rogers Park
Bio: "Assistant director for 'Trevor or the Musical' at Writers Theatre. Next up, associate director for 'Red Velvet' at Chicago Shakespeare Theater and directing 'We

The People,' the first play I've ever written at my old high school, Niles North."
Play Pick: "'BLKS' by Aziza Barnes at Steppenwolf Theatre. It's great. Actor Danielle Davis. I told you first!" www.steppenwolf.org

Heidi Stillman, writer, director and artistic director at Steppenwolf Theatre

Lives in: Evanston
Grew up in: "All over the place; I'm an Army brat and lived state-side and in Europe."
Bio: "I am adapting and directing 'Hard Times' for Lookingglass Theatre."
Play Pick: "'The Minutes' by Tracy Letts at Steppenwolf Theatre. Tracy is brilliant, Anna Shapiro (the director) is too, and word on the (theater) street is that this play is special." www.steppenwolf.org.

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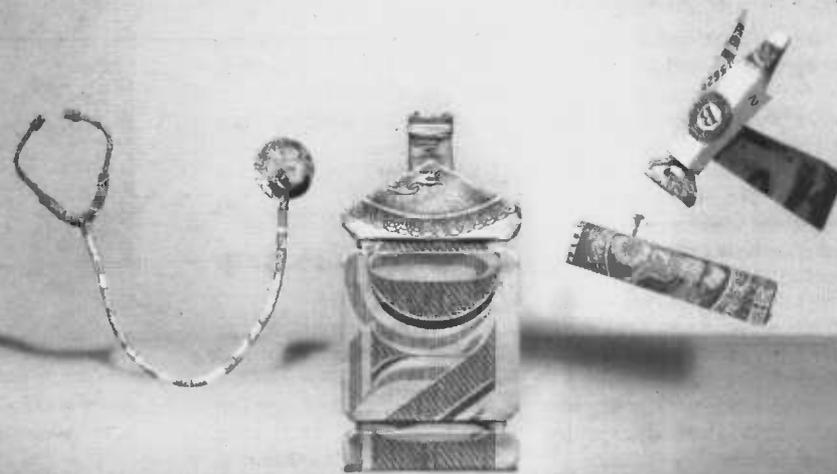
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2017 Israeli Cinema Fest runs Oct. 25 - Nov. 5

Staff Report

The 2017 Chicago Festival of Israeli Cinema takes place Oct. 25-Nov. 5 in Skokie, Glenview and Chicago. This 12th annual festival's films are all screened with English subtitles.

Opening Night film is the Chicago premiere of Ori Sivan's "Harmonia," 7:45 p.m. Oct. 25 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., in Skokie. "Harmonia" is a modern retelling of the Biblical tale of Abraham, Sarah and Hagar. The film stars Alon Aboutboul as Abraham. The actor is soon to be seen in Showtime's redux of "Twin Peaks."

At the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport, in Chicago, starting at 7 p.m. Oct. 26, a "Rock the Box 4: Tel Aviv Street Party" will include a double feature: Arik Rothstein's "Antenna" and Maysaloun Hamoud's "In Between" with a lounge gathering of Middle Eastern food and live music between the shows.

On one of the on "Double Sundays," at the ArcLight Cinemas in The Glen, 2030 Tower Drive, in Glenview, Anya Bukstein of "Game of Thrones" plays a classical piano protégé in search of herself in Eitan Anner's "A Quiet Heart," Oct. 29.

Festival highlights also include the Chicago premiere of Yariv Mozer's "Ben-Gurion, Epilogue," followed by a Q&A with a panel of experts, at Spertus, 610 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago, 7 p.m. Oct. 30, and Teen & Family Night with Yonatan Geva's "Abulele" at the Glen's ArcLight Cinemas 6 p.m. Oct. 31.

"The Women's Balcony," screened at 6:15 p.m. Nov. 1 at Glen's ArcLight Cinemas is part of the Festival's 6th annual evening of "Films By and About Women."

Complete details are at israelifilmchi.org.



CHICAGO FESTIVAL ISRAELI CINEMA PHOTOS

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Anya Bukstein of "Game of Thrones" plays a classical piano protégé in search of herself in Eitan Anner's "A Quiet Heart," 11:30 a.m. Oct. 29 at the ArcLight Cinema in The Glen in Glenview.



Avi Neshet's "Past Life," screening at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the ArcLight Cinema in Glenview, is based on the true story of two sisters who discover a startling secret in their Holocaust survivor father's past.

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Tricks & Treats concert caps off costume parade

By MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Music that's sure to enchant kids and grownups is on the program for the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's Tricks & Treats at the Mighty Organ Concert at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Pickwick Theatre.

That concert is the climax of a fun-filled family celebration that begins at 5 p.m. in Hodges Park. That's where kids will trick-or-treat at Halloween displays, play games and listen to storytellers from the Park Ridge Public Library. Then, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Halloween Parade to the Pickwick Theatre for the concert.

"This is a tribute to the first time we did the Halloween concert because it's mostly the same music," said Music Director Victor Muenzer. The inaugural concert was five years ago.

The program opens with "Tocatta and Fugue in D minor" by Bach. Disney included the piece in "Fantasia." "We start the piece with the organ version and then we slowly drift to the orchestral version," Muenzer said. "It's a very dramatic rendering of this piece."

That will be followed by two other selections that also were included in "Fantasia," — "Night on Bald Mountain" by Mussorgsky and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas.

"All these pieces are about ghostly underworld dark side themes," Muenzer noted. "They're a lot of fun because even though they speak to these darker themes, they're still very family friendly."

The orchestra will also perform selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." "That's become a yearly favorite for our Halloween program," Muenzer said.



PARK RIDGE CIVIC ORCHESTRA

The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's annual family-friendly concert, Tricks & Treats at the Mighty Organ, will include the "Harry Potter Suite" and pieces from "Fantasia."

Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's Tricks & Treats at the Mighty Organ Concert

When: 7 p.m. Oct. 25

Where: Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, preceded by activities at 5 p.m. at Hodges Park, 101 Courtland Ave.

Tickets: \$15 adults; \$5 children; \$30 family pass (two adults and two children)

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"It's very popular music and we usually have the (middle school) music students from (Park Ridge-Niles School District 64) play with us. It's a wonderful arrangement of many of the tunes. The organ will join us so it will be a very dramatic performance."

The program will also include the "Harry Potter Symphonic Suite." "John Williams made this children's suite of a lot of the music of Harry Potter,"

Muenzer said. "Some of it is for full orchestra but some of it is designed to help the kids learn different instruments and sections of the orchestra. For instance, there is one section that is just for horns. The funniest one is for contrabassoon and harp."

Actor Randy Steinmeyer will again serve as host of the evening as he has since the beginning of the Halloween concerts. "I'm preparing a script around the songs that Vic has chosen and I will be singing a song with the lovely Linden Christ from 'Phantom of the Opera,'" Steinmeyer said. That selection is "All I Ask of You."

Soprano Christ performed at the Halloween concert several years ago, singing selections from "Wicked." "I'm thrilled to be coming back and performing for the Park Ridge community under the baton of Victor and with the orchestra," Christ said. "It's a fabulous orchestra and they are a joy to work with. The Halloween concert, in particular, is a lot of fun because a lot of families are there and to share music with them is a true treat."

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Olivia, from left, Sandis, Noelle and Brent Wright. The Wrights experienced what it was like to welcome a new member of the family with and without paid leave. The federal Family and Medical Leave Act only guarantees unpaid leave.

WRIGHT FAMILY PHOTO

Paternity leave dilemmas

Gay dads are unlikely to have access to paid leave when welcoming a new member of the family Page 3

Here's how to motivate your teenage son

'Opt-out' kids seem disengaged, but they may be scared

By Cheryl Stritzel
McCarthy

Chicago Tribune

Know any teen boys who do just enough to get by? Who have time for YouTube but not homework or household chores? Who aren't in real trouble, just disengaged?

An "opt out" teen is like a Chinese finger trap: the harder you push, the more he'll resist, says Adam Price, a psychologist with a practice in the New York City/New Jersey area, and author of "He's Not Lazy: Empowering Your Son to Believe in Himself" (Sterling, 2017). Parental concern that manifests as nagging does not help. Instead, start with understanding, which leads to productive interaction.

Deep down, your opt-out is afraid of failure, exposure, pressure and, most of all, the future, says Price, who writes the blog *The Unmotivated Teen* on PsychologyToday.com. Your teen deals with this stress by avoidance. Anxious parents add to the stress by worrying, which your teen sees as a lack of faith in his abilities, and rescuing, which denies him the chance to experience consequences.

To improve communication, zip it and listen, Price says. Psychologists use the acronym EAR: encourage elaboration, affirm, reflect.

To encourage, ask open-ended questions. Instead of saying, "Don't you want better grades?" try "How do you feel about your current GPA?" If your son replies, "Fine," ask, "Can you tell me more about that?" or if appropriate, "What is it that you hate about your history teacher?"

"Fight your urge to comment or advise. Get the kid



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To improve communication with your teenage son, zip it and listen, says one psychologist.

to talk," Price says.

To affirm, try something like "It's great you said that," or "I know it's not easy for you to talk about this," or "I didn't realize you had such deep feelings." You can show you understand without agreeing.

To reflect, make a statement that shows you get it. If he says he's failing history because the teacher is a jerk, don't respond, "You still have to do well." Instead, try "What don't you like about him?" and "What makes you think that?"

This gives you a fighting chance at getting to a solution: "How do you do better in a class where you hate the teacher?"

Avoid conversation-killers such as criticizing, advising, ordering, threatening, minimizing his feelings, using yourself as an

example or even attempting to persuade with logic. Remember, you want productive conversation and eventual self-reliance. Lecturing won't get you there.

If conversation still hits a dead end, Price uses a method created by psychologists Sylvie Naar-King and Mariann Suarez called Stop, Drop and Roll:

Stop and evaluate: Is your son escalating, blaming, stonewalling? Then drop your current approach, and roll with the resistance: Make a statement that shows you get it, quit for now and try another approach later.

Don't take your son's expression of teenage defiance personally. "Realize you're the target of his frustration, not the cause," Price says. "If you can do that, your response will be

very different and much more productive." For example, a teen might say, "You're always on my case. I hate you!" If the parent retorts, "Don't you talk to me like that. You have no idea how much I do for you, how much I sacrifice for you, what it takes to keep a roof over our heads ..." you're off to the races that no one can win. Instead, start with "You do need to talk respectfully to me," which sets a limit but doesn't spiral into argument.

Teen boys want to do well but appear apathetic because they are afraid of never measuring up and so don't try. "Boys, especially, think if something doesn't come easily, they're not good enough, not smart enough," Price says. "They feel they have to be perfect."

What looks like laziness

may be fear of failure, but your teen might also be a bit entitled, and you can do something about this by doing less for him. High school today may be a pressure cooker, but teens still have time to help around the house. "They tell you they don't. But having responsibility is important. We treat them like their job is to get into this great school, but doing chores is being part of the household, part of a team. It's an opportunity to not do too much for them," Price says.

Make a list of everything you do for your teen, and decide which you can transfer to him. Parents don't need to schedule sports or youth-group appointments, pack bags for sports or vacations, or fill out forms.

Overparenting not only

tells teens, "I think you can't," but also gives them opportunities to say, "I think I won't," Price says.

Where possible, grant your teen autonomy: freedom to choose and then experience consequences. If your teen chooses to stay up late, he can't wake up in the morning. "But if the parent calls the teen in sick, there's no accountability." If the teen doesn't put his laundry in the bin, don't pick it up. "Instead, let him run out of underwear. Or tell him, 'You have to do the laundry now. I'll show you how; you do it.'"

"Becoming a no-rescue parent means letting the world teach the lesson rather than you."

Cheryl Stritzel McCarthy is a freelancer.

Paternity leave dilemmas

Gay dads face challenges amid limited policies.

By Allison Bowen
Chicago Tribune

When his first daughter was born in 2009, Brent Wright, like many parents, did not have paid paternity leave.

Unlike many parents, he and his spouse faced some unique challenges. Because both are men, neither parent had access to a paid maternity leave policy. Because they adopted, their time away from the office began with travel to a nearby city to meet the birth mother.

To make time for bonding at home with their new daughter, they cobbled together vacation and sick days while Wright, 51, negotiated a leave of absence to stay home with newborn Olivia. Scrambling to finagle time with their daughter complicated their entry into parenthood.

"That was very stressful," Wright said.

Wright is not alone. The federal Family and Medical Leave Act guarantees eligible workers up to 12 weeks of job-protected, unpaid leave. But when it comes to paid paternity leave, just 14 percent of civilian workers had access to paid family leave in 2016, according to Pew Research Center.

In contrast, nearly every member of the European Union provides at least 14 weeks of paid maternity leave, according to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, and 84 countries offer some paid leave to fathers.

Limited leave policies disproportionately impact gay dads and adoptive parents, argues Paid Leave for the United States, an organi-



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Shane, left, and Joe Mowery leave their daughter, Josslyn, with nanny Greta Bauza at their Orland Park home.

zation pushing for expanded paid leave. A June report examined policies at 44 of the country's largest employers and found the majority gave little or no paid parental leave to dads and adoptive parents. This makes the first weeks of parenthood for gay dads difficult — scrambling to find time to settle in a new son or daughter, securing and paying for child care.

"The transition of parenthood can look really, really different for these families," said Abbie Goldberg, a psychology professor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., whose research includes adoption dynamics and transitions to parenthood for same-sex couples. "The policies that we're seeing that are still in place continue to be gendered, and that's really problematic."

Beyond access to paid leave, gay dads face challenges straight couples don't, said Kenneth Matos, who researches work-life issues and is vice president at consulting firm Life Meets Work. Often, dads adopt, which can include travel and an unpredictable timeline. Surrogacy and

adoption can also be expensive, leaving couples with less ability to sacrifice one spouse's salary by staying home. And dads with families who do not support them after they come out don't have a relative to call on for child care help.

Without paid leave, Joe and Shane Mowery rationed a year's worth of vacation days to take off two weeks together when their daughter, Josslyn, was born through a surrogate in March 2016. But the Orland Park couple's respective careers — a metro president for Devry and a real estate attorney — didn't jell well with stepping completely away.

"We were both in a situation where there wasn't backup," said Joe Mowery, 39. "I was basically sitting at my computer all day long with her at my lap."

Limited paternity leave especially burdens gay dads adopting older children, who have an acute need for acclimation and bonding.

"There's trust issues, or someone's been hopping around from foster home to foster home," said Eric Rosswood, an author and speaker on LGBT parenting

issues. "They may be thinking, 'I'm not going to be here for very long until I go onto the next home.'"

The unpredictable nature of adoption can also complicate conversations with employers.

Adam Tarosky, 35, and Tyler Jeffrey, 33, became parents after a yearlong process with potential adoptions that fell through for various reasons.

"(Each time) we had to start thinking about and start saying to co-workers and saying to families, 'We're not sure where this is going to go,' " Jeffrey said. "You're thinking, 'Am I going to have to drop everything?'"

When they got the call about a baby almost due, it was March 4 of last year. Their son, Owen, was born March 10.

"We joke that we were pregnant for six days," Jeffrey said.

The Washington, D.C., couple traveled to Tulsa, Okla., where they stayed for weeks while the adoption was finalized. Tarosky, a federal attorney, used saved-up sick and vacation days. Jeffrey, a real estate agent, negotiated time off while

co-workers helped with clients.

"But you always want more time, especially with a new little one at home," Tarosky said.

Beyond work leave, adoption made finding a nanny or a slot in day care tricky.

"It's not like they can count on a nine-month lead time. They kind of wanted to know, 'When should we expect this child?'" Tarosky recalled. "And, of course, we couldn't tell them."

Even the process of securing paternity leave can be delicate for gay dads. Instead of announcing a pregnancy, they might tell employers that they plan to become parents, but they're not sure exactly when. In the case of adoption, advance notice is not always an option. With a surrogate, they may need time to travel. Professional conversations quickly become personal, and not all employers support gay employees.

All these complexities are why Rosswood, 37, penned the new book "The Ultimate Guide for Gay Dads: Everything You Need to Know About LGBTQ Parenting But Are (Mostly) Afraid to Ask."

During his own experience adopting 4-year-old son Connor, born in Iowa while they lived in California, he and his husband encountered challenges not typically covered in basic parenting manuals — securing birth certificates, preparing travel documents, what to tell airport security guards wondering why two men are traveling with a newborn who doesn't look like them.

Despite these unique obstacles, Rosswood said, many gay dads arrive at parenthood incredibly prepared. They often have waited years to become fathers, saving money for adoption and securing

career stability. So although dads encounter challenges not faced by most straight couples, many said the ability to parent at all has been an unexpected gift.

Wright and his husband were together for 15 years before starting a family. They waited, in part, to secure financial stability and flexibility, but also because neither grew up with models for gay parenthood.

"It wasn't until we were together that long that we started to see that shift in society," he said.

Paid time off was key when their second daughter, Noelle, was born in 2012. When they said yes to a proposed adoption, "Twenty-four hours later we were notified she had gone into labor."

By then, working in a new job as the chief program officer at the Family Equality Council, Wright was able to combine the nongendered leave policy — employees can take at least four paid weeks of parental leave within 12 months of a birth, adoption or foster care placement — with accrued vacation and sick time to take three paid months.

This allowed him to stay with toddler Olivia and ready their Andover, Mass., home while his husband traveled to Pennsylvania for the birth and to await adoption paperwork. A week later, all met in a Philadelphia hotel to welcome the newest member of their family — without the stress of juggling vacation days or fending work demands.

"It was like a huge, huge pressure off my shoulders," Wright said. "The bonding piece of it is so important, and you really don't want to shortchange it."

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MY PET WORLD

Teaching a dog-reactive dog to calm down on a walk

By **Cathy M. Rosenthal**
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Q: My wife and I rescued an adorable little white munchkin a few years ago. I was going to foster him, but that changed after 10 minutes in our home. Charlie was ours. He's a great companion, but he gets a little whacked out when we are walking and another dog comes into view or barks behind a fence. I'm sure he's just protecting me, but we'd like him to be better behaved. My wife watches dog shows, and we've tried new collars and getting between the distraction and Charlie. Do you have any ideas that may help? — Mike, Kingsburg, Calif.

A: Walking a dog-reactive dog can be challenging, but you can help your munchkin learn better ways to behave. I know you have tried a few things, but let's try combining some techniques.

First, walk your dog on a six-foot nylon leash. Tie two knots on the leash, two feet from each end. These knots will give you places to hold onto the leash (more control) without it slipping through your fingers.

Next, use a Martindale collar that prevents escapes, or, a Gentle Leader, Haltie or other type of head collar that prevents pulling, depending on your concern.

These collars allow for gentle, yet effective, corrections during reactive situations. Always, remove these collars after walking or training your dog.

Blocking his vision is a good idea. When another dog and owner approaches, cross to the other side of the street, then stop, pull your dog behind you, ask him to sit, and shorten your hold on the leash so he can't move from this position. Stand in front of your dog and face the passing dog. Use your body to block your dog's view of the other dog. This lets your dog know "you got this," which often settles most dogs. When the other dog passes, resume your walk.

Next, train your dog to "look at me." If you watch obedient dogs, they are always looking at their owners for instructions, which helps reduce reactivity around other dogs. Using a clicker, say your dog's name and when he makes eye contact, "click" and "treat." Start training your dog with no distractions. Build on that success by training him around some distractions (like a dog behind a fence). Finally, continue training your dog whenever a dog approaches, knowing you can go back to blocking his vision, if needed.

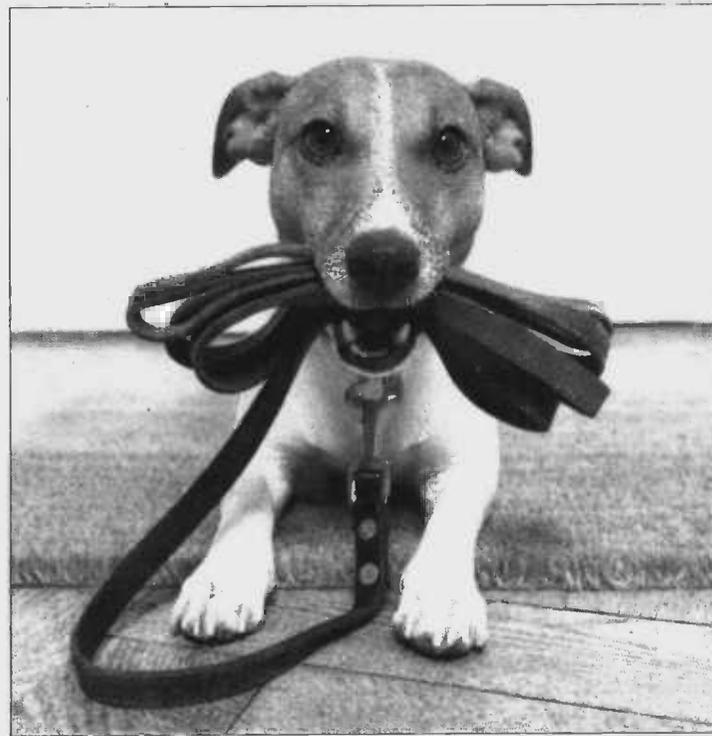
Finally, plan your walks based on his training success and reactivity levels. While exposure to other dogs and people can im-

prove your dog's tolerance, it also can be very stressful and exhausting if every walk results in multiple reactions. You want your dog to have a success each time he walks. So, walk at less busy times of the day until your dog's reactivity improves.

Q: I am writing in response to the woman a few weeks ago whose cat died "in God's timeline," and she was grateful she didn't have to euthanize her cat. I had to make the decision twice in the last 20 years, and swore I would never do it again either. But I missed having a dog and the friendship, love and loyalty that comes with it.

So, I made the decision two years ago to start fostering dogs. I am up to No. 36 and have never been happier. Each puppy or dog that has come to me is now living a great life in a forever home where they are loved and well cared for.

Every rescue needs fosters. Without foster families, rescue groups cannot pull from shelters, where many wonderful dogs end up being euthanized simply because there's no home for them. The best part of fostering dogs is I am getting new dogs and puppies all the time. We all need to leave the world a better place and do what we can. I choose to save dogs and I'm a better person



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for it. — Lisa G., Bellmore, N.Y., a foster for Ollies Angels Animal Rescue

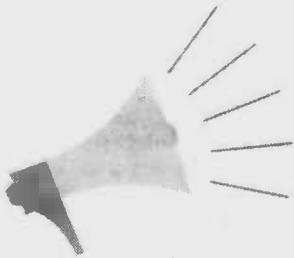
Thanks for sharing your story. Fostering dogs — and cats — is a great way to help companion animals and save lives. It's a great volunteer opportunity for families who aren't ready for a 10 to 15-year commitment and for people who want to help animals, but need a little more flexibility in their lives.

Occasionally, people who foster even adopt the animals they

are helping (see letter above).

Thanks for sharing how you turned your grief into life-saving work, and for suggesting others give it a try.

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Can the Illinois Commerce Commission assist?

As a result of a recent column, "Meter replacement results in gas leak and struggle for Nicor reimbursement," I received an email from the Illinois Commerce Commission's director of public affairs, Marianne Manko.

She wrote to say: "Nicor is regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission. Customers of regulated utilities who are not getting desired results in situations like these may call our ICC Consumer Services Division (CSD), or file a complaint online. We assign a customer service representative to each case and act as a referee between the customer and the utility. If you have any questions, please let me know. And thank you for the excellent work you do helping consumers like Steven."

As this was information worth sharing, I took Manko up on her offer to answer some additional questions.

Q: What are the utilities that fall within the purview of the ICC's consumer complaint/resolution process?

A: Through CSD, the ICC can assist customers of investor-owned public utilities in Illinois such as ComEd, Peoples

Gas, North Shore Gas, Nicor Gas, Ameren Illinois, Illinois American Water and Aqua Illinois. CSD also addresses complaints from consumers regarding alternative retail electric suppliers and alternative retail gas suppliers.

CSD can additionally assist telephone customers as it has contacts at most of the major telephone companies, and they do respond to CSD's complaints. However, the ICC now has limited authority under the Public Utilities Act to "regulate" those services. This is because the telecom industry has opted for market — rather than government — regulation (pricing and competition are not governed by the legislature but rather determined by the marketplace). So telephone consumers are typically advised they should contact the Illinois Attorney General's office if the complaint cannot be resolved by the ICC.

Q: Does every informal complaint get assigned a customer service rep and case number?



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Help Squad

A: Every informal complaint is assigned to a member of the CSD's 10-person case work team. Each file is assigned a case number after the consumer complaint has been fully entered in the database. This involves a brief interview to capture the case narrative and specify the relief the consumer seeks.

Q: Are there any costs incurred by the consumer for a complaint?

A: There is no charge to the consumer by the commission in the complaint process, but commercial customers typically require private legal counsel, and some residential consumers also seek legal assistance in the formal complaint process. CSD also offers a free "ombudsman" service by request on a case-by-case basis to assist consumers with the process-only aspects of a formal complaint, but we cannot assist with the actual content or arguments of a complaint once it escalates to the formal level.

Q: How successful is the ICC at re-

solving complaints?

A: Less than half of 1 percent of CSD's informal complaints are escalated to the formal process. However, it's important to note that most regulated entities have ongoing dialogue with CSD to ensure that they are complying with the PUA and the ICC's rules. As a result, many informal complaints regard topics that aren't actual violations of regulations, and resolutions are achieved through compromise, problem solving and sometimes simply a better explanation of an issue than was previously offered. Most formal complaint cases for individual consumers end in agreed-upon settlements.

Q: How can consumers file a complaint with the ICC?

■ Call: 1-800-524-0795, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

■ Email: icc.notify@illinois.gov

■ File a complaint online: www.icc.illinois.gov and click "Consumers"

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Inspiration — not a how-to

McPhee's 'Draft No. 4' an illuminating view of writing

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

I used to worry I wasn't a genius. That didn't come out right. I'm not saying that I now know myself to be a genius, where before I was in doubt, because the opposite is true: My non-genius status has been well-established for quite some time.

I was worried that I didn't have what was required to become a writer. When the experience of reading a book overwhelms you, it feels as though it must be the product of genius or magic or some other mystical, unknowable force.

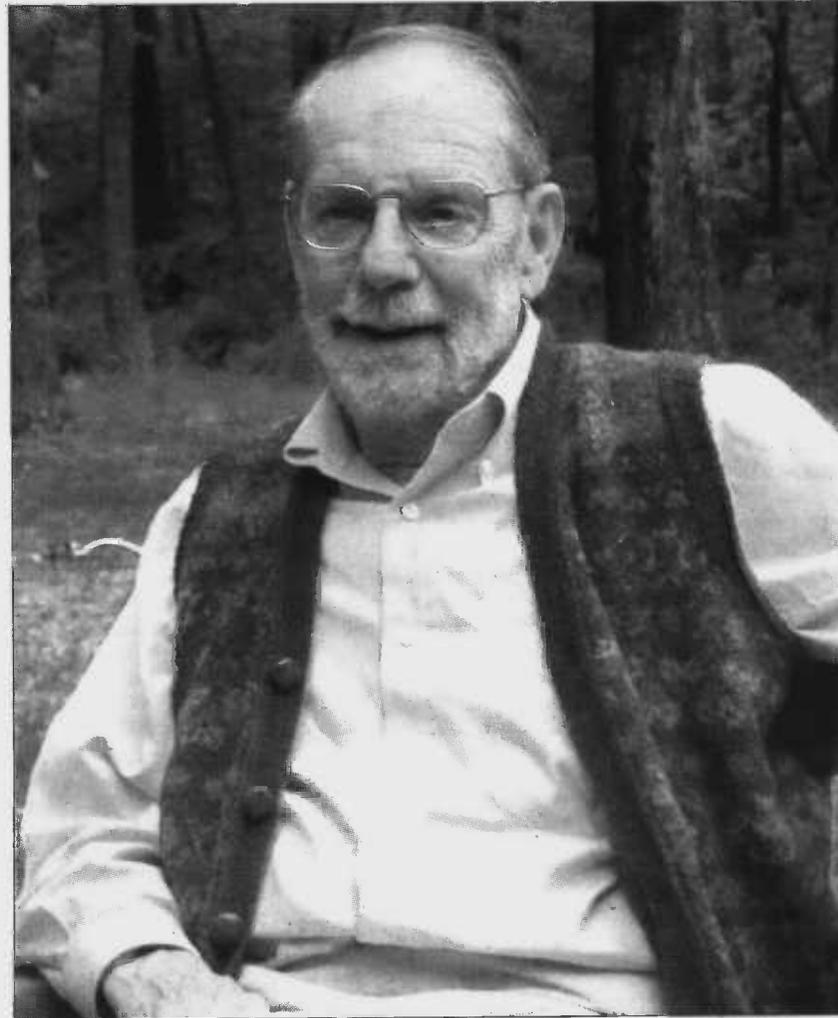
Even as a youngster, I was, of course, aware of the "genius is 90 percent perspiration, 10 percent inspiration" nostrum, but that's the kind of thing non-geniuses would say.

Time has shown me, though, that when it comes to books, the perspiration/inspiration formula is indeed true. The finished product is produced by furiously churning effort, involving not just the author but others as well. I tell students this, but I can often tell they're not ready to believe.

Fortunately, I can point to John McPhee's new book, "Draft No. 4: On the Writing Process," for proof that achieving genius is a process rooted in curiosity and lubricated with elbow grease. At 86, McPhee remains one of our greatest narrative nonfiction writers, having joined The New Yorker as a staff writer in the 1960s. He has reliably produced books that are both brilliant and idiosyncratic, including "Levels of the Game," a profile of tennis players Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner that simultaneously explores sport, friendship and race in America.

My personal favorite McPhee books are on subjects for which I would've thought I had no interest, like "Oranges," which tells you everything you could imagine it's possible to know about the little round fruit, and "La Place de la Concorde Suisse," which finds McPhee embedded with the Swiss Army. (Yes, they really do use those little knives.)

McPhee is the master of, in the words of McPhee profiler Sam Anderson,



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John McPhee, now 86, joined The New Yorker as a staff writer in the 1960s.

"small detonations of knowledge," which "Draft No. 4" reveals are aided by obsessive note-taking and a customized word processing program that is used by only a handful of people.

I am not a fan of writers who lament about how hard writing is, not because it isn't true, but because "hard" is a terribly imprecise word to describe what is difficult about writing. It also fails to capture that the hard parts of writing are the aspects that also bring the most pleasure.

If anyone needs to know what it's like to write, I can simply point to "Draft No. 4" and McPhee's descriptions of searching for the proper structure or opening points to his projects. Structure, especially, is an obsession of McPhee's. The book is dotted with drawings representing his

different approaches, each a puzzle that he both created and solved himself.

McPhee brings considerable clarity to the profound sense of doubt that simultaneously drives writing and threatens to derail it. Knowing there's something to say but doubting one's ability to say it is a constant battle; it is greatly reassuring that someone as accomplished as McPhee faces the same struggles.

If someone asked me what it takes to become a writer, I am tempted to tell them to learn to think and act like McPhee, but this would be wrong.

The trick is learn to think and act as genuine version of oneself. Let "Draft No. 4" serve as inspiration, not a how-to.

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. "Shadow Divers: The True Adventure of Two Americans Who Risked Everything to Solve One of the Last Mysteries of World War II" by Robert Kurson
 2. "Life and Death in the Andes: On the Trail of Bandits, Heroes, and Revolutionaries" by Kim MacQuarrie
 3. "Lillian Boxfish Takes a Walk" by Kathleen Rooney
 4. "River of Doubt: Theodore Roosevelt's Darkest Journey" by Candice Millard
 5. "Eligible" by Curtis Sittenfeld
- Patt K., *Third Lake*

For Patt, a novel with a bit of history: Colum McCann's "Let the Great World Spin."

1. "The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien

2. "Dinner at the Center of the Earth" by Nathan Englander
 3. "Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI" by David Grann
 4. "Lincoln in the Bardo" by George Saunders
 5. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy
- Gary M., *Buffalo Grove*

If Gary hasn't yet read Elizabeth Strout's "Olive Kitteridge," he's in for a very powerful reading experience.

1. "Idyll Fears" by Stephanie Gayle
2. "Less" by Andrew Sean Greer

3. "Swing Time" by Zadie Smith
 4. "The City of Palaces" by Michael Nava
 5. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
- Kim D., *Evanston*

Lorrie Moore's "A Gate at the Stairs" should have the combination of humor and depth of character that Kim seems to be drawn to.

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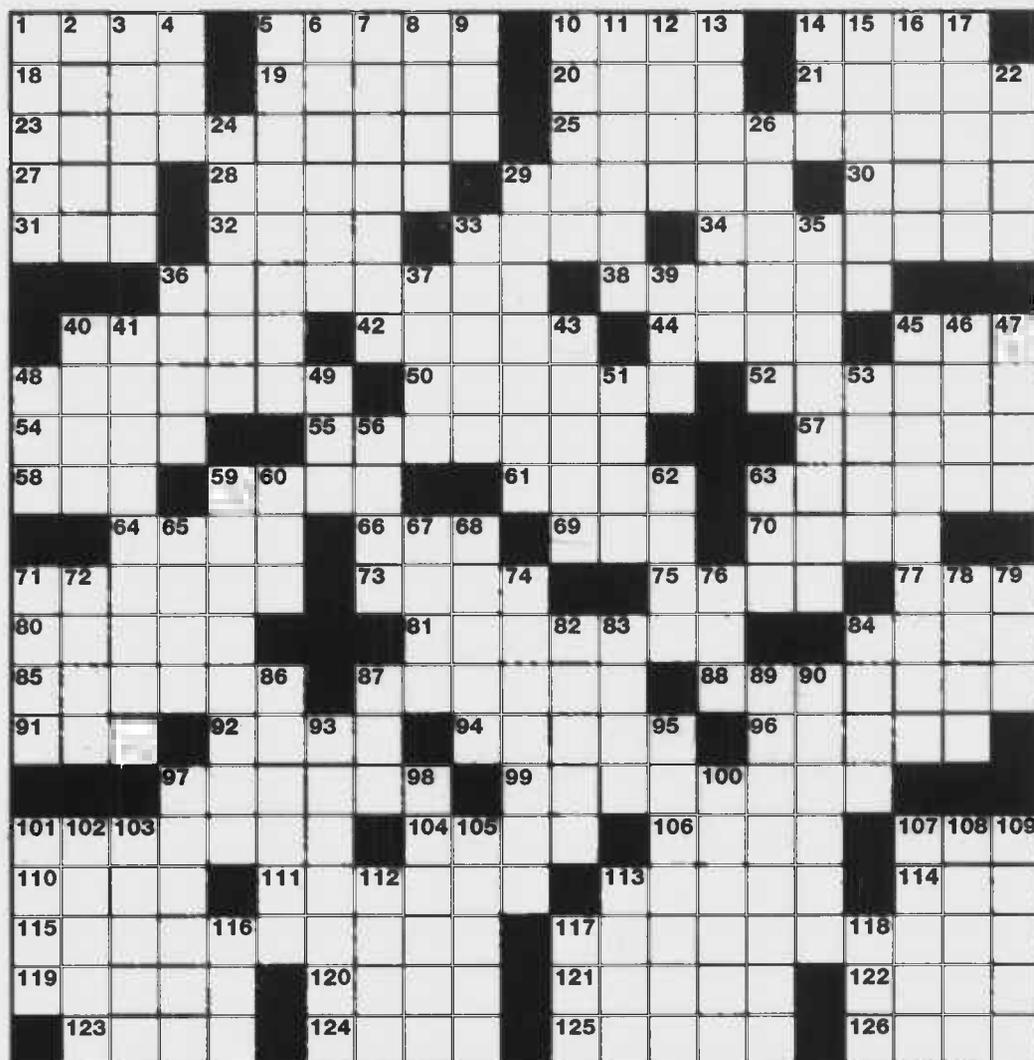
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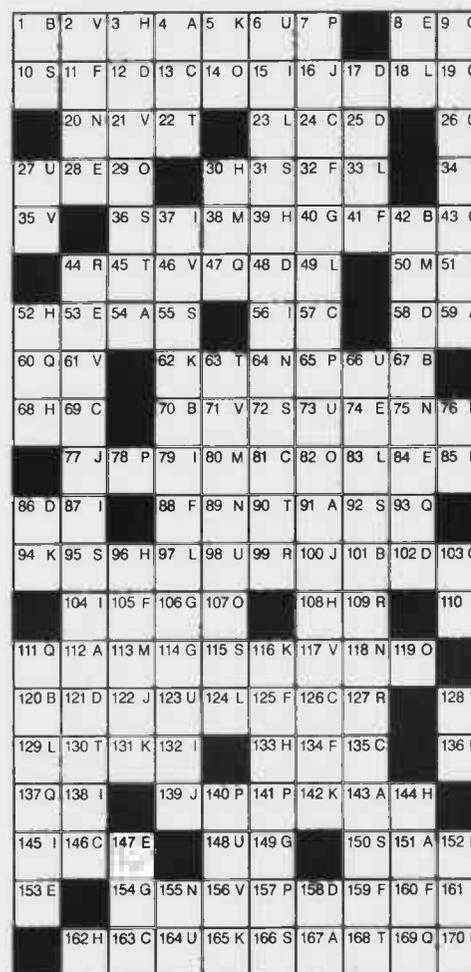
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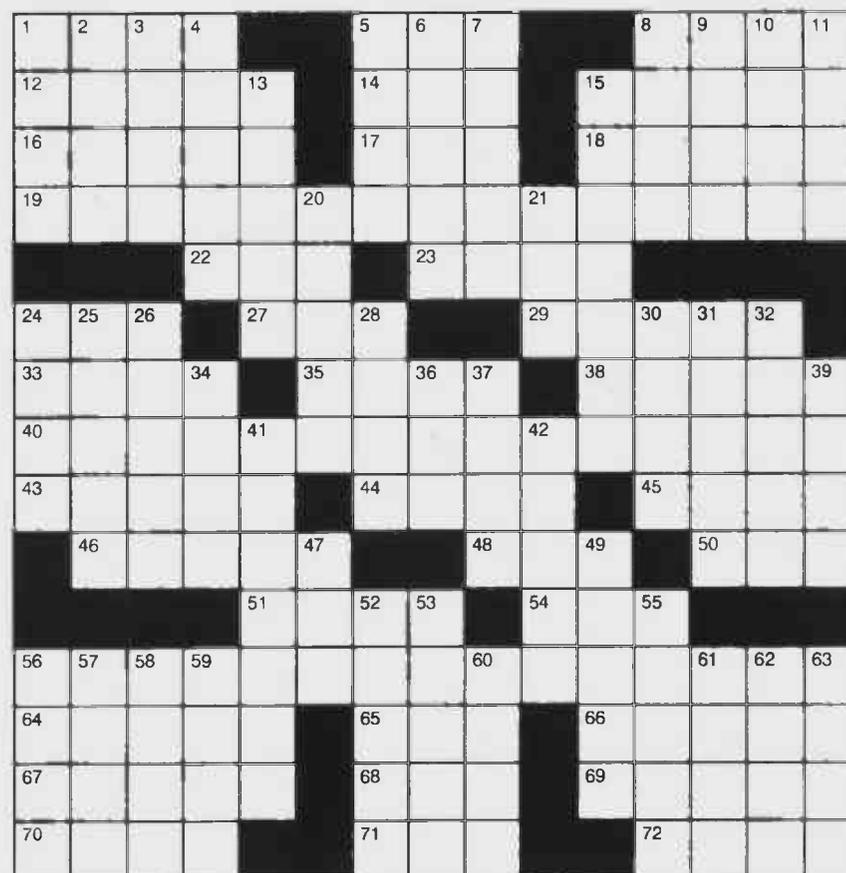
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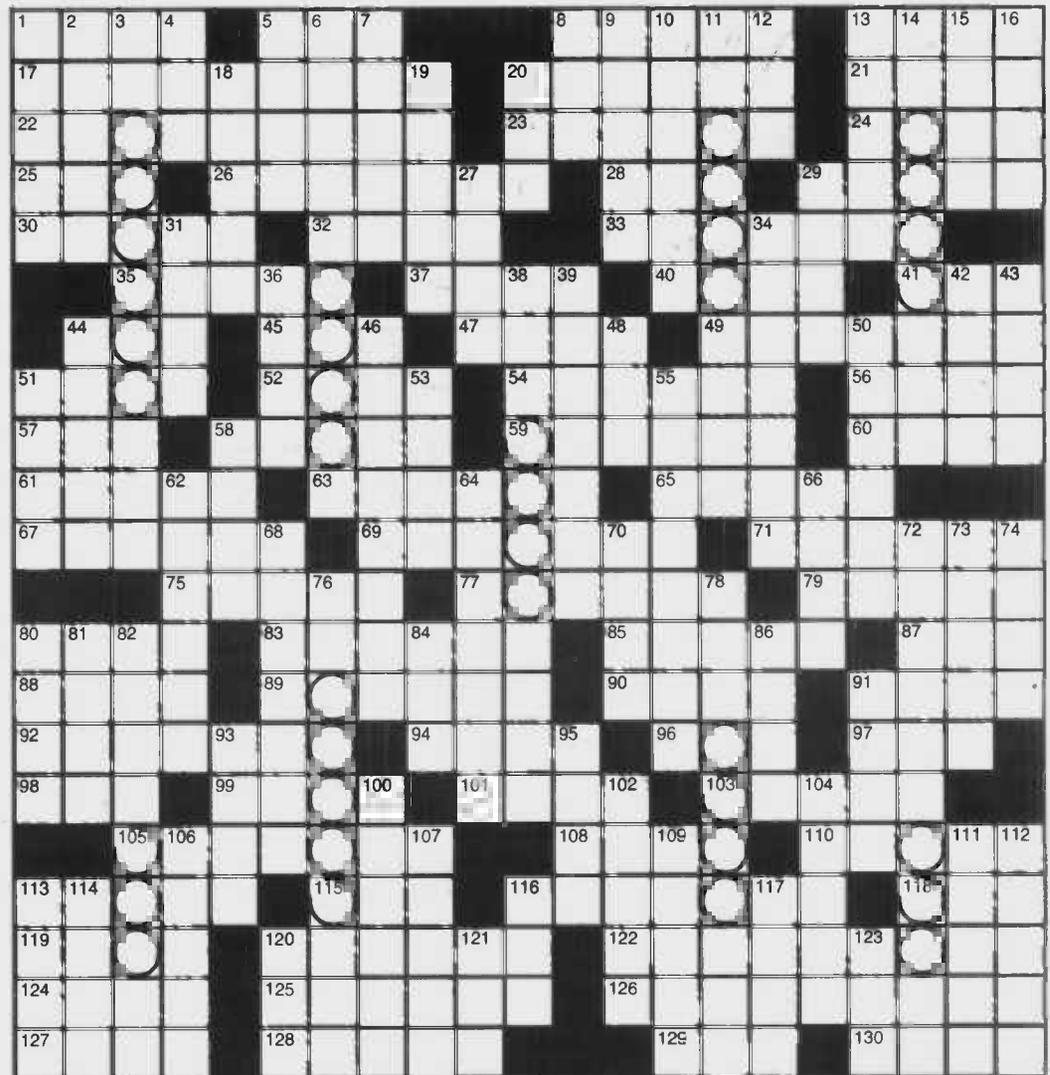
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- 35 Run the country
- 37 CDs and LPs
- 40 Like two peas in _
- 41 Supplied in a comedy skit, as straight lines
- 44 The Pac-12's Golden Bears
- 45 LAX abbr.
- 47 Pitch indicator
- 49 Supply with fluid
- 51 Safari runners?
- 52 The puck stops here
- 54 Reasons for missing school
- 56 Article in Der Spiegel
- 57 Pink Floyd label
- 58 Iridescent shell lining
- 59 Biceps, for one
- 60 Soho stroller
- 61 Perfect _
- 63 "The Piano" actor
- 65 Like a locked bathroom
- 67 "Mmm, delish!"
- 69 Japan is in it
- 71 Fire starters
- 75 Team up
- 77 Brand for cold sores
- 79 Carry _: sing on pitch
- 80 Was visibly moved
- 83 Begin successor
- 85 Harry's love
- 87 Negative link
- 88 "Dies _"
- 89 Tell the teacher
- 90 Where the Indus flows

- 91 Org. for the Sky, the Stars and the Sun
- 92 Went wild
- 94 Sign of approval
- 96 Chum, in Cherbourg
- 97 _ Majesty
- 98 Pueblo pronoun
- 99 -ish, after a number
- 101 Old theaters
- 103 Firing offense?
- 105 Big Sky Brewing Company home
- 108 PC key used in combinations
- 110 Zoo keepers
- 113 Lasting marks
- 115 Bench for a flock
- 116 "Casablanca" setting
- 118 Kaplan Test Prep focus: Abbr.
- 119 "Funny joke!"
- 120 Loud insect
- 122 Flat across the pond?
- 124 44-Down shape
- 125 Classic game consoles
- 126 "This looks bad for us!"
- 127 Shelter adoptees
- 128 Heat-resistant glass
- 129 Drops at dawn
- 130 "Symphony in Black" artist

Down

- 1 Temporary lack of inspiration?
- 2 Shangri-La offerings
- 3 Track activity, to Brits
- 4 35mm camera type
- 5 Wings, in zoology
- 6 Lava
- 7 Like miso, typically
- 8 Cry out loud
- 9 Many a University of Zagreb student
- 10 Augusta National shrub
- 11 "Lucky Guy" was her last play
- 12 PBS "Science Kid"
- 13 Holiday in the month of Adar
- 14 Minnesota's annual one is held in Falcon Heights
- 15 Guru
- 16 As a result
- 18 Luxury handbag

- 19 President between Harrison and Polk
- 20 Spoiled
- 27 Adam's garden
- 29 Captain of the Adventure Galley
- 31 Sushi fish
- 34 Former FAO Schwarz parent
- 36 Lady of pop
- 38 Time-out at work
- 39 Outstanding
- 42 Sicilian hot spot
- 43 View as
- 44 Engraved jewelry item
- 46 Perfect game, e.g.
- 48 Adam's love
- 50 Run over
- 51 Team covered at amazonavenue.com
- 53 Princess with a twin brother
- 55 Permit to leave
- 58 Night light
- 62 Sotomayor replaced him
- 64 Mobile home
- 66 Fix, as a pet
- 68 Twist
- 70 Genesis creator
- 72 Boston Marathon Expo display
- 73 Drawer openers
- 74 Toxin fighters
- 76 "Tsk tsk"
- 78 Pet shelter's concern
- 80 Finish line
- 81 Mound stats
- 82 Topper made from the jipijapa palm
- 84 K2 and Hood: Abbr.
- 86 Wax Ready-Strips maker
- 91 "Easy there!"
- 93 Charged bits
- 95 Bonkers
- 100 Garage capacity
- 102 Juice bar freebie
- 104 "Dilbert" creator Adams
- 106 Doctoral hurdles
- 107 In the know
- 109 Drew (in)
- 111 Max of Dadaism
- 112 Sicilian seven
- 113 Hit the mall
- 114 Way into the mountain
- 116 More, to Miguel
- 117 Backstage staff
- 120 Limit
- 121 Fort in New Jersey
- 123 Toon bartender Szyslak



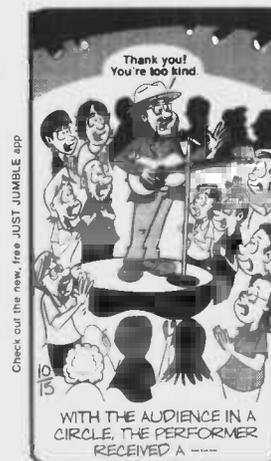
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Jumble

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Sudoku

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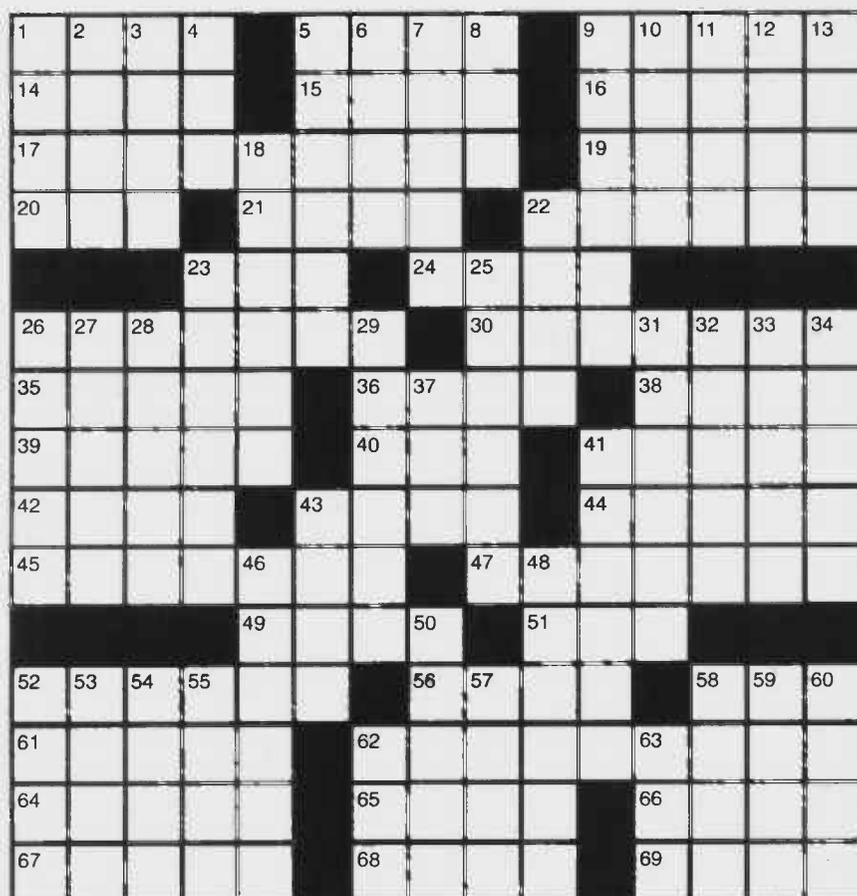
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Crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Undies, for some
- 5 Exhibitionists
- 9 Frighten
- 14 Hose problem
- 15 Way out
- 16 Oct. 18, 2017
- 17 Military arms
- 19 Proverb
- 20 Win ___ nose; finish first, but just barely
- 21 In case
- 22 Minded
- 23 Is able to
- 24 Pull along
- 26 ___ point; dot used in math
- 30 Fold marks
- 35 Amphitheater
- 36 Crew members
- 38 Unclothed
- 39 Snouts
- 40 Name for a candy bar
- 41 Part of the arm
- 42 Actor ___ West
- 43 Children
- 44 Honking bird
- 45 Colorful shawls
- 47 Child's vehicle
- 49 Make well
- 51 Shoot carefully
- 52 Hit hard
- 56 Night ___; those who retire late

DOWN

- 58 Deuce
- 61 Thai or Kuwaiti
- 62 Still the same
- 64 Cyclist ___ Armstrong
- 65 List of dishes
- 66 Regretted
- 67 Leg joints
- 68 Linkletter and Carney
- 69 Cincinnati team

DOWN

- 1 Spill the beans
- 2 At the ___ least; minimally
- 3 Facts & figures
- 4 Enjoy a snow sport
- 5 Capital of Montana
- 6 Chain saw predecessors
- 7 Glee
- 8 Pig's home
- 9 Unchanging
- 10 Word with zip or Morse
- 11 Call it ___; quit working and go home
- 12 In a ___; irate
- 13 Black-___ peas
- 18 Peruvian pack animals

Solutions



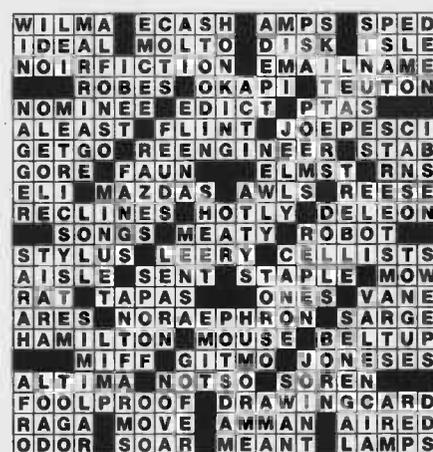
- 22 "Yours, Mine & ___"; Dennis Quaid movie
- 23 Film industry
- 25 Come ___; find
- 26 Plato & Delany
- 27 Wear away
- 28 Actor Romero
- 29 ___ May Alcott
- 31 Flowering
- 32 Wooden shoe
- 33 Uneven
- 34 Septic tank alternative
- 37 Conjunction
- 41 Boaster
- 43 Hold on to
- 46 T-Mobile store purchases
- 48 Patch of hardened skin on the foot
- 50 Solitary person
- 52 Stroll
- 53 As strong ___ ox
- 54 Long thin mark
- 55 Mantilla fabric
- 57 Desire
- 58 ___ or false test
- 59 Garden intruder
- 60 Probability
- 62 Ms. Thurman
- 63 Go astray



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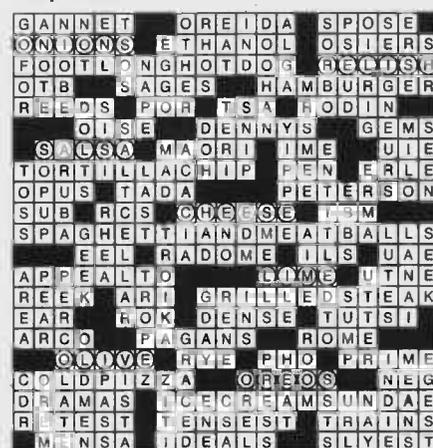
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Last week's Quote-Acrostic

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Last week's Sudoku

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This week's Jumble

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Businesses in Chicago show Houston some love

Jeff Kaminsky's relationships with his Houston-based clients go way beyond business. Kaminsky, the national sales manager for Chicago-based Accurate Perforating & Metal Fabricating, said that in the nine years he has been calling on his business associates who work for Houston's Nailor Industries, an HVAC manufacturing company, many have become his dear friends.

So when Kaminsky heard Hurricane Harvey displaced more than 30 families from Nailor, he said he felt awful.

"I was texting some of them throughout the weekend, asking if they were OK and how their families were, and they started sending me pictures of the devastation," said Kaminsky, a Northbrook father of three. "These are people who have come here to visit me and brought their kids. I felt completely helpless."

The helpless feeling triggered Kaminsky to make some phone calls to find out how he could help.

"I was ready to get in my car and go there, but found out they really weren't looking for that kind of help," said Kaminsky, who also is a volunteer for the Northbrook Community Emergency Response Team, an organization that trains community members in basic disaster response skills.

"I was thinking, 'Maybe I'll do a fundraiser,' but then I had another idea."

One of Kaminsky's contacts at Nailor had told him the families were in need of bedding, furniture and appliances, that people who were relocated were sleeping on the floor, and that the local stores were depleted of inventory.

So, Kaminsky began networking. He reached out to executives he knows at Darvin Furniture, Abt and J&M Transportation, hoping they would donate furniture, appliances and resources to help his friends.

The response was overwhelmingly positive, according to Kaminsky. Darvin Furniture co-owner Marty Darvin offered to help, donating an entire truckload of furnishings.

The Abt family donated another transport filled with appliances from the store.

And J&M Transportation, in conjunction with Accurate Perforating, offered to



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
Love Essentially

transport everything at no cost. Accurate Perforating and Nailor also each donated money to purchase additional furniture and appliances that went beyond what was donated.

"I can't imagine the emotional toll, let alone the financial toll the loss took

on these people," Kaminsky said.

"If the furniture and appliances simply lift spirits and provide a little comfort, it's all worth the efforts. If we can get people off the floor and help restore a sense of dignity, that alone can make a difference.

The trucks were scheduled to head for Houston last week.

"I no longer feel helpless. I feel energized that I've done something productive instead of sitting around watching the news and saying, 'Oh, what a shame,'" said Kaminsky.

"I tell my kids, 'When you see something in the world, even though it's far

away, you have to ask yourself if there is anything you can do. Figure out your strengths and use them.' In this case, it was my network and the relationships I have."

Kaminsky's story was beyond inspiring because it made me realize that despite this horrendous disaster, what these businesses did is just one of countless selfless acts that the city of Houston has probably seen from people all over the world. And, I truly believe the acts won't stop until the city is back on its feet.

I believe that on the lining of every tragedy sits a display of love that could be larger than the tragedy itself. The things people do in the wake of others' needs are truly remarkable.

When I hear stories of compassion and philanthropy (like Kaminsky's), it is overwhelmingly emotional because it verifies that both faith and hope are ever present in our world. In the face of devastation, people bond together, they protect one another, and they shine the light of love in each other's hearts.

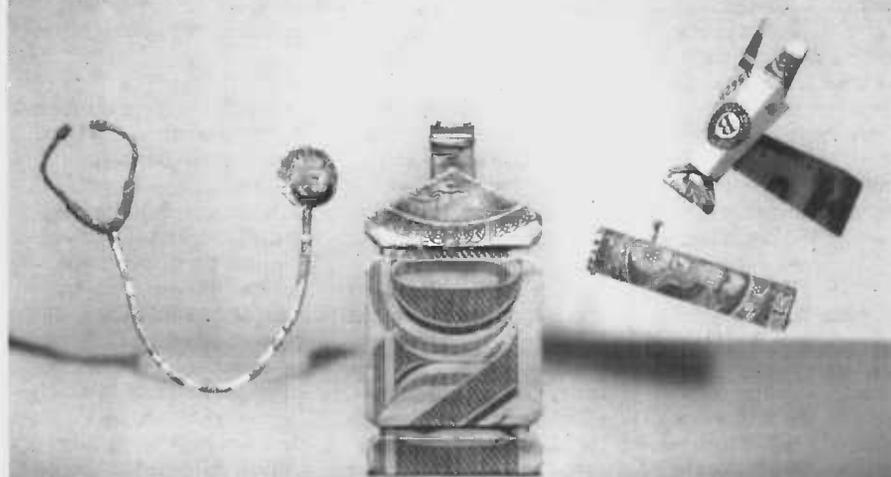
In other words, the tragedy ends, but love goes on forever.

Said Kaminsky: "I didn't do this alone. Alone we are nothing, but together we can really make a difference."

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group.

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HEALTH

ASK THE DOCTORS

Recent hepatitis A outbreak devastates city's homeless

By Dr. Robert Ashley
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: I'm familiar with hepatitis C's connection to death, but hepatitis A? I had no idea that could be lethal, and now I'm reading about a number of deaths in San Diego. I thought anyone could get hepatitis A.

Dear Reader: You're right, anyone can get hepatitis A. That's what makes the current outbreak alarming, but only if you don't know how, or are unable, to protect yourself. First, some background: Hepatitis A occurs in about 1.4 million people worldwide each year; in the United States, only about 1,200 to 2,500 people are infected per year, primarily in sporadic outbreaks.

The virus is released in the stool of infected people, and from there it can move to their hands. It's resistant to detergents, high temperature and solvents. Frequent handwashing can reduce the risk of transmission, but some of the virus can linger. A significant factor in hepatitis A transmission is that a person can transfer the virus to others even before he or she shows symptoms. In areas of poor sanitation, hepatitis A can easily be transferred among the population. This is why the disease is so prevalent in developing countries. Hepatitis A also can be transferred via contaminated foods, like shellfish, that have come in contact with the virus.

San Diego's hepatitis A outbreak is blamed on poor sanitary conditions, with related contamination of food sources. This has led to more than 400 cases since November 2016; 16 have been fatal. Many of these cases have occurred in the homeless population, which lacks proper sanitation



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A man passes behind a sign warning of an upcoming street cleaning in San Diego. Many of the hepatitis A cases occurred in the homeless population, which lacks proper sanitation facilities, leading the city to clean many of the streets with bleach.

facilities, leading the city to clean many of the streets with bleach and to provide portable handwashing stations in areas frequented by the homeless.

Once ingested, the hepatitis A virus moves into the bloodstream and then into the liver. There, it replicates in the liver, causing the immune system to attack the infected cells. This, in turn, leads to massive liver inflammation. Shortly

after infection, patients experience nausea, fever, fatigue, poor appetite and stomach pain. A few days later, 40 to 70 percent of patients will have a yellowish discoloration of the skin and severe itching. For the majority, this is as bad as it gets, and symptoms improve after two weeks. In fact, 85 percent of patients will have full recovery within two to three months, and nearly 100 percent have full recovery at six months.

In contrast, hepatitis C and sometimes hepatitis B cause a chronic low-grade infection that can lead to cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer. For people who already have chronic hepatitis C or B, hepatitis A can more readily lead to

liver failure and death. Also, people over the age of 50 have greater difficulty recovering from hepatitis A, leading to dehydration, other infections and death.

Good public sanitation, handwashing and vaccination for hepatitis A can prevent infection. Children now routinely get vaccinated for hepatitis A, which has decreased the incidence of hepatitis A not only in children, but also in the general population. People with chronic hepatitis B or C should also be vaccinated against hepatitis A to reduce their risk of death should they become infected, as should homosexual men and IV drug users.

Incidents such as the one in San Diego highlight the need to be vigilant against the disease.

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

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Use medication, not dog's slobber, to treat athlete's foot

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: It's been 10 years since I have had any athlete's foot problem. I've always wondered why, especially since my husband gets severe athlete's foot pretty frequently.

After reading your website, I think I have my answer. Ten years ago, I got my little Chihuahua Zena, and six years ago Zoey, another Chihuahua, joined us. They love licking my feet, and I find it soothing.

Obviously, my husband has not shared in the relaxing experience of having two small dogs lick his feet. So being the wonderful wife and partner that I am, I can't wait to show my loving husband this article.

I think this would work best as a preventive measure and not to cure a severe outbreak.

A: Nearly 20 years ago we received a letter from a reader about his uncle: "When my uncle came home in the evenings, he would remove his shoes and socks, and put his feet on a hassock while reading the paper. The dog always went to him immediately and licked his feet all over, especially between the toes. After about three months, he noticed that the athlete's foot, which had plagued him for most of his adult life, had gone away!"

We warned readers not to allow dogs to lick skin with open wounds. That's because dogs carry bacteria in their mouths that could cause infection. We also have been scolded by a vet tech who said that licking people's feet could make the dog sick.

Because there are effective



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Dogs' mouths carry bacteria that can cause infection.

antifungal medications, we suggest you not rely on your pooch but rather on your pharmacy for effective athlete's foot treatment.

Q: What's the best way to introduce capsaicin to my diet? I chopped up a habanero pepper, and that was not a good idea at all.

I'm interested in the fact that it may help with blood pressure issues. I currently take lisinopril. Would cayenne pepper pills help?

A: You really started with the big gun. Habanero peppers are among the hottest available. We assume that the one you tried was just too hot to handle, either for your taste buds or your fingers, or both.

There is increasing research showing that capsaicin improves endothelial function, a fancy way of saying it increases blood vessel flexibility (Open Heart, June 17, 2015). That can lower blood pressure.

In addition, its action on a transient receptor potential channel, TRPV1, reduces inflammation in the lining of the blood vessels (Atherosclerosis, May 2017).

If you enjoy the taste of hot chile peppers, you could add salsa or hot

sauce to your meals. If you don't, you might want to take cayenne pepper pills.

Q: I am going in for simultaneous knee replacements soon. I had to find something to stop my nighttime trips to the bathroom so I don't fall.

Your idea of eating raisins seems to be working. I eat 10 in the morning and 10 at night, and I've slept better than I have in years.

A: We have heard from a surprising number of readers that eating raisins in the evening can reduce bathroom trips at night. We have no idea why this might work.

You can read more about this and other remedies for nocturia (excessive nighttime urination) in our brand-new "Guide to Favorite Home Remedies." Access to this online resource can be purchased at www.peoplespharmacy.com.

Some people report that beets also are helpful for reducing urination at night. That may be because compounds in beets help relax smooth muscle.

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

Fall is time for planting, eating berries

Diverse and delicious, and so simple to grow

By Lee Reich

Associated Press

Does a fresh-picked raspberry taste better early in the morning, when it's still cool from the night air, or at noon, after it's been warmed by the sun?

That's debatable. But there's no argument that few foods are as delectable as raspberries picked at their peak of ripeness, when they're so fragile that they can't be shipped in good condition further than arm's length.

Blackberries, currants and gooseberries are equally delectable, and they're all borne on plants compact enough to grow at home in the vegetable or flower garden.

Blueberries are handsome landscape plants — the highbush varieties as stand-alone shrubs, the lowbush as creeping ground-cover plants.

In addition to having delicious and diverse flavors, berries are remarkably easy to grow. Pest problems are rare if the plants have a good site and regular pruning.

Blackberries and raspberries, collectively called bramble fruits, grow best bathing in full sunlight. The same goes for blueberries.

Currants and gooseberries are among the few fruits that bear well even in some shade.

All these berries are comfortable in a variety of soils, but they do like their roots kept cool and moist beneath a permanent mulch of wood chips, leaves, straw or other organic material.

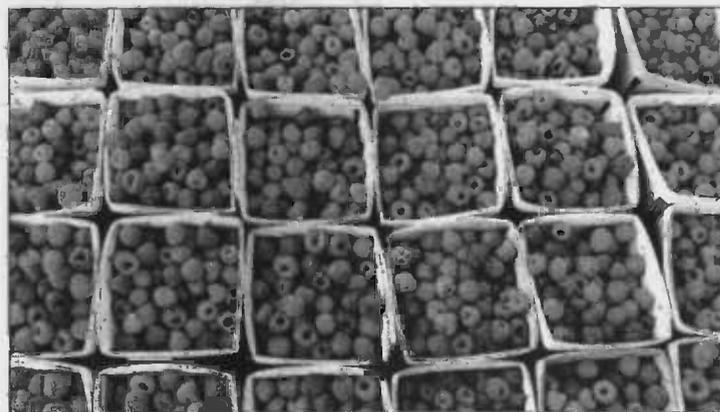
Pruning berries is straightforward. Bramble roots are perennial, but individual canes live for only two years, so an obvious first step in pruning is to cut away, in late winter, any 2-year-old canes. Because brambles grow so exuberantly, they could quickly create a dank jungle, so winter pruning also entails removing enough young canes that the plants grow in a swathe no wider than a foot, with about 6 inches between canes.

Some people keep their brambles in clumps rather than rows, in which case you reduce each



LEE REICH/AP

Berries are the quintessential summer fruit, but if you choose appropriate varieties, they can go on to yield their delectable bounty into fall.



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Raspberries, above, and blackberries are collectively called bramble fruits. Everbearing red, yellow and black raspberries are still yielding fruit and will do so until stopped by hard frost.

clump to the best half-dozen young canes.

Blackberries and black raspberries bear fruit on side branches, so they need two further pruning steps. Increase side-branching in summer by pinching out the tip of any young cane

when it is 3 feet high. In winter, shorten each of those side branches to about 18 inches long.

Gooseberries and currants bear fruits mostly on 2-year-old and 3-year-old stems, so grow them as bushes, with young stems constantly replacing older stems that

you eventually prune away. All that's needed each winter is to cut to the ground any stem older than 3 years old, and to cut away all but a half-dozen or so of the sturdiest, youngest (1-year-old) stems.

If you grow so-called everbearing varieties of red, yellow or black raspberries or blackberries, you could forgo all the previous pruning steps and just cut the whole planting to the ground each winter. This limits the crop to late summer and fall only, but does bypass possible threats from deer or cold, and it's easy!

Highbush blueberries bear well on stems up to 6 years old. Once plants reach that age, every year cut a few of the oldest, thickest stems to the ground, and reduce the number of new shoots coming from ground level to three or four of the healthiest looking ones.

Prune lowbush blueberries to the ground every two or three years.

Growing your own brambles,

gooseberries, currants and blueberries lets you choose the tastiest varieties. Fallgold, for example, is an everbearing yellow raspberry that's too soft for market but a delectable sweetener for your morning cereal. Achilles is a "desert" variety of gooseberry that you'll never find in the market, but whose fruits are the size of a quarter, with a sweet flavor akin to grapes. Chester is a thornless blackberry variety whose fruits are utterly delicious if picked when they're so soft that merely touching them stains your fingers.

Everbearing red, yellow and black raspberries are still yielding fruit and will do so until stopped by hard frost. All the other brambles, though, as well as gooseberries and currants, are mere memories of summer. Do keep them in mind, though, because autumn is an ideal time to plant any of these berries, especially currants and gooseberries, which leaf out very early in spring.

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Katherine McLaughlin and Jonathan Connor were married Saturday, September 23, 2017 at Exmoor Country Club in Highland Park, Illinois. Reverend Kristie Finley officiated. - The bride is the daughter of P. Kent McLaughlin of Glenview, Illinois and the late Juliana (Halasz) Her father is retired from SAC Electric Company. Her stepmother, Joan Kram, is Account Executive at Association Management Center. The groom is the son of Linda (Picchiotti) and James Connor of Lake Forest, Illinois. His father is President and CEO of Duke Realty.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Megan McLaughlin Gohl. The best man was the groom's brother, Michael Connor. Other members of the wedding party included Jessica Connor, the groom's sister, Stacia Hansen, Siobhan Fegan, El Johnson, Bill Miston, and Charlie Alves.

The bride is a graduate of Loyola Academy and the University of Denver. She is a meetings manager with the Institute of Food Technologists. The groom is a graduate of Lake Forest High School and the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana. He is Vice President with the Office Advisory Group at Colliers International. The happy couple resides in Chicago.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK TRUST NA AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN ATHANS; LOULA ATHANS; JOHN ATHANS, AS TRUSTEE OF THE ATHANS LIVING TRUST UTA DTD 7/16/02; FIRST CHICAGO BANK & TRUST SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LABE BANK; UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF THE ATHANS LIVING TRUST DTD 7/16/02; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; FIRST BANK; Defendants.

10 CH 38856 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 Monday, November 6, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 10-34-315-009-000 & 10-34-315-031-0000. Commonly known as 6515 North Keating Avenue, Lincolnwood, IL 60712.

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 Kochanski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 14-031985 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122

10/5/2017, 10/12/2017, 10/19/2017 5224077

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR CARINGTON MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-FRE1 ASSET-BACKED PLS THROUGH CERTIFICATES, Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD MEREL, HEDY MEREL, PICARDY CIRCLE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BRUCE PEAFSON AND DAWN C. PHILLIPS, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS A NOMINEE FOR FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN Defendants.

13 CH 7655 650 PICARDY CR Northbrook, IL 60062 NOTICE OF SALE - PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 9, 2017, an agent for the Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 21, 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 650 PICARDY CR, Northbrook, IL 60062 Property Index No. 04063080820000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$505,378.75.

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 with all any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 239-3432. Please refer to file number 13IL00034-1. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-3432. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

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E-Mail: pleedings@rsmalaw.com Attorney File No. 13IL00034-1 Attorney Code, 46689 Case Number, 13 CH 7655 TJSCH: 37-8988 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 10/12/2017, 10/19/2017, 10/26/2017 5232015

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE (CWALT 2007-HY3) Plaintiff,

vs. ANDREW KARIS, MARIA KARIS Defendants

15 CH 09080
2941 KEYSTONE ROAD Northbrook, IL 60062

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Commonly known as 2941 KEYSTONE ROAD, Northbrook, IL 60062

Property Index No. 04-17-202-006-0000 Vol. 132.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$2,166,945.75.

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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 14-0895.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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vs. GREGORY M. HANO, "MERS", MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., UNIFUND CCR PARTNERS, OAKTON KILPATRICK PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION Defendants

15 CH 01470
8000 KILPATRICK AVE., UNIT 2C SKOKIE, IL 60076

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Commonly known as 8000 KILPATRICK AVE., UNIT 2C, SKOKIE, IL 60076

Property Index No. 10-22-326-044-1009Ka 10-22-326-038-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residential condominium.

The judgment amount was \$308,302.27.

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vs. PATRICK J. MCINTYRE, MOLLY A. MCINTYRE; BMO HARRIS BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Defendants

15 CH 017029
187 LAGOON DRIVE NORTHFIELD, IL 60093

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 10, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 13, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 187 LAGOON DRIVE, NORTHFIELD, IL 60093

Property Index No. 05-19-413-017-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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

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

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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 14-15-17740.

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Attorney ARDC No. 00468002

Attorney Code. 21762

Case Number: 15 CH 017029

TJSC#: 37-7567

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff,

vs. EDVIN MURCEHAJIC, ISAMAR MILLAN Defendants

15 CH 08629
2931 N. 73RD AVE. Elmwood Park, IL 60707

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on September 6, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 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 2931 N. 73RD AVE., Elmwood Park, IL 60707

Property Index No. 12-25-222-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$116,163.90.

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

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

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

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

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD., 29 E. Madison, Ste. 950, CHICAGO, IL 60602, (312) 372-2020 Please refer to file number 16-5300-442.

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Attorney File No. 16-5300-442

Attorney Code. 4452

Case Number: 15 CH 08629

TJSC#: 37-9260

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

-v- RICHARD W. HAIN, ROBIN M. HAIN, HARRIS, N.A., N/A/BMO HARRIS, N.A. Defendants

15 CH 11751
1428 CRAIN 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 May 15, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 31, 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 1428 CRAIN STREET, Evanston, IL 60202
Property Index No. 10-24-212-003.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$379,823.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, 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)(ii)-(i) and (i)-(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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For information, contact the sales department, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC, 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960. For bidding instructions, visit www.AnselmoLindberg.com. Please refer to file number F17060226.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CAPITAL ONE, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO ING BANK, FSB Plaintiff,

-v- SALMA I. AHMED, IMTIYAZ PATEL, COLE TAYLOR BANK N/A/B FINANCIAL BANK, PARK PLACE ESTATES OF NORTHBROOK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, ENVIROTECH CENTRAL, LLC, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A., BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. S/B/M TO LASALLE BANK, N.A. Defendants

15 CH 5081

1541 WINDY HILL DRIVE
Northbrook, IL 60062

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 6, 2016, 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 1541 WINDY HILL DRIVE, Northbrook, IL 60062
Property Index No. 04-15-206-015

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$431,774.30.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, 120 N. LASALLE STREET, SUITE 1140, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 239-3432. Please refer to file number 14IL00622-1.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-PR4 TRUST Plaintiff,

-v- MU HONG SONG, KUM CHA SONG, BBOC BANK, MIDLAND FINANCIAL, CITIBANK, N.A., DISCOVER BANK, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC Defendants

16 CH 006662

3200 CENTRAL AVENUE WILMETTE, IL 60091

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 19, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 15, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 3200 CENTRAL AVENUE, WILMETTE, IL 60091
Property Index No. 05-31-219-028-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODLIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-16-05875.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO BANK OF AMERICA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE, AS S/B/M TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF BEAR STEARNS ASSET SECURITIES I LLC, ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-HE7, Plaintiff,

-v- CRAIG TOLAN; NANCY TOLAN; UNKNOWN OWNERS GENERALLY AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

16 CH 3814

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause on February 6, 2017 Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, November 6, 2017 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate:
P.L.N. 02-24-103-035-0000.
Commonly known as 444 Wagner Road, Northfield, IL 60093.

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

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

For information call Ms. Kimberly S. Reid at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE TRUST 2006-A6, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES Plaintiff,

-v- ERIK S. POST, GWEN M. POST, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA A NATIONAL CITY BANK, CITIZENS BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO ST. PAUL FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN OCCUPANTS Defendants

16 CH 9050

1437 ASBURY AVENUE
Winnetka, IL 60093

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 11, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 14, 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 1437 ASBURY AVENUE, Winnetka, IL 60093
Property Index No. 05-18-217-016-0000

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$1,527,079.05.
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.

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

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

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For information, contact the sales clerk, SHAPIRO KREISMAN & ASSOCIATES, LLC, 2121 WALKER RD., SUITE 301, Bannockburn, IL 60015, (847) 291-1717. For information call between the hours of 1pm - 3pm. Please refer to file number 16-079690.

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Bannockburn, IL 60015
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Attorney File No. 16-079690

Attorney Code: 42168

Case Number: 16 CH 9050

TJSC#: 37-7615

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10/5/2017, 10/12/2017, 10/19/2017 5223928

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, Illinois, County Department, Chancery Division, Jennifer Spinney, as Independent Executor of the Estate of David A. Spinney, Deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Chicago Title Land Trust Company as Trustee under Trust Agreement dated July 31, 2013, known as Trust No. 8002362525, et al., Defendants. Case No. 16CH 7938; Sheriff's No. 170220-001F.

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Thomas L. Hart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on November 6, 2017, at 1:00 P.M. in Room LL06, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment:

PIN: 10-15-101-024-1061

Common Address: 9558 Gross Point Rd., Unit 504A, Skokie, IL 60076.

Improvements: Condominium Unit.

Sale shall be under the following terms: 10% at the time of sale; balance due within 24 hours plus interest at statutory judgment rate on any unpaid portion for the date of sale; all payments must be in certified funds or cashier's check.

Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any prior first mortgages.

The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4).

Premises will NOT be open for inspection.

For information, Timothy J. Hamersmith; Musuda, Funai, Elfert & Mitchell (90523); Plaintiff's Attorneys; 303 North LaSalle St., Ste. 2500, Chicago, IL 60601. Tel. No. (312) 245-7500.

This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
MILOS JOVANOVIC, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, LAKEVIEW TERRACE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
17 CH 002303
1738 CHICAGO AVENUE UNIT #403
EVANSTON, IL 60201
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 16, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 1738 CHICAGO AVENUE UNIT #403, EVANSTON, IL 60201
Property Index No. 11-18-208-021-1017.

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODLIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-15962.

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CODLIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100
BURR RIDGE, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
E-Mail: pleadings@il.legal.com
Attorney File No. 14-16-15962
Attorney ARD No. 00468002
Attorney Code. 21762
Case Number. 17 CH 002303
TJSC#: 37-7665

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATE SERIES 2006-AR6
Plaintiff,
-v-
PAUL I. KWON A/K/A PAUL KWON, CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING TRUST 2007-HE1, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2007 HE1, CITIBANK, N.A. (SOUTH DAKOTA)
Defendants
17 CH 00913
5038 W. CAROL STREET
Skokie, IL 60077

NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on August 10, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 13, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 5038 W. CAROL STREET, Skokie, IL 60077
Property Index No. 10-21-202-025-0000.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$657,986.15.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, POTESIVO & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 223 WEST JACKSON BLVD, STE 610, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 263-0003 Please refer to file number 103020.

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(312) 263-0003
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Attorney File No. 103020
Attorney Code. 43932
Case Number. 17 CH 00913
TJSC#: 37-7474

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
-v-
SANDRA SANTILLAN, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, GRAND ELM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS
Defendants
2016 CH 13950
7936 W GRAND AVE APT 1W
Elmwood Park, IL 60707
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 21, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on November 15, 2017, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:
Commonly known as 7936 W GRAND AVE APT 1W, Elmwood Park, IL 60707
Property Index No. 12-25-316-137-1001.
The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
The judgment amount was \$152,996.04.
Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court.

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For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, MARINOSCI LAW GROUP P.C., 134 N LaSalle St, STE 1900, Chicago, IL 60602, (312) 940-8500 Please refer to file number 16-12919.

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Attorney File No. 16-12919
Attorney Code. 59049
Case Number. 2016 CH 13950
TJSC#: 37-8736

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10/12/2017, 10/19/2017, 10/26/2017 5231802

LEGALS

Bid Notice

Park Ridge Park District
LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Ridge Park District, 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois, telephone 847.692.3482 for the Supply and Provision of Staff and Participant Shirts and Apparel for the year 2018 until Thursday, November 2, 2017 at 11:00 a.m., at which time such bids will be publicly opened and announced in the Board Room at the Park Ridge Park District and the five Offices of the building located at 733 N. Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Bidding Documents are available at no charge to the following: Marylene Lucarz of the Park Ridge Park District, by phone at 847.692.3482 or by email at mlucarz@prparks.org. Email requests for Bidding Documents shall include name of bidding firm, contact person, mailing address (no PO Boxes), telephone number, and email address.

Board of Park Commissioners
Jim O'Brien, President
10/19/2017 5251344

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Bid Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS RFB #017-006 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT PLANTING (2018-2020)

The Village of Winnetka is accepting sealed bids for the Commercial District Planting (2018-2020) Contract. Specifications and any future addenda may be obtained through the Village of Winnetka website at <http://www.villageofwinnetka.org/departments/finance/bid-and-proposal-opportunities/>. No hard copy plans or specifications will be available as part of the bidding process.

Bid Opening:
Sealed bids will be received by the Assistant Finance Director at 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093, until 11:00 a.m. (local time), December 1, 2017, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

Bid Security:
Bids must be accompanied by a bid deposit of at least 10% of the total bid amount. Bid deposits may be in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check, money order or bank draft.

Performance Bond:
The successful bidder shall be required to provide a Performance Bond of 100% of the total contract amount.

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

The Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, to waive or not to waive formalities therein, and accepting the bid considered to be in the best interest of the Village of Winnetka
10/19, 10/26/17 5243174

Legal Notices

CITY OF EVANSTON
NOTICE TO PROPOSERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Purchasing Manager in Room 4206, Lorraine H. Newton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. CST time on November 14, 2017. Proposals shall cover the following:

2018 Chandler Tennis Instruction RFP #17-55

The City of Evanston's Parks, Recreation & Community Services Department is seeking proposals from experienced firms for a Tennis Program for the City of Evanston.

The above item shall conform to the RFP on file in the Purchasing Office. The document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on October 19, 2017. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the bid or see the City's website at www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at www.demandstar.com.

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

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

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

Jillian Ostman
Purchasing Specialist
10/19/2017, 5250024

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF AUDIT REPORT OF THE MORTON GROVE PARK DISTRICT

Morton Grove Park District hereby provides public notice that an audit of its funds for the period May 1, 2016 through April 30, 2017 has been conducted by Lauterbach & Amen and that a report of such audit dated April 30, 2017 will be filed with the Cook County Clerk, in accordance with 30 ILCS 150/0-1 et seq. The full report of the audit is available for public inspection at 6834 Dempster Morton Grove, IL 60053 during regular business hours of 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday except for holidays.

10/19/2017 5247855

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVANSTON

The Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing in Council Chambers on the second floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, on Tuesday, November 7, 2017, when the following matters will be considered:

1402 Lincoln Street
ZBA 17ZMJV-0052

Interested property owner, applies for major zoning relief to locate a previously constructed "solar house" single family residence in the R1 Single Family Residential District. The applicant requests a 20' front yard setback where 27' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-2-B-A-1), a 26.4' rear yard setback where 30' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-2-B-A-4), and 47.0% impervious surface coverage where 45% is permitted (Zoning Code Section 6-8-2-B-1). The Zoning Board of Appeals is the determining body for this case.

1015 McDaniel Avenue
ZBA 17ZMJV-0091

David & Robyn Schoessow, property owners, appeal the Zoning Administrator's decision to partially deny minor zoning relief (case number 17ZMJV-0076) to construct a two-car detached garage in the R2 Single Family Residential District. The appellant was granted minor zoning relief to construct a two-car detached garage with a maximum building footprint of 12' x 22' in compliance with all required setbacks and subject to the removal of the north concrete walk within the front and side yards, for a maximum building lot coverage of 43.8% and impervious surface coverage of 56.8%. The appellant was denied minor zoning relief for a 20' x 22' detached garage with 49.7% building lot coverage where a maximum 40% is permitted (Zoning Code Section 6-8-3-6), 65.5% impervious surface coverage where a maximum 55% is permitted (Zoning Code Section 6-8-3-5), 48.9% of the rear yard setback (Zoning Code Section 6-8-3-7). The Zoning Board of Appeals is the determining body for this case.
10/19/2017 5241398

Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Friday November 17, 2017, for residents three to five years of age. Children and their parents will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screening will ensure that children are on track for school readiness. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809. If your child is younger than 3 and you have concerns about his/her development, please contact Jenna Duffy, Assistant Director of Student Services at 847-504-3848.
10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9/2017 5251097

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STATE OF ILLINOIS,
CIRCUIT COURT
COOK COUNTY
PUBLICATION NOTICE OF COURT
DATE FOR REQUEST FOR NAME
CHANGE
(ADULT)
Case No. 17M2004114

There will be a court date on my Request to change my name from: Susan Ann Bochenski to the new name of: Susan Ann Reymders. The court date will be held on December 6, 2017 at 9:30 AM at 1600 Old Orchard Rd, Skokie, IL 60077, Cook County in Courtroom #204.
/Susan Ann Bochenski
Susan Ann Bochenski
10/19/10/26,11/2/2017
5242497

Public Hearings

NOTICE OF PLAN COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Northbrook Plan Commission on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Northbrook Village Hall, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois for the purpose of considering the following:

DOCKET NO. 17-04
2600 DUNDEE ROAD & 759 GREENWOOD ROAD

Application by Single Source Construction (the "Applicant") as interested developer of 759 Greenwood Road and 2600 Dundee Road (the "Subject Property") which is owned by Dre Realty Investments (the "Owner"), for the purpose of:

- Rezoning from the R-3 Single Family Residential District to the R-5 Single Family Residential District;
- Tentative Plat of Subdivision and 7-Lot Subdivision;
- Variation of the Subdivision Code to allow for a reduction of the public right-of-way from 60' to 50';
- Variation of the Subdivision Code to allow for a reduction in the minimum required lot depth from 125' to 99';
- Variation of the Subdivision Code to allow detention in an easement rather than in an out-pit; and
- Approval of such other zoning relief as may be necessary to accommodate the development of the Subject Property as proposed by the Applicant.

The Subject Property is currently zoned R-3 Single Family Residential. It is located on the northeast corner of Dundee Road and Greenwood Road (Real Estate Index Numbers 04-04-303-030-0000 and 04-04-303-031-0000). The Applicant plans to rezone and subdivide the Subject Property to create seven single-family residential lots.

At said public hearing and at any adjournment thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. Additional information concerning this application may be obtained from the Village of Northbrook Department of Development and Planning Services, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois 60062; phone (847) 664-4057.

MARCIA FRANKLIN, CHAIRMAN
NORTHBROOK PLAN COMMISSION
10/19/2017 5243103

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DOCKET NO. 17-15
1820 SKOKIE BOULEVARD - YOUR DOG'S GURU

Application by Your Dog's Guru, Inc. (the "Applicant") as lessee of 1820 B Skokie Boulevard (the "Subject Property") which is owned by Aloysius Land Holdings, LLC (the "Owner"), for the purpose of:

- Special Permit Approval to Allow Animal Training (SIC No. 752.02) and a Boarding Kennel (SIC No. 752.03) in the I-1 Restricted Industrial District;
- Approval of such other zoning relief as may be necessary to accommodate the development of the Subject Property as proposed by the Applicant.

The Subject Property is zoned I-1 Restricted Industrial District. It is located on the west side of Skokie Boulevard north of Tower Road (Real Estate Index Numbers 04-13-108-041-0000 and 04-13-108-042-0000). The Applicant plans to operate a dog training and boarding facility in the building located in the rear of the Subject Property.

At said public hearing and at any adjournment thereof, all persons interested are invited to attend and be heard. Additional information concerning this application may be obtained from the Village of Northbrook Department of Development and Planning Services, 1225 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, Illinois 60062; phone (847) 664-4057.

MARCIA FRANKLIN, CHAIRMAN
NORTHBROOK PLAN COMMISSION
10/19/2017 5243109

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
On Wednesday, October 25, 2017 at 6:00 p.m., a meeting conducted by Northbrook School District 28 will take place in the Board Room of Northbrook Junior High, 1475 Maple Ave., Northbrook, IL. The purpose of this meeting will be to revise the current Proportionate Share Plan that provides special education services to students with disabilities who attend private schools and home schools within the district for the 2017-2018 school year. If you are a parent of a private schooled student who has been or may be identified with a disability and the student attends a school within the boundaries of Northbrook School District 28, you are urged to attend. Or if you are a Northbrook District 28 parent of a home schooled student who has been or may be identified with a disability, then you are also urged to attend. If you have further questions pertaining to this meeting, please contact Rosanne Dwyer at 847/504-3405.
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Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, November 16, 2017, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following:
2017-41P - Alley Vacations Bounded by Keeney Street, Keating Avenue, Oakton Street, and Skokie Boulevard
Bas 2 Development, LLC, requests to vacate the west leg of the east-west alley in an area bounded by Keeney Street on the north, Keating Avenue on the east, Oakton Street on the south, and Skokie Boulevard on the west.

A map of the proposed alley segment to be vacated is available in the Planning Division office.
2017-42P - Subdivision: 8017-8025 Skokie Boulevard
Bas 2 Development, LLC, requests a subdivision of 4 lots into 1 lot in a Cx Core Mixed-Use district with a 2.00 foot-wide right-of-way dedication along the east side of the property in order to widen the public alley and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

PINS: 10-22-325-027-0000, 10-22-325-028-0000, 10-22-325-030-0000, 10-22-325-031-0000
2017-43P - Site Plan Approval: 8017-8025 Skokie Boulevard
Bas 2 Development, LLC, requests site plan approval for a 1-lot demonstration project planned development in a TX Transit Mixed-Use zoning district that includes a mixed-use building with enclosed parking and storm water detention, and any relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.
PINS: 10-22-325-027-0000, 10-22-325-028-0000, 10-22-325-030-0000, 10-22-325-031-0000
2017-44P - Alley Vacations Bounded by Church Street, Terminal Avenue, Arcadia Street, and Laramie Avenue
The Village of Skokie requests to vacate the north-south alley in an area bounded by Church Street on the north, Terminal Avenue on the east, Arcadia Street on the south, and Laramie Avenue on the west.

A map of the proposed alley segment to be vacated is available in the Planning Division office.
FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.
SPECIAL AID Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or email info@skokie.org.
Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on October 19, 2017.

10/19/2017 5251276

Public Notices

Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Tuesday, October 24, 2017 for residents three to five years of age. Children ages 3 to 5 will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screenings are by appointment only. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809. If your child is younger than 3 and you have concerns about his/her development, please contact Jenna Duffy, Assistant Director of Student Services at 847-504-3848.
10/6, 10/12, 10/19/2017 5213401

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Notice of Proposed Property Tax Levy for the City of Evanston, Cook County, Illinois

A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for the City of Evanston, Cook County, Illinois for 2017 will be held on October 28, 2017 at 9:00 AM at the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center in the James C. Lytle Council Chambers, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony or making objections may contact Devon Reid, City Clerk, City of Evanston, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201; phone (847) 448-8189.

II. The corporate and special service tax extended for the City of Evanston for 2016 equalled \$28,752,503. The proposed corporate and special service tax to be levied and extended for 2017 equals \$29,182,852. This represents a 1.5% increase over the previous year.

III. The General Assistance Fund levy extended for the City of Evanston for 2016 equalled \$918,367. The proposed 2017 General Assistance Fund tax to be levied and extended for 2017 equals \$918,367. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The property tax extended for the City of Evanston debt service for 2016 equalled \$11,102,034. The estimated property tax to be levied for debt service for 2017 equals \$11,102,034. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

V. The total property tax extended for the City of Evanston for 2016 equalled \$40,772,904. The estimated total property tax to be levied for 2017 equals \$41,203,253. This represents a 1.1% increase over the previous year.

VI. The total property tax extended for Special Service Area No. 4 of the City of Evanston for 2016 equalled \$329,592. The estimated property tax to be levied and extended for 2017 equals \$381,633. This represents a 15.8% increase over the previous year.

VII. The total property tax extended for Special Service District #6 of the City of Evanston for 2016 equalled \$2,428.6. The estimated property tax to be levied and extended for 2017 equals \$225,510. This represents a 4.7% increase over the previous year.

5249191 10/19/2017

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 49 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO ISSUE \$10,000,000 FUNDING BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 17th day of October, 2017, the Board of Education (the "Board") of School District Number 49, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in the aggregate amount of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of paying presently outstanding and unpaid claims against the District, all of which unpaid claims have been heretofore authorized and allowed for proper school purposes and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 19 (Sections 19-8 to 19-14, inclusive) of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and the laws amendatory thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of paying such unpaid claims.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 1,032 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 19 be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 20th day of March, 2018. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 24-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 49, Cook County, Illinois:
DATED this 17th day of October, 2017.
Felicia Holtz
Secretary, Board of Education,
School District Number 49,
Cook County, Illinois
Steve Dembo
President, Board of Education,
School District Number 49,
Cook County, Illinois
10/19/2017 5243201

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THIS ORDINANCE MAY BE CITED AS VILLAGE ORDINANCE NUMBER

WHEREAS, the Village of Skokie (hereinafter "Village") is a home rule municipality in accordance with the Constitution of the State of Illinois (1970); and

WHEREAS, as a home rule municipality, the Village has the authority to adopt ordinances pertaining to its government and affairs, the declaration of surplus property, the disposition of property and the protection of the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens; and

WHEREAS, the Village is the owner of the real estate commonly known as 8110 Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, (hereinafter "Subject Property"); and

WHEREAS, when purchased by the Village in 2009, the Subject Property was located within the boundary of the Downtown Tax Increment Finance District 90 (hereinafter "TIF District") and was acquired by the Village for the purpose of furthering the goals of the TIF District; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to the purchase, the TIF District was dissolved in 2014 by Village Ordinance Number 14-12-F-4104 and the existing Downtown Science and Technology Tax Increment Finance District (hereinafter "Downtown TIF") was amended to include the Subject Property in 2015 pursuant to Village Ordinance Number 15-11-F-4177; and

WHEREAS, the funds used to purchase the Subject Property were a financial obligation of the TIF District and now the Downtown TIF; and

WHEREAS, the Village received an offer to purchase the Subject Property from Mr. Guido Neri, for the development of a mixed-use development project. The sale and anticipated development of the Subject Property will further the purpose of the Downtown TIF; and

WHEREAS, the Village, in the exercise of its home rule powers, hereby approves the sale of the Subject Property to Mr. Guido Neri, for the purchase price of Two Hundred Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$270,000); and

WHEREAS, a copy of the Real Estate Sale Contract with Mr. Guido Neri is attached hereto as Exhibit "1"; and

WHEREAS, the Village Manager and Corporation Counsel recommended to the Mayor and Board of Trustees that the Subject Property be sold to Mr. Guido Neri and the Real Estate Sale Contract be approved, and the Mayor and Board of Trustees concurred in the aforesaid recommendation; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Trustees have determined that the proposed development by Mr. Guido Neri is in the best interests of the Village.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That the preamble to this Ordinance are hereby incorporated in this Section 1 as if fully set forth herein.

Section 2: That the property legally described above with the common address of 8110 Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, is located within the Village of Skokie and within the Downtown Science and Technology Tax Increment Finance District.

Section 3: That pursuant to its home rule authority and applicable statutes, the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Skokie hereby find that it is no longer necessary, appropriate, or in the best interest of the Village of Skokie that it retain the real property, legally described above, and commonly known as 8110 Lincoln Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, and that the sale and development shall proceed according to the Real Estate Sale Contract between Mr. Guido Neri and the Village, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "1".

Section 4: That the fee simple title to the Subject Property shall be transferred for redevelopment or other valid municipal purposes.

Section 5: That the Real Estate Sale Contract with Mr. Guido Neri is hereby approved, subject to any revisions approved by the Village Manager and the Corporation Counsel.

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ADOPTED this 2nd day of October, 2017.
Ayes: 6 (Bromberg, Gray-Keeler, Klein, Roberts, Sutker, Van Dusen)
Nays: 0
Absent: 1 (Ulrich)

Attested and filed in my office this 3rd day of October, 2017; and published in pamphlet form according to law from October 3rd, 2017 to October 13th, 2017.

Village Clerk
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Mayor, Village of Skokie
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Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE 22017-049

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a petition requesting a variation of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Monday, November 6, 2017 at 7:00 P.M. in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13-5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes. The property involved is commonly known as 810 Queens Lane and legally described as:

LOT 18 IN HUGO PICK SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE WEST 40 RODS OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN (EXCEPT THE NORTH 20 RODS THEREOF) IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The petitioner, Miss Albadz, requests a variation from the provisions of Section 98-102(b)(5) and 98-102(b)(6) of the Glenview Zoning Ordinance to allow the construction of second floor room additions to an existing residence, including modifications to the existing first-floor siding and roof pitch, at a front yard (south) setback of 49.65 feet instead of a front yard (south) setback of 49.67 feet, at a side yard (east) setback of 12.15 feet instead of a minimum side yard (east) setback of 15.00 feet, and at side yard (west) setback of 10.29 feet instead of a minimum side yard (west) setback of 15.00 feet, each as allowed and required by said ordinance.

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

Ronald A. Greco, Chairman
Attest:
Tony Repp
Planner
Publication Date: October 19, 2017
10/19/2017 5251536

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NOTICE OF INTENTION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 203 COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS TO ISSUE \$7,000,000 WORKING CASH FUND BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 2017, the Board of Education (the "Board") of Township High School District Number 203, Cook County, Illinois (the "District"), adopted a resolution declaring its intention and determination to issue bonds in the aggregate amount of \$7,000,000 for the purpose of increasing the Working Cash Fund of the District, and it is the intention of the Board to avail of the provisions of Article 20 of the School Code of the State of Illinois, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and to issue said bonds for the purpose of increasing said Working Cash Fund. Said Working Cash Fund is to be maintained in accordance with the provisions of said Article and shall be used for the purpose of enabling the District to have in its treasury at all time sufficient money to meet demands thereon for expenditures for corporate purposes.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, signed by not less than 4,548 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to ten percent (10%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue said bonds as authorized by the provisions of said Article 20 be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice, an election on the proposition to issue said bonds shall be held on the 20th day of March, 2018. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed within said thirty (30) day period, then the District shall thereafter be authorized to issue said bonds for the purpose hereinabove provided.

By order of the Board of Education of Township High School District Number 203, Cook County, Illinois.

DATED this 16th day of October, 2017.

Lou Anne Kelly, Secretary, Board of Education, Township High School District Number 203, Cook County, Illinois.
Greg Robitaille, President, Board of Education, Township High School District Number 203, Cook County, Illinois
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FAMILY FRIENDLY

A spirited welcome awaits families at 'Rags to Witches'

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Ghosts of the founding family will haunt their old home at Ragdale's second annual Rags to Witches, 3-6 p.m. Oct. 22 at 1260 N. Green Bay Road, Lake Forest.

This all-ages event will include an enchanted stroll in a pet cemetery, storytelling and performances in a Witches' Ring, creepy arts and crafts, and a costume contest and parade, plus cider and treats.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for children, \$60 per household of up to 4, in advance; \$25 and \$20 at the door.

For details, call 847-234-1063 or go to www.ragdale.org.

Nothing to fear here

Animals that are sometimes misunderstood will share their stories at Things That Go Bump in the Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and 6-8:30 p.m. Oct. 21 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie. You'll visit three places where these Emily Oaks animals reside — a cave, forest and marsh — during this entertaining, educational event. Afterwards, there will be singing and snacking around a campfire.

The cost is \$5; advance reservations are encouraged.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500 or go to www.skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center.

Puppy love

The highly huggable yellow puppy from Alyssa Satin Capucilli's children's book series will come to life when ArtsPower National Touring Theatre presents



RAGDALE

Pumpkin-head characters are just some of the Halloween creatures that will be on hand at Ragdale's "Rags to Witches" celebration on Oct. 22.

"Biscuit: The Musical," 11 a.m.-noon Oct. 21 at Vernon Area Public Library, 300 Olde Half Day Road, Lincolnshire. Biscuit will be exploring, making new friends and getting into mischief during this show for ages 3-8 with an adult. Registration is required.

For details, call 224-543-1486 or go to www.vapld.info.

Canines converge

Dogs in costumes will compete for prizes at a Spooky Pooch Parade, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe. Dog-related products will be sold.

The parade fee is \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door. Since this is the only day each year that dogs are

allowed at the Garden, the event sells out quickly. There's no charge to watch the parade.

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

Pretty crafty

Families are invited to drop in for Pumpkin Palooza, 1-3 p.m. Oct. 21 at Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The first 100 children who arrive can pick a pumpkin from a patch and decorate it with craft supplies — whether they want it to be glitzy or scary. Library staff will take a photo of the completed creation with the decorator's family.

For details, call 847-392-0100 or go to www.ahml.info.

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Golf/Tennis Classic raises \$120,000 for Avenues to Independence

Event: 29th Annual Avenues/Gorman Golf and Tennis Classic

Benefiting: Avenues to Independence, Park Ridge. Proceeds from the live auction will help to purchase new windows for an Avenues residential facility in Park Ridge that houses adults with developmental disabilities.

Location: Park Ridge Country Club

Date: July 24

Attended: 225

Raised: \$120,000+

Website: avenuestoindependence.org



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Bill Rogers, from left, Mark Dow and Jim Kearns, all of Park Ridge



Jerry Feldman and Beth Dimeo of Park Ridge



Marcelaine Zimmermann of Park Ridge



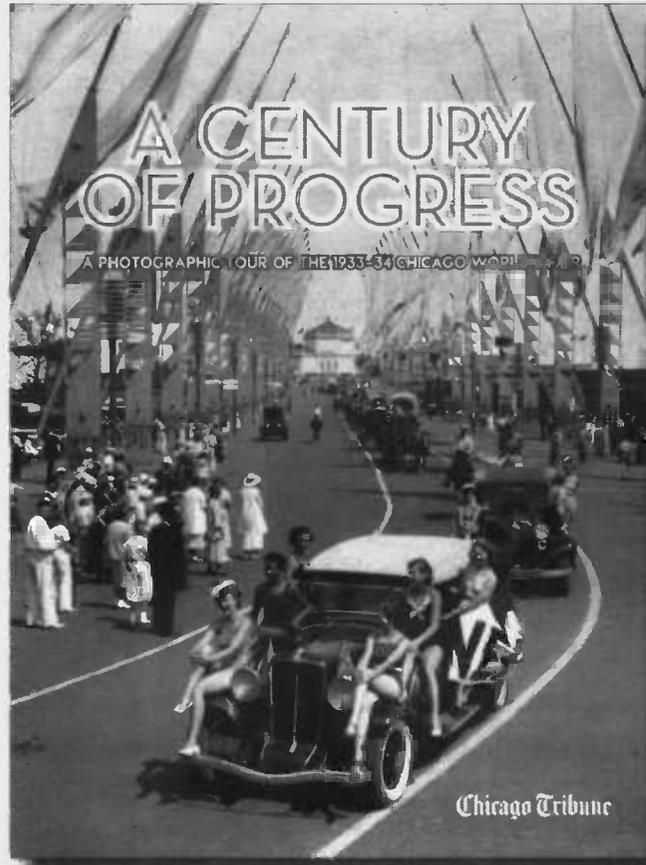
Cindy Davenport and Steve Wilson of Park Ridge



Cliff Panczyk, from left, Taylor Panczyk, Marge McCarthy and Jim McCarthy, all of Park Ridge

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EVANSTON

This four-bedroom, three-bath split-level has been gutted to the studs and rebuilt and features a blend of modern finishes with mid-century modern architecture. Open concept living features Omega European flat-panel cabinets, LG appliances, quartz counters, an island with double thick counters and a fully finished lower level. New roof, windows, sump pump, drain tile, floors, electric and plumbing. Paved patio with attached exterior storage.

Address: 1720 Washington St.
Price: \$699,000
Schools: Evanston Township High School
Taxes: \$9,512
Agent: Sandra Brown, Baird & Warner Evanston



LIBERTYVILLE

Home is on wooded lot over an acre. Hardwood floors, screened-in porch, updated kitchen, finished third floor overlooks the backyard. Formal living and dining rooms. Gourmet kitchen has island, granite counters, high-end appliances and eating area that opens to the screened-in porch. Family room has fireplace and a wall of windows. Master has built-ins and fireplace, walk-in closet and updated bath. Three more beds and laundry room on second floor. Third floor bonus room and outdoor deck and patio.

Address: 29796 N. River Drive
Price: \$649,000
Schools: Libertyville High School
Taxes: \$18,165
Agent: Deb Borgeson, RE/MAX Showcase



NORTHBROOK

Cape Cod home with five bedrooms and three and a half baths. First floor master. Eat-in kitchen with stainless steel appliances, separate dining and living rooms, spacious family room with wood-burning fireplace, first-floor laundry, updated baths, hardwood floors throughout the main level, finished basement with bedroom, full bath, rec room and wet bar that could almost pass as a mini kitchen.

Address: 1628 Longvalley Drive
Price: \$600,000
Schools: Glenbrook North High School
Taxes: \$11,024
Agent: Anne Margolis, Coldwell Banker Residential



HIGHLAND PARK

Five-bedroom, 4.5-bath home built in 2012 is nearly 4,000 square feet. Eat-in kitchen with granite counters and island and stainless steel appliances. Kitchen opens to family room with fireplace and sliding doors to patio and backyard. First floor has hardwood, office, living room and dining room. Mudroom off garage. Master suite has large walk-in closet. Downstairs features a bedroom and full bath, two rec rooms and exercise room.

Address: 435 Ridge Road
Price: \$769,000
Schools: Highland Park High School
Taxes: \$16,370
Agent: Mark Stewart, Baird & Warner Highland Park

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1415 E Central Rd, # 401A, Arlington Heights	Gospodinka Miteva	Kelly A Meyer	07-27-17	\$166,500
616 S Banbury Rd, Arlington Heights	Matthew M Kurowski & Jaclyn Miller Kurowski	Timothy P Gapp	07-27-17	\$425,000
421 W Hawthorne St, Arlington Heights	Habib F Bilfaqi & Siddhi V Shah	Douglas P Schaapveld	07-27-17	\$467,000
102 Steeple Dr, # E, Buffalo Grove	Romelia Rodriguez	Ann Kozak	07-27-17	\$115,000
175 W Fabish Dr, Buffalo Grove	Alexandr Potyak & Galina Tkachenko	Judith F Greco	07-19-17	\$191,500
1200 Churchill Ct, Buffalo Grove	Dhayala Kumar Chinnavenkatan & Devi Dhayalakumar	Craig Sullivan	07-21-17	\$200,000
1247 S Wellington Ct, Buffalo Grove	Karan Gandhi & Shradha Aiyer	Carlos H Montoya	07-26-17	\$205,000
181 Morningside Ln E, Buffalo Grove	Nileshkumar B Agrawal & Swati N Agrawal	Hyon Soo Park	07-21-17	\$213,000
938 Burgess Cir, Buffalo Grove	Kaustav Paul & Srimoyee Mukherjee	Aleksey Pashkin	07-25-17	\$237,500
305 Cobbler Ln, Buffalo Grove	Yanchen Shang & Zhaozhong Chong	Prempal Singh	07-17-17	\$248,000
313 Willow Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Beth M Miller	Cynthia Horowitz	07-24-17	\$270,000
1170 Franklin Ln, Buffalo Grove	Artiom Melnikov & Irina Melnikov	Count Trust	07-26-17	\$325,000
1144 Gail Dr, Buffalo Grove	Sergio Escalante & Donielle A Escalante	Michael S Miller	07-21-17	\$340,000
462 Carman Ave, Buffalo Grove	Lakshmi N Doddi & Anita Sura	Steven Page	07-25-17	\$346,000
2365 Madera Ln, # A, Buffalo Grove	Rishi Mehrotra & Tanvi Mittal	John Kim	07-21-17	\$346,000
1435 Chase Ct, Buffalo Grove	Xiao Tang & Biting Jiang	Rick Zatz	07-20-17	\$380,000
620 Woodhollow Ln, Buffalo Grove	Jonathan Gale & Julie Gale	Eric Mogensen	07-26-17	\$390,000
1230 Green Knolls Dr, Buffalo Grove	Shreekumar Veeramani & Anuradha Srinivasan	Marillyn Bernard	07-26-17	\$390,000
1011 Hobson Dr, Buffalo Grove	Changguo Huang & Haixia Yu	Dmitry Fishkin	07-26-17	\$418,000
25 W Fox Hill Dr, Buffalo Grove	Ankur Agarwal & Anubha Agarwal	Dmitry Farbman	07-26-17	\$477,500
425 Ronnie Dr, Buffalo Grove	Vikas Checker & Namita Mehrotra	Alexander Kuzmenko	07-21-17	\$490,000
641 Woodhollow Ln, Buffalo Grove	Mitchell Fohrman & Nichole Fohrman	David G Wicklund	07-26-17	\$490,000
2822 Whispering Oaks Dr, Buffalo Grove	Jithender Garlapati & Kalpana Kasireddy	Rajendra Shah	07-24-17	\$505,000
1812 Brandywyn Ln, Buffalo Grove	Haitao Qian & Chen Cheng	John C Nowicki	07-26-17	\$595,000
417 Marvins Way, Buffalo Grove	Akshar Awalgaonkar & Parchee Kale	Steven Trilling	07-19-17	\$608,000
2193 Apple Hill Ln, Buffalo Grove	Tian Feng & Xuebing Wang	Elizabeth A Malis	07-19-17	\$711,000
1436 Campbell Ave, Des Plaines	Justin Torres & Kelly Wiley	Vilma Papaleka	07-27-17	\$362,500
2710 Central St, # 2S, Evanston	Patrick O Connor	Cheryl J Ketelsen	07-27-17	\$168,000
1720 Oak Ave, # 604, Evanston	Ross C Sloan	Linda Smith Buonanno	07-27-17	\$265,000
2029 Warren St, Evanston	Timothy K Aiken	Leila Boatright	07-27-17	\$300,000
807 Davis St, # 404, Evanston	Jorge Del Castillo & Susan Del Castillo	Ernest Vasseur	07-27-17	\$339,000
7 Salem Cir, Evanston	Yvette N Henry	Ferdinando Mussa Ivaldi Vercelli	07-27-17	\$507,000
2226 Hartzell St, Evanston	Todd R Schrieber & Meredith A Schrieber	Michael C Keenan	07-27-17	\$649,000
2434 Ridgeway Ave, Evanston	Andrew B Critchell & Kelsey T Critchell	Darrell G Kruger	07-27-17	\$725,000
2221 Pioneer Rd, Evanston	Aaron Kaplan & Ann Kaplan	Jonathan R Buck	07-27-17	\$1,150,000
1908 Ivy Ln, Glenview	Noori Lee & Hyuk Lee	Theodore Fishman	07-27-17	\$315,000
2325 Swainwood Dr, Glenview	Michael C Dombai & Amanda M Dombai	Anthony A Repeta	07-27-17	\$617,500
2140 Linneman St, Glenview	Tommy Wang & Julie M Gold Wang	Matthew H Johnson	07-27-17	\$1,150,000
1408 Overlook Dr, Glenview	Maurice M Carruthers & Teresa M Carruthers	Jerome M Richardson	07-27-17	\$1,150,000
12 Piper Ln, Hawthorn Woods	Ruchi D Shah & Andrew Albert Accettola	Alfred Paniagua	07-20-17	\$489,000
51 Lynn Dr, Hawthorn Woods	Colleen Mccorrey & Ken Rapp	Richard F Blase	07-17-17	\$530,000
16 W Peter Ln, Hawthorn Woods	Geoffrey Enverga & Jocelyn Enverga	Taylor Morrison	07-21-17	\$582,000
2 Valley Rd, Indian Creek	Lothar Blankenberg & Anna Marie Blankenberg	Michael D Cook	07-17-17	\$404,000
21145 W Brandon Rd, Kildeer	Ryan S Potts & Rachel A Potts	Pierre Pollin	07-19-17	\$585,000
21601 N Meadowlark Dr, Kildeer	Alexander Sharuba	Raymond Mulligan	07-19-17	\$600,000
119 E Laurel Ave, # 203, Lake Forest	Patricia Carter	Michael Fiocco	07-25-17	\$400,000
1271 Wild Rose Ln, Lake Forest	John T Weisser & Agatha Welsser	Leonard F Kunz	07-19-17	\$570,000

ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
1040 Highland Ave, Lake Forest	Patrick Forman & Janette Forman	Richard C Dettling	07-21-17	\$605,000
1052 Inverlieth Rd, Lake Forest	David Prell & Andrea Prell	Sam M Ciccarelli	07-26-17	\$668,000
1227 W Cascade Ct S, Lake Forest	Ilya Beyzin & Tanya Beyzin	Robert A Westropp Jr	07-20-17	\$740,000
1150 Bridgeview Ln, Lake Forest	Chad Wiener	Robert A Lepman	07-19-17	\$900,000
1084 Mount Vernon Ave, Lake Forest	Eugene R Ahn & Milena Ivanova	Anthony Rousou	07-26-17	\$925,000
1470 Littlefield Ct, Lake Forest	Justin D Sobinsky & Milagritos M Sobinsky	Jon T Smoter	07-26-17	\$990,000
365 Circle Ln, Lake Forest	Karl J Weber & Elisabeth Weber	John R Stauber	07-19-17	\$1,000,000
360 E Westminster, Lake Forest	Todd R Curry & Michelle B Curry	Edward Holstein	07-17-17	\$1,630,000
1185 Acorn Trl, Lake Forest	David Mowry & Lixin Mowry	Frank Alaimo	07-17-17	\$2,000,000
250 Rosehall Dr, # 150, Lake Zurich	Katie Adrian & John D Tomaino	Robert A Lang	07-26-17	\$193,000
13 Rugby Rd, Lake Zurich	Malgorzata Z Barc	Frank W Burton	07-27-17	\$200,000
147 Ash St, Lake Zurich	Matthew Mclenaghan & Melissa Mclenaghan	Gene Albert	07-27-17	\$230,000
1115 Chelsea Dr, Lake Zurich	Ajaykumar Sukumaran & Lakshmy Unniparambath	Steven P Landon	07-24-17	\$265,000
1036 Partridge Ln, Lake Zurich	Michal Butkiewicz	Julie Cummings	07-17-17	\$267,500
33 Red Haw Ln, Lake Zurich	Bruce E Frooman & Katherine A Frooman	Anna G Smith	07-24-17	\$268,000
1054 Partridge Ln, Lake Zurich	David Ready & Samara Ready	Michael J Gerhardt	07-17-17	\$270,000
23613 N Field Rd, Lake Zurich	Sylvia Sleszynski & Dmitriy Vasylyshyn	Sean D Toler	07-25-17	\$275,500
127 Miller Rd, Lake Zurich	Chris Shepeck & Coral Drzewiecki	Geoffrey R Bailey	07-26-17	\$290,000
810 Woodbine Cir, Lake Zurich	Cooper Dezell	Mark W Schnaith	07-25-17	\$322,000
1119 Wilkes Ln, Lake Zurich	Sara Heather Raasch & Michael A Raasch	Todd Tuesley	07-26-17	\$333,000
873 Surrye Rd, Lake Zurich	Richard Scott Toner & Kristin Toner	Jeff Bartlett	07-24-17	\$337,000
24674 W August Ln, Lake Zurich	Clifford E Steinberg & Francesca C Steinberg	Keith Herstowski	07-24-17	\$349,000
469 Cromwell Ct, Lake Zurich	Griffin Pflagraf & Stefanie Pflagraf	Richard Allen Fox	07-27-17	\$350,000
7 Fern Ct, Lake Zurich	Steven Landon & Lindsay Paprock Landon	Cindy Marie Kolat	07-25-17	\$418,000
22941 W Gabriel Ct, Lake Zurich	Elvia Tito & William Anthony Tito	William M Stoval II	07-26-17	\$508,000
280 Knox Park Rd, Lake Zurich	Jeffrey S Bartlett & Rachael S Bartlett	Adam J Redd	07-24-17	\$525,000
201 S Stewart Ave, Libertyville	Brian Roberts & Lisa Roberts	Stacy M Adams	07-25-17	\$225,000
447 Appley Ave, Libertyville	Isaiah Panatsis & Phillip Stefanovic	Melissa A Whitebread	07-25-17	\$390,000
267 Cypress Ln, Libertyville	Maxwell V Phillips & Samantha M Phillips	Christopher Lis	07-17-17	\$402,000
1800 S Falcon Dr, Libertyville	Syed T Numan	John S Lo	07-21-17	\$424,500
1144 Tamarack Ln, Libertyville	Dennis Berkold & Julie Berkold	Robert H Dick	07-21-17	\$429,500
6601 White Pine Way, Libertyville	Fouad Noweder & Raghda Noweder	Bernard V Eden	07-20-17	\$450,000
1174 Furlong Dr, Libertyville	Kenneth Heidle & Kelly Heidle	John L Thom	07-17-17	\$494,000
1980 Lockwood Dr, Libertyville	Jason Santiago & Meghan Santiago	Juan C Torres	07-21-17	\$550,000
1655 Cass Ave, Libertyville	Ryan T Westlund & Kristina Franzwa	Joseph P Rosamilia	07-26-17	\$565,000
537 1st St, Libertyville	Charles Santilukka & Pearl Santilukka	Jeffrey Matheson	07-26-17	\$610,000
1609 Old Barn Cir, Libertyville	Donal Bermingham	Lavonna K Hahn	07-20-17	\$675,000
1330 Brandywine Rd, Libertyville	Brent Jay Paul & Michelle Adair Paul	Lawrence T Kowalski	07-26-17	\$807,500
1312 Vineyard Ln, Libertyville	Matthew D Distel & Amanda J Distel	Thomas E Werner	07-26-17	\$1,000,000
2028 Woodlane Dr, Lincolnshire	Ashley N Wiater	Peter R Thompson	07-19-17	\$102,500
11 Warwick Ln, Lincolnshire	Catherine Cardamone	Valerie Gorelick Janofsky	07-17-17	\$345,000
345 Rivershire Ct, Lincolnshire	Renuka Desai	Jian Wen Lin	07-26-17	\$470,000
28 Lancaster Ln, Lincolnshire	Tahir Hasmi & Asia Siddique	Mark A Madeyski	07-25-17	\$575,000
66 Elmwood Ln, Lincolnshire	Yinuo Pang & Shawn X Li	Ernest Rogalla	07-26-17	\$613,500
305 Whytegate Ct, Lincolnshire	Wei Geng	Andrew D Elsenberg	07-25-17	\$688,000
4363 Oak Leaf Ln, Long Grove	Martin Kondziolka	Borg Trust	07-26-17	\$442,500
2231 Shiloh Dr, Long Grove	Frank W Spear & Karen L Spear	Larry A Lewis	07-20-17	\$525,000

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WILDWOOD/EDGEBROOK LOCATION!

Chicago...Outstanding Opportunity! Location, Location, Location! Lovely, tranquil, Wildwood/Edgebrook neighborhood. Quality built brick English style 2 story home. Large liv rm with bay window. Separate formal din rm. Eat-in kitchen overlooks rear yard. 2 Brs on main level, 2 Brs up. New 1/2 bath. Refinished hardwood floors in living room, dining room, hall, & 2 main floor Brs. Freshly painted throughout. New carpeting on 2nd floor and stairs. Full basement. New copper plumbing. Updated electric. Near Wildwood School/Park & Forest Preserves, shopping & more!.....\$419,000



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, Oct. 19

An Evening of Empowerment: Join us as we raise funds to help individuals throughout Chicagoland gain access to affordable healthcare and freedom from violence. Enjoy entertainment and networking, an extensive silent/live auction, food provided by Shalimar Banquets, and a keynote by gender equity advocate and Women's March co-chair Carmen Perez, all while supporting Hamdard Center's women's empowerment programs. 6 p.m. Thursday, Shalimar Banquets, 280 E. N. Ave., Addison, Tickets are \$65, 630-835-1430.

Flamin' Groovies: With The Mixture. 8 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$35, 847-492-8860.

Showcase ETHS - A Tribute to YAMO's 60th: Evanston Township High School's student-produced revue YAMO opened Friday, Oct. 6, for a seven-night run in the school's Upstairs Theatre. YAMO annually pokes fun at current events, but this year's theme is a murder mystery, as they present "YAMO, She Wrote." Tickets are available online at the website. 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$12, 847-424-7130.

GuruGanesha Band People of Love Tour: The GuruGanesha Band LIV E. are on their North American 2017 Tour and their open hearts encourage all to sing, chant, dance and meditate along with them. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, The JRC, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$35-\$65.

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 Cir Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000.

2017 OLPH Holly Fair: Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Women's Club announces Holly Fair 2017. Explore more than 45 booths of one-of-a-kind gift items and trend-setting accessories for women, men, children and home. 1 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. Friday, OLPH

Playdium, 1776 Glenview Road, Glenview, General Admission: \$5 Adults, students free. Thursday Sip and Shop admission: \$10 prepay/\$15 at the door, \$5 seniors and students, 847-729-1525.

Converting Your VHS Home Movies: Registration is required for this lecture/demo to learn how to convert old home movies on VHS to DVD or digital format. Takes place in the Digital Media Lab and is limited to four. 2 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Hot Ticket: "The Lost City of Z": "The Lost City of Z" is rated PG-13. It is a true-life drama, centering on British explorer Col. Percival Fawcett, who disappeared while searching for a mysterious city in the Amazon in the 1920s. The cast includes: Charlie Hunnam, Robert Pattinson. The Walk 'n Talk book group will also discuss the movie and/or book on Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. 2 & 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Presidential Elections, 1860 - 1916: Lincoln to Wilson: The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 changed America in profound ways. The audience hears about that election and every election that followed through the tumultuous election of Woodrow Wilson, which would forever change American foreign policy and make the U.S. a world power. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Changing Middle East: Country Profiles: This discussion finds complexity, variety, inconsistency, and volatility, but also creativity, openness, humor, and democracy. Many nations are visited: Iran, Iraq, Syria, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Turkey, and Egypt, and other nations, ranging from the volatile to the very promising. Also visit some significant Muslim regions in Africa, and even touch on South East Asia. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$49 member; \$68 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

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.

Hofbrauhaus Chicago's Oktoberfest Celebration: Guests can enjoy a plethora of festivities including authentic nightly Bavarian entertainment,

freshly brewed "Oktoberfestbier," inspired by the original Hofbrauhaus in Munich, daily food specials served by dirndl-clad waitresses, celebrity keg tapping ceremonies and more. 11 a.m. daily, Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-671-2739.

"The Jackie Mason Musical": "The Jackie Mason Musical" begins at a deli in Miami in 1977, where Jackie - a renowned 46 year old comedian, (played by David R. Gordon), spots 20-something Ginger (played by Jackie's own daughter - comedian Sheba Mason). 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$24.50-\$39, 847-677-7761.

Music and Movement Classes for Children: Baker Demonstration School offers programming for children ages six months to almost three years, starting on Sept. 28. Come sing, dance, and play accompanied by guitar/autoharp with scarves, balls, hoops, puppets, instruments, and more. Gather to meet new friends and enrich your child's day with music. Classes are led by Celeste Cifala Roy, Director of Everybody Move Inc. 9 a.m. Thursday & Friday, Baker Demonstration School, 201 Sheridan Road, Wilmette, \$180, 847-425-5814.

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.

Creating Optimal Well-Being: If you are feeling stressed, overwhelmed, frustrated or anxious, join Catherine Celimene, life coach, on a journey to optimize your well-being. You can begin to reach your greatest potential. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$25, 847-441-3406.

Friday, Oct. 20

Matt Wertz: 8 p.m. Friday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$46, 847-492-8860.

"In The Red And Brown Water" - Wirtz Center Season: The lyrical and intoxicating story of a young woman's thrust into womanhood and subsequent fall into the murky waters of life, written by Tarell Alvin McCraney, the screenwriter of "Moonlight." Oya is an African-American teenager growing up

in the projects in Louisiana. A high school track star, she has the chance to escape poverty with a full scholarship to college but sacrifices her ambition to stay home and care for her mother. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Josephine Louis Theatre, Northwestern University, 20 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$6-\$25, 847-491-7282.

The World Premiere of "Quest": "Quest" is an original circus-theater production loosely based on Leo Tolstoy's short story "The Three Questions." The protagonist asks three simple (but huge) questions, setting in motion a whirlwind journey to find the answers. 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, \$20 for adults, \$15 for kids, students and seniors, 847-328-2795.

Friday Film - "The Zookeeper's Wife": This PG-13 rated film is the story detailing the keepers of the Warsaw Zoo, Antonina and Jan Zabinski, who helped save hundreds of people and animals during the 1939 German invasion. 1 p.m. Friday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free.

Frank Lloyd Wright at 150: An Architectural Legacy: Frank Lloyd Wright's reputation is based in large part on residential homes in neighborhoods as opposed to high profile commercial or institutional projects. Jeff Mishur discusses examples of Wright's work in Oak Park as well as other projects including the Guggenheim. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

A Tasting Event: Passport to Tea: This is a new tasting event, where you grab your passport and travel with TeaLula. Participants visit nine countries, sample over 15 teas and enjoy international snacks. Learn about tea culture from around the globe and stamp your "passport" along the way. 5 p.m. Friday, TeaLula, 11 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, \$20, 847-823-8327.

Huge Fall Rummage Sale Park Ridge Presbyterian Church: The pre-sale is on Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. with a \$5 admission. On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the admission is free. Purchase: clothes, household items and decor, small appliances, fabrics, toys and sporting goods, books, DVD's and CD's, jewelry, collectibles and baby items. There is also a "better stuff" department with upscale merchandise. A \$5 bag sale and half-price sale take place on Saturday from 2-3 p.m. 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Sat-

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urday, Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4135.

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

"Jungle" - In Theaters Oct. 20: Exclusive screening of the Daniel Radcliffe thriller "Jungle." A synopsis: An enthusiastic young adventurer follows his dreams into the Amazon jungle. The journey of a few friends and a guide with a mysterious past, quickly turns into a terrifying ordeal as the darkest elements of human nature and the deadliest threats of the wilderness lead to an all-out fight for survival. 7 p.m. Friday through Wednesday, Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$10 Movie Ticket, 847-825-5800.

Things That Go Bump In The Night: Meet some of the fascinating but often misunderstood critters of Emily Oaks. This popular event is intended to be fun and informative, not frightening. As you're guided along the trail, you'll venture to three places — the cave, forest, and marsh — and hear from the animals that live there why these are cool, fantastic, and magical places. Your visit ends at a campfire featuring snacks and songs. www.skokieparks.org/node/9363. 6:30 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$5 per person, 847-677-7001.

Scream Scene: Terrifying visitors since 1997, Scream Scene features chainsaw maniacs and an insane clown maze. 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Scream Scene, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie, \$12, 847-933-4969.

The Power of When - Discover Your Chronotype: In the *The Power of When*, Dr. Michael Breus uses the new and popular science of chronobiology to show an important key to unlocking our full potential. Join Harriet Porter, LCSW, to discover and discuss chronobiology. The short chronotype quiz is available at www.thepowerofwhen.com. Please complete the quiz for the first class. 1 p.m. Friday, *The Woman's Exchange*, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$60, 847-443-3406.

Saturday, Oct. 21

PigPen Theatre Co.: 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$17-\$32, 847-492-8860.

"The Power of Song: Broadway Hits and More": "The Power of Song, Broadway Hits and More" sung by W. Stephen Smith, professor at Northwestern University. A Benefit Concert for Diboko School and Institute Bulunda in the DR Congo. 7 p.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church of Evanston, 1427 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$25; \$10 (Students), 847-475-4052.

Wendy & DB Kids Concert: Award-winning vocal duo Wendy & DB (2015 & 2017 Parent's Choice & NAPPA Awards) bring their fun show to Lincolnwood, for a morning of engaging fun, happiness, and expressiveness through music. 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free.

Pumpkins In Proesel Park: Celebrate Halloween with crafts, a bounce house and Halloween-themed games. Costumes strongly encouraged. 1 p.m. Saturday, Proesel Park Picnic Shelter, 6915 N. Kostner Ave., Lincolnwood, free.

Get Hooked Crafts: Halloween Candy Fun: Registration is required for this event to get ready for halloween with fun candy crafts. Fun ideas on how to wrap candy bars is shared. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Meet the Author Series: Robert and Kandace Tabern: Authors Robert and Kandace Tabern present their railroad guidebook: "Outside the Rails: A Rail Route Guide from Chicago to St. Paul, MN" and explain how their nonprofit organization, APRHF Rail Rangers began. It provides educational programs on private rail excursions. Learn a little about the history of the ol' Milwaukee Road line that runs through the city. 11 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Halloween Family Fun Fest: This is a free, fun event for the whole family, where all may come dressed in their favorite Halloween costume. Also offered are: fall crafts, hay rides, carnival games, pumpkins to decorate, costume contests, and inflatables. The games range for those who are 3 to 14 years old. For more information, go to morton-grovecity.com. 3 p.m. Saturday, Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200.

Neil Diamond and Friends: This is a dynamic presentation by Steve Richards, the premier tribute artist of the hits of Neil Diamond, Elvis, Elton, Billy Joel, Garth, and more. 8 p.m. Saturday, White Eagle Banquets & Restaurant, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Call for

more information, 847-647-0660.

Grand Opening, Bach to Rock Music School, Northbrook: Enjoy student performances, tour the school, enjoy a free music lesson, learn about individual lessons and group classes, try out free toddler "Mommy and Me" classes, enter prize drawings and giveaways, meet the teachers and more. 10 a.m. Saturday, Bach to Rock Music School, 1141 Church St., Northbrook, free, 224-326-0115.

LinkedIn - an Update: "Mr. LinkedIn," or Bruce Bixler offers an update on the latest information regarding professional use of LinkedIn as a job search tool. Reserve your seat by emailing elaine.holmquist@yahoo.com. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, The Village Presbyterian Church of Northbrook, 1300 Shermer Road, Northbrook, free, 847-843-0020.

Elephant and Piggies, "We are In a Play": Enjoy a musical experience, from the pages of the beloved Elephant and Piggie children's books every Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. through Nov. 11, at the Northbrook Theatre. 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$12, 847-291-2995.

Electronic Recycling Event: The City of Park Ridge and the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce host a Document Destruction and Electronics Recycling event from 9 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County (SWANCC). This is free to any resident who lives in a member community. Materials are not accepted from non-SWANCC residents, businesses, schools or institutions. 9 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Public Works Center, 400 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121.

Stay on the Court: Avoiding Platform Tennis Injuries: Chicago area platform tennis players are invited to a free informational seminar about staying strong and avoiding injuries, sponsored by Midwest Orthopaedics at Rush. Sports medicine physician Dr. Leda Ghannad, physical therapist Tracy Jones, and Park Ridge County Club platform tennis pro Matt Davis offers strategies to improve your game and stay injury-free. The event includes stretching and strengthening demonstrations and other techniques to keep you playing all season. 11 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 630-234-4150.

Hello Kitty Cafe Truck: Grab some sweet treats from the Hello Kitty themed truck. 10 a.m. Saturday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4905 Old Orchard Shop Center East Ring Road, Skokie, Menu prices vary.

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

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

WHYC Ribtoberfest at Sheridan Shore In Wilmette: Sheridan Shore Yacht Club is a warm and historic event space in the prettiest spot in Wilmette's Gillson Park. Guests contribute to a good cause and have a great time, with these offerings: a rib-cooking contest, barbecue, brats and salads. Sponsors include Zier's Meats (brats), Temperance (craft beer), and the Backyard Barbecue Store (raffle prize). 6 p.m. Saturday, Sheridan Shore Yacht Club, 20 Harbor Drive, Wilmette, \$20 for food and first beverage, 847-251-9819.

Howl-O-Ween Pet Parade: This local tradition finds pets who are dressed in their best costumes and joining in for the annual parade. Prizes are awarded for Most Creative, Most Original, Best Owner-Dog Look-Alike, Most Breed Appropriate and Most Humorous costumed dogs. Pre-registration for this free event (limited to the first 100 pets) is required in-store, or call the Pet Essentials department at 847-256-0561, ext. 250 for more details. noon Saturday, Chalet Landscape, Nursery, & Garden Center, 3132 Lake Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-0561.

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

Sunday, Oct. 22

Andrew Belle: 8 p.m. Sunday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Sold out, 847-492-8860.

"Funny, That Doesn't Sound Jewish": From Mendelssohn to Bernstein, from European courts to Yiddish theater and the Broadway stage, many Jewish composers have wrestled with their

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faith. Discover the world of sound, lyrics, and ideas that comes about when creativity bumps up against social pressure, and the resulting music does — and doesn't — sound Jewish. The tickets are: general seating \$35 per ticket, with discounts available for students, seniors, and groups of 10 and up. 4 a.m. Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, general seating \$35; discounts available, 773-281-7820.

"Kaleidoscope Eyes" - Acoustic Beatles Tribute: This afternoon of Beatles hits is performed by acoustic tribute band Kaleidoscope Eyes. They strive to capture the magic of the songwriting, harmonies and silliness of the Beatles. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free.

Critics' Choice Cinema: "After the Storm": This film, "After the Storm," is not rated, and in Japanese with English subtitles. A father sets out to right his past wrong doings, as he finds a lasting place in the life of his young son. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Light of Unity Celebration- "Light to the World": Baha'is are celebrating the 200th anniversary birthday of Baha'u'llah with a showing of "Light to the World," a documentary movie about his life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Techny Towers, 2001 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, free, 312-301-6838.

YMCA 10th Annual Halloween Spooktacular: The North Suburban YMCA welcomes ghosts and goblins of all ages for its Spooktacular Halloween Party. From 2 to 5 p.m. the Y's festival of frights and fun includes a one-of-a-kind Spooky Pool Boat ride, inflatable bounce houses, costume contests, a children's haunted maze and delicious treats. Guests can also take home souvenirs including art projects, decorated pumpkins, photo booth pictures and goodies from indoor trick-or-treating. 2 p.m. Sunday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, Free Y members; \$20 per family nonmembers, 847-858-4203.

Conquer MG Fall Patient Seminar: For those dealing with the autoimmune disease myasthenia gravis ("MG"): David Randall, DO, NorthShore Neurological Institute, speaks to MG patients about "Men's and Women's MG Issues," and neuro-physical therapists J. Ford and A. Mackowiak discuss "Exercise and MG." This event takes place in the hospital's auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; it is free and lunch is included.

Call or register online. 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, free, 800-888-6208.

Mental Health First Aid Training: Join No Shame on U and Jewish Child and Family Services for Mental Health First Aid, an eight-hour course that teaches how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders. Two dates: from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 22 and 29. For more information, contact Miriam Ament at miriam@nosshameon.com. Chicago Tailgators, 3760 Dempster St., Skokie, \$15.

World War II Radio Hour: Nostalgia Entertainment reenacts a 1940s radio hour that is perfect for all ages. Patti, Maxine and Andrew entertain the "studio audience" with Andrews Sisters-style tunes and choreography, Abbott and Costello comedy sketches, and a touching tribute to Veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025.

Mini-Class: The 1893 Chicago World's Fair: Just twenty years after the Great Fire, the 1893 World's Fair announced Chicago's arrival as a world-class city. Former history teacher Lori Matten leads a discussion about the fair, which explores the World's Fair's architecture, innovations, exhibits, patrons and local connections to H.H. Holmes, "The Devil in the White City." Advance reservations are required. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, \$5 museum members; \$10 nonmembers, 847-853-7666.

Down Dog & Denim: Join us every Sunday for a free hourlong Vinyasa Flow Yoga Class. Register at www.eventbrite.com/e/down-dog-denim-tickets-31076517701. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Down Dog & Denim, 908 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free.

Monday, Oct. 23

Poke 101: Join us at Mariano's Des Plaines to learn how to make your own poke bowl while sipping on sake. Advance registration required. 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mariano's Des Plaines, 10 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines, \$15.

Britain's Great Women Rulers: Victoria, Queen of Britain: In this illuminating overview of Victoria's life and unprecedented 64-year reign, Leslie Goddard explores Victoria's life and the particular challenges she faced as a female monarch. Learn how Victoria achieved such remarkable popularity in

her late years and why her influence endures today. 10:30 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 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, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$59 member; \$69 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Trail of Tears: In 1828, President Andrew Jackson changed U.S. policy toward the Native Americans and set out to evict them from their native lands. But he met his match in the Cherokee tribe, who sued the government in the Supreme Court for recognition and rights to their land. The battle that followed illustrates the limits of our constitutional system, the power of greed and the suffering of a people. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$15 nonmember, 847-784-6300.

The Artist's Way: This course, facilitated by Diane Kacprzak, is based on "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron. This workshop focuses on weekly readings and self-selected activities. Participants will need the book and a journal. Please read chapters 1 and 2 for the first class. 10 a.m. Monday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$120, 847-441-3406.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Lisa Loeb: With Pat McKillen. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$25-\$45, 847-492-8860.

Walk 'N Talk Book Discussion: "The Lost City of Z": This book group meets at the east entrance of the library at 6 p.m. and this month the walk keeps them local while their talk stretches out to the far away jungles of the Amazonian forest. The book may be requested at the Check-Out Desk. Also, if you want to watch the movie before the meet, come to the Hot Ticket showing of "The Lost City of Z" on Thursday, Oct. 19, shown at 2 and 6:30 p.m. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Advanced Excel 2010: PivotTables: Registration is required for this hands-on workshop. Participants learn how to

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

StorySlam: The Root of It: Have they got a story to tell. Listen to local storytellers as they take to the stage to tell their original and amusing family tales. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224.

Camping 101: Camping 101 is a free, hands-on workshop designed to teach basic camping skills to first-time campers. Learn tent set-up, campfire building, dressing for camping, camping etiquette and more. Registration is not required, but parents must be present with children 16 and younger. 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Camp Dan Beard, 200 Portwine Road, Northbrook, free, 708-386-4042.

The True Flag: Mark Twain, and the Birth of Am. Empire: It can be argued that the real birth of American empire began with the first movement across the continent by the new United States, incorporating Florida, the Louisiana Purchase, the northern half of the Mexican territory, and the lands of the native population. However, Stephen Kinzer's illustrative new history, "The True Flag" takes the reader back to the turn of the 20th century when the first acts of overseas empire were argued and acted on. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$49 member; \$68 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Pumpkin Painting Party: This is a S.T.A.R. "55 and Over" Pumpkin Painting Party. If you're registered for their Halloween Party, this program is free. Contact the Centennial Activity Center at 847-692-3597 for more information. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Centennial Activity Center - Park Ridge Park District, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$5 member; \$7 non-member.

MRM Lecture Series: "The Secret of Living with Cancer": The partnership between Dr. Martha Twaddle and her cancer patient, Pamela Holtzman, is not your typical physician-patient relationship. It's a collaboration between two colleagues working toward the same goal — promoting quality of life and well-being through non-traditional methods such as acupuncture, medicinal marijuana and meditation. This is a story of friendship and how palliative care can achieve maximal success using

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alternative medicine. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$30 minimum donation, 602-527-3776.

"The Gift of Years" Discussion

Group: Be enlightened by the wisdom of Joan Chittister's "The Gift of Years: Growing Older Gracefully." This three-week book discussion is facilitated by Kathy Fink from the Counseling Center of the North Shore. Chittister's belief is that the purpose of aging is to learn and practice to live in the present, with her emphasis on looking inside ourselves. 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, The Woman's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$45, 847-441-3406.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

The Music of Tom Petty: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$15, 847-492-8860.

Annual Fall Cocktail Dinner: Each dish is paired with a craft cocktail created just for the occasion. Highlights include Pork Schnitzel with sauerkraut, apple, mustard and pretzel paired with

a Scotch-based drink made with aperol, apple, cider and mustard tincture and a dark chocolate caramel dessert paired with an aged rum and coffee liqueur cocktail. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Hearth, 1625 Hinman Ave., Evanston, \$100, 847-570-8400.

Lincolnwood Knitting Circle: Come share tips, show off your work, or learn how to knit or crochet with needle-art enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies or use the library's limited supply. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free.

Knitting Club: If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop-in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

YA Book Club: "The Graveyard Book" by Neil Gaiman: Registration required. All teens ages 13-18 are welcome. What's it like when a toddler is raised in a graveyard by ghosts, witches, and spirits? Find out in this amazing must read by the author of such great

titles such as "Coraline" and "American Gods." Each patron who registers for the discussion gets a free copy of "The Graveyard Book." 6 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Advanced Genealogy Workshop: It is time to start utilizing the information you have collected while tracing your family tree. This course shows attendees how to interpret records for more accurate results. Plus, learn about lesser-known family history resources like city directories, yearbooks and more. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Political Humor and Satire: Political humor and satire form a rich part of our history. We love those who skewer politics and politicians. Eric Pellarin leads an exploration of American political humor, with special emphasis on America's leading satirists and cartoonists. Learn why it is healthy for a society to laugh at its leaders and itself. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$15 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Holocaust In Film: "Casablanca": In addition to the love story, "Casablanca" is also filled with a cast and crew that fled the Nazis during their rise to power. The stories behind the story are as fascinating as the one on-screen. Join Jay Sorkin in celebrating the 75th anniversary of this timeless film. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$10 member; \$15 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Haunted Hogwarts: All Ages: Drop in any time between 5 and 6:30 p.m. in the children's department to enjoy some spooky Harry Potter-themed games and activities. Then join the park district costume parade from Hodges Park to the Pickwick for the 7 p.m. Halloween concert by the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3123.

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Pejril, Mary Margaret

FOX LAKE—Mary Margaret Pejril, 78, of Fox Lake, formerly of Park Ridge, passed away Saturday, October 14, 2017, at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born December 1, 1938, in Chicago, to Burton and Zelpha (nee Rosenow) Scheidt.



Mary received her Masters of Education from the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign and her Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from Northern Illinois University. She was a member of the Northern Illinois University Alumni Association, the Antioch's Women's Club, and was a Eucharistic Minister at St. Bede Catholic Church.

Survivors include her daughters, Susan E. (John B.) Holt and Veronica J. (Carissa O'Connor) Pejril; grandchildren, Benjamin, Joseph, Francis, Rebecca, Michael and Melissa; sister-in-law, Mary Kay Scheidt; several nieces, nephews, and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Joseph Ronald Pejril; daughter, Mary Zelpha Horton; three brothers, Richard, Robert, Sr., John Scheidt, and sister-in-law, Nancy Scheidt.

The visitation will be Tuesday, October 17, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., at Hamsher Lakeside Funerals and Cremations, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake. Mass will be held at 10 a.m., Wednesday, October 18, at St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041.

A private family entombment will take place at Queen of Heaven Catholic Cemetery in Hillside, IL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Teach For America, www.teachforamerica.org.

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WEEK 8 FOOTBALL MAINE SOUTH 45, NEW TRIER 7

After years of hard work, Stacy rewarded

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Senior wide receiver/free safety Cam Stacy has been a major threat on offense for Maine South for two seasons, and a force on defense since he became a regular there for the final month of 2016.

Those skills were on display Friday as he caught four passes for 67 yards and a touchdown in Maine South's 45-7 win over New Trier in Northfield. With the victory the Hawks clinched the Central Suburban South.

However, Stacy said his development, in particular his route running, has been the result of many years of hard work.

"It's something I've always taken pride in," said Stacy, a Park Ridge resident. "I knew from a very young age that I wasn't the strongest or the fastest, necessarily. But I knew route-running was something I could do every single day by myself. So, I was out there, running routes, no ball, nothing, since third grade."

Soon after he got to Maine South, Stacy identified additional steps he could take to maximize his talents on the gridiron.

"I stopped playing basketball after freshman year," Stacy said. "I realized how the football program worked, how it was a 365-day-a-year grind, and to improve and get to the level I wanted to be, I had to do it year-round."

After playing some special teams as a postseason call-up to the varsity in 2015, Stacy emerged as a pass-catching threat in 2016. He finished with 37 catches for 615 yards and five touchdowns for a Hawks team that captured the Class 8A state title.

This season he has 32 catches for 646 yards and 12 touchdowns.

During the run to the



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New Trier quarterback Carson Ochsenhirt prepares to pass on the run while being pressured by Maine South's Rory Hayes (8, left) and Cam Stacy (6, middle) on Friday.

championship, Stacy became one of a handful of Hawks playing regularly on both sides of the ball.

The 5-foot-11, 172-pound Stacy said the decision for him to pull double-duty last season came after Maine South's Week 7 loss to New Trier, which ended the Hawks' 77-game conference winning streak.

The loss served as motivation as the Hawks won

their next seven games. Stacy said he'd been looking forward to last week's rematch with the Trevians for nearly a year. With that win, Maine South (7-1, 4-0) clinched its 16th conference title in the last 17 years.

"Last year, after the loss (to New Trier), it immediately hit me that this group of (then-juniors) was going to have to come back and take back what is ours,"

Stacy said.

In Friday's victory, Maine South senior running back Fotis Kokosioulis, a Northern Illinois commit, carried 13 times for 181 yards and two touchdowns, becoming the school's all-time leader in rushing yards (3,451) and tops in touchdowns (64). Matt Perez, a 2010 graduate, held both records with 3,391 yards and 63 touchdowns.

Maine South senior

quarterback John O'Sullivan completed 13-of-18 passes for 271 and two touchdowns. Stacy also had seven tackles on defense.

"(Stacy) is a tremendous receiver, runs some unbelievable routes, gets himself open all the time," Maine South coach Dave Inserra said. "Defensively, he's leading in the backfield. We put a lot of pressure on him to understand what's going on

and make calls."

Inserra continued: "He's got some real ability, is a bright kid and he plays with a little swagger, and that's good. He gets our team playing with a little confidence."

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THE JOURNEY CONTINUES —

Athlete of the Month Spotlight:

Parick Humen

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FINANCIAL

Motivation keeps former runner on path to success

When Patrick Humen was recognized in October of 2013 as a Chicago Tribune Athlete of the Month, he had played three years of soccer at Libertyville High School and then in his senior year he became a member of the cross-country team — finishing first in the Libertyville Invite and at Conference.

Fast forward four years and Humen, now a senior majoring in Finance and Supply Chain Management at Indiana University, prepares to graduate in May 2018. Hard work and training on the course is something he has learned to translate over into his personal life. Being a part of the Kelley School of Business has provided him with multiple summer internships, as well as studying abroad in Milan, Italy. Balancing all of these things with athletics and academics has required constant commitment, he says.

"Staying disciplined was the hardest aspect for me in my transition to college. In high school, there was class at the same time every day and then practice right afterwards. In college, you aren't necessarily required to attend every class and you have much less in class work each day," Humen explains. "It took me a semester to completely adjust and to put in the correct amount of work outside of class to perform at the level I wanted to."

According to Patrick's mother, Laura Humen, Patrick's transition from high school to college was an easy one for the



Patrick Humen studying abroad in Milan, Italy.

family. "He adjusted well and seemed happy from the start, which is what we as his parents hoped for. Knowing your child is happy makes it much easier to have them so far from home," she says.

Patrick says he does not run competitively any more, but still puts in plenty of miles on his own. "I ran my first marathon last November in Indianapolis with a time of 3 hours 14 minutes," he says.

An impressive marathon time, no

doubt, but according to Laura, even more impressive is that he did it while managing many other important things. "When it comes to Patrick as an athlete, he is a very motivated individual and strives for success. He set the goal for himself to run the Indianapolis Marathon, and in order to do that he had to train all semester, while carrying a full academic load, interviewing for internships and working on a case competition."

According to Patrick's mother, Laura Humen, Patrick's transition from high school to college was an easy one for the family.

Patrick says having his family's support has helped make his college experience great. "My parents supported me both inside and outside athletics and I always knew they had my back and supported whatever decision I made no matter what it was in, sports, school, or my career," he says. "Their support and trust in me has helped tremendously in how I got to where I am now."

As students and athletes wind their way through college, there often grows a new appreciation for the family. "Living away from home and working two internships has given me a new respect for all the effort my parents gave to me in both school and athletics," Patrick says. "I never truly understood all the work they put in for me on top of the fact that they worked full time jobs. I took for granted having home-cooked dinners when I finished practice and having my parents support me whenever I had games or meets. I cannot be more thankful for everything they have done for me."

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NILES WEST GIRLS TENNIS SECTIONAL NOTEBOOK

Niles North's Bacalla sees progress in loss

By DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

When the area's top two girls tennis players, Evanston's Anastasia Goncharova and Niles North's Michelle Bacalla, met in the Class AA Niles West Sectional final, it marked the third time the rivals had clashed in less than three weeks.

Goncharova's 6-3, 7-5 win on Saturday inside the A.C. Nielsen Tennis Center in Winnetka gave the Wildkits senior a 2-1 edge in the season series and evened up their high school, head-to-head record at 3-3. The match was played inside because of rain.

Of course, there is a chance Goncharova and Bacalla could meet in this weekend's state tournament, which is hosted by several schools in the northwest suburbs. Though seeds had not been released as of Monday morning, a Goncharova/Bacalla matchup likely would take place in the semifinals or final.

Goncharova will be heading to state with the momentum after she overcame right knee, right hamstring and left-shoulder soreness and fought back from a 5-2 second-set deficit on Saturday.

Despite surrendering the second-set lead, Bacalla said she took some positives from her loss to Gon-

charova.

"This was a better final than the one I had in conference (a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Goncharova), so I can see this as improving my game before state," said Bacalla, a senior who lives in Skokie. "Even though it was a tough loss, it was a good loss. Kudos to her, she played exceptional."

Bacalla also fell to Goncharova in last year's sectional final after losing to Northside's Nicole Roc in the 2015 and 2014 sectional finals. But rather than dwell on the past, Bacalla said she was looking ahead to state. She finished fourth last year, and said she's better prepared this year.

"I've improved from last year, the mental game and I feel like my serve has gotten a little stronger," said Bacalla, an Iowa commit.

Bacalla also said she is healthier than at this time last year, when she was plagued by tendonitis in both knees. Niles North coach Andy Klamm has limited Bacalla's matches during the season in order to help preserve her knees for what Klamm hopes is a return to the semifinals.

"Everyone is so good (at state), and it's who can execute on that day," Klamm said. "But if we (Bacalla) didn't make the semis, we'd be disappointed."

Niles West

Though the Wolves didn't have any state qualifiers, the team did finish 10-8 this year and featured talented underclassmen like freshmen Sasha Manojlovic and Lizette Calalay and sophomore Isabel Lodge. Plus, junior Shelly Sabaricos has another year of eligibility.

Niles West coach George Bravos said he's expecting a productive offseason from that group.

"We're starting to get a group of kids who realize it's going to take some work in the offseason: taking lessons, getting in the weight room, working out and working on their footwork," he said.

Leyden

Eagles senior Jessica Minkov defeated New Trier junior Lily Bhote 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the Class AA Niles West girls tennis sectional before losing to Von Steuben sophomore Steffi Lao 6-2, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

"(Minkov) played great," Leyden coach Bob Smith said. "She had a really tough first-round match. It was kind of a long match. Then, she had a 20-minute break and had to play the second round right away, which is always tough to do."

Minkov won the West



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Niles North's Michelle Bacalla reacts after a point in the singles final at the Class AA Niles West Sectional on Saturday at the A.C. Nielsen Tennis Center in Winnetka.

Suburban Gold title at No. 1 singles three times and placed second this year, Smith said.

"She had a really good season this year," he said.

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STATE GOLF RESULTS

BOYS GOLF

Class 3A local teams

- Lake Forest 595
- Stevenson 602

Class 3A individuals

- Jackson Bussell (Stevenson) 141
- Michael Seaman (Lake Forest) 146
- Evan Myers (Carmel) 147
- Scott Frevert (Lake Forest) 148
- Connor Polender (Lake Forest) 150
- Danny Fisher (Lake Forest) 151
- Conan Pan (Stevenson) 153

- Mark Noonan (Stevenson) 155
- Matthew Schawel (Stevenson) 155
- Jed Thomas (Lake Forest) 158
- John Cantieri (Prospect) 159
- Michael Pelfresne (Carmel) 159
- Charlie Busch (Prospect) 161
- Josh Peterson (Mundelein) 161
- Pierce Grieve (Lake Forest) 162
- Alexander Kim (Stevenson) 162
- Christian Loar (Mundelein) 167

Class 2A local teams

- St. Viator 608
- Vernon Hills 649

Class 2A individuals

- Noiah Doherty (St. Viator) 147

- EJ Reisinger (St. Viator) 150
- Ryan Flynn (St. Viator) 154
- Brian Favia (Vernon Hills) 155
- Timmy Crawford (St. Viator) 157
- Brendan Wise (Vernon Hills) 162
- Chase Metzger (St. Viator) 165
- Joey Levitan (Vernon Hills) 166
- Sujay Voleti (Vernon Hills) 168
- Rohan Vasudeva (Vernon Hills) 168
- Liam O'Neill (St. Viator) 169
- Greg Tow (Vernon Hills) 179

GIRLS GOLF

Class 2A local teams

- Barrington 613
- Stevenson 673

Class 2A individuals

- Caroline Smith (Barrington) 145
- Stephanie Su (Barrington) 149
- Haeri Lee (Buffalo Grove) 149
- Nicole Ciskowski (Barrington) 156
- Olivia Lee (Barrington) 163
- Joyce Bai (Stevenson) 165
- Kelly Dong (Stevenson) 166
- Olivia Stomberg (Stevenson) 167
- Ishani Majumdar (Barrington) 169
- Maggie Hoffman (Barrington) 172
- Sophia Zhuang (Stevenson) 175
- Julia Yoo (Stevenson) 180
- Katherine Hannahs (Stevenson) 188

Class 1A local teams

- St. Viator 751

Class 1A individuals

- Cate Reisinger (St. Viator) 160
- Madeline Sebastian (St. Viator) 191
- Paige Klostermann (St. Viator) 200
- Carline Lavender (St. Viator) 201
- Arianna Arthur (St. Viator) 206
- Sophia Solari (St. Viator) 217

Officials insist they're prepped for threats

By STEVE SADIN
Pioneer Press

After Oak Park and River Forest District 200 received a letter in the mail Friday that threatened violence at the high school's homecoming dance, a sweep of the football stadium was performed that same afternoon ahead of the homecoming game against Glenbard West.

While school officials said they worked with federal, state and local authorities to determine the credibility of the threat, it was school staff — not law enforcement officials — who searched the stadium.

"In such situations, police provide guidance, but rely on staff because they are the most knowledgeable about their facilities and most likely to note anything out of the ordinary or out of place," Oak Park village spokesman David Powers said via email.

OPRF football coach John Hoerster said he observed more police than usual at the game on Friday night, but it was played without incident, according to a news release issued by the school on Saturday, and the Hilltoppers beat the Huskies 24-14.

The threat at OPRF came two weeks after a harrowing experience at a Catholic League crossover football game on Chicago's West Side.

Hope Academy's home game against Providence was delayed midway through the first quarter due to gunfire near Altgeld Park. Players from both teams hit the turf and sought cover, according to a Daily Herald story.

Chicago police said a 36-year-old man was shot and wounded while driving on West Harrison Street, which runs along the south side of Altgeld Park and along the back side of the bleachers.

Providence went on to

win the game 56-14.

In the wake of the shooting, St. Francis forfeited its game at Hope Academy in Week 7.

Providence officials said in a statement that they, Hope Academy and the Catholic League "will carefully review security plans, procedures and logistics for future athletic events to ensure that all student-athletes, teams and fans (will be) in a secure and safe environment."

Hope Academy is in its first season in the Catholic Red. St. Joseph also is a member of the division. The Chargers lost at home to the Eagles 21-0 in Week 4 in a game played at Elmhurst College.

The two schools are scheduled to remain in the same division in 2018 and 2019 as part of the Catholic League's realignment plan.

In recent years, Hope Academy played host to a pair of teams from the Pioneer Press coverage area at Altgeld Park in North-eastern Athletic action: The Eagles defeated Christian Liberty Academy of Arlington Heights 82-0 in 2014 and they beat North Shore Country Day of Winnetka 40-0 in 2013.

While the threat of gun violence is not as acute in many of the Chicago suburbs, school officials and police interviewed for this story said they are prepared for an array of possibilities at high school sporting events.

At Deerfield, there is a police presence at Warriors varsity football and varsity boys and girls basketball games. Deerfield police chief John Sliozis said the primary reason his officers attend those after-school activities is crowd control.

He added that the school resource officer determines what is necessary for particular events. Along with officers, there also is an emergency medical technician at varsity football games. The Deerfield Po-



PATRICIA TREBE/DAILY SOUTHTOWN

The Hope Academy football team plays its home games at Chicago's Altgeld Park. There was a shooting near the park during a game on Sept. 29.

lice Department is ready for a more serious situation if it arises.

"The response is almost immediate from the time we are notified until we respond," Sliozis said. "The neighboring towns like Lake Bluff, Highland Park, Riverwoods and Bannockburn respond at once. Medical response comes from (nearby) departments."

If the matter calls for a large-scale operation, Sliozis said organizations such as the Lake County Major Crimes Task Force can be called upon.

Sliozis said procedures at

schools were altered following the 1999 attack at Columbine High School in Colorado in which two students killed 13 people and injured 24 others before the gunmen committed suicide.

SWAT teams entered the school 47 minutes after the shootings started, according to CNN.

"Law enforcement and other first responders really changed how we do things after that," Sliozis said. "We used to wait until we had plenty of backup. After Columbine, we went after the shooter immediately to

minimize the damage."

Evanston athletic director Chris Livatino said there are often eight to 12 police officers present to handle crowd control at Wildkits home football games, which can attract upwards of 5,000 people, and a lesser police presence at home basketball games.

Evanston Township High School has its own security force, and the school's security personnel also work at the marquee athletic events instead of teachers and school administrators. While uniformed, members of the school se-

curity force are not armed.

At games where Livatino said "only friends and family show up," a member of the school staff keeps a watchful eye on things and informs school security if there is a problem.

When crowds reach into the low to mid hundreds, Livatino said the security is increased.

Police at Barrington home football games are primarily there to make sure the parking lots empty efficiently after the final horn sounds, Barrington athletic director Mike Obsuszt said.

However, Obsuszt said police officers and additional security personnel consisting primarily of administrators, teachers and other staff members are trained to handle an array of scenarios, ranging from an intoxicated spectator to a person with a weapon.

"We take the safety of our students, employees and guests very seriously," Obsuszt said.

He added: "What happened in Las Vegas is not common but we have to be prepared," referring to the Oct. 1 shooting at a country music festival in which a gunman killed 58 people and injured over 500 more.

Proviso West employs an added measure to deter violence — metal detectors.

Hinsdale Central athletic director Dan Jones and Livatino both said they have had to pass through metal detectors to attend an athletic event at the school in Hillside. Hinsdale Central and Proviso West are both members of the West Suburban Silver.

"It's the first time I've ever done it at a high school contest," said Livatino, referring to a Wildkits game at Proviso West's annual holiday basketball tournament several years ago.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Hinsdale Central tandem aids top-ranked Indiana

BY SAM BRIEF
Pioneer Press

The Indiana men's soccer team is undefeated and No. 1 among Division I programs, as ranked by United Soccer Coaches, and three local graduates have helped the Hoosiers earn their national recognition.

Hinsdale Central alumnus **Andrew Gutman**, a junior defender, ranks second on the team with five goals. He recently scored in shutout wins against Evansville (5-0) and Santa Clara (4-0). Highland Park's **Francesco Moore**, a red-shirt junior midfielder, and Hinsdale Central's **Grant Lillard**, a senior defender, each have scored a goal for Indiana (11-0-2). Moore also has two assists, and Lillard has one.

Lillard was recently named a Senior CLASS Award finalist. The award is given to seniors who demonstrate excellence on the field, in the classroom and in the community. Lillard is a two-time first-team All-Big Ten selection and was a second-team All-American last year.

"Grant has been a high-end performer on the field and in the classroom," Indiana coach **Todd Yeagley** said, according to the team's official webpage. "He's a standout student in Kelley School of Business and one of our team captains. We feel we have the top center backs in college soccer."

Through 13 games, Indiana had posted 11 shutouts, including seven in a row.

Loyola alum earns weekly football honors at Holy Cross

Holy Cross redshirt senior quarterback **Peter Pujals**, a Loyola graduate,



CRAIG BISACRE PHOTO

Hinsdale Central graduate Andrew Gutman is second on the Indiana men's soccer team with five goals.

threw for 509 yards in a 48-36 loss to Monmouth on Oct. 7. The dominant performance helped the Glenview native be named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for the fourth time in his collegiate career.

Pujals, who sustained a season-ending injury last fall and was granted a fifth year of eligibility, has the only two 500-yard passing games in Crusaders history. Against Monmouth, he completed 36 of 63 passes and threw for four touchdowns with one interception. He also added a rushing score. His 509 passing yards broke his own team record by a single yard. He first set the record in 2015 and is within reach of a number of other program marks.

Joining Pujals at Holy Cross are freshman offensive lineman **John Brekke** (Loyola), sophomore quarterback **Emmett Clifford** (Loyola), freshman offensive lineman **Brian Foley** (Hinsdale Central), sophomore offensive lineman **Daniel Kurkowski** (Loyola), senior defensive lineman **Jack Kutschke** (Lake Forest), senior linebacker **Brett Laurie** (Glenbrook South), senior offensive lineman **James Murray** (Loyola) and senior offensive lineman **Nick Piker** (Hinsdale Central).

Tashima pacing Northwestern volleyball

New Trier alumna **Taylor Tashima**, now a senior setter on the Northwestern women's volleyball team, has continued to pave the way for the Wildcats.

Tashima, a Wilmette resident, ranks fourth in the Big Ten — and 15th nationally — with 11.34 assists per set. She tallied a season-high 59 assists and 20 digs in a come-from-behind win against Indiana on Oct. 6.

The Wildcats were just 10-22 last fall but matched their 2016 win total by mid-September. Through their Oct. 8 match against Purdue, they were 12-6 overall.

Tashima is tied for the team lead in service aces as well.

McArthur, Kennedy anchor Butler's O-line

John McArthur and **Tommy Kennedy**, both Lake Forest graduates, have earned starting roles on the Butler football team as red-shirt sophomores.

McArthur starts at left guard for the Bulldogs, while Kennedy is the starting left tackle. The Lake Forest-led left side of the offensive line has keyed Butler's offense to 24.5 points per game, good for fourth in the Pioneer Football League.

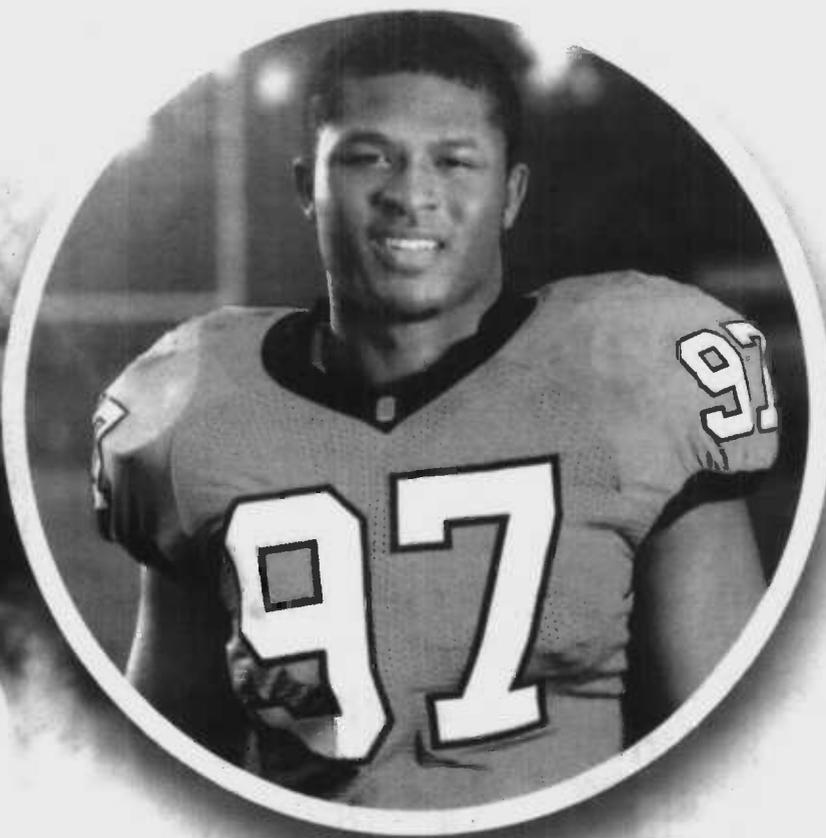
Butler improved to 3-3 with a 44-6 victory against Morehead State on Oct. 7. The Bulldogs plowed over the Eagles' defense for 253 rushing yards.

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