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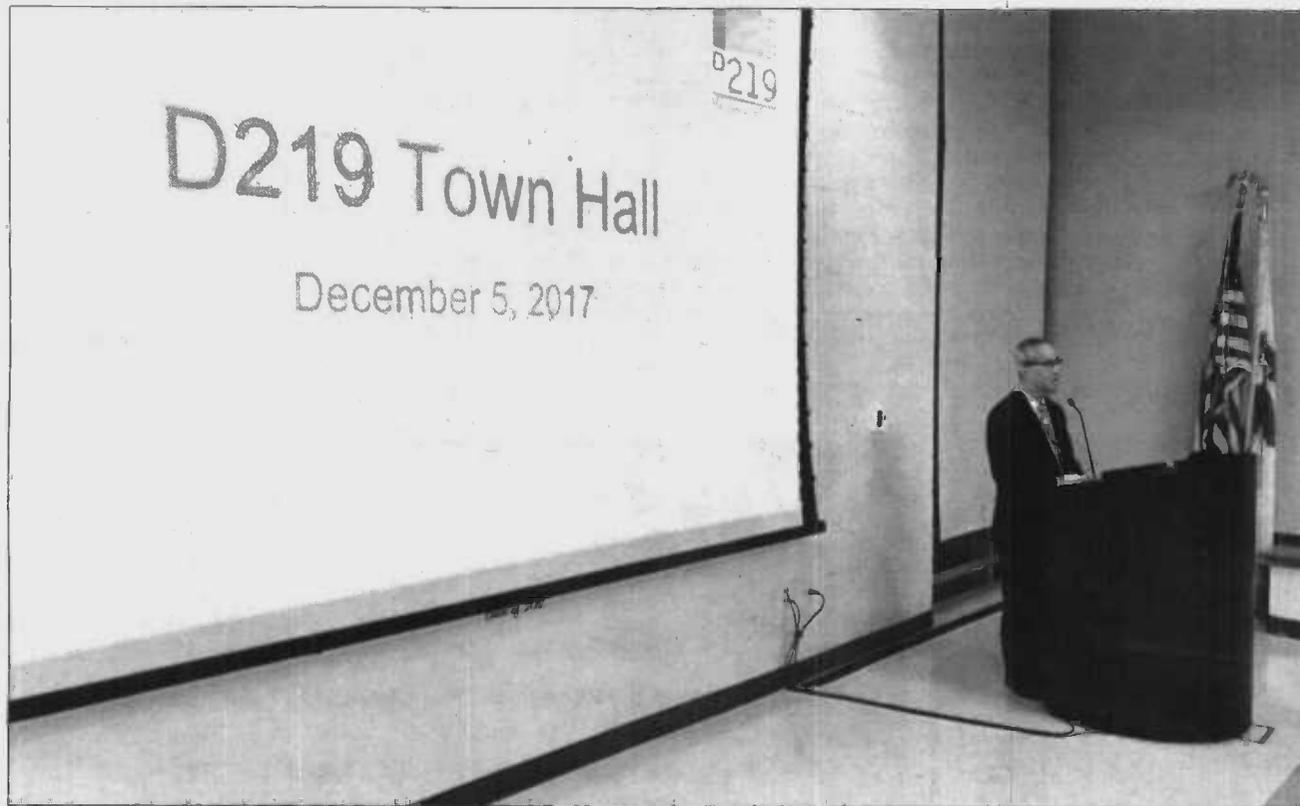
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Niles Township High School District 219 Superintendent Steven Isoye welcomes people to a town hall meeting Dec. 5 at Niles West High School.

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SHOUT OUT

Susan Grossman, 'cardologist'

Skokie resident Susan Grossman says this time of year is the busiest at the Jane's Hallmark card and gift shop she works at in Skokie — even busier than Mother's Day season. Grossman has worked at the store for 20 years. The grandmother of three — and one on the way — calls herself a "cardologist."

Q: When does the holiday season start at Hallmark?

A: Everyone wants their ornaments. Christmas starts here in July because that's when the new ornaments come out.

Q: First job?

A: At my dad's deli — Friedman's Deli and Restaurant. It was on Western, next to the Nortown Theater. I was behind the counter at the register making drinks. I waited on people sometimes, too.

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

A: A nurse. I never pursued being a nurse, though. I worked for the government, for the Treasury Department, for eight years. I was in all different aspects there.

Q: Where did you grow up?

A: West Rogers Park. I grew up on Maplewood and Arthur. My



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Susan Grossman

brother is still in the house. My father had a delicatessen on Devon and Western a thousand years ago.

Q: Pets?

A: Just my husband. He's a pet. I had a goldfish. Everybody was allergic to everything.

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

A: I had a macular hole and my vision was distorted. So right now I don't read much. I have a hard time reading.

Q: A movie you'd recommend?

A: I don't hardly watch movies. I do watch the "Star Wars" movies. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is my favorite movie with James Cagney. I loved the way he danced.

Q: Favorite charity?

A: The American Cancer Society. A lot of people in my family have had (cancer). And we give money to our synagogue — Chabad of Wilmette.

Q: Words of wisdom?

A: Be grateful you can get up every day and you're alive. I've been sick, and I know I'm grateful I'm alive.

Q: Favorite local restaurant?

A: We eat at Dengeos all the time. And the Bagel because my husband likes gefilte fish.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?

A: Anybody tells me something, I remember it. Anybody tells me something, it sticks in my head. I remember it. Don't tell me something you don't want me to remember. This remembering happened as I got older, not when I was younger.

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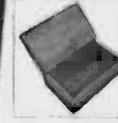


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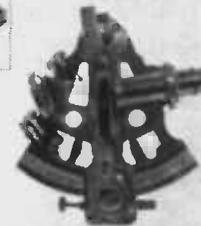
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D219 meeting focused on test, finances

School officials also discuss adult services program during town hall gathering

By **MIKE ISAACS**
Pioneer Press

A few dozen Niles Township High School District 219 residents and officials were primed about state-mandated school report cards and testing, the potential expansion of a school district program for students with disabilities and NTHS 219 finances at a recent town hall meeting.

NTHS Dist. 219 Superintendent Steven Isoye said the district wanted to reach out to the community and chose these three topics because of timeliness and importance.

The meeting was held Dec. 5 at Niles West High School.

"The town hall has been done before, and has been a part of the way our district communicates with community members," he said.

Isoye provided information about the recently released test scores — how parents can better understand them — in part, because there are some differences and confusing aspects compared with last school year, he said.

The last two school years,

students at Niles North and Niles West high schools took the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers test as part of the state's assessment of public school students. For the 2016-17 school year, the state switched to administering the Scholastic Aptitude Test to 11th graders.

"This is the first group of students that were required to take the SATs," Isoye said.

The test was administered last spring.

The results, which the Illinois State Board of Education released in October as part of report card data for each public school district, seemed to indicate for NTHS Dist. 219 significant gains over the previous year. But Isoye pointed out the different tests taken.

He explained at the town hall that each test's results have to be put into context.

"What's the story behind the number?" Isoye said. "There's always a story. There's always something that's unseen."

The detailed report card information is available online, and also includes results for special education



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A few dozen people attended a Niles Township High School District 219 town hall meeting Dec. 5 at Niles West High School.

students and their progress. Additional information provided at the ISBE report card website includes graduation rates, college readiness measurements and gender, racial and socioeconomic demographics and more, Isoye noted.

During the town hall meeting, Bridget Connolly, the school district's executive director of student services and special education, spoke about the Bridges program — which provides adult transition services.

The program helps prepare students to live independently, according to district officials. Connolly said the district is now searching for new stand-alone space for the program.

About 50 students ages 18 to 22 are enrolled in the program, which is housed at Niles North High School, she said.

The program includes training for vocational employment and independent living, including cooking, transportation and other as-

pects, Connolly said. Where students go from the program varies, she said.

Some students attend community college, some go to work, some work in shelters or other programs.

"We try to provide as many opportunities as possible," Connolly said.

Enrollment in the program has gone up in recent years and currently occupies five classrooms.

"We're outgrowing the space at Niles North," she said.

The school district is looking for outside space for the program of about 35,000 square feet, according to Connolly. More space would allow the district to expand on-site job training and even create in-house employment opportunities, she said.

In speaking at the town hall about the school district's finances, Assistant Superintendent of Business Eric Trimberger said a successful 2004 referendum has helped keep NTHS Dist. 219 in strong fiscal shape.

Trimberger told town hall attendees the district should be on solid ground for at least the next five years.

Trimberger also reported that the district recently paid off \$63.7 million in bonds 10 years early. That saves taxpayers millions of dollars in principal and interest, he said.

Trimberger said the district's forthcoming levy proposal will include no increase for taxpayers.

The district also has funding plans to maintain and upgrade the Niles West and Niles North buildings, which were built in the '50s and '60s, he said.

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Niles votes to revoke massage parlor's special use permit

By **MIKE ISAACS**
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The Niles Village Board voted to revoke a special use permit for a massage parlor that has been closed for months after two alleged criminal violations occurred there over the summer, according to village officials.

The business, Just Relax, 259 Golf Mill Center, has been operating at its location since 2011, officials said.

Niles police Cmdr.

Robert Torabene said the two incidents involved "inappropriately touching a client." He said criminal charges were filed but he did not immediately have information about them.

In addition to the criminal charges, Just Relax owner Nancy Tran and the village signed off on an agreement after the village cited the business for violating its special use permit. According to village officials, the business was declared a "public nuisance" under village code pertain-

ing to massage establishments in Niles.

Tran asked village trustees Nov. 28 not to revoke the special use permit so it could be transferred to a buyer she has lined up. By revoking the license, Tran said, the new owner would not be able to honor gift certificates for the holiday season and she would be out thousands of dollars.

Under the agreement, signed by all parties Aug. 24, the village would not sue the business, but the owner had to surrender all

business licenses issued by the village and "permanently cease all operations."

The agreement states that there is no admission to the allegations stated in the citations, officials said.

But village attorney Danielle Grcic pointed to a provision in the agreement stating "(Just Relax) does not dispute the alleged violation, and understands that the village is prepared to produce police testimony and police reports which may provide a suffi-

cient factual basis to support a finding that the alleged...violation took place by a preponderance of the evidence."

Asked about the right to transfer the special use permit, Grcic said "there is nothing in the agreement that states that." She said the document states that the written agreement is "the entire agreement."

Niles mayor Andrew Przybylo originally suggested tabling the matter so the issue could be considered more. But after more

discussion, he said he favored voting on revocation now.

Tran and her lawyer said the incidents were "isolated" and the business has a good reputation.

"My heart goes out to you but you should have been watching your business. I've been in the service business for 43 years. I've had things happen to me, but I took responsibility for it," the mayor said.

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Niles Village Board imposes moratorium on gaming licenses

Officials say video gambling licenses are still available

BY MIKE ISAACS
Pioneer Press

The Niles Village Board recently approved a one-year moratorium on adding video gaming terminal licenses in the village, although officials say a surplus of licenses are still available for establishments.

Earlier in the year, the village tweaked its ordinance that permits video gaming terminals, allocating the licenses in a different way to provide more opportunity for businesses to apply for them.

Trustees on a 7-0 vote gave the green light for the moratorium at the Nov. 28 Village Board meeting.

Under the current ordinance, 33 licenses for video gaming terminals can exist in the village, including 25 to existing liquor license establishments that have been in Niles for at least 18 months.

Four licenses are allowed for new video gaming terminal cafe business owners, according to the ordinance. Two licenses are for business owners who might or might not hold a liquor license and the owner has leased or owned the property for at least five years and

whose business has declined over the past three years. Then two are for fraternal or veterans' organizations if license holders have operated in Niles for at least five years and applied for and received a liquor license.

While most of the licenses are issued, officials say, there has been turnover, making some available. The decades-old Riggio's restaurant, for example, closed in August, and so its license now becomes available. Another business with a similar license also closed, officials said.

In a related matter at that meeting, the Village Board approved amending the ordinance allowing the village's Local Liquor Commission to provide exceptions to some of the outlined restrictions.

Under the code, if an applicant files a completed application, demonstrates a solid business and economic development plan and complies with rules established by the Local Liquor Commissioner, exceptions to the criteria for getting a license may be granted.

Niles Mayor Andrew Przybylo said the ordinance that was tweaked earlier in the year provided more businesses with a chance to obtain a license.

"All of the businesses that have applied have gotten it, and if they haven't gotten it,

it's nothing that the village did," he said. "It's that they got stalled with the state or they got confused by the state."

Under state law, each licensee can have up to five video gaming machines in its establishment and all terminals must be in an area restricted to individuals age 21 or older.

An earlier task force appointed by Przybylo recommended the village lift its ban on video gambling more than two years ago, and a report from a revenue enhancement ad hoc committee presented to trustees earlier last year indicated that allowing video gambling would bring in additional revenue.

Officials say that terminals are expected to generate annual revenue of about \$200,000.

Niles Village Manager Steven Vinezeano said 25 percent of the revenue goes to the village's Department of Family Services to support addiction services, and the remainder will be used to pay for water fund infrastructure projects and shortfalls in the pension fund.

At the Nov. 28 meeting, officials said there have been no problems with the video gaming terminals projections.

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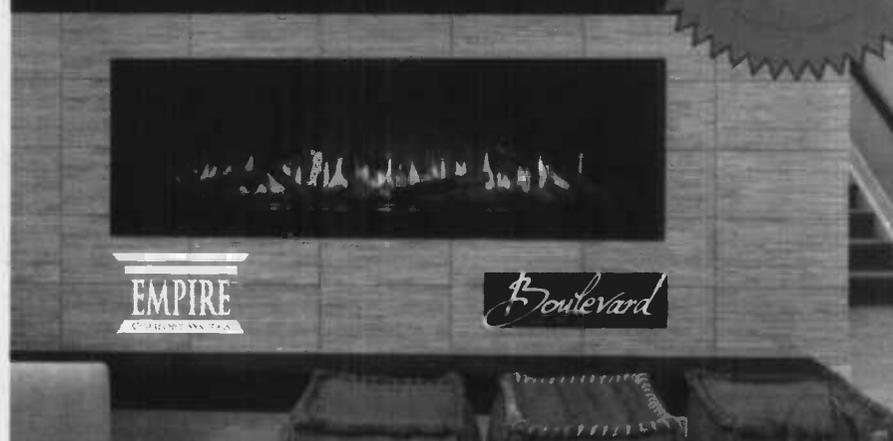
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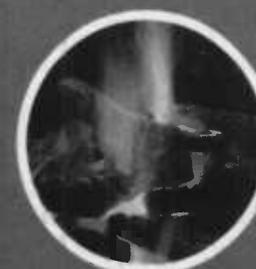
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Skokie director's 'Red Velvet' at Navy Pier

Phillips takes play to Shakespeare

BY CATEY SULLIVAN
Pioneer Press

Barely five years out of college, Skokie resident Tyrone Phillips has had the kind of impact on Chicago's "theatrosphere" that usually takes artists a decade or more to make. When audiences take in Chicago Shakespeare's "Red Velvet" this month, the mainstage drama will bear Phillips' stamp, and cap a year of collaborating with some of the most venerable theaters in Chicagoland.

"Tyrone's work is extraordinary," said Broadway veteran and "Red Velvet" director Gary Griffin. "I really do believe he's a major new voice in the theater. And not just in Chicago theater."

Phillips made his directorial debut on a far smaller stage. But Definition Theatre's way off-Loop staging of "Byhalia, Mississippi" didn't escape notice from Chicago's theatrical power players. The show went from tiny black box in tiny Wicker Park space to Steppenwolf Theatre's stage.

It also got Griffin's attention.

"I was knocked out by it," Griffin recalls. "I wouldn't call it a great play in and of itself, but what I realized watching it was that the director was extraordinary. He illuminated the best the play had to offer without ever being obvious or heavy-handed about it. I remember thinking 'This is exactly what I've been working to do for my entire career.'"

"Tyrone's not a domineering presence by any means, but he's always present, listening and passionate. I wanted his insights," Griffin added.

The son of Jamaican immigrants, Phillips and his mother moved to Skokie when he was a sixth-grader.



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The play "Red Velvet," directed by Skokie resident and Niles North High School alum Tyrone Phillips, is on stage at Chicago Shakespeare Theater at Navy Pier in Chicago through Jan. 21, 2018.

"My advice to students is to use their voice."

—Tyrone Phillips

His immersion in theater started in an unlikely place: on the Niles North High School football field. On a break during football practice, Phillips went in search of a water fountain. He got lost and eventually wandered into the school's black box theater.

"I remember looking around thinking I had no idea what this place was. But I got this immediate feeling — whatever was happening in there, I wanted to be a part of it," he said.

He started his high school acting career with a small part in "The Children's Hour." Bigger roles followed, including leads in

"Falsettos" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Before heading to college in 2012, he steeled himself as he prepared to tell his mother he wanted to be an actor.

"I was ready for a battle, but she was completely supportive of it," Phillips recalled.

After earning a degree in theater from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Phillips made his way back to Skokie and, with half a dozen other U. of I. alums, created Definition Theater Company.

"It was daunting, but we were — are — all passionate about changing the world.



JOE MAZZA/BRAVE LUX

Skokie resident and Niles North High School alum Tyrone Phillips is directing the play "Red Velvet" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater at Navy Pier in Chicago through Jan. 21, 2018.

About making a place for us in the theater, a place that was missing," he said. "Our mission is to produce shows that — off-stage and onstage — actually represent the world we all live in. There aren't many Asian or female

or black directors — it's like there's a hole there. We want to change that."

Definition launched with Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," making an impact as strong as the revolutionary door slam that famously

ends the drama. Usually a uniformly white production, Definition's "Doll's House" had a multiracial cast.

"Representation is huge," Phillips said. "Being able to create work that represents Chicago, that's so important. Theater is supposed to reflect the world it lives in, but most of the time it doesn't. Or, at some of the bigger houses, it does for maybe one show a season, but that's it."

Almost immediately, Definition earned substantial support from industry leaders. After Phillips wrangled an introduction to Phylicia Rashaad, the actor agreed to sit on Definition's advisory board. So did then-Steppenwolf artistic director Martha Lavey. Award-winning directors Chuck Smith and Ron OJ Parson also offered support to Definition as both directors and advisers.

Phillips is determined to pay it forward. At Niles North, he spent the fall immersed in a program that helped almost two dozen students take creative writing projects from the page to the stage.

"I've been incredibly blessed to get the help of a lot of heavy hitters early in my career," Phillips said. "I want to pass it on. High school theater was where I first found my voice. I want other kids to be able to do that, too."

"My advice to students is to use their voice. If you don't see yourself represented onstage, create work where you do see that. Write. Create. Know that creation is what connects us. We're allowed to invent things and makes things that can change people's lives. So push yourself. Make something. Get it out there."

"Red Velvet" runs through Jan. 21 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, 800 E. Grand Ave., at Navy Pier in Chicago.

Catey Sullivan is a freelancer.

Oakton adjunct faculty union pact calls for raises, no health insurance option

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Oakton Community College trustees approved a four-year contract with the school's Adjunct Faculty Association union Dec. 11, giving the part-time instructors pay raises over the course of the agreement but no options for health insurance.

"I just want to thank members of both of the teams who worked collaboratively to bring this together," said Joianne Smith, president of Oakton Community College. "From everything I've heard from our team it was a very collaborative process."

The board of trustees approved the contract on a 7-0 vote, with Trustee Martha Burns absent.

The contract is retroactive to Aug. 14, and stretches to the day before the start of the fall 2021

academic term.

The adjunct faculty union represents about 400 people, union representatives said.

The contract stipulates that pay for new adjunct faculty will start at \$1,088 per lecture hour equivalent per semester — or roughly per credit hour.

The pay rate increases each year of the four-year contract. It also includes 18 steps, with the top step corresponding with 18 years of experience, according to the contract.

This year, those at the top end of the standard pay scale will earn \$1,535 per LHE. At the start of the 2020-21 school year, new adjunct instructors will earn \$1,155 per LHE. Those at the top end of the pay scale will earn \$1,595 per LHE, according to the contract.

Adjunct instructors holding doctorate degrees will earn compensation based on a higher pay scale,

according to the contract. The doctoral pay rate will start at \$1,164 per LHE for first-year adjunct faculty this year. It will top out at \$1,677 per LHE for those at step 18 in 2020-21.

Cheryl Thayer, speaking on behalf of the Oakton Community College Adjunct Faculty Association, commended the resulting contract, but said it lacks one major item: health care for adjunct staff.

Thayer said she hopes the next contract might include medical benefits for those employees.

"There is one ethical and social justice that needs to be discussed on both sides, and that is health care," Thayer said.

"We ask the board and the administration to collaborate with us moving forward to find a solution or solutions to this pressing issue of health care."

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POLICE BLOTTER

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

BURGLARY

■ Paul Comitz, 52, a resident of the 1400 block of North Menard Avenue, Chicago, was charged with burglary and identity theft on Nov. 28, police said. According to police, Comitz was accused of stealing several credit cards from gym locker rooms at the Niles Family Fitness Center and Leaning Tower YMCA in September and

using the cards to make purchases.

THEFT

■ James M. Wheeler, 40, of the 6000 block of West Lawrence Avenue, Schiller Park, was charged with retail theft on Nov. 27. According to police, Wheeler is accused of stealing boxes of over-the-counter medications, valued at more than \$500, from a store in the 7900 block of North Milwaukee Avenue in September.

■ Kenneth Decker, 46, of the 800 block of Cedar Lake, Round Lake Beach,

was charged with retail theft on Nov. 29 for allegedly stealing electronics and cosmetics from a store in the 8200 block of West Golf Road in October.

DUI

■ Steven Rathod, 24, of the 8600 block of Elmore Street, Niles, was charged with driving under the influence following a traffic stop Dec. 2. According to police, Rathod's car was being driven on a shredded tire when it was stopped in the 8300 block of West

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Monroe Street. He was given a Jan. 10 court date.

LEAVING THE SCENE

■ Jose E. Aguinaga, 20, of the 2800 block of Arthur Avenue, Chicago, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, consumption of alcohol by a minor, possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to give aid or information on Dec. 2. According to police, Aguinaga was involved in a crash at Oakton Street and Caldwell Avenue and fled the scene. His car was later located by Lincolnwood police, Niles police said.

POSSESSION

■ Aidan Kerrigan, 21, of the 1900 block of Birch Road, Northbrook, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia after officers made contact with him in a parking lot Dec. 2. According to police, officers detected an odor of marijuana coming from Kerrigan's car and a search of the vehicle revealed 54.2 grams of marijuana in "various forms," including

plant, wax and vape pen oil. Police also reportedly seized several bags of the drug ketamine, a controlled substance.

■ Jose D. Viveros-Rodriguez, 38, of the 2400 block of North Cicero Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving without a license and was ticketed for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia following a traffic stop on Dec. 2.

■ An 18-year-old Glenview man was ticketed for possession of marijuana on Nov. 29 after he was allegedly found with 3 grams of marijuana inside a car in the 8800 block of West Kathy Lane.

■ A 20-year-old Skokie woman and a 20-year-old Niles woman were each ticketed for possession of marijuana shortly after midnight on Nov. 30. According to police, approximately 17.5 grams of suspected marijuana were found inside the women's car during a traffic stop in the 6700 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. The Skokie woman was also ticketed for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ A 25-year-old Niles man was ticketed for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on Dec. 3 following a traffic stop in the 8300 block of North Harlem Avenue.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ A 43-year-old woman from Hammond, Indiana, was ticketed for disorderly conduct on Nov. 30 after police said she became involved in a domestic dispute outside a store in the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue and alarmed another shopper.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 28-year-old Bartlett man was ticketed for public intoxication on Nov. 30 after police responded to a call of unwanted people at a restaurant in the 6700 block of West Touhy Avenue. According to police, the man who was ticketed was highly intoxicated and going in and out of consciousness. He was taken to the hospital, police said.

THEFT

■ Two catalytic converters were reported stolen from a car parked in the 8600 block of Oketo Avenue sometime between Nov. 28 and 30.

■ A resident of the 8500 block of Oleander Avenue reported her car and \$7,500 in cash were stolen on Nov. 30 after she allowed an ex-boyfriend to collect some of his personal property from her home. The car was later recovered on Chicago's Far North-

west Side, according to police.

■ A catalytic converter was cut off a car parked between Dec. 2 and 3 in a parking lot in the 9700 block of Fox Glen Drive.

■ A woman reported her purse was stolen from her shopping cart in Dec. 3 at a store in the 7900 block of North Milwaukee Avenue.

BURGLARY

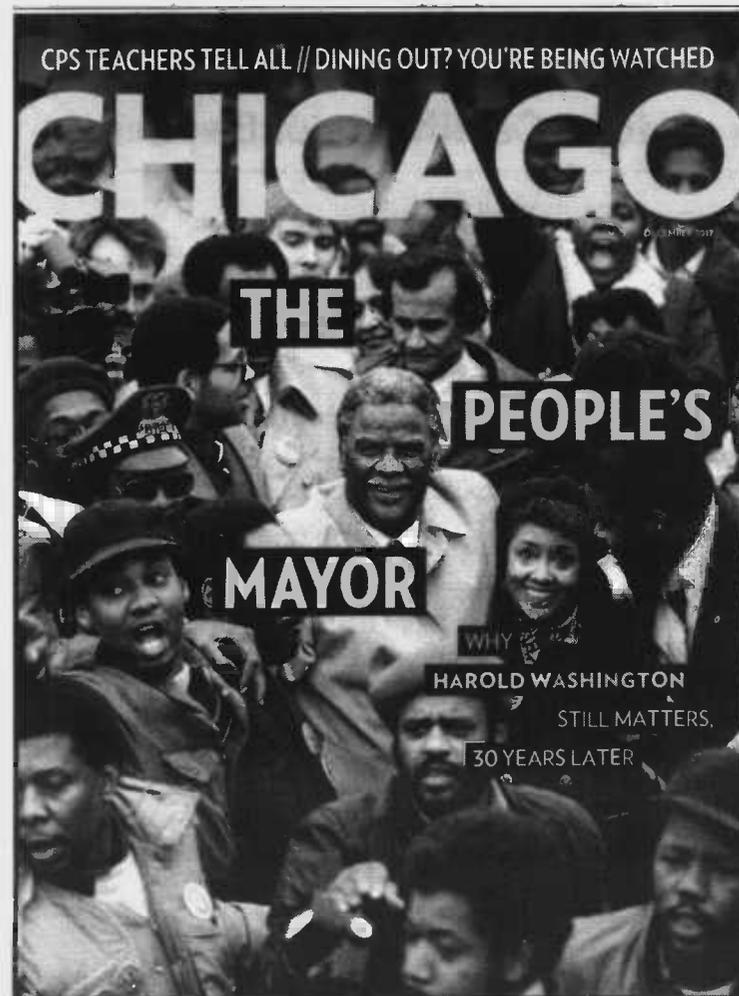
■ An attempted break-in was reported Nov. 30 at a business in the 7600 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Police discovered the attempt after responding to an activated alarm and finding damage to the rear of the business.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ A wallet was reported stolen Dec. 1 from an unlocked car parked in a lot in the 9200 block of Milwaukee Avenue. A credit card that had been inside the wallet was used at a store in Norridge, police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ A resident of the 8200 block of Oketo Avenue told police on Dec. 2 someone damaged his Christmas decorations twice within a week.



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Manager: students looted Tommy Nevin's

Letter written to Daily Northwestern regarding theft

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

The Evanston and Northwestern University police departments are investigating reports that Northwestern students stole dart boards, pool cues and assorted memorabilia from Tommy Nevin's Pub after owners announced last month the downtown institution would be closing, city and university officials have confirmed.

"Every picture that was unceremoniously ripped off the wall could tell you a story from 20-something years ago. And more to the point, Evanston is full of people who have been here that whole time who could tell you a story about each one picture, should you care to ask, rather than try to steal it," Tommy Nevin's bar manager Brian Davenport wrote in a letter to the editor about the alleged theft that was published Nov. 18 in the Daily Northwestern student newspaper.

Evanston police Commander Joseph Dugan said his department is looking at surveillance footage from the night of Nov. 16, the same week that Tommy Nevin's management announced that the bar, which has served drinks in Evanston for about three decades, would close in November or December.

Pub workers said the place was packed that night and it wasn't noticed until after closing that the items had been stolen.

Investigators plan to identify suspects on video if possible and work with Northwestern police to name any potential students who were involved, Dugan said.

In addition, "we'll distribute it to see if anyone recognizes them," Dugan



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Exteriors and signage at Tommy Nevin's Pub, 1450 Sherman Ave., Evanston.

said.

Dugan said the initial police report, made by Tommy Nevin's staff the morning after items were allegedly stolen, listed three dart boards, three bar stools and eight pool cues among the missing items.

"I don't know if they realized later on that other things were missing," Dugan said.

Northwestern officials said the school is cooperating with the police investigation.

"We are deeply troubled by the incident at Nevin's

and are working with local authorities in an attempt to identify those involved and, if they are indeed members of the Northwestern community, take appropriate action. The Northwestern University Police Department is in contact with Evanston police regarding the investigation," Todd Adams, Northwestern dean of students, said in a written statement.

Davenport claims the pub was "looted" and that the reports of what was stolen is "not hyperbole." His letter to published in

the student newspaper seems to speak directly to the alleged thieves.

"I humbly ask that you not make the nuances of the Evanston-NU relationship into a blinding neon metaphor by trying to steal from us because you don't know how to decorate your dorm room," Davenport wrote. "One day, some of you will rule the world, but most of you won't — because that's how it works. It is not a bad thing to be aware of the community in which you exist."

The pub's last night was

Nov. 30, confirmed Ed Carrella, CEO of Sonas Hospitality in Willowbrook, the parent company of Tommy Nevin's Pub.

Carrella said some items have been returned — many left anonymously, some with notes of apology attached.

However, "we did not receive nearly as much as what got stolen," Carrella said.

Carrella said he was not able to put a monetary worth on the items that went missing.

"Through three decades

of collecting, it's really hard to put a value on it," Carrella said.

The company originally planned to sell some items, give others to longtime patrons and still others to the developers of the planned 15-story project slated to be built on the lot where Tommy Nevin's now stands, Carrella said.

That still will happen, Carrella said, but not to the extent originally planned.

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O'Hare 'Fly Quiet' plan is on way to federal level

By MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Representatives of communities around O'Hare International Airport on Dec. 8 approved the "Fly Quiet" plan intended to spread nighttime jet noise across the area.

The 51-8 vote by members of the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission sends the plan first to the Chicago Department of Aviation, which will make a formal request to the Federal Aviation Administration for final approval. If the FAA approves the plan, it could take up to a year to take effect.

The plan calls for alternating which runways are used for arrivals and departures from week to week. The proposal calls for greater use of diagonal runways that run northeast and southwest, diverting some

jet traffic away from areas east and west of the airport. Still, under the new plan, about 74 percent of the traffic would be directed east and west of the airport, according to the city.

Those voting "no" at last week's meeting were communities that would now be affected by the new plan, including Des Plaines to the north of the airport and Elmhurst to the south. All Chicago wards on the commission and Cook County voted in favor of it.

Before the vote, Chicago Ald. John Arena, 45th, urged commission members to put aside "tribal" interests and do what's best for the area.

"There is no perfect solution to this," he told those gathered for the meeting in Des Plaines. He said his constituents would still be getting much more nighttime noise than communi-

ties that were objecting to the plan.

Versions of rotation plans were tested in 2016 and again this year — the most recent test was from late July through early October and is essentially the same as what was approved Friday.

Arena's ward and other Chicago communities, as well as suburbs to the west of the airport like Bensenville, would see some relief under the plan. Jet noise has drawn more complaints from residents east and west of the airport — including Arena's ward — since the most recent "Fly Quiet" test ended.

The idea is to both parcel out the roar of jets and make it more predictable. For example, in Week 1 under the plan, arrivals would come in from the west and departures leave toward the east, while in the second week,

arrivals and departures would go northeast. The plan has an eight-week rotation, with six configurations.

If the FAA approves the plan, it will be in place until east-west Runway 9C-27C opens in November 2020, at which point O'Hare neighbors have to come up with other ideas.

Commission members that will be affected by the extra traffic on the diagonal runways tried to delay the vote by deferring it until next month, or by moving public comment to before the vote, instead of after. Representatives of Des Plaines and Elmhurst have complained that concerns about the plan have not gotten an adequate hearing.

Mount Prospect Mayor Arlene Juracek, chair of the O'Hare Noise Compatibility Commission, disagreed. "If anybody believes the publi-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

An airplane flies over Schiller Park as it prepares to land at Chicago O'Hare International Airport on Dec. 1.

c's views have not been heard, that is simply wrong," Juracek said before the vote.

Residents of communities around the airport have complained for decades about jets roaring over their heads, disrupting sleep and rattling pictures on walls. Complaints have increased

in recent years after the city began shifting traffic from the diagonal runways to new parallel east-west runways, which concentrate more traffic over the city's North and Northwest sides and the western suburbs.

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Two local girls dancing in 'The Nutcracker'

Lincolnwood,
Evanston kids
join with Joffrey

By GINA GRILLO
Pioneer Press

Two area ballerinas have danced their way into a version of a holiday season classic production, taking the stage as part of the cast of an esteemed ballet company.

Pia Larkin, 9, of Evanston, and Chloe Gavrilos, 10, of Lincolnwood, are among the more than 90 children cast in the Joffrey Ballet's newly reimagined "The Nutcracker," which opened Dec. 1 at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

Sara Larkin says her daughter was first inspired to audition for the production after seeing "The Nutcracker" last year. Following that performance, Sara Larkin said Pia turned to her and said, "I want to do that."

And now the Kingsley Elementary School fourth grader dances in the role of Little Snowflake as she takes "a magical journey through a dreamlike fair with young Marie, the Nutcracker Prince and the mysterious Great Impresario - creator of the World's Fair," according to the ballet company.

Joffrey officials say their "Nutcracker" production is set during Chicago's historic 1893 World's Fair.

Pia Larkin has been dancing since she was 3, and of her many passionate pursuits, dance is the one thing that stuck, according to the girl's mother.

"She has chosen this and she's so determined and kept after me in order to make the auditions in September," said Sara Larkin.

This year marks the second one for Chloe Gavrilos, who is cast as Junior Snowflake.

A fifth-grader at Rutledge Hall Elementary School in Lincolnwood, Chloe says she is more



CHERYL MANN/JOFFREY BALLET

Over 90 children, including girls from Evanston and Lincolnwood, are among the cast of the Joffrey Ballet's "The Nutcracker" at the Auditorium Theater Dec. 1-30, 2017



LARKIN FAMILY PHOTO

Pia Larkin

comfortable performing this year.

"As a Junior Snowflake, I am one of the snow leaders, leading the younger ones on stage," she said.

Nareen Gavrilos remembers what it felt like to see



MATT GLAVIN PHOTO

Chloe Gavrilos

her daughter on the Joffrey stage for the first time.

"It was so exciting to see Chloe in the new production when it opened in 2016 and wonderful each time to see her be a part of a newly conceived magical scene of

"The Nutcracker," Nareen Gavrilos said.

The show, which is choreographed by Christopher Wheeldon, is as heartwarming as it is beautiful, said Suzanne Lopez, ballet master for both the company and the children's cast of "The Nutcracker."

Auditions for the production were held in September, Lopez said, and rehearsals became more frequent as opening night neared.

In the two weeks before the first performance, the children's cast began rehearsing with the company of professional Joffrey dancers, Lopez said, which is key for perfecting particular scenes. Because last year was the first for the production, there's a lot to

live up to, she added.

"This production in particular is really choreographed on company dancers and kids together," Lopez said. "It's really important to have that time together."

Lopez said she loves that the production includes children - the Joffrey Ballet's previous "Nutcracker" production did not - with children's cast dancers ranging in age from 8 to 18. Some who take part in the show dance with the Joffrey Academy of Dance, but many come from other dance schools in the Chicago area, Lopez noted.

"They come from all over. It's not an easy commitment to make for families, so we really appreciate all the effort that families

put into this," Lopez said.

It's a special opportunity for the children, who enjoy meeting peers from other towns, Lopez said.

"I think it's a really amazing experience for the kids. It's something that they'll never forget," Lopez said.

Both Pia and Chloe study dance at the Dance Center of Evanston.

"As I talk to other moms, this whole experience - the investment, the commitment, the rehearsals - it's all worth it in order to give ... this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Sara Larkin said.

Gina Grillo is a freelancer. Freelancer Caitlin Mullen contributed.

Time catches up with us all, especially at Christmas



PAUL SASSONE

One of the advantages of living near where you grew up is that at those times when nostalgia grips your heart, you can go home again.

For years now, when Christmas rolls around, I take a drive through my old neighborhood.

It's a sentimental journey.

Is there anything left of the time all those years ago when I was a child eagerly anticipating the best kid day of the year — Christmas?

That's how my drives



MILBERT O. BROWN/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When you can't go home for Christmas, sometimes memories suffice.

started. And it's always a surprise to me how much is left of the neighborhood of my childhood. All the houses remain. They have new siding, but I wouldn't be too shocked to see my

pals Eddie, Tom and Jim running out their front doors to join me in constructing a snow fort in the vacant lot at the south end of the block. That vacant lot now is an apartment build-

ing. But other than that, the geography is unchanged.

There is my house in the middle of the block. The front porch is now enclosed. But I still recognize the place.

You can't tell much from the outside. Nothing exterior conveys the suspense of Christmas Eves when my brother and I would vainly attempt to catch Santa but fall asleep instead.

Nothing about the house today reveals the excitement of so many Christmas mornings full of delights, of electric trains and chemistry sets, and castles with working drawbridges, and Lincoln Logs and I don't even remember what.

This is some of what I have seen when I drive through my old neighborhood.

But, this year will be different.

Like an old Chevy, age and mileage have caught up with me. I have difficulty walking and driving.

So, this year, for the first time in a long time, this

native will not return to the scene of the happy Christmases of his childhood.

It is some satisfaction to know that the old neighborhood most likely looks as it has for all the years I have driven there. And I hope the neighborhood and my old home house families having a happy Christmas, as happy as mine were.

And it gives me more than just some satisfaction to have Christmas memories stored in my head and in my heart, memories I can recall and restore when I want.

I guess I really don't need to actually see the old neighborhood.

I see it. Inside.

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What can we learn from the fall of powerful men?



RANDY BLASER

At this point, I'm not sure what is more surprising — the fact that so many men in power have used that power to harass and abuse women or the fact that there are so many of the kind of men who'd want to.

Are there really that many creepy men in the world? Or is it just that a certain kind of man who achieves power behaves that way? Or do the powerful just think they can get away with it?

I'm not so sure anymore. Surely the revelations of so many men in power who have been accused of groping, harassing and abusing



AP

Minnesota Sen. Al Franken announced Dec. 7 that he would resign from the U.S. Senate.

women is shocking. It is disturbing to the rest of us who don't live like that. It is mind-blowing to those of us who have lived a life long considered to be old-fashioned, sedate and boring — we've been married for decades, we're involved

in the community, whether it is church, or the chamber of commerce or Scouting with our kids, and we've raised our families the best we can.

We hear about Weinstein, the Hollywood guru, and figure that one isn't so

surprising. It's Hollywood. But then the dominoes fall, and among the dominoes are Sen. Al Franken, Garrison Keillor and Matt Lauer.

People actually behave this way? I don't know anyone who does. Do you?

In some ways, I think it all goes back to Bill Clinton. Yes, we let Clinton get away with the worst behavior, explaining it away as just sex and calling it the Lewinsky scandal. Her life is ruined but Bill makes hundreds of thousands of dollars giving speeches.

And perhaps it all has something to do with our media.

I'm one of those guys who grew up on media, the first generation raised in front of a TV set. I think it was sometime in the 1980s when everything changed on television, when we realized that every show on TV was about sex. No matter what the situation, no

matter the characters, everyone's objective was sex.

When I learned that only young people were getting jobs as writers in Hollywood, I began describing everything on television with a simple phrase — juvenile male fantasy.

The trend culminated in the show that I believe was the worst of its kind, the one that featured the greatest juvenile male fantasy going, "Two and a Half Men."

There was nothing real about it. It was sophomoric, juvenile and a fantasy of the teenage male mind.

During the last presidential campaign, Vice President Mike Pence was ridiculed when he said he would never allow himself to be alone with a woman who wasn't his wife. He was mocked as someone who couldn't trust himself or control him his own

tendencies or someone who would easily give in to juvenile urges, by the usual suspects who turn out to actually be suspects.

Truth be told, he was staying away from temptation. He was practicing what he believes as a Christian, for the Bible teaches that men should avoid such situations.

Childish, the critics say.

But, oh, if only the likes of Conyers and Lauer and Franken and the others understood themselves as much as Pence understands himself, or as much as the Bible understands human nature, and if they followed such advice.

We wouldn't be having the conversations we're having now.

Better yet, who knows how many lives wouldn't have been ruined?

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

'Be a Santa' program can uplift area seniors' holiday spirits



SUSAN DUBIN
Gabbin' in the Grove

I recently was talking to one of my really great gal-pals, Julie Portugal-Gange, and she reminded me about an amazing volunteer program that she helps facilitate during the holidays.

It's called "Be a Santa/Friend to a Senior," which is run by Home Instead Senior Care in Northbrook, where Gange works.

Right away, I grabbed my phone and looked up the "Be a Santa/Friend" website. And after perusing it, I knew a lot of readers would really want to participate. According to the site, Home Instead Senior Care partners with local nonprofit and community organizations to identify lonely or impoverished seniors, who might not otherwise receive gifts during the holiday season.

Each senior gets to request gifts, which are then written on a "Be a Santa/Friend to a Senior" paper ornament. The paper ornaments are placed on a snowman or tree throughout various local businesses and retail stores.

Community members and shoppers choose an ornament, purchase the requested items and bring them back to where the request came from.

"My favorite part about this program is watching the faces of the seniors light up when they are handed the large gift bags with cookies or Fannie May candy, along with brand new gifts included in each bag," Gange said. "Almost each recipient asks, 'Is this really for me?' They can't believe that others, outside of their surroundings, are thinking specifically about



JULIE PORTUGAL-GANGE PHOTO

Home Instead Senior Care in Northbrook helps run a program that lets residents buy and donate gifts to area seniors in need.

them over the holidays. That moment of seeing pure joy on their faces is what inspires and motivates me over the holidays!"

Feedback for this program has been tremendous, she said.

"The social workers from The Abington and Glenview Terrace Nursing and Rehabilitation Centers, and from within our territory townships have been ever so grateful for this program," Gange said. "Our grocery store partners are proud to be involved in such a giving cause each and every year. Two local Glenview moms, their children and spouses not only give, but are involved in annually helping to promote the program by blasting out emails to their family, friends and community residents, and posting it through Facebook."

"Gifts fly into the display sites from their promotional efforts. Additionally, this program is also considered intergenerational. Children learn that giving feels just as good as receiving, if not better. It is truly a community-wide event, and helps so many seniors feel important and cared for over the holidays."

The Northbrook office also is always looking for helpers to pick up gifts from the display sites, help wrap the gifts throughout December and then deliver them to recipient sites, she

said.

"This program brings such joy to seniors all over our communities and lets them know they are not alone over the holiday season," said Steven Glassman, president and co-owner of Home Instead Senior Care in Northbrook. "It brings me such great joy to bring them visitors and gifts throughout the holidays."

"With 'Be a Santa/Friend to a Senior,' we feel honored bringing our local seniors some holiday cheer through thoughtful gifts they might not otherwise receive but more importantly, by delivering them with a warm friendly face and kind words reminding them that their community cares about them," said Fran Glassman, co-owner of the Northbrook-based Home Instead Senior Care.

"Be a Santa/Friend to a Senior" snowmen and trees will be available through Dec. 20 at area retailers, including Jewel-Osco, 79 McHenry Road, Buffalo Grove; Sunset, 825 S. Waukegan Road, Lake Forest; Home Instead Senior Care, 3100 Dundee Road, Suite 107, Northbrook; The Abington of Glenview, 3901 Glenview Road, Glenview; and Glenview Terrace, 1511 Greenwood Road, Glenview.

"We pride ourselves in being the experts in the senior industry," Gange said. "We know the needs of seniors. This is why Home Instead thought to devote a very unique, needed and specialized holiday program for the past 14 years, dedicated solely to seniors."

For information on the "Be a Santa/Friend to a Senior" program, contact Julie Portugal-Gange at julie.gange@homeinstead.com or call 847-418-3300.

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A man peers into a DMV office in Granada Hills, Calif., as a line forms outside in 2015.

Driver's license renewal makes for not-so-merry task

You know what's a fun errand in December? Getting your driver's license renewed at the DMV. Nothing screams "holiday spirit" like a long line, a pile of documentation, and the prospect of failing a test. And if that's not enough to put a spring in your step, there's always the fun of having an unflattering photograph taken that will haunt you for the next decade in all of its laminated glory. Anyone else sick of hearing the Transportation Security Administration officer look at your photo, look at your face, look back at the photo and ask, "Why did you change your hair?"

As my current driver's license makes clear, I wasn't born yesterday. I have experience spending time at my local linoleum-tiled shrine to Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White. My plan for streamlining the renewal process was straightforward: organize my paperwork, look fabulous, and arrive at the DMV well before it was scheduled to open.

Rather than read the guidelines for what constituted proof of my being who I am, I simply assembled every document I possess. Into a Ziploc bag



SALLY HIGGINSON

went my birth certificate, Social Security card, my passport, three pieces of mail and two utility bills. Getting myself photo-ready took a little longer than anticipated. I forgot that I hate my hair, don't have anything to wear, and none of my scarves hide my extra chins. By the time I settled on looking like myself, I was running 20 minutes behind schedule. Fortunately, the temperature had dropped and the wind had picked up mightily. How many people were willing to brave that weather just to get a good spot in line?

I have the answer. The facility near me opens at 8:30 a.m. Arriving at 8:22 a.m., I was 26th in line. When the doors opened, 38 of us stood freezing in the cold, convinced we'd aced the system.

Thirty minutes later, I approached the gatekeeper, the guy who checks documents and determines who's allowed to continue to await service.

Presenting my nearly expired license, he issued me a number. "Don't you need my other papers?" I asked. Nope. All I needed was my expiring driver's license. I proceeded to the plastic chair section to wait.

A mere 27-minute blink of an eye later, it was my turn. The clerk asked for my license. It was gone.

I emptied my purse, checked my pockets, scanned the floor, and crawled near my seat. Nothing.

"Please don't send me away," I whimpered.

The clerk saw my passport. "That'll work."

"Why didn't you mention that before?"

"It was fun watching you search," she replied. Oh, those kooky DMV employees.

I passed my eye test. I paid for my renewal. I smiled for my portrait, and hate my photo.

How my original driver's license disappeared in that temple of efficiency known as the DMV remains a mystery. But if anyone finds it, please don't comment on how good my hair looks. That photo is 10 years old.

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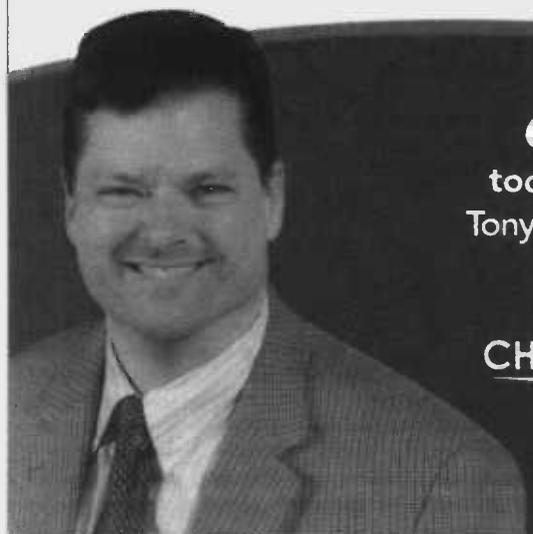
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Easy to find the anti-Matt
Lauer men in workplace

Where in the world is Matt Lauer? A better question is: What in the world was Matt Lauer thinking?

When I heard about the "Today" show veteran being fired for sexual harassment, not only was I angry, but I felt depressed that one of America's most seemingly trustworthy TV personalities was added to the list of men accused of using their power to mistreat, humiliate and disrespect women. It got me thinking, how many more of these horrible stories are going to surface?

But if you think about the Matt Lauers of the world in comparison to the entire population of men in the workplace — specifically those in management — there are countless great guys out there. Guys who truly care about the women they work with, who want to see them advance professionally, and who respect and treat women as equals, focusing on merit instead of gender.

To prove my point, I asked a bunch of women to share their stories of working with a good guy. Here are a few of the tales of the anti-Lauers of the world:

■ "My former boss and I were at a national sales meeting in Miami and I came down with the flu. I missed a team dinner. My boss texted me on the way back to see if I needed anything. I took a turn for the worse during the night and we were flying out in the morning. I was so weak. He came to my room, carried my bag, put me in a cab and paid for my cab to the airport."

■ "My former partner, who was also my boss, was married with two kids. We had to go to Cincinnati for a lawsuit and we stayed in hotel rooms. I had to go to his room to prep for the case. The first thing he said was, 'I'd like you to leave the door open.' He did this because he didn't want to put me in a bad spot or feel weird. I sat on the one bed with my notebook and he was sitting at the desk. The whole night, he never gave me any reason to feel awkward or uncomfortable or threatened. He would have never made a move. He's not a pig, he's a good guy and he recognized that I could have felt uncomfortable in that situation. I really appreciated that."

■ "From day one, my former boss treated me with respect. When I spoke or had a question, he listened attentively and answered with sage advice, even when I was showing my inexperience in those questions. He was the first boss I ever had that truly treated me like an adult. What I mean by this is that he trusted that I would get my work done and done well; he did not have to micromanage me, check



JACKIE PILOSSOPH
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that I was working the hours I was supposed to, and so on. He was also beyond understanding when it came to people asking for time off due to personal circumstances, burnout and just life. He encouraged a work environment of love, mutual

respect and family. He created a place that was welcoming and that I looked forward to going to every day. Even though I have not worked there in two years, I still miss him and my former colleagues. I still call them family and go to as many of the events as possible."

I would be remiss if I didn't tell my own story about a mentor who means the world to me.

I met him on a tennis court at my gym in the early '90s, when ironically, he was a producer at NBC. I told him I was considering going to journalism school and he arranged for me to make a demo tape. He then wrote me a letter of recommendation for graduate school. In the 25 years I have stayed in touch with him, he has helped me in many ways, offering professional advice and guidance. He even got me a television appearance to promote my book.

The thing is, my mentor never had an ulterior motive. He never hit on me or asked me for anything. I think he saw my passion for the business and believed in my abilities, but mostly, wanted to help me advance out of the goodness of his heart. And, I know of many, many other men and women for whom he did the same.

It's important to remember that Matt Lauer, Charlie Rose, Bill O'Reilly, Harvey Weinstein and others in the news for allegations of sexual harassment and misconduct are not the norm. There are so many more men in the workplace who are good guys; helpful and kind and fair and supportive.

So, if you are a woman who works with one of the good guys, make sure you tell him how much you appreciate him.

I'm not saying a man should be rewarded for not sexually harassing his employees. But during a time when sexual harassment is nightly news, some men might feel shame in their gender and they shouldn't.

In other words, where in the world are the good guys? They're everywhere.

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Snafu with car-sharing leads to charges dispute

Dear Help Squad,

I am a member of the car-sharing website Turo.com, and I have rented out my cars on their site for four years. I recently rented out my 2013 Ford Fusion. I confirmed the renter's reservation and followed all Turo protocols prior to the trip. The renter returned the car late, went significantly over the allotted mileage and did serious damage to the rear bumper and under-carriage. I promptly took pictures and reported everything to Turo.

Here's the kicker: Turo claims they will not reimburse me for anything, as I did not verify the renter's ID and age — she is younger than 21. According to Turo's terms and conditions, people younger than 21 are not allowed to use the Turo service.

I feel Turo is being dishonest and not acting in good faith. The age limit is not clearly visible on their website, and their checklist does not include it as a requirement. Furthermore, they claim that they screen each traveler so that "you can be confident when you hand over the keys." I don't understand how Turo could have approved an under-21 driver and allowed her to make a reservation in the first place.

Can you please help? I feel this is not my fault and Turo should step up and reimburse me.

— Thomas, Los Angeles

Thomas forwarded me the many emails he received from Turo's claims and trust and safety departments. All asserted the renter was younger than 21 and Thomas hadn't adequately verified her driver's license.

Thomas additionally forwarded me the two confirmation emails he received from Turo's online booking system. Both contained the name and contact number of the woman who presented her license at pick-up. Neither email indicated the driver was underage or included a copy of her driver's license — all in keeping with the nearly 100 other rentals Thomas had coordinated through Turo since 2013. So Thomas was baffled as to why the late arrival, low fuel and severely damaged rear bumper and chassis were his costs to cover.

For answers, I reached out to Beverly Berneman, partner at Chicago law firm Golan Christie Taglia, and Steve Webb, Turo's director of community.

Thomas, meanwhile, went a few more rounds with Turo's trust and safety department, which changed its mind about his claim and offered \$818.06 to repair the Fusion's bumper and chassis (approx-



CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

mately \$3,000 less than the estimated cost of repairs). Turo continued to refuse to cover the post-trip fuel costs and late fees.

Berneman offered her opinion on Thomas's situation. She told me the clearinghouse model of matching individual car owners

with car renters is a relatively new business model in the peer-to-peer marketplace.

"So to some degree, Turo's customers are in uncharted territory," she said.

She also explained that Turo's online terms and conditions (which does include the age requirement if one is persistent enough to click through three levels of disclaimers under "policies") are, at best, marginal as a binding contract.

"Online terms and conditions can be binding and enforceable (1) when the user has to do something affirmative to agree to the terms, and (2) the terms and conditions are readily accessible for review before the user agrees," she said.

When I contacted Turo's Webb, he spoke to me at length then provided me two preliminary statements, each offering compensation of \$818.06 and stating Thomas had not verified the renter's information against the confirmation email. When I requested a copy of the email Webb continually referenced, I received the following statement:

"We have determined that a technical bug prevented the delivery of our check-in email to the host [Thomas] ... contributing to the host's inability to properly verify that the name on the traveler's license matched the name of the approved traveler prior to the start of the trip. Turo is working to fully compensate this customer as a result of our honest mistake and is immediately taking steps to prevent this from happening again."

Webb explained that Turo allows customers to reserve cars using aliases but the final check-in email contains a renter's actual name and phone number. This is the email against which licenses must be compared, and the one Webb told me Thomas did not receive.

As a result of Help Squad's intervention, Turo informed Thomas that he will receive full reimbursement for damages, late fees and fuel charges, totaling \$4,535.88, plus an additional \$300 for "having an extraordinarily good run with Turo since 2013."

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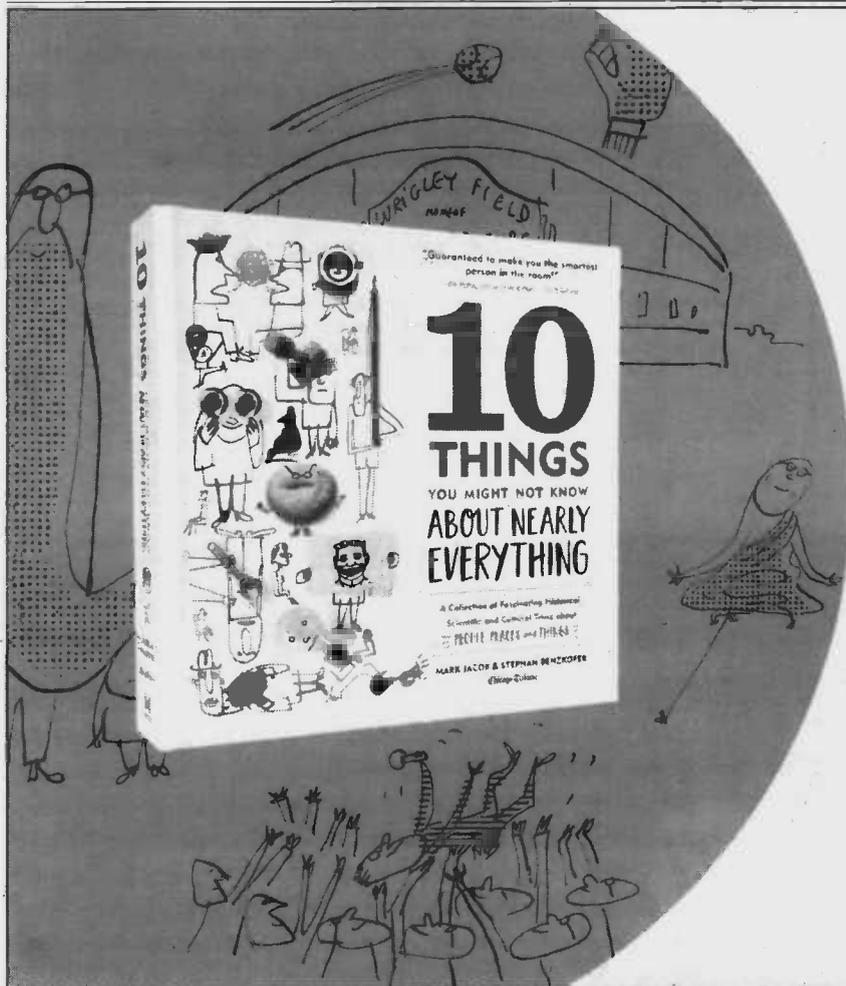


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MY PET WORLD

Give anxious cats more places to hide in the home

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency

Q: We got our rescue cat October 2015 as a 7-month-old kitten. As soon as she got in the house, she went under the bed and came out only to eat and use the litter box. A year later, she still hid under the bed but came out more often to snoop around the house. As soon as anyone moved though, she raced back under the bed.

Since the beginning of this year, she comes out at night and sleeps in our bed with us. At daybreak, she is back under the bed again until nighttime. When we are watching television, she comes into the hallway and starts "talking" to us. But as soon as one of us gets up, she is back under the bed.

I have a bag of treats, and when she hears me open it, she comes running toward me. Sometimes, she stays out, and we play a little. She does not play with any of the toys we bought her. She lets us pick her up, but not for long, and she does purr. She is not curious about anything, open bags, crawling things, etc. We do have a Chihuahua who has no interest in her. Sometimes they both end up on the bed at the same time with no conflicts.

Is this something that is going to last forever with her? Right now, she is not like a pet, she is just an animal that lives in our house. — Mark, Las Vegas, NV



KAREN PULFER FOCHT/AP

Anxious cats need plenty of places to hide so they can feel safe while getting acclimated to a home.

A: I appreciate your patience with this sensitive soul. Believe it or not, I don't think her anxieties will last forever, even though it has been two years so far. She has actually made progress, so here are a few more ways to keep things moving.

Place plug-in feline pheromones around the house or get her a feline pheromone collar to wear. When cats smell cat pheromones, it can trigger an endocrine response that calms them and reduces anxiety. Next, when she

starts "talking" in the hall, open her treats and call her to you. Do not go get her, since it startles her. Instead, make her come all the way to you. Place a hideaway-type bed near or on the couch that she can dive into quickly if she is startled. That way, she doesn't have to start all over again from the other end of the house.

Finally, cats feel safer up high, so if you can afford it, buy her a tall scratching post with a hideaway hole located at the top for your television room. Leave a few liver

treats in the hole to encourage her to climb up. If she doesn't discover it on her own after a week, gently place her in it. She needs lots of hiding places around the house, so she can explore safely and learn there is nothing to be afraid of in your home.

Q: My eight-month-old puppy has started to show aggression. He growls and tries to bite when you try to pick him up or put on a leash. Treats are not working. Suggestions?

— Eileen, Commack, NY

A: If this is a new behavior, take him to a veterinarian to rule out a health problem. If he is not fixed, get him fixed right away.

After doing these things, he needs to learn who is in charge, and that only comes from consistent training. You can begin to reshape his responses by training him to "sit," "stay," and "come" when called. The more you train him to listen to your simple commands, the less likely he will behave this way.

For example, instead of picking him up, walk over to him, then turn away, slap the side of your leg to get his attention, and say "come" to get him to follow you. Puppies love to follow people, especially if their voices sound happy. When he moves from his spot, you should be able to pick him up with no issues.

Once he learns to come when called, call him to you at least 10 times a day, always giving him a treat to reinforce the behavior. This repetitive behavior teaches him you are more important than his spot. If these things don't help or he gets worse, please find a dog trainer or an animal behaviorist to evaluate his behavior.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is a longtime animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert who has more than 25 years in the animal welfare field. Send your pet questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city, and state.



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Helicopter. Free-range. Tiger mom.

What's your parenting style?

By Emily Perschbacher
Chicago Tribune

There is no shortage of parenting advice available. Just ask your mother-in-law or even your neighbor. But is there a right and wrong way to parent? And how best can we raise successful children?

Family psychologists talk a lot about nurture and boundary or friendliness and firmness.

"We call them different names, but nurture includes love and support and responsiveness — all those warm and positive parenting qualities that go into really loving your children," said Shelly Smith, a licensed marriage and family therapist at United Counseling and Wellness in Peoria. "The boundaries are the rules, the guidelines we put into place."

All parenting styles — old and new — attempt to define the right mix of these two aspects of parenting. The original parenting categories, as researched by psychologists, are: authoritarian, authoritative and permissive. Today, there are catchier names, such as helicopter and free-range parenting. But family counselor and author Alyson Schafer pointed out: "What you'll find is there are a lot less parenting styles than names to describe them."

The Tribune looked at a few modern parenting styles and how they compare.

Attachment parenting

Dr. William Sears introduced the term attachment parenting in 1993. The philosophy focuses on close contact between baby and caregiver through practices such as breastfeeding, co-sleeping and baby-wearing. It also emphasizes positive discipline, meaning praising good behavior instead of punishing poor decisions. Those practicing attachment parenting seek to build a strong emotional bond between parent and child.

What the experts say: "Attachment parenting is one that's highly misunderstood and lands kids and parents in my office," Schafer said. Schafer warns against pampering your child, calling overindulgence a "serious problem." To better understand the goals of attachment parenting, Attachment Parenting International outlines eight principles of parenting on its website at attachmentparenting.org. Some of the highlights are modeling good behavior for your child and practicing self-care.

Helicopter parenting

Researchers Foster Cline and Jim Fay coined "helicopter parent" in 1990. The phrase evokes a



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picture of a parent hovering over a child, closely monitoring his every action. But the philosophy also means parents take extra care to advocate for their children and help them to succeed — even if they have to pave the path themselves.

What the experts say: "Helicopter parenting comes out of fear and wanting to protect our children," Smith said. "If a parent is overly anxious, they may overparent or overprotect their child and forget about balancing the child's needs for independence and facing challenges," she added. However, in a piece for Time magazine in defense of helicopter parenting, professor Elisabeth Stokes points out that failing to intervene and advocate for our children can lead to bullying, abuse and overexposure.

Free-range parenting

Lenore Skenazy's book "Free-Range Kids: Giving Our Children the Freedom We Had Without Going Nuts With Worry" has influenced a movement in the past decade toward giving children greater independence and less parental oversight, when possible. Skenazy writes about empowering kids and warns against overparenting. Some other aspects of free-range parenting include more free play and fewer scheduled activities.

What the experts say: Free-range parenting can also be called "anti-helicopter parenting," Schafer said. "It started a whole lot of conversations about how old should my child be before they do X, Y and Z," she said. "It's misunderstood when

people ask, 'What would (Skenazy) do?' without preparing your kids for something like riding the subway alone." It should also be noted that some states, including Illinois, have laws regarding a minimum age for leaving a child home alone. In Illinois, a parent who leaves a minor under age 14 unsupervised may be guilty of neglect.

Tiger parenting

The book "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother" by Amy Chua sheds light on parenting practices popular in Asia, where intellectual and academic success is paramount. Tiger parents hold their children to high expectations and enforce strict rules at home. Chua maintains that parents should set the bar high for their children and says they will not only respond

to the challenge but also thrive. Tiger parenting has also been called tough-love parenting.

What the experts say: Tiger parenting is most akin to authoritarian parenting. "If you rule that way, you're going to raise one of three types of kids: the pleaser, the sneak or the outward rebel," Schafer said. Studies have also shown higher rates of depression and suicide, as well as low self-esteem, among children with authoritarian parents. Smith adds: "If there are any safety issues with a child or if the child has any symptoms of depression or high anxiety, try to get help right away. The earlier you intervene in those situations, the faster and easier it is to help your child."

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Cartoonists' caricatures depict then-candidate Donald Trump in 2016. Now the president, Trump seems detached from observable reality, writes John Warner, whose 2011 novel "The Funny Man" satirizes celebrity as akin to insanity.

Pleading 'not guilty by reason of celebrity' not so crazy now

By John Warner Chicago Tribune

Six years ago, I published a novel called "The Funny Man" about a stand-up comedian (always referred to as "the funny man") who gets suddenly famous and then rich on a gimmick.

It's a satire, and I was interested in exploring how fame could corrupt even a formerly average Joe with a wife and young child he loves and cherishes. The novel opens near the chronological end of the funny man's story, as he's on trial for murder. His lawyer has crafted a unique legal strategy: "Not guilty by reason of celebrity."

The joke — and it was meant as a joke — was that celebrity in America is akin to insanity, that once a person reaches a certain level of fame, you can't expect reasonable behavior from the celebrity, and he therefore can't be held accountable for his own actions.

This was long before the "Access Hollywood" tape of Donald Trump declaring, "When you're a star, they let you do it. You can do anything." I wish I could claim prescience, but the corrupting influence of power isn't particularly mysterious. The ways powerful men have used their positions to victimize others ceases to surprise. "The Funny Man" even includes a character based on recently fired "Today" show host Matt Lauer, who tells the funny man, "If you put mind over matter, then nothing matters."

This is the kind of denial that allows self-avowed "good guys" to act as predators.

I had some pretty dark thoughts back then, but the world we live in today seems far stranger than anything I could have imagined.

This has me returning to fiction from the past in order to better grapple with the present. As Trump was on the rise, lots of people, including me, made note of the parallels to Upton Sinclair's "It Can't Happen Here." Vice President Mike Pence's retrograde views of the roles of women have been viewed as akin to those featured in Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale," but let's consider the plots of other

novels that seem eerily possible in today's political climate.

If the Twitter war between Trump and Kim Jong Un escalates into actual war, think of Cormac McCarthy's "The Road" as a manual for living in a post-apocalyptic hellscape virtually devoid of future, shelter and hope.

Ray Bradbury's classic "Fahrenheit 451," inspired by the McCarthy era, is a world without a free press, when all thought and expression must be sanctioned by the government. When Trump declares traditional news organizations fake, or Sarah Huckabee Sanders suggests it doesn't matter whether the anti-Muslim videos the president retweets are real, we edge ever closer to Bradbury's dystopia.

Atwood's "MaddAddam Trilogy" reflects the potential threat posed by the visions of Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt and Office of Management and Budget Director Mick Mulvaney, whose recent appointment to lead the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau sparked controversy and led to a lawsuit. Before joining the EPA, Pruitt sued the agency multiple times when he served as Oklahoma's attorney general; Mulvaney had previously declared that he wished the CFPB didn't exist. In Atwood's vision, previously public and private spaces have been entirely subsumed by corporations, and security relies on finding shelter inside a corporate-sponsored gated community. The planet itself is a toxic nightmare, as companies can pollute with impunity and drug companies operate without oversight.

I am not alarmist by nature and don't believe we will ever devolve to such extremes, but I remember thinking something similar a year ago about things that have since become commonplace — for example, having a president who seems detached from observable reality. When the absurdist satire you published six years ago now seems relatively tame, anything is possible.

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. "Soul Food: The Surprising Story of an American Cuisine, One Plate at a Time" by Adrian Miller
2. "The Garden of Small Beginnings" by Abbi Waxman
3. "Tonight You're Dead: Sandhamn Murders" by Viveca Sten
4. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: And Other Lessons from the Crematory" by Caitlin Doughty
5. "Pioneer Girl" Bich Minh Nguyen
— Rachel R., Baltimore

A brisk, engaging family novel, such as "The Admissions" by Meg Mitchell Moore, feels like a good fit here.

1. "Turtles All the Way Down" by John Green
2. "The Force" by Don Winslow
3. "Brighton" by Michael Harvey
4. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley
5. "The Fireman" by Joe Hill
— Freddy Y., Gilbert, Ariz.

"Familiar" by J. Robert Lennon should have the right mix of tension and intrigue to be a good match for Freddy.

1. "One of Us Is Lying" by Karen M. McManus
2. "Far From the Tree" by Robin Benway
3. "Orbiting Jupiter" by Gary D. Schmidt
4. "Turtles All the Way Down" by John Green
5. "Allegedly" by Tiffany D. Jackson
— Megan B., Highland Park

I am genuinely envious of today's young-adult crowd for the sheer volume of reading riches available to them. I'm hoping Megan is not yet familiar with E. Lockhart's "The Disreputable History of Frankie Landau-Banks."

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ASK THE DOCTORS

Herpes virus is common, contagious and incurable

By Dr. Eve Glazier
and Dr. Elizabeth Ko
Ask The Doctors

Dear Doctor: What are the best ways to cope with herpes simplex 2?

Herpes is a common sexually transmitted disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 in every 6 Americans are infected with genital herpes. The infection is acquired through contact with the herpes virus, which can be present in lesions or sores on the genitals or anus, in mucosal secretions and even on the skin. Even without an active outbreak, the herpes virus can be transmitted to sex partners. In many cases of transmission, the infected partner doesn't realize he or she has the virus. It is estimated there are 750,000 to 1 million new cases of herpes simplex 2 in the United States each year.

Symptoms of an outbreak include the lesions previously mentioned, as well as localized genital pain. Possible but less common are tingling sensations or shooting pains in the legs, hips or buttocks. Perhaps the most serious complication of a genital herpes infection is the chance of spreading it during childbirth. Neonatal herpes infections, while rare, can be fatal. Pregnant women with herpes should let their doctors know about their infection.

At this time, there is no cure for either oral or genital herpes. Antiviral drugs like acyclovir, famciclovir and valacyclovir can help to reduce the severity of symptoms and the frequency of outbreaks of herpes 2. That means that



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Pregnant women with herpes should let their doctors know about their infection, as the sexually transmitted disease also can be spread during childbirth.

people who are infected with the virus have a life-long condition that must be managed.

As for how to manage a genital herpes infection, the main concern is to not spread it to sexual partners. Herpes is at its most contagious when sores or lesions are present. However, we must repeat that it can be transmitted at any time, regardless of whether there are visible symptoms.

During outbreaks that involve sores, infected individuals should abstain from sex. (And if you're having sex with someone and see genital sores, stop.) The difficult truth is that even when sores are not present, condoms are only partially successful at preventing transmission of the virus. That's because the virus can be present in areas that are not covered by the condom.

If either you or your romantic partner has genital herpes, the risk of transmitting the virus can be lessened by taking an antiviral medication. The medication lowers the incidence of visible out-

breaks, which is when the risk of acquiring the virus is highest. You should also avoid any kind of sex with your partner during an outbreak.

Anyone with herpes simplex 1, which causes cold sores, should never engage in oral sex, as it can result in a genital infection in their partner.

Anyone who suspects he or she has herpes should see a doctor. A visual examination of an active sore, culturing a sore or a blood test for antibodies will give you an answer.

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PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Drug leads to gambling and compulsive shopping

By Joe Graedon
and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: I have had restless legs syndrome for as long as I can remember. I was given Mirapex in 2010, and the doctor maximized the dose in 2011.

I NEVER gambled or shopped excessively in my life before starting this medication. I have since gambled away my entire savings, lost my marriage, lied about going to work, binge shopped and hid things, which ultimately ruined the life I worked hard to build.

When I learned about these side effects, I went to my doctor and asked to be taken off the medicine. Can you believe he actually told me that he didn't know about these side effects? It has taken a lot in the past four years to try to rebuild my life, forgive myself and control behaviors that I learned over those years.

I now take carbidopa/levodopa without any problem.

A: Many people are shocked to learn that some medications have been linked to compulsive behavior, such as gambling, binge drinking, shopping and even hypersexuality. Such behaviors are associated with the antipsychotic drug aripiprazole (Abilify) and drugs used to treat Parkinson's disease and RLS, pramipexole, ropinirole and rotigotine.

These drugs affect the brain chemical dopamine. Researchers writing in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine (December 2014) called for boxed warnings on the prescribing information and vigilant monitoring of patients taking such medications.



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Some medications that affect the brain chemical dopamine have been linked to compulsive behavior, such as gambling, binge drinking, shopping and even hypersexuality.

Q: I have hypothyroidism and have been taking generic levothyroxine for a few years. My doctor and I have struggled to find the correct dosage and recently settled on 125 mcg daily.

I asked my doctor to prescribe branded Synthroid, because I read it is better. He did so, at the same dosage level as the generic.

Within one day of taking Synthroid, I feel as if I am about to explode. I am anxious, and my heart is racing. I also have diarrhea. Is there an explanation?

A: We have heard from many people that switching from branded to generic levothyroxine or vice versa can result in symptoms. Excess thyroid hormone can cause rapid heart rate, sweating, anxiety, tremors, diarrhea and irritability. Such a switch may require a dose adjustment.

Q: I recently tried to refill my prescription for atenolol and was informed there was a nationwide shortage. My drugstore was out of it.

I am loath to switch to metoprolol, another beta blocker, and hope I can find more atenolol soon. Is there any indication when this shortage will end?

A: Drug shortages have become commonplace, even for old generic drugs like atenolol. The Food and Drug Administration anticipates that atenolol should become available again in February. In the meantime, metoprolol might substitute, though your doctor will need to make that determination.

Q: Years ago, I was getting cold sore after cold sore. Then I read about trigger foods and realized that the cashews I was enjoying probably were a big source of the problem.

I began taking L-lysine daily. I later read that one shouldn't take it all the time. So I now go easy on my trigger foods and just take some L-lysine if I feel a cold sore coming or if I eat some chocolate or nuts. This seems to work for me.

A: The idea of reducing cold sore susceptibility by reducing arginine intake and increasing lysine goes back to the early 1980s (Chemotherapy, 1981). A small placebo-controlled trial found that L-lysine supplements reduced the number of cold sores and their severity and duration (Dermatologica, 1987).

Although cashews are not technically nuts, they are rich sources of the amino acid arginine. So it makes sense for you to exercise restraint when consuming cashews,

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

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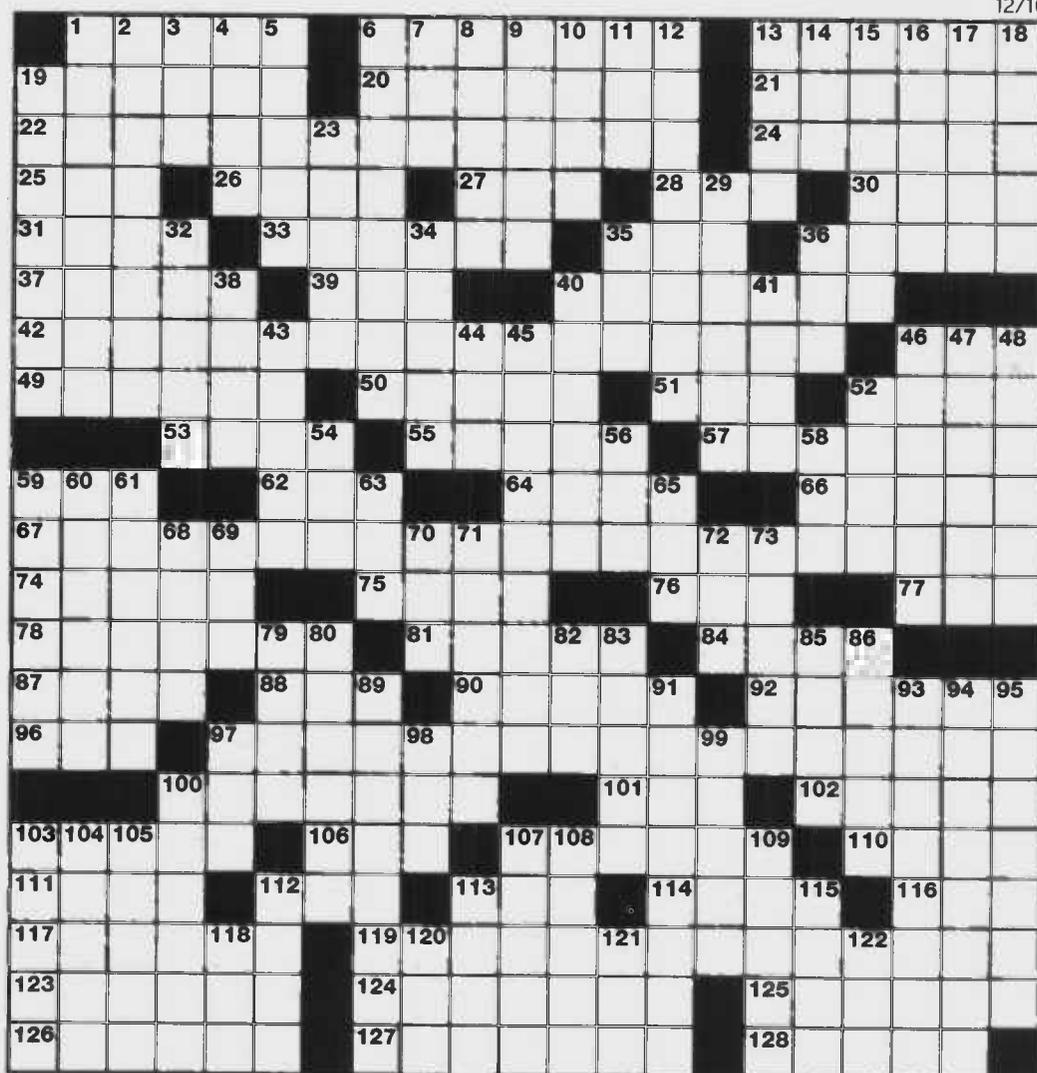
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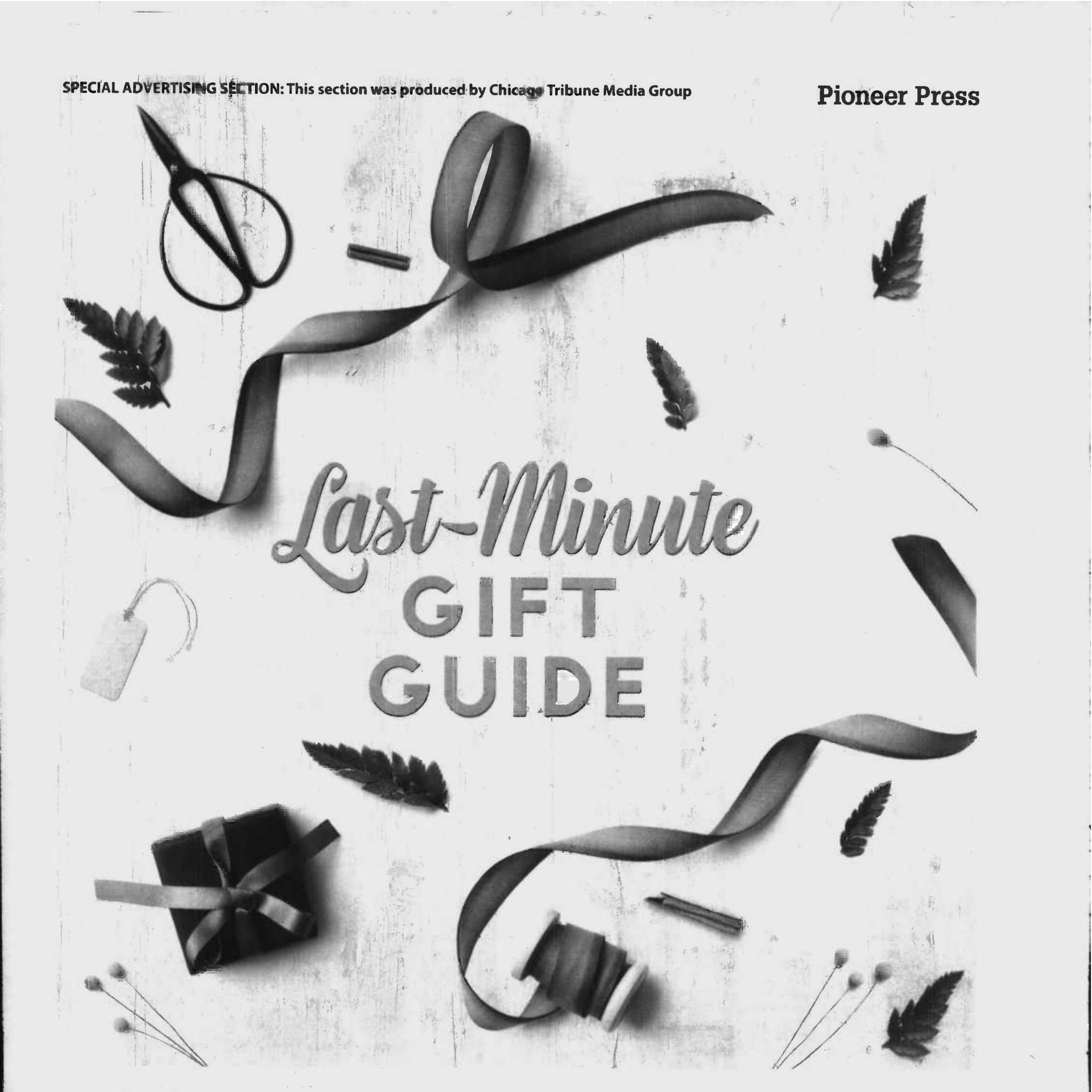


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Fun holiday tech gift ideas for kids



Looking for some kid-friendly tech gear this holiday season? Here are some on-trend gift ideas, featuring engaging content for kids.

Wearable tech

Wearable tech is a great choice for energetic kids, as it seamlessly integrates innovative technology into their active lifestyles. For even more value, consider devices that combine fun with learning.

For instance, with the Kidizoom Smartwatch DX2, they can take pictures and videos, play games, tell time and more. The durable watch features a sleek design that includes 55 customizable watch faces to help kids learn to tell time, as well as two cameras that allow children to capture everything from action videos to selfies that can be customized in the Silly Yourself app or made into new watch faces. Kids can also use the watch's motion sensor for active play challenges or to track movements. The watch features an assortment of innovative games, including Monster Catcher, which uses augmented reality to help kids find and capture virtual monsters in the real world.

Gaming systems

Shopping for a gaming console? Seek out family-friendly options that offer opportunities for age-appropriate or educational gaming. Some consoles even provide parental controls, so monitoring use is easy.

Camera fun

Little cinematographers and videographers may enjoy the Kidizoom Action Cam 180, a 180-degree rotatable camera that takes photos and videos with fun features like slow and fast-motion. It comes with

accessories needed to mount it to a bike, skateboard and more while taking action shots. The all-weather, water-resistant case allows for use up to six feet underwater, perfect for swimming and splashing. For even more fun, kids can play one of three included games.

Drones

Kids have always loved flying toys and with the technological advancements in drones, they can be had at all price points with a wide variety of capabilities. For beginners, you'll want to consider durable drones with easy controls. Just be sure to look into local rules and regulations to be sure you're flying in appropriate places that aren't restricted.

Handheld smart devices

With quality content and robust features similar to those found in parents' smartphones, KidiBuzz lets children message over Wi-Fi to a parent-approved contact list. They can also push the talk button and send quick voice messages. Through the kid-safe web browser, users can visit popular pre-approved websites, and can also download Android apps. It's also a multimedia player for listening to music and watching videos. Kids can explore silly stamps, frames and photo effects and use them to capture pictures and selfies or make their own videos with the 180-degree rotating camera. The device includes more than 40 learning games and apps and its bumper and shatter-safe screen means kids can take it virtually anywhere.

Make this holiday season the most exciting one yet for kids, with great new tech gear that engages, informs and entertains.

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Things to consider before giving pets as gifts

The blissful image of a young child or a significant other receiving a pet as a holiday gift compels many shoppers to give pets as gifts come Christmastime.

But pets are unlike any other holiday gift, as pets are living things that require food, shelter and attention. Because pets are unlike video games, diamond pendants and other popular holiday gifts, shoppers must consider a host of factors before deciding whether or not to give pets as gifts this holiday season.

Living situation

Shoppers who plan to give a pet to someone they don't live with, whether that person is a niece or nephew or a girlfriend or boyfriend, should first consider and/or confirm the recipients' living situation. Landlords may forbid apartment dwellers from having pets, so it's best to confirm with your loved one whether his or her lease allows pets before adopting or buying the animal. If you don't want to spoil the surprise or you cannot confirm if a loved one's living situation is pet-friendly, don't adopt or buy the animal.

Allergies

Some people, including many who profess to love pets, cannot have pets of their own because of allergies. According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, as many as three in 10 people in the United States have pet allergies. Cat allergies are twice as common as dog allergies, but gift givers who intend to give their loved ones a dog should still confirm if the recipient has a dog allergy before adopting or purchasing the animal. The AAFA also warns against looking for pets

that are described as "hypoallergenic." While some people are more sensitive to certain breeds of cats and dogs than others, there is no guarantee that a particular breed of cat or dog will not cause an allergic reaction.

Timing

There are good times to give pets as gifts, while other times can be tough. Pets need time and routine to acclimate to their new environments, so avoid giving a new pet to a family about to embark on a lengthy holiday vacation. Families staying home for the holidays and taking time off from school or work may be most capable of welcoming a furry new addition into their homes. If you want to give a loved one a pet for the holidays, delay giving the gift until things have returned to post-holiday normalcy.

Finances

Pets can be expensive, especially in the first year. According to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the first-year cost of owning a dog is nearly \$1,300, while the first-year cost of cat ownership exceeds \$1,000. These estimates include the cost of food, shelter and medical exams, among other things. Before giving a pet to a child, consult the child's parents to determine if the family can afford adding a pet to the family. If parents need some financial help to afford the pet, include supplies like bowls, leashes and toys in your holiday gift.

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Gifts for the cook, baker and entertainer under \$50

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Here are 10 kitchen gift ideas under \$50 to consider for culinary enthusiasts:

New Farberware Luminescence 12-inch Covered Deep Skillet (\$29.99) — Add elegance to weekday meal-making with this versatile skillet, distinguished by a luminous exterior in Sapphire Shimmer (also available in Copper Shine). Made of even heating aluminum, Farberware Luminescence features a dimpled high quality nonstick surface for exceptional food release.

New Circulon 16.5-by-14-inch Roaster with Self Rack (\$19.99) — This durable, heavy-duty steel roaster features PFOA-free premium-quality nonstick inside and out in richly-hued Chocolate Brown for excellent food release and easy cleanup. Smartly designed with a built-in rack, and oven safe to 450° F, it's perfect for roasting meats and poultry.

New Farberware Cast Iron 12-inch Open Skillet with Pour Spouts (\$19.99) — Fans of cast iron cooking will appreciate this conveniently pre-seasoned, generously sized skillet, which has two pour spouts for easy removal of grease and liquids without messy spills.

Anolon Vesta Stoneware 2.5-Quart Covered Casserole in New Umber Color (\$39.99) — Beautiful stoneware is a boon to cooks and entertainers, making it easy to bring dishes straight from the oven to the table. This sleek casserole in a sophisticated Umber color is also dishwasher-, microwave- and freezer-safe.

New Farberware Buena Cocina Stainless Steel 6-Quart Covered Casserole (\$31.99) — Also known as a caldero, which is a staple in Hispanic cuisine, this mirror-polished, stainless steel pot is perfectly sized for family-size weeknight meals and gatherings. A fully encapsulated aluminum base ensures fast and even heating.

New Paula Deen Speckled 4-Piece



Paula Deen Speckled Bakeware 4-Piece Set



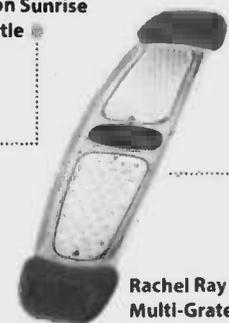
Anolon Vesta 2.5-Quart Covered Round Casserole



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Rachel Ray Multi-Grater

Bakeware Set in Deep Sea Blue (\$39.99) — Paula's love for retro-style enamelware is the inspiration for this durable steel bakeware, which features colorful nonstick inside and out. The handy set includes a 10-by-15-inch

Cookie Pan, two 9-inch Round Cake Pans, and a 9-by-13-inch Cake Pan.

New BonJour Cold Brew Coffee Maker (\$49.99) — Crafted in heat-resistant boro-

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Holiday gift ideas for kids exploring math, science, art and more

When shopping for children this holiday season, remember that the best gifts will pull double-duty and be not only fun, but educational too.

"Children should be encouraged to endlessly explore their creativity and be provided outlets to continuously discover through creative play," says Hiu Lee, senior VP of Horizon Group USA, a leader in the creative DIY marketplace.

Science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM) concepts are especially important for young minds. While these are among the most challenging school subjects, at home, these topics can be brought to life through play.

Consider these gift ideas that allow children to put real-world science theories to the test while learning fun facts along the way.

Lab work

A kid's activity kit gives little scientists an opportunity to start creating. With the Project MC2 Lip Balm Lab, kids can create single- or multi-layer lip balms. This kit



includes all of the ingredients required, plus kids can decorate the finished product with science-themed stickers.

Chemistry connection

Transform your kitchen into a scientific laboratory with the 40 fun and interactive experiments and simple chemical reactions found in the Discovery Extreme Chemistry

Set. From creating temperature reactions to testing your taste buds, these hands-on experiments are great for parents and kids to do together. Create liquid ice, work through color-changing litmus experiments, create creepy, crawly, slimy worms and more to show children just how connected to chemistry the world around them is.

Science that glows

Illuminate your child's knowledge by combining simple chemistry with glowing power. With the Think Box Glowing Science Lab, kids can explore the basics of chemical compounds and reactions, while creating their own glow-in-the-dark toys and science experiments. The kit includes a ball mold, glow-in-the-dark power ball crystals, zinc sulfate, baking soda, citric acid, guar gum, sodium tetra borate, resealable bags, glow-in-the-dark paint, a mixing stick and a fun poster with instructions.

Bath time bubbles

Mix together compounds, add color and shimmer, and create a molded bath bomb in the shape of your choice with YOUiverse Galactic Bath Bombs. Once you have made your creations, pop them into the bath tub and watch as they fizz and bubble.

With fun gifts that help kids explore the world around them, you can make the most of the holiday season.

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Circulon Roaster with Self Rack



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(\$49.99) — Coffee lovers who prefer the rich taste of coffee brewed in a French press will appreciate the form and function of this boldly striped (in Red and Black) 8-cup model. The insulating stoneware carafe and lid keeps freshly brewed coffee at its optimum heat and flavor longer and reduces risk of breakage.

Circulon Sunrise Teakettle in New Orange and Royal Blue (\$19.99) — Boiling water to brew tea or coffee is never dull with colorful enamel on steel teakettles, and the classically round-shaped 1.5-quart Sunrise comes in a rainbow of hues. Other colors include Bell Pepper Red; Rhubarb Red, Mustard Yellow, Capri Turquoise, and Black.

New Rachael Ray Multi-Grater (\$24.99) — Designed by Rachael herself, this clever grater combines two razor-sharp blades — Medium and Ribbon — into one extra-long tool that can be positioned on a cutting board or bowl or over a skillet or sauté pan. Perfect for grating cheese, garlic, ginger, and more, the Multi-Grater is styled in Red and Marine Blue.

For more information, visit anolon.com, circulon.com, farberwarecookware.com, bonjourproducts.com, and PotsandPans.com.

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silicate glass, the 50-ounce carafe features a high-quality, double stainless steel filter with a removable base for easy cleanup. Offered in Black and Aqua, this simple-to-use coffee maker makes smooth-tasting coffee with less acidity.

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Great holiday gifts that give back

The holiday season is all about giving. This year, consider combining thoughtful gifts for loved ones with charitable efforts that benefit the larger community. There are many great ways to do so. Here are a few.

Give books and donate

Shopping for a bibliophile? Along with the gift of a book, consider honoring your gift recipient while promoting literacy and a love of reading in the wider community. Libraries often have programs that offer gift givers an opportunity to donate a book in someone's name. Or, you may consider donating books or a magazine subscription to a homeless shelter or school.

Give clean water

Unfortunately, these days, safe tap water is not always a given, no matter where one lives. With the incidence of natural disasters like hurricanes and earthquakes on the rise that may displace families and create uncertainty about water quality, consider gifting something essential —

safe hydration on-the-go.

Refillable water bottles that feature built-in filters can give recipients access to safe drinking water from virtually anywhere. Those from LifeStraw remove 99.999999 percent of waterborne bacteria (including E. coli and salmonella) and 99.999 percent of waterborne protozoa (including Giardia and Cryptosporidium), while reducing chlorine, organic chemical matter, bad taste, and odor.

For kids, LifeStraw Play is a good choice and will offer parents greater peace of mind. It's the first water bottle with a two-stage filter designed for children. The 10 oz. bottle is dishwasher safe, and its sturdy leak-proof design makes safer drinking convenient at home, school, on camping trips or during emergencies. For adults, consider LifeStraw Go with two-stage filtration that ensures safe hydration during travel, at home, in the office, at the gym, and outdoors.

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Give a local experience

When shopping for a loved one or friend who seems to have everything, planning an experience may have a

greater, longer-lasting impact than a gift card, video game, or flowers.

Consider giving tickets to an art gallery, a play at a nearby theater, or a local museum. Many of these venues are non-profit and donate revenues from ticket sales to charitable foundations. At the same time, you'll be supporting your local community.

This holiday season, you can spread cheer to loved ones and beyond with thoughtful gifts that make the world a better place.

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Last-minute holiday gift ideas

Holiday shopping can be a source of stress for anyone, but particularly for procrastinators. Need some last-minute gift ideas? Think about readily accessible, yet thoughtful items that don't require a lengthy shipping process.

Let these five ideas help solve your eleventh-hour gift-giving woes.

1. DIY-it. DIY gifts can be heartfelt, and many items can be made in a pinch. Bake a tray of Christmas cookies and tie them up with a bow; make seasonally scented homemade candles; or knit a scarf. The possibilities for crafty folks are endless.

2. Get accessorized. Don't get stumped. Consider a classic fashion accessory, such as a Casio Vintage Watch, which can be found in many national retailers, in a range of affordable prices. Functional and fashionable, these water-resistant timepieces that feature both an alarm and stopwatch will

complement an array of style preferences.

3. Head to the box office. Quickly check the schedule of your gift recipient's favorite band, team or theater company for tickets to an experience, such as a musical, concert or game. This thoughtful gift can be purchased and received in an instant, thanks to e-ticketing.

4. Pamper them. The holidays are stressful. Help your loved ones unwind during a busy time of year. Consider a gift certificate for a spa or beauty treatment somewhere local to your recipient. The gift can be enjoyed exactly when it's needed most.

5. Let them pick. When you're really in a pinch and you've waited until the last minute, don't stress. A gift card can be a great way to show you thought of someone, without having to spend too much time or energy in search of the perfect item.

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How to find the ideal holiday gift for her

A holiday gift is much more than a simple present. It's a reflection of the relationship being celebrated. While finding the perfect gift may seem intimidating, it doesn't have to be.

To help make this the most successful holiday season yet for gift-givers, Laurle Kosarik, vice president of Merchandising at Jared the Galleria Of Jewelry, is sharing a few tips.

Focus on style

It seems obvious, but one thing many holiday shoppers forget is to focus on a recipient's individual style and taste. If you aren't sure, do a little research.

Checking out what she may have pinned on Pinterest is often a helpful reference. Another option is to look at the latest on-trend styles as a jumping off point.

"We are seeing a lot of excitement for the trends of stacking and layering this holiday season," says Kosarik.

Whether stacking rings with different colors of gold or layering necklaces and bracelets by mixing and matching bolder pieces with those that are more delicate, there is no shortage of beautiful options available that are on-trend this year.

Make it meaningful

The gifts that are most remembered and appreciated are those that carry extra meaning — whether they reflect unique appreciation of the recipient or commemorate a cherished memory.

For example, you can show how much you love her style with a gift from the Le Vian or Earthly Treasures Smithsonian collections from Jared, which feature exciting color combinations. A selection from either collection can dress up an everyday look or add a bold touch to a more formal ensemble.

If you are looking for a gift that delivers a special message, the Ever Us collection

offers a selection of styles, each featuring two diamonds — one for your best friend and one for your true love — for the woman who is both. New this holiday is Interwoven, a collection featuring two intertwined rows of diamonds coming together at a single diamond to celebrate the belief that wherever life takes us, we go together.

Ask for help

It's perfectly natural to feel a little stuck when you really want to wow someone with the perfect holiday gift. When you find yourself in that predicament, don't be bashful about seeking assistance. Family and friends are always a great resource but a good sales associate will also always be more than happy to lend a hand.

"Our sales associates love collaborating with guests to really understand the feelings behind the gift, and to help them find the perfect piece for a recipient," Kosarik says. "It's truly one of the most rewarding



parts of our job."

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Gifts for holiday hosts

The season of entertaining is in full swing, with family, friends and coworkers gathering at various locales to enjoy some holiday spirit together.

When celebrating the holidays, it is customary to offer hosts a token of appreciation. During the season of giving, it may be challenging to find a gift that stands out in the crowd. However, some of the best gifts for hosts focus on their love of entertaining family and friends.

Music speaker: Music often is an integral part of entertaining, but not every party host is equipped with a stellar sound system. Today's Bluetooth-enabled music speakers run the gamut from handheld options to speakers that combine mood lighting with sound to large units. Shoppers can find speakers that suit the space hosts have to work with and ones that won't bust shoppers' budgets.

Bar tools: Toasting the season (or any occasion) is par for the course at a party or get-together. Avid entertainers can benefit

from having new bar tools, such as mixers and serving glasses, to make sure guests' cups are never empty.

Party games: Keeping guests content often involves having plenty of beverages and food available. However, for the hosts who want to go above and beyond, game night or other entertainment-based activities can add flair to special events. Board games, physical games (like horseshoes or bean bag tosses), games for video gaming systems, and even karaoke machines can fit the bill.

Cake stand or serveware: Hosts may want to put foods on display, and a decadent cake stand or serving plate will make occasions more glamorous.

Spa gift certificate: Hosting can be hard work. After the guests have come and gone, hosts will no doubt need some time to rest and recuperate. This can be achieved more easily with a gift card to a nearby spa or massage therapist.

Cleaning service: The gift of a cleaning



Treat holiday hosts to something special as a token of appreciation for opening up their homes to company.

service saves hosts from having to do the post-party cleanup, and giving such a gift in advance of the party can be the helping hand hosts need as the chore list grows in the days before the party.

Holiday hosts open their homes to a bevy of guests. Invitees can show their appreciation by gifting their gracious hosts with something special.



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Memorial gifts honor loved ones

The loss of a friend or loved one is seldom easy, particularly if a person had been suffering from an illness.

Close friends and family honor the memories of their deceased loved ones in different ways. Charitable giving can be a great way to honor a loved one's memory while helping others.

Survivors often find comfort in the knowledge that they can do good in the name of a loved one. Tributes or memorial gifts can be approached in different ways and serve as an ongoing reminder of a deceased loved one.

Create a charitable foundation

Those who have the time and resources can establish their own charitable groups in the decedent's name. This method of charity requires the most time and effort, but can prove to be quite an impactful memorial. Individuals who would like to go this route can consult with financial

and tax professionals about the best way to establish a charitable group.

Community foundation

Families can focus on something their loved one cared deeply about, such as animal rescue, children, the arts, or even particular places in a community — such as a local park. According to CarePages, a company that produces free patient websites and offers community support for those coping with illness, families can choose to have their donations funneled to specific charities or nonprofit groups. Otherwise, funds can be allocated to a third party community fund that will distribute money to various organizations no matter where they are located.

Medical tribute

Memorial gifts that assist medical associations or groups working to find cures or offer treatments for diseases

are quite popular. If a loved one passed away due to a specific illness, it is common to ask for donations to a specific organization that specializes in information and services pertaining to that illness. Many such groups have a "donate in memory" option on their websites. Oftentimes families are notified regarding who made memorial donations in their loved ones' names, but the amount of the donation need not be revealed.

Personal intentions

Those who would like to make a donation but cannot think of a charity to associate with their deceased loved one have a host of options at their disposal. Consider donating to a school or library, requesting materials be purchased in the decedent's name. Otherwise, donate to a general scholarship fund, possibly at the decedent's alma mater.



Finish their work

If the decedent was engaged in a charitable project prior to their death, volunteer to help complete that project.

Giving back after the death of a loved one is a great way to keep the memory of that person alive.

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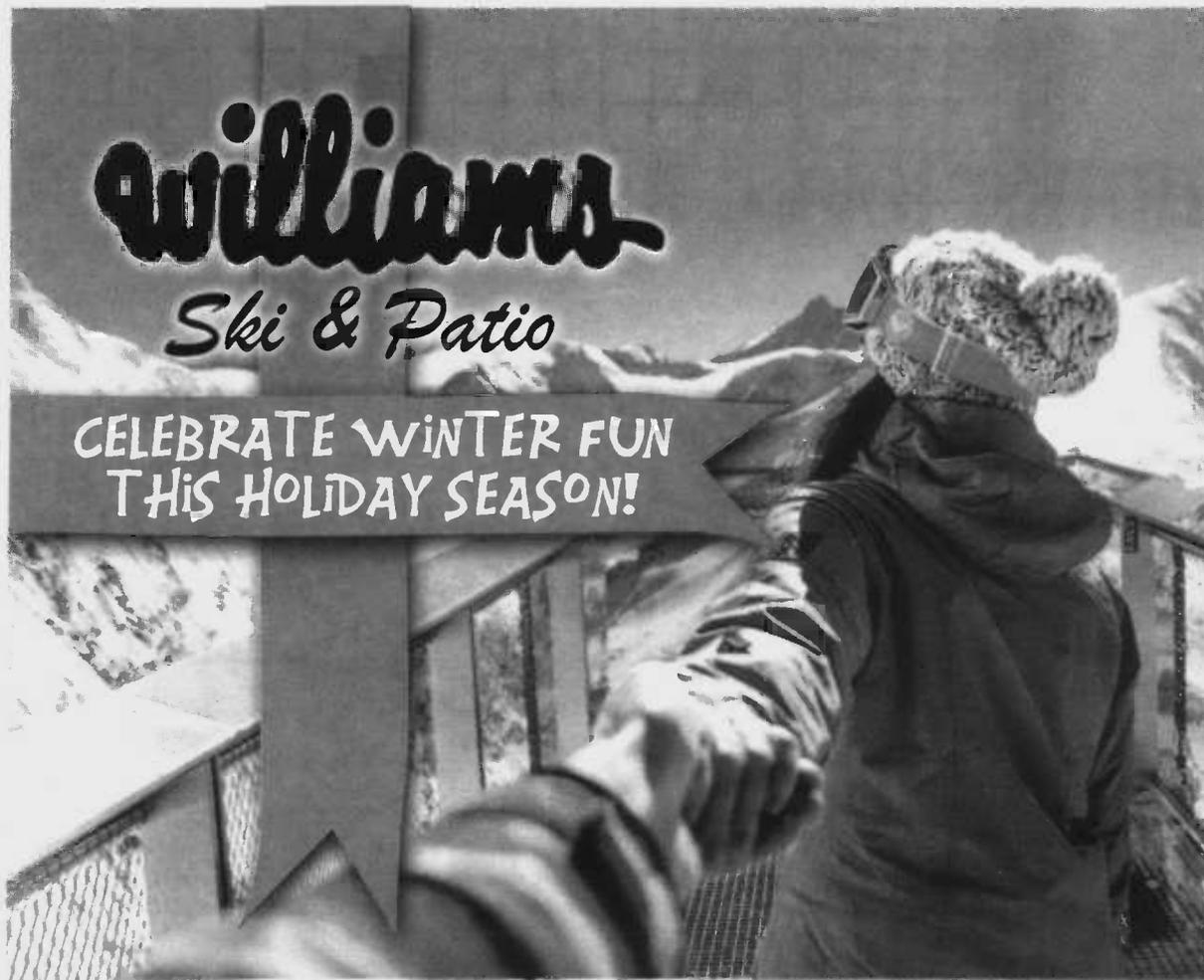
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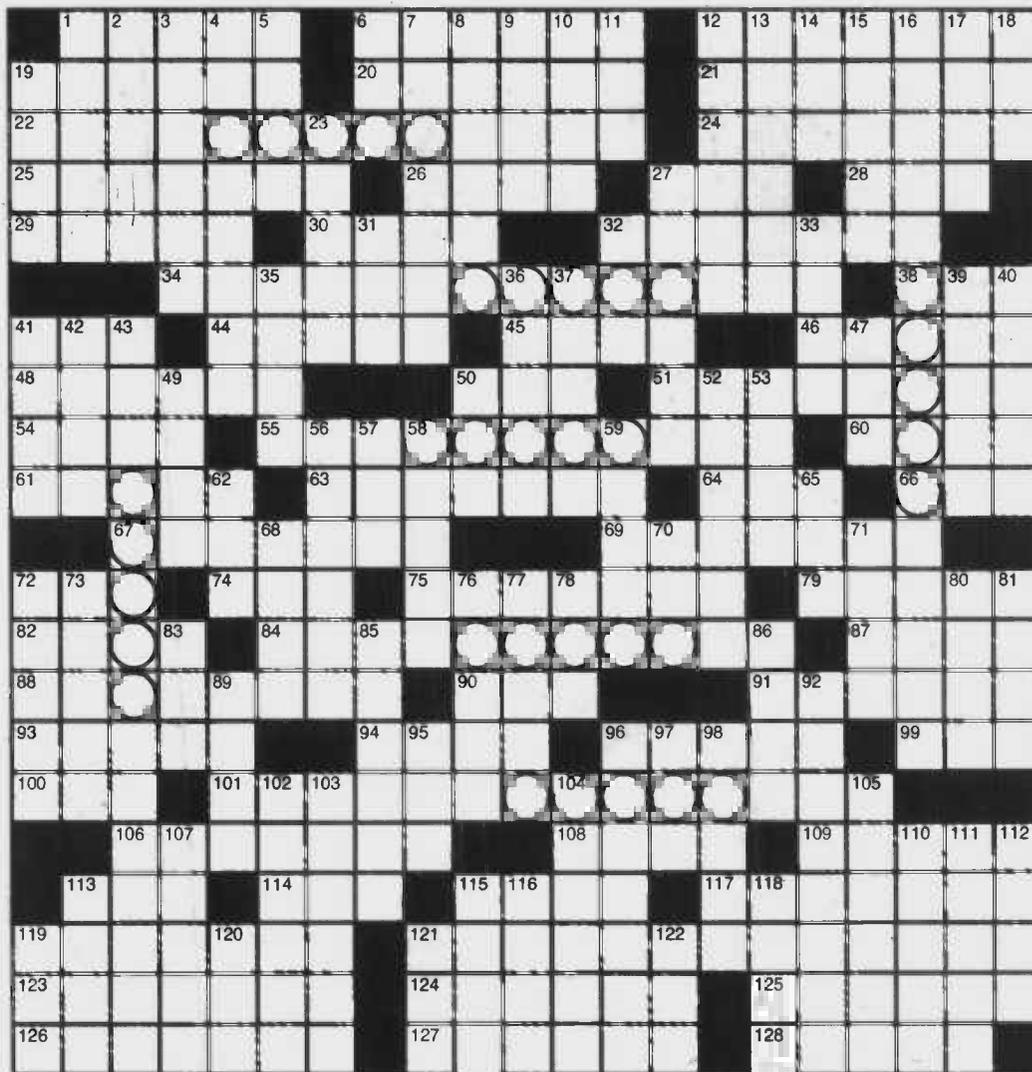
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- 106 More offensive
 108 Queen in "Frozen"
 109 Lackluster finish
 113 And the like: Abbr.
 114 Sweetie
 115 Mother of Castor
 117 Choice word
 119 Get going, as an oven
 121 It's not all good ... and it's literally found in this puzzle's circles
 123 Roll call discovery
 124 Figure of speech?
 125 Oddball
 126 Agreement often reluctant but still respectful
 127 Mischief-makers
 128 Thrills

Down

- 1 Teahouse treat
 2 Lara's husband in "Doctor Zhivago"
 3 Wedding settings
 4 Genuine article
 5 Barely beat (out)
 6 It may be nervous
 7 Reduced to rubble
 8 Aspen traveler's item
 9 Cathedral recess
 10 Detective fiction genre
 11 Movie makeup dept. creations
 12 Inferior
 13 Cry out loud
 14 Flight takeoff fig.
 15 '60s protest
 16 What a Facebook post might draw
 17 Fish trapped in pots
 18 Adams of "Her"
 19 — Tzu
 23 Sister of Clio
 27 Space devoid of matter
 31 Lust, e.g.
 32 Dopey frame, e.g.
 33 Short lines at the post office?
 35 Hardy's "Pure Woman"
 36 Now, in Nicaragua
 37 Climbing aids
 39 Mole, perhaps
 40 Classroom array
 41 Shenanigan
 42 School since 1440
 43 Violet Crawley's title in "Downton Abbey"

- 47 Uncertainties
 49 Impose, as a tax
 50 Bug catcher
 52 One-named Tejano pop star
 53 This, to Picasso
 56 Plains folks?
 57 Belgium winter hrs.
 58 Social division
 59 Remark to the audience
 62 Pro with a siren
 65 Paternity test letters
 68 Uses elbow grease on
 70 Comfy slip-on
 71 Skinny
 72 Impact sound
 73 Dabbling ducks
 76 Thin as —
 77 Important animal in '70s U.S.-China diplomacy
 78 Future chicken
 80 "Unexpected blends" tea brand
 81 Heaps
 83 Golf course figure
 85 Ben of "Roots"
 86 Film lioness
 89 Send—: farewells
 92 "Hmm ..."
 95 What "4" may mean: Abbr.
 96 Porcelain with a pale green glaze
 97 Justice Dept. bigwigs
 98 Beaming aftermath, sometimes
 102 Odysseus' kingdom
 103 Revolting sort?
 104 Formally give
 105 Takes courses at home?
 107 Felt the pain
 110 "Hot corner" base
 111 Ministers
 112 Cartesian connection
 113 Kathryn of HBO's "Oz"
 115 Old Parmesan bread
 116 Eye —
 118 Adheres (to)
 119 Settle up
 120 Biloxi-to-Mobile dir.
 121 Like Twiggy's style
 122 Places to crash, in ads



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Jumble

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



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Sudoku

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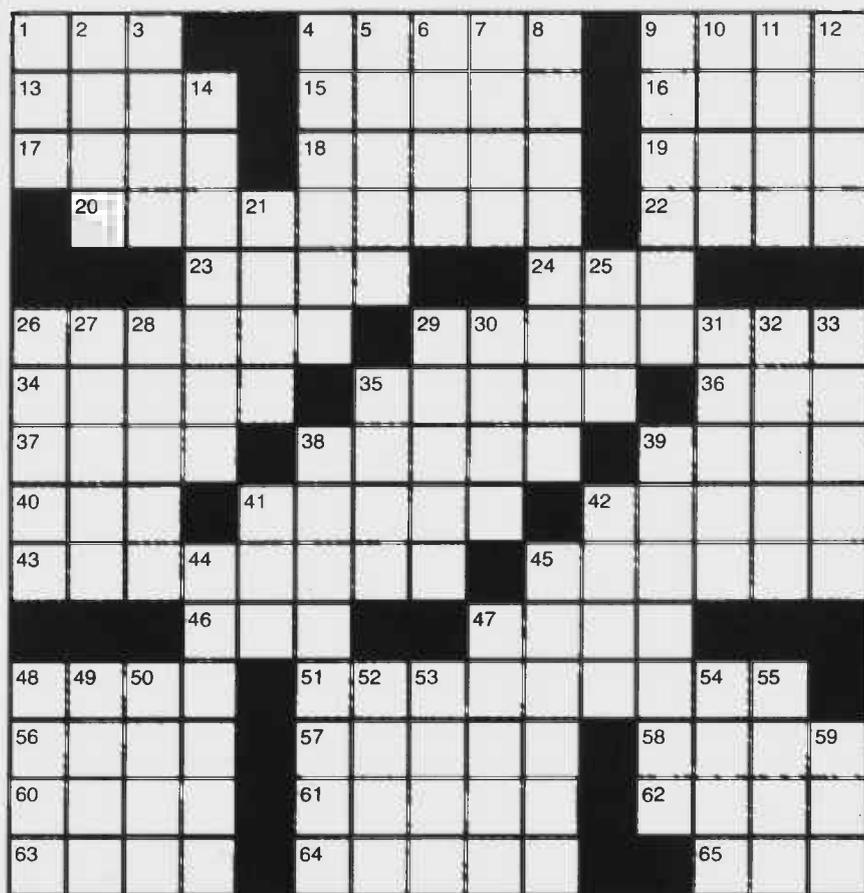
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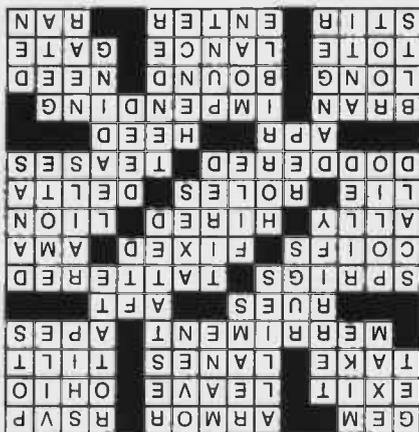
ACROSS

- 1 Amethyst or lapis lazuli
- 4 Knight's coat
- 9 Invitation letters
- 13 Way out
- 15 Depart
- 16 Akron's state
- 17 ___ a pot shot at; insult
- 18 Paths
- 19 Lean to one side
- 20 Joviality
- 22 Gorillas and gibbons
- 23 Regrets
- 24 Fore and ___
- 26 Bits of parsley
- 29 Raggedy
- 34 Hairdos
- 35 Repaired
- 36 Org. for doctors and others
- 37 Actress Sheedy
- 38 Took on employees
- 39 Roaring beast
- 40 Whopper
- 41 Movie parts
- 42 Actress Burke
- 43 Walked like someone who's weak & elderly
- 45 Joshes with
- 46 Spring month; abbr.

DOWN

- 47 Pay attention to
- 48 ___ muffins
- 51 About to occur
- 56 ___-winded; rambling
- 57 Tied up
- 58 Have to have
- 60 Carryall
- 61 Cavalry spear
- 62 Fence door
- 63 ___-crazy; tired of confinement
- 64 Go into
- 65 Galloped

Solutions



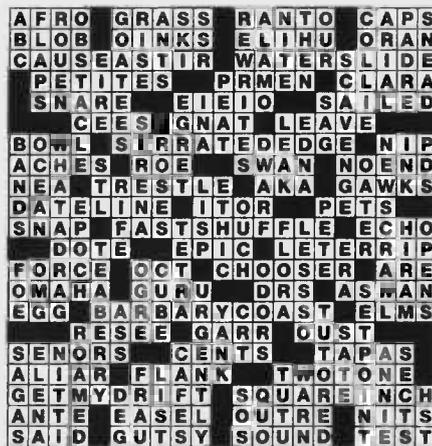
- 28 Irritated
- 29 Exhausted
- 30 Wood splitters
- 31 Train track pieces
- 32 Overdo the role
- 33 Plato & Carvey
- 35 Emery board
- 38 Ghastly
- 39 ___ the way; pioneering
- 41 Paul Ryan's title; abbr.
- 42 Landowner's paper
- 44 Hazard
- 45 Like a good steak
- 47 Therefore
- 48 Lunch orders
- 49 ___ for; cheer on
- 50 Prefix for toxin or trust
- 52 ___ and groan; complain
- 53 Football kick
- 54 Within reach
- 55 "___ move on!"; cry to a loiterer
- 59 Comfy room



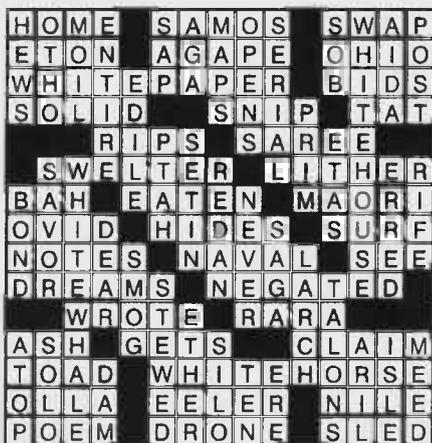
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Last week's crosswords

"SLOW DOWN"



"Whitewash"



"Movers"



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2	8	7	5	1	3	4	6	9
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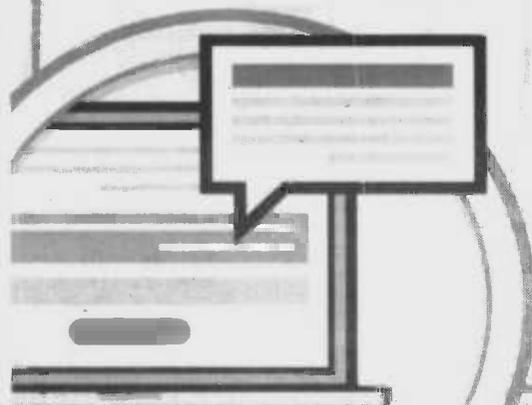
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P.I.N. 10-16-430-023-1005.
Commonly known as 8828 Niles Center Road, Unit 601, Skokie, IL
60077.**

The mortgaged real estate is improved with a condominium residence. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by subdivisions (g)(1) and (g) (4) of Section 9 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Anthony Porto at Plaintiff's Attorney, Kluever & Platt, L.L.C., 65 East Wacker Place, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (312) 236-0077. INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13069392 12/7/2017, 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017 5332639

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
BANKFINANCIAL, F.S.B. N/K/A BANK FINANCIAL, NATIONAL ASSOCIA-
TION
Plaintiff,
vs.
SIAMAK DANIEL SOLEYMANI, RAMESH A. SOLEYMANI
Defendants.
14 CH 013256
9101 KENTON AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076**

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Fore-
closure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 17, 2017, an
agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January
19, 2018, 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 9101 KENTON AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076
Property Index No. 10-15-304-029.**

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

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

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney, CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-15299.

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Attorney File No. 14-14-15299
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002
Attorney Code: 21762
Case Number: 14 CH 013256
TJSC# 37-9707**

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION JPMC SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC F/K/A WM SPECIALTY MORTGAGE LLC

Plaintiff, vs. SAMIR O. ABRAHAM AKA SAMIR IBRAHIM, JENI IBRAHAM, AMERICANA UNITED BANK AND TRUST COMPANY USA

Defendants 14 CH 12235 4247 OAKTON STREET SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 10, 2016, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 9, 2018, 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 4247 OAKTON STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-27-202-004-0000, 10-27-202-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a multi unit building containing two to six apartments.

The Judgment amount was \$444,122.69. 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. 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 605.9/1) and 9/4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a-1).

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

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

For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719. Please refer to file number: 2120-7944.

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

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13069382 12/7/2017, 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017 5332621

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

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

15 CH 15768 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, January 10, 2018 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. 12-11-419-0000 Commonly known as 8029 West Winnemac Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706.

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

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

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

INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13069145

12/7/2017, 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017 5332602

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

vs. PETER G. LIVAS, NORTHBROOK GREENS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GEORGE G. LIVAS, JOHN STAMATIS, AS INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE ESTATE OF GEORGE G. LIVAS (DECEASED), MARY NITZ, THOMAS LIVAS Defendants

16 CH 009257 952 ENFIELD 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 October 12, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 16, 2018, 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 952 ENFIELD DRIVE, NORTHBROOK, IL 60062 Property Index No. 04-23-107-005-4067.

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/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 or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption.

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 605.9/1) and 9/4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-14069.

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E-Mail: pleadings@cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-16-08204 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 16 CH 009257 TJC#: 37-9588

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.

13068989 12/7/2017, 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017 5332577

Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE TO STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-4XS Plaintiff,

vs. JEFFREY M. JOSEPH, DANICA JOSEPH, STATE OF ILLINOIS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants

16 CH 014435 1501 ASBURY AVENUE 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 October 12, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 16, 2018, 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 1501 ASBURY AVENUE, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 11-18-313-003-0000.

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.

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

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 605.9/1) and 9/4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a-1).

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

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-14069.

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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

vs. SAMIR ZAIA Defendants

16 CH 016182 8357 N KENNETH AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076

NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on April 14, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 11, 2018, 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 8357 N KENNETH AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-22-305-050-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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 605.9/1) and 9/4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a-1).

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For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-16-11171.

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E-Mail: pleadings@cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-16-11171 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 16 CH 016182 TJC#: 37-10773

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13070272 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017, 12/28/2017 5346284

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION STONEGATE MORTGAGE CORPORATION; Plaintiff,

vs. VIRGINIA OWANS; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants.

16 CH 2228 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Wednesday, January 3, 2018 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. 04-03-111-017-0000 Commonly known as 1839 Oakwood Road, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.

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

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

For information call The Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC, 1771 West Diehl Road, Naperville, Illinois 60563-1890, (630) 453-6960. For Bidding instructions visit www.alolawgroup.com 24 hours prior to sale. F16010251 INTERCOUNTRY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1306854

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST Plaintiff, -v- TOM P. JAGUSCH, CAROL I. JAGUSCH AKA CAROL L. JAGUSCH Defendants 16 CH 15520 4808 N. OVERHILL NORRIDGE, IL 60706 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 11, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 22, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 4808 N. OVERHILL, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-12-325-050-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$227,108.86. 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. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC, 111 East Main Street, DECATUR, IL 62523, (217) 422-1719 Please refer to file number 595115652. If the sale is not confirmed for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the purchase price paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. HEAVNER, BEYERS & MIHLAR, LLC 111 East Main Street DECATUR, IL 62523 (217) 422-1719 Fax #: (217) 422-1754 CookPleadings@hsbattys.com Attorney File No. 595115652 Attorney Code: 40367 Case Number: 16 CH 15520 TJC#: 37-6664 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. 13070032 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017, 12/28/2017 5346301

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WF VICTORIA GRANTOR TRUST 2016-2 Plaintiff, -v- SUSAN FARRIS, JAMES HALL JR., LARRY HALL A/K/A LAWRENCE HALL TOM HALL, CLARINE HALL, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES M. HALL A/K/A JAMES M. HALL SR., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, THOMAS P. QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR JAMES M. HALL A/K/A JAMES M. HALL SR. (DECEASED) Defendants 17 CH 001067 1155 ASH STREET 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 October 3, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 9, 2018, 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 1155 ASH STREET, WINNETKA, IL 60093 Property Index No. 05-20-116-020-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-00628. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-17-00628 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 17 CH 001067 TJC#: 37-9282 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. 13068019 11/30/2017, 12/7/2017, 12/14/2017 5318685

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Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE RMAC TRUST, SERIES 2016-CTT Plaintiff, -v- CYNTHIA BOWES, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, CENTRAL ELMY CONDOMINIUM, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF KENYON BOWES A/K/A KENYON BOWES SR., UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, KENYON D BOWES III, PATRICIA BOWES A/K/A PATRICIA HALLER, CHRISTOPHER BOWES, JOSHUA BOWES, MATTHEW BOWES, DEBORAH EVRARD, GERALD NORDGREN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR KENYON BOWES A/K/A KENYON BOWES SR. (DECEASED) Defendants 17 CH 003896 2324 CENTRAL STREET UNIT #3C 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 October 20, 2017, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on January 22, 2018, 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 2324 CENTRAL STREET UNIT #3C, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 10-12-1001-032-1007. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. 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 or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-17-02803. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 E-Mail: pleadings@il.cslegal.com Attorney File No. 14-17-02803 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 17 CH 003896 TJC#: 37-9862 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. 13070043 12/14/2017, 12/21/2017, 12/28/2017 5346273

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2 Leeds Ct, Lake Forest	Felix Nudell & Olga Nudell	Hutan Investment Llc	10-26-17	\$670,000
1765 W Broadland Ln, Lake Forest	Kenneth R Landis Jr & Lia Landis	Terrence James Sabor Jr	10-31-17	\$1,150,000
22374 W Sturm St, Lake Zurich	Leobardo Martinez & Paloma Sanchez Salazar	Sbm Group Inc	10-31-17	\$260,000
48 Lakeview Pl, Lake Zurich	Christopher Eschenbaum & Gina Mccoy	Christopher Kempa	10-31-17	\$339,000
23570 N Valley Rd, Lake Zurich	Christopher C Holloway & Dana Holloway	Libor Caha	10-26-17	\$355,000
30361 N East End Ave, Libertyville	Quentin Troy Richards	Peter J Chambers	11-03-17	\$232,500
245 N Saint Marys Rd, Libertyville	John J Gangi & Christine A Gangi	Laurel A Anderson Ttee	11-03-17	\$385,000
631 Carter St, Libertyville	Bradley A Sliz & Jacqueline D Sliz	Lauer Family Trust	10-26-17	\$415,000
1120 New Castle Dr, Libertyville	Izabella Messina & Scott Messina	William E Burrows	10-31-17	\$750,000
425 Village Grn, # 510, Lincolnshire	Heekwon Chae & Chaneon Cho	Shelly Shimberg	10-31-17	\$280,000
2811 Knoll Dr, Long Grove	Sean Q Xu & Phan L Diep	Wendy L Murphy	11-03-17	\$530,000
7022 Church St, Morton Grove	Cynthia E Camacho & Jose F Camacho	Pargakes Trust	09-06-17	\$265,000
290 N Westgate Rd, # 209, Mount Prospect	Philip La Brec	Angela Letsos	09-06-17	\$136,000

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1747 W Crystal Ln, # 210, Mount Prospect	George Kanavos & Vasiliki Tourlioukis	Jahnte Bates	09-06-17	\$153,000
644 Maple Ct, Mount Prospect	Israel Garcia & Margaeita B Garcia	Somabhai U Patel	09-06-17	\$177,000
1036 N Boxwood Dr, # B, Mount Prospect	Joshua Kang & Lanna Kang	Leslaw Trzeciak	09-05-17	\$180,000
100 S Emerson St, # 415, Mount Prospect	Sphie Genza & Barbara Genza	Anthony Saitta	09-06-17	\$271,500
5 W Central Rd, # 102, Mount Prospect	Claudia Marren	Matthew T Dobransky	09-06-17	\$285,000
1729 W Willow Ln, Mount Prospect	Gary P Sullivan Sr & Linda R Sullivan	James E Jaskrowski	09-06-17	\$319,000
1774 Azalea Pl, Mount Prospect	Sebastian C Jose & Linta M Tom	Donald J Wagner	09-06-17	\$365,000
1117 E Greenwood Dr, Mount Prospect	Obioma Iwuagwu & Joan Iwuagwu	Jonathan Aragones	09-06-17	\$402,000
118 Hill St, Mount Prospect	Ali Matin & Marjan Matin	Ezmb Llc	09-06-17	\$790,000
8815 W Golf Rd, # 8G, Niles	Martin P Lobel	Demetra Pergakes	09-06-17	\$125,000
8948 W Heathwood Cir, Niles	Georgia Vrettos	Catherine J Yi	09-05-17	\$235,000
6913 W Birchwood Ave, Niles	Dave Ahlstrand	Ronald Volosko	09-05-17	\$255,000
1680 Mission Hills Rd, Northbrook	Mitchell Kapnick	Mtqlq Investors Lp	09-06-17	\$346,500
1714 Northfield Sq, # E, Northfield	Deborah Mary Adkins	Konrad Komezza	09-06-17	\$192,000
916 S Plum Grove Rd, # 224, Palatine	Teng Wang & Judy Wang	Nicholas A Flammini Trustee	09-06-17	\$100,000
225 W Johnson St, # 2A, Palatine	Marcin Nadybal & Patrycja Likos Nadybal	Mary Anne Carney	09-06-17	\$115,000
818 E Carriage Ln, # 5, Palatine	Adalberto Haro & Mahirma Haro	Ross L Omland	09-05-17	\$137,500
938 W Colfax St, Palatine	Jessica Stdenis	Brittany Ledford	09-05-17	\$176,000
1013 N Knollwood Dr, Palatine	Vincent Viviano & Kathryn L Miller	John A Lorenzi	09-06-17	\$185,000
1919 N Capri Dr, Palatine	Pankaj Kumar Patel & Malti Patel	Edward R Chlelewski	09-06-17	\$247,000
107 S Fremont St, Palatine	Michael Zozulia & Courtney Raia	Jeffrey S Lettow	09-06-17	\$302,500
1219 W Paddock Dr, Palatine	Mathew Perlick & Jenna Perlick	Katarzyna A Barglielski	09-06-17	\$310,000
1212 E Sayles Dr, Palatine	Michael Needham & Jancie Needham	Patricia A Malone	09-06-17	\$340,000
627 E Carpenter Dr, Palatine	Craig R Jacobsen & Anna K Jacobsen	Erik A Bilbrey	09-06-17	\$385,000
425 W Parkside Dr, Palatine	Theyagarajan Ananthkrishnan & Padmapriya Ramamurthy	Faye L Badger	09-06-17	\$407,000
1125 Peale Ave, Park Ridge	Beth Firlus & Joseph A Galasso	Julie M Paso	09-06-17	\$595,000
5 Bedford Dr, Vernon Hills	Farkhod Khusalnov & Oksana Kobasa	Dean Fertel	11-03-17	\$255,000
713 Keystone Ln, Vernon Hills	Kunal P Mahajan & Vaishali K Mahajan	Tzuchl R Ju	11-03-17	\$315,000
911 Saugatuck Trl, Vernon Hills	Julia Kirkland	Susan Emily Chester Stimm	11-03-17	\$344,500
5 S Royal Oak Dr, Vernon Hills	Kimberly Weller	Arnold B Ami	10-31-17	\$367,500
384 Sycamore St, Vernon Hills	Robert J Lane Jr & Sheila C Butler	Hollander Trust	10-26-17	\$482,500
823 Mchenry Rd, # A, Wheeling	Roberto Villarreal Ramos	Muhammad Khan	09-06-17	\$150,000
692 Sandra Ln, Wheeling	Dennis Ilenfeld & Deean Ilenfeld	Celeste M Peacock	09-06-17	\$158,000
1052 Southbury Ln, # B2, Wheeling	Viktor Moskalyuk	Ignacy Green	09-06-17	\$165,000
640 Mchenry Rd, # 306, Wheeling	Beak Hyun Jaung & Taek Sun Jung	Kyu Chul Lee	09-06-17	\$185,000
905 Wilshire Dr, Wheeling	Michael Fastert	Loren R Seaman	09-05-17	\$225,000
571 Prestwick Ln, Wheeling	George Melkonyan & Alice Melkonyan	Margaret E Wheeler	09-06-17	\$290,000
719 10th St, Wilmette	Takumi Matsuzawa & Jeniffer Kim	Eugene C Hardiman	09-06-17	\$625,000
1225 Wilmot Rd, Deerfield	Ronald Yoo	Fernando Avona	11-03-17	\$319,000
722 Byron Ct, Deerfield	Geoff Lound & Jacqueline Horwitz	Crowell Properties Llc	11-03-17	\$550,000
589 Green Bay Rd, Highland Park	Julie Mccaffrey	Robert J Braido	11-03-17	\$324,000
1262 Saint Johns Ave, Highland Park	Douglas Feldman & Alexandra Glickman	Kayri Havens	10-31-17	\$376,000
786 Llewellyn Ave, Highland Park	Ryan J Stites & Kelly K Stites	Gregory M Toushin	10-31-17	\$435,000
1870 Mccraren Rd, Highland Park	Paul Micari & Amy Micari	Richard Mueller	10-31-17	\$460,000
793 Timber Hill Rd, Highland Park	Kayri Havens Young & Eric Young	Myles Gordon	10-31-17	\$622,500
1880 Crescent Ct, Highland Park	Richard Tolan & Bonnie Tolan	Snitzer Trust	10-31-17	\$975,000

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Salt Creek 'Nutcracker' a visual feast

Local production reflects show's Russian origins

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN
Pioneer Press

Families will have the opportunity to see "The Nutcracker" performed in the grand Russian style this weekend.

Salt Creek Ballet presents "The Nutcracker" Dec. 16-17 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie. Performances are at 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the venue's Center Theatre. There will be guest soloists, lavish sets and costumes and a cast of 100; including many children and teens from the school of the Salt Creek Ballet.

One of those young adults is Zoe Middleton, 17, of Oak Park. The senior at Oak Park and River Forest High School is performing the role of Princess Clara.

Middleton has been dancing since she was 3; starting off at The Academy of Movement and Music in Oak Park and moving to Salt Creek Ballet when she was 15.

She was about 12 when she decided to take dancing to the next level and now dances several hours a week.

"My sister was a dancer and I always liked it, so my mom said, 'Hey, you should try a summer intensive,'" she said. "After that, I was like, 'Yeah, I want to do this.'"

Her first time appearing in "The Nutcracker" was in 2016 with Salt Creek Ballet, where she performed in four dances.

She wasn't expecting to get the role of Clara this year, but was happy when she got it.

"I always thought it was such a pretty role. I've always wanted to do it, but I wouldn't have been crushed if I couldn't because they're all really good (roles)," she said. "It's hard work but I like it."

There are two versions of Clara — a little girl and a young woman, she said. She dances for the second half of the show, after the Nutcracker turns into the Prince and escorts her to the Land of the Sweets.

She saw "The Nutcracker" a couple times when she was younger. She loves being in the production, she said, even though it is a lot of work.

"My favorite part about the sets I think is the snow — it's kind of like a blizzard almost. The snow starts to fall down and the girls are throwing snow," she said. "We have a lot of sets in the first act ... because of the party scene and the presents. There are a



SALT CREEK BALLET

Salt Creek Ballet brings "The Nutcracker" to the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie on Dec. 16 and 17. Zoe Middleton, 17, of Oak Park, dances in the role of Clara. Pictured with her is J.P. Tenuta as The Nutcracker Prince.

'The Nutcracker'

When: Dec. 16-17

Where: North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie

Tickets: \$20-\$48

Information: 847-673-6300;

www.northshorecenter.org

lot of props that go along with parties from that era. The gowns that the party moms wear are really pretty because they stay true to the time, too."

In addition to the North Shore Center, they performed in Hinsdale and Governor's State University.

They have different guest soloists to dance the roles of the Prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy at each stop, she said.

"We just had Gillian Murphy and Marcelo Gomes, which is awesome because they're amazing and from ABT (American Ballet Theatre), which is huge," she said. "I

was really happy because I got to hold his hand. I had a little fangirl moment. It was really fun to work with them."

At the North Shore Center, the guest soloists will be Brooklyn Mack and Maria Mosina.

Mosina was born in Moscow and graduated from the Bolshoi Ballet Academy in Russia. After graduation, she joined the Bolshoi Ballet Grigorovich Company and danced on all major European, American, African and Asian stages. In 1995, she became a leading principal dancer at Colorado Ballet. She retired at the end of the 2016-17 season and has since joined the artistic staff of the company. She currently teaches ballet throughout the United States.

Mack, of Elgin, S.C., is in his ninth season with The Washington Ballet. Mack received a scholarship to study at the Kirov Academy of Ballet in Washington, D.C. He then apprenticed with The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago and later joined American Ballet Theatre's Studio Company. He has received

numerous awards and was recently honored as one of "25 (dancers) to watch" by Dance Magazine.

"Brooklyn is amazing. I see him on Instagram all the time," Middleton said. "Maria, she comes in all the time during the summer and teaches us, so we all know her. So that's really nice."

She thinks audiences will love the Salt Creek's production.

"I think it's always nice to watch and it brings out the excitement," she said. "Especially in the second act. Everyone loves the Russian dance. They always get a huge round of applause."

"It puts you in the holiday spirit. I feel like it's such a good show to take younger family members to because it's enjoyable for everybody," she said. "I also think that it's always a good time whenever you watch 'The Nutcracker.' It's always really exciting."

Annie Alleman is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.

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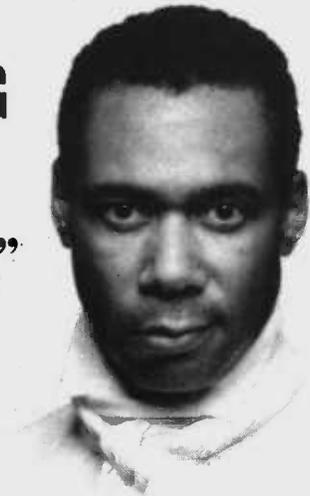
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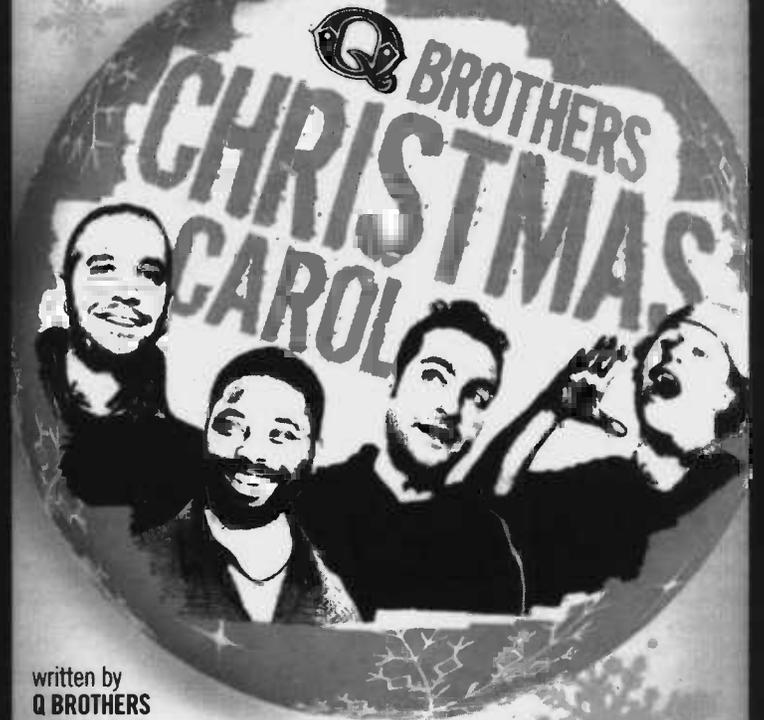
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Thursday, Dec. 14

Red Wanting Blue and The Alternate Routes Quartet: 8 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$75, 847-492-8860

Wonderland Express: The Garden for Wonderland Express, an annual holiday extravaganza featuring magnificent model trains, magical and glittering indoor snow, and meticulously crafted Chicago landmarks in miniature. Plus, see intricate ice carvings and hear beautiful music from carolers. 10 a.m. daily, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, \$11 adult member; \$13 adult non member; \$8 child member ages 3-12; \$10 non member child; children 2 and under free; Tuesdays are half-price; 847-835-5440

Much Ado About Mysteries: Discussion Topic — Award Winners: “The Antonys.” Attendees are welcome to just drop in. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Living to Create, Creating to Live: Welcome the holiday season with this engaging exhibit created by the artists from The Arts of Life, a local nonprofit art studio with locations in Glenview and Chicago. The Arts of Life advances the creative arts community by providing artists with intellectual and developmental disabilities a collective space to expand their practice and strengthen their leadership. 9 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday-Wednesday Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

DIY Teen Craft: Holiday Greeting Cards: Registration required for this class which uses layering techniques, stamps, paper punches and other fun embellishments to create fun and unique greeting cards which are perfect for the holiday season! To register for this event, visit www.mgpl.org or call. 4 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Photography Exhibit to Benefit North Suburban YMCA Art Department: “My Best of The West Color Explosion — Landscape Photos of Western Europe and North America with Vivid Colors that Jump from the Canvas,” an exhibit of framed photographs shot by award-winning photographer Michael Greenberg. Ten percent of

proceeds go to the North Suburban YMCA Art Department. The artist also created a mosaic for donations to the local VFW. 9:30 a.m. daily, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

Friday, Dec. 15

Bonerama: 8 p.m. Friday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$22-\$36, 847-492-8860

Holidays a cappella: The singers ring in the season with style with beloved carols, Hanukkah melodies, Christmas spirituals and even some superb new discoveries — all with the gorgeous voices and intimate blend that have made this a Chicago musical tradition. Tickets are: \$35 general seating, discounts available for students, seniors, and groups 10 and up. 8 p.m. Friday, Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$35 general seating; discounts available, 773-281-7820

Hanukkah Potluck: Everyone in the community is invited to join together our Hanukkah festival potluck! Bring a delicious dish to share that can feed at least 12 people and is dairy/vegetarian and nut-free. After the potluck, join us for our Hanukkah family service with singing, dancing and a performance by our house klezmer band Heavy Shtetl. Sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts) will be provided by the membership committee after the service. Advance registration required. 6 p.m. Friday, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free

“The Big Sick”: Stop by to see the movie “The Big Sick,” 2017, R, 120 minutes. 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Impractical Jokers — The Tenderloins: 8 p.m. Friday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$54.50, 847-635-6601

Hanukkah Shabbat Dinner, Games, Services and Singing: A Hanukkah trivia game, candle lighting, games of dreidel and a Shabbat dinner and religious service are highlights of this Family Hanukkah Shabbat Evening. Fees are: \$20 members; \$22 non-members; \$10 ages 6 to 12; under 5 are free. 6:15 p.m. Friday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$0-\$22, 847-675-4141

Blue Christmas Service: The holiday season can be a difficult time if you're

feeling the weight of grief, loss, mental health struggles, complicated family dynamics, illness or the general stress of life. Join us for a “Blue Christmas Service,” a time of reflection, comfort, and hope. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Winnetka Covenant Church, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, free, 847-446-4300

Saturday, Dec. 16

Santa on the Train Ride: This event leaves from the Bensenville train station to the North Pole — Elgin. Along the way children will be read the story “The Polar Express,” play games and sing carols while Santa takes time to visit with each child and give all boys and girls a special gift. Advance registration required. Arrive 15 minutes prior to the train's departure. 11:04 a.m. and 3:04 p.m. Saturday, Bensenville Metra Train Station, 110 Main St., Bensenville, \$13 resident; \$16 non resident, 630-766-7015

Jon Hertler & The Rainbow Seekers: 8 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15, 847-492-8860

Coriolis Holiday Choral Concert: Coriolis presents its 31st holiday programs featuring engaging settings of traditional seasonal favorites along with original works for the season. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 939 Hinman Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$25, 847-869-0223

The 24th Annual Toy-ful Celebration concert: The Community Toy Choir, directed by Guillermo Munoz Kuster and the Glenview Concert Band, under the direction of Greg Wojcik, offer a festive evening of holiday music and fun. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., with the Christmas carol sing along at 6:45 p.m. Please bring a new unwrapped toy to benefit the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots program. 7 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free, 847-724-2210

BYOB Parenting Playgroup for Birth to 23 months: Bring your own baby, enjoy playtime, and just drop in to meet other new parents. Infant specialists may occasionally be on hand to discuss their area of expertise and answer questions. Light refreshments are served. 10 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Breakfast with Santa: Santa Claus is stopping by to enjoy breakfast with you and your family. The kid-friendly buffet includes scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon,

ham, French toast, bagels, sweet rolls, coffee, juices and milk. Also, there is a carving station, side dishes, and dessert table. 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m. Sunday, The Cafe at Glenview Park Golf Club, 800 Shermer Road, Glenview, \$24.95 adults; \$13.95 children under 13 yrs.; kids 2 and under free, 847-657-3200

Experience New Technologies: Stop by the library and learn about new and innovative technology. Librarians educate attendees on related library resources. Set up for use are: tablets, the Nintendo Switch and the Oculus Rift. Noon Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Star Wars Day: Star Wars fans join to celebrate the upcoming release of “Star Wars: The Last Jedi” with a day of fun and adventure. Fans of all ages are welcome, and costumes are encouraged! Visit <https://www.northbrook.info/star-wars-day> for the full list of events. 9 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

Cosmic Skating: All ages are invited to enjoy some fun on the ice in their favorite holiday sweater, skate to DJ music, and participate in on-ice games and activities at the Sports Center. Cosmic Skating is held every month through March. 6 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook, \$6 entry fee and \$3 to rent skates, 847-291-2993

Outdoor Adventures: Wood Masonry Workshop: Through a hands-on workshop, discover a natural building process that has been used in the Midwest for centuries. Participants will learn the basic principles of cordwood construction including structural design, wood choice and prep, and mixing mortar and building a cordwood wall section for permanent display at Camp Dan Beard. Ages 10 & up. Space limited. Call 312-533-5751 to register. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Camp Dan Beard, 200 Portwine Road, Northbrook, free, 312-533-5751

Hanukkah Bash: We'll have candle lighting, music, crafts, latkes, sufganiyot and more. 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Court, Northbrook, free, 847-509-9204

Krampus and St. Nicholas Visit Hofbrauhaus Chicago: Visitors can solidify their spot on the “nice” or “naughty” list at Hofbrauhaus Chicago this season with a little help from Ger-

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man holiday folklore icons St. Nicholas and his devilish companion Krampus. The pair will visit Hofbrauhaus. Derived from Germanic folklore, Krampus is a beast-like creature said to punish those who are naughty throughout the yule season. 6 p.m. Saturdays, Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-671-2739

Star Wars Skating with Santa at Westfield Old Orchard: Come dressed as your favorite Star Wars character for your chance to win great prizes. Kids can show off their skating skills in one of the 30-minute sessions or join afterward from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for free Santa photos. The ice rink is located just outside the mall entrance to Bloomingdale's. Ice skates are available for rent at no additional cost (included in the ticket price.). 2 p.m. Saturday, Westfield Old Orchard, 4905 Old Orchard Shop Center East Ring Road, Skokie, \$10

Sunday, Dec. 17

Historic Holiday Express Train: Bring the whole family and climb aboard the Black Chicago Gravel Steam Locomotive and head for the North Pole! Settle in as we watch these adored holiday movies while enjoying hot chocolate, cookies and popcorn. Advance registration required. 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Veterans Park, N Church Road & Main Street, Bensenville, \$7

Matt Brown & Greg Reish: 7 p.m. Sunday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$20, 847-492-8860

Holiday Lights and Glittering Gifts: Two special shopping Sundays are planned, both from 1-5 p.m. where Eve and "her elves" are on hand. They will help you find the perfect original fine art jewelry to light up her holiday as a gift. 1 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Dec. 24, Eve J. Alfille Gallery and Studio, 623 Grove St., Evanston, see the website, 847-869-7920

Evanston Children's Choir Holiday Concert 2017: Join Directors Gary Geiger, Sarah Bartolome and Bryan Johnson as they lead the entire Evanston Children's Choir in this concert celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa in typical ECC style. To join, contact by calling or to: gary@evanstonchildrenschoir.org Limited free parking is available behind the chapel for the less-mobile. 4 p.m. Sunday, Alice Millar Chapel, 870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free, 847-733-0814

Sing in the Season with The Irish Heritage Singers: This 30 and older choral group embraces the spirit of the season with their sparkling repertoire of

traditional and contemporary Irish songs. Register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Critic's Choice Cinema: "After Image": A selection of critically-acclaimed independent and foreign films are shared, like "After Image," which is a passionate biopic about avant-garde artist Wladyslaw Strzemiński, who battled Stalinist orthodoxy and his own physical impairments to advance his progressive ideas about art. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Lira Singers: Christmas in Poland: 3 p.m. Sunday, St. John Brebeuf Parish Church, 8307 North Harlem Ave., Niles, \$30-\$35, 773-508-7040

Hanukkah Wonderland at Northbrook Court: The 2,100 years old Hanukkah story is brought to life. Four magical days, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. offers: giant dreidel moon-bounce, olive oil making demonstration, menorah-making work shop, doughnut decorating, dreidel canvas painting and much more. 11 a.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday, Northbrook Court, 2036 Northbrook Court, Northbrook, \$10 per person, 224-425-8029

The Candles of Hanukkah: Celebrate Hanukkah with a theatrical play performed in Russian by little actors. Light Hanukkah candles, enjoy holiday arts and crafts and munch on delicious latkes. Advance registration required. 4 p.m. Sunday, Temple Jeremiah, 937 Happ Road, Northfield, \$10 per family

Creating a Blend: Participants learn basic blending tips and tea knowledge in this hands-on workshop. Open to ages 15 and up. 2 p.m. Sunday, TeaLula, 11 South Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, \$35, 847-823-8327

Hofbrauhaus Chicago's Holiday Kinderfest: Families can enjoy \$5 meals for children ages 12 and under in addition to a variety of free activities including face painting, ornament decorating, magic acts, visits with Santa and more. A special bubble show takes place from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. 1 p.m. Sunday, Hofbrauhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-671-2739

Characters on Ice at MB Financial Park: Children ages 12 and under may visit the rink early with their family and skate with their favorite characters. These special guests are featured on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. throughout the month of December and includes Cinderella and The Prince (Dec. 17); and Anna and Kristoff from

"Frozen" (Dec. 24). 9 a.m. Sundays, MB Financial Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008

Hanukkah Playland: Bring your kids for a rollicking good time from 10 a.m. to noon. Activities and crafts include: dreidel bounce, baby/toddler zone, face paint, make your own doughnuts, Hanukkah loom, duct tape crafts, wood etching, take a picture with Judah Macabee, dreidel crafts, making cards for Israel, Hanukah gelt, live presentations and much more! 10 a.m. Sunday, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, \$10 advance; \$12 at door; one free adult per family; kids under 2 enter free

Two Sunday Morning Lectures at Skokie Synagogue: Two rabbis lecture on "Beliefs and Opinions in Judaism" on Sunday mornings in December, starting at 10 a.m. A light breakfast is served. The second, Dec. 17, is "Justice and Righteousness" with Rabbi Ralph Ruebner. 10 a.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$5 per person with RSVP; \$8 at door, 847-675-4141

Prairie Brass Band: The Prairie Brass Band, a 30-piece brass band directed by Mary Gingrich, will play during the worship service and then will present a "coffee hour concert," playing winter favorites, following the service. 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Winnetka Covenant Church, 1200 Hibbard Road, Wilmette, free, 847-446-4300

Monday, Dec. 18

The Chicago Moth StorySLAM: Obsession: 7 p.m. Monday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Tickets available one week prior to show, 847-492-8860

Nintendo Switch Open Sessions: The staff is breaking out the Nintendo Switch for open play sessions every Monday in December for grades 5-12. Drop in and play the newest releases on the Switch including "Mario Kart," "Arms," "Splatoon," "Super Mario Odyssey" and "Pokken Tournament DX." 5 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Trombonist Charlie Vernon & Friends - Carols Sing: Chicago Symphony Orchestra trombonist Charlie Vernon and his conductor/vocalist wife Alison will lead musicians in this annual concert of holiday brass and vocal music benefiting the Greater Chicago Food Depository. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 1024 Lake Ave., Wilmette, \$20 donation to benefit

the Greater Chicago Food Depository, 847-251-7333

Tuesday, Dec. 19

Marc Broussard with Brandon Whyde: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$26-\$86, 847-492-8860

The Shabbat Morning Service: A Reconstructionist Lens: Rabbi Rachel Weiss provides an introduction to the Jewish Shabbat Morning service through a Reconstructionist lens. Learn the structure and content of the service, what the different sections focus on, and deepen your experience of weekly prayer. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-328-7678

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Tinker Tots for Ages 3-6 with Adult: Hands-on, STEAM-inspired fun for the younger patrons. Parent or caregiver must be present. Please register at glenviewpl.org/register or call. 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Holiday Classic: "Meet Me in St. Louis": Just drop in for this 1944 classic film, "Meet Me in St. Louis," 113 minutes. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Power Employment Workshop: Discover proven strategies to land a job, as Illinois WorkNet Center speakers share what's working and what's not in today's job market. Discussed are goals to keep you on track, using social media to connect with active hiring managers, getting your resume through today's applicant tracking systems and sharpening critical interview skills. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Movies, Munchies and More: "Born in China": This Disney nature documentary takes an epic journey into the wilds of China. Following the stories of three animal families, the film transports audiences to some of the most extreme

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environments on Earth. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

Current Events Club: Current Events Discussion Group is welcoming new members and meets Tuesdays at the Northbrook Park District Senior Center inside the Leisure Center. Drop by the Senior Center or call to learn more. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Northbrook Park District Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-291-2988

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

Hanukkah Comedy Lounge: This annual Hanukkah event for adults features comedian Reuven Russell. This excellent fun event includes: open bar, buffet dinner and lots of laughs with Russell's Borscht Belt-inspired shtick. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Sign up now with your friends to get advance discounts. Advance reservations via the website are \$22 per person. Admission at the door is \$25. 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Lubavitch Chabad of Skokie, 4059 Dempster St., Skokie, \$22-\$25, 847-677-1770

Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group: Faith, Hope and Recovery (FHR), a nonprofit organization, provides monthly spiritual support for everyone affected by mental health conditions. They serve families, friends, colleagues and caregivers from those with faith to those with no faith. They offer a safe space for sharing deep concerns; a renewal of hope and strength; listening and compassion; and practicing skills to refresh the spirit. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017

Wednesday, Dec. 20

Reginald Robinson: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$18, 847-492-8860

Musicians open mic: Kids open mic 6:30-7:30 p.m.; adults 7:30-11 p.m. Bring

your instruments and bring your friends. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, The Rock House, 1742 Glenview Road, Glenview, free

All Things Spanish: Native and non-native Spanish speakers practice language skills and expand their love for Spanish/Latino culture. Meetings are conducted primarily in Spanish and may include reading a short story, watching a film and more. Contact cramirez@glenviewpl.org for more information and updates. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

Knitting Club: If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop-in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277

Finals Study Night: The Baxter Auditorium and all the study rooms at the library are reserved for junior high and high school students for group study. Pizza and coffee are provided and the staff gets out the Nintendo Switch to play some "Mario Kart" and relax a bit. 5 p.m. Wednesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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

Free Film: "Miracle on 34th Street": This film is from 1947 and the story is about a Macy's Department Store Santa (Edmund Gwynn) who insists his name is Kris Kringle. He teaches everyone a lesson in love, faith and the value of imagination. 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

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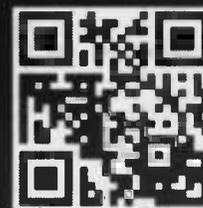
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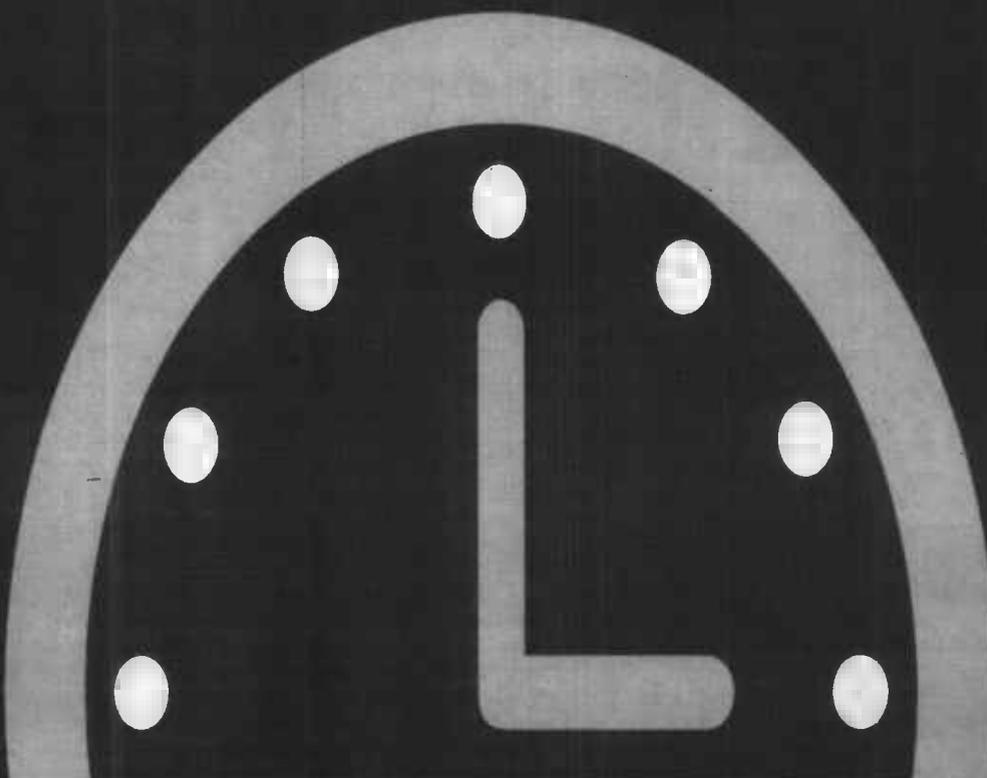
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St. John, Mary Anne

Mary Anne St. John (nee Hollis), age 77, passed away on November 24, 2017, in Naples, Florida, surrounded by her children in her final days, following a short illness. She was the dear mother of Jean (and the late Mark) Candotti, James (Patricia) St. John, and Jeffrey (Julie) St. John. She is survived by 11 grandchildren all of whom she loved very much:

Kelly and Kristi Candotti; Jamie, Jessica, Julia, Jack, Timothy, Renee, Aaron, Joseph St. John and Jennifer (J.D.) Kodadek; great grandchild Grace Kodadek. She is also survived by her brother, John (Karen) Hollis and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her sister, Virginia (Hollis) Packman.

Born on March 29, 1940, in Chicago, IL, to the late Raymond and Mary Jane Hollis, the family moved to Park Ridge, IL while Mary Anne was a teenager where she graduated from Maine Township High School. She married the late Wayne St. John in 1958 and raised their three children in Park Ridge, IL. She lived in that area until 1996 when she then moved to Naples, FL where she enjoyed living in the same town as her mother for many years, as well as many friends during her 21 years there. Mary Anne was a very loving and social person and truly enjoyed having the regular company of family and friends.

A memorial visitation at 3:00 pm followed by a Life Celebration Service at 4:00 pm will be held on Saturday, December 16th, at the **Kolssak Funeral Home** on 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling, IL 60090. While flowers are welcome, please consider making a memorial contribution to the American Heart Association - Go Red For Women at <https://www.goredforwomen.org/>. For additional information 847.537.6600 or www.funerals.pro

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Auto show season kicks off

LA event offers peek at what's coming in 2018

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

Auto show season ushers in the future by debuting everything from high-horsepower supercars (and a wagon) to so, so many crossovers. The Los Angeles show heads the major auto show cycle in the first week of December, followed by the North American International Auto Show in Detroit in January — the tent pole of global auto shows — then the largest consumer auto show in Chicago in February, concluding with the New York Auto Show in April.

Here are the hits from Los Angeles and what we can expect in regional shows and dealer lots in 2018.

2018 Jeep Wrangler:

Redesigned for the first time in a decade, the 2018 Jeep Wrangler comes with three more fuel-efficient engines, including a mild hybrid and diesel, as well as a sweeping modernization of connected and safety technology. The design changes to the two-door Rubicon and four-door Sahara are subtle but significant, shedding 200 pounds and getting a little longer. The seven-slotted grille flanked by circular headlights remains, like always. However, the grille is slightly raked for improved aerodynamics, the roof corners are rounded and there is an integrated rear spoiler. New tech, lighting, over 75 available advanced safety features and more power complete the redesign of the American icon. Pricing is ex-



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The 2018 Jeep Wrangler is the first redesign in a decade and comes with three more fuel-efficient engines.



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The 2019 Subaru Ascent is the largest Subaru ever.

pected to be announced near spring delivery.

2019 Chevrolet Corvette ZR1 Convertible: The Corvette is America's supercar, and the 755-horsepower 2019 ZR1 is the sickest two-seat supercar made in America. Yet the ZR1 hasn't been offered as a convertible since its debut in 1970, until now.

The drop top on the most powerful production Corvette ever made adds about 60 pounds, but it's expected to perform close to the hardtop's estimated 60 mph time in under three seconds, as well as a top speed of over 210 mph. Keep the wigs off. It's powered by Chevy's tweaked LT5 6.2-liter supercharged V-8 engine and comes with a standard seven-speed manual or new eight-speed automatic. There is a front underwing and a second rear wing, either as a standard low wing or an available two-way adjustable

giant wing as part of the performance package, which should have an additional modifier, like super epic crazy wicked performance package. At \$123,995, the convertible costs \$4,000 more than the coupe.

2019 BMW i8 Roadster: BMW takes the top off its plug-in hybrid sports coupe with the scissor doors. It only has an 18-mile range, but the combined 369-horsepower powertrain can hit 60 mph in 4.2 seconds. The soft top folds down in 16 seconds at speeds up to 31 mph.

2019 Porsche Panamera Turbo S E-Hybrid Sport Turismo: Don't let the name fool you: This is a high-powered 680-horsepower station wagon that hits 60 mph in 3.2 seconds and a top speed of 192 mph. The twin-turbo V-8 engine is supplemented by a 136-horsepower motor, with all the luxury conveniences



CHRIS CARLSON/AP

The 2019 Infiniti QX50 debuts a new platform and an engine that helps it achieve 35 percent better fuel economy.



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The 2018 Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross is a tech showcase.

expected from the Panamera full-size sedan, which was redesigned last year. This anti-family truckster starts at \$188,400 and is due next spring.

2019 Mercedes-Benz CLS: The four-door sport coupe gets its first redesign since 2011 with a new inline six-cylinder engine and a mild hybrid system combining for 362 horsepower in the gas variant. It's sleeker than the outgoing model, with a sloping rear roofline that is more sports car than sedan, despite being able to seat five people.

2019 Subaru Ascent: Subaru wagged the tail of the 2017 Los Angeles Auto Show with the launch of the 2019 Subaru Ascent three-row SUV, presented by a family of frolicking golden retrievers. The largest Subaru ever, the Ascent comes standard with all-wheel drive and an

all-new 2.4-liter turbocharged four-cylinder Boxer engine mated to a continuously variable transmission making 260 horsepower and 277 pound-feet of torque, good enough to tow 5,000 pounds.

2019 Infiniti QX50: The midsize crossover debuts Infiniti's new platform and evolutionary variable-compression-ratio engine dubbed the VC Turbo. The 2-liter turbo four-cylinder adjusts the piston stroke based on throttle input to maximize efficiency, helping it achieve 35 percent better fuel economy than the outgoing V-6 engine. It has diesel-like specs, churning out 268 horsepower and 280 pound-feet of torque for a combined fuel economy of 26 mpg in all-wheel drive.

2019 Lincoln Nautilus: Lincoln has ditched its opaque alpha-naming

scheme and returned to model names with the midcycle refresh of the midsize crossover formerly known as MKX. The big news other than the name is semi-autonomous tech that enables stop-and-go nondriving, as well as an evolution on precollision braking that Lincoln calls evasive steer assist: If the system cannot brake in time to avoid a collision, it will steer around the impending vehicle.

2018 Mitsubishi Eclipse Cross: Remember the Eclipse affordable sports coupe? This isn't it. The compact crossover proves Mitsubishi is still committed to the U.S. as its product line has expanded to three models. It comes with an available 152-horsepower turbo four-cylinder engine but is more of a tech showcase inside than other Mitsu models.

2018 Nissan Kicks: The entry-level crossover rides the wave of success from Nissan's best-selling Rogue and Rogue Sport crossovers. The tall hatch uses the same 1.6-liter four-cylinder engine from the Versa subcompact but with a tad more power. Kicks is punting on premiums associated with crossovers, with a value-based starting price under \$19,000 and an estimated combined fuel economy of 33 mpg.

2018 Hyundai Kona: The entry-level crossover already sold in other parts of the world showcases a new platform to the U.S. market, with an available 175-horsepower turbo four-cylinder engine in all-wheel drive.

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Miller emerges as standout for Maine South

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

With his three-point play, Maine South senior forward Grant Miller tied the boys basketball game against Evanston with 3:14 remaining in the fourth quarter.

However, the Wildkits proceeded to go on a 13-6 run on Friday in Park Ridge. Maine South, which got a consolation 3-pointer with 1.8 seconds remaining from junior guard Essam Hamwi, lost 61-57 to remain winless in Central Suburban South action.

"I think the big thing is consistency," said Miller, who recorded 15 points and 10 rebound. "We have a bunch of players who can score and play. But then we have lulls, and we have to do a better job of picking each other up."

While the Hawks collectively might be experiencing lulls, Miller's recent play has not featured too many drops in energy or production.

The 6-foot-7, 190-pounder is leading the Hawks (4-2, 0-2) in scoring (15.5) and rebounding (7.7). Miller also is shooting 68 percent from the field. As a junior, the Park Ridge resident averaged 9.5 points per game.

"To be honest with you, (Miller) is playing great," Maine South coach Tony Lavorato said. "He's active on defense. He's leading (as a captain). He's leading us in points and rebounds. He's working on his free throws. He's come on leaps and bounds from last year. Right now, he is the key to our whole entire team. We're not in games without him, and he's staying out of foul trouble."

It's not as if Miller is simply taking advantage of smaller opponents. Against Evanston, he had to battle the Wildkits' 6-7 center Matthew Hall. In a 63-56 loss to New Trier on Nov. 30, Miller had 17 points and eight rebounds against a



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Maine South's Grant Miller attempts a reverse layup while guarded by Evanston's Lance Jones (5) and Matthew Hall on Friday in Park Ridge.

Trevians frontline that features 6-8 junior Spencer Boehm and 6-9 junior Ciaran Brayboy.

"It's certainly a lot of fun to compete against those guys," Miller said. "I look forward to that opportunity to play good players, especially big guys, and to see how I match up against them."

As effective as Miller has been on the court, his best numbers may still be in the classroom, where he has compiled a 4.8 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale. He is planning to play college basketball and has narrowed his college choices to M.I.T., Johns Hopkins and Caltech, all Division III schools. Miller said he

hopes to major in computer science.

"I've always been academically-oriented," Miller said. "A big part of what I've done in high school is find that balance between academics and athletics. I went out searching for (colleges) where I can academically flourish and had an opportunity to play competitive

basketball."

Lavorato said Miller is a fine student, whose best basketball is still in front of him.

"You couldn't have a better human being," Lavorato said. "He's a high-character kid, and a high, high, high academic kid."

Lavorato added: "He's the real deal, and he's going

to be a better college player than he is a high-school player. (In college) they will put more strength on him and they'll expand his range beyond the 12- to 15-foot range he has now?"

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Athlete of the Month Spotlight: Sarah Rose



Former York standout Sarah Rose makes easy transition to Marquette

For Sarah Rose, adjusting to life as a freshman at Marquette University has been a matter of figuring out how to balance study and sports.

The former York High School volleyball standout, who tallied 2,605 assists and 865 digs in a stellar four-year career that included being named an AVCA All-American nominee and selections to the All-Conference and All-Area teams, says the transition to collegiate life has a definite learning curve.

Making a splash as a September 2015 Tribune Athlete of the Month, Rose headed to the Milwaukee campus in July to get a head start with some summer credits and to figure out how to balance the demands of volleyball while being away from home for the first time.

"I had to get used to another level of homework and academic expectations. Working out and practicing in the summer helped me get used to the demands of my sport and to learn how to manage my time for volleyball, school and myself," says Rose. "The older girls on my team gave me a lot of advice and help throughout the summer."

The Elmhurst native is on a volleyball scholarship, but says there is no added pressure to impress coaches or teammates. "I work hard every day to be on

the top of my game. All of my teammates came here with a high level of volleyball experience and are ready to play, so that we are always competitive in practice and in competition," she says. "There isn't any added pressure on me because I am just playing the game I love and having fun doing it."

Rose credits her tight-knit family and some excellent coaches for helping her hone a game that brought her high school and club teams great success and ultimately brought her to the attention of Marquette University, in one of the top volleyball conferences.

"I had a few club coaches that really influenced me and helped me learn the game and develop my skills to be able to play at the next level. They helped me learn to see the court in different ways and use that to my advantage," says Rose. "They believed in my abilities and felt I could make a positive impact at the college level and on the Marquette team."

While she spends a lot of time with her Marquette volleyball family, Rose says her siblings were a very important part of her development by instilling a competitive attitude and a love for sports. She says their experiences from college sports were extremely valuable.

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Sarah Rose,
Marquette University volleyball player



ive, getting me to practices, games and tournaments since I was very young. They have been in the stands at almost every match I have played throughout the years," Rose says. "They helped shape me into who I am today because they pushed me to always work hard to be my best self."

As for being away from home, Rose

says it has really made her realize how important her family is to her. "My family is pretty close, which I always knew, but I completely realized it once I left for school. I talk to my parents and siblings all the time. I realize how much we all care about each other, and I know they support me in all that I do."

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Golden trying to help Ice Dons continue upward trend

BY STEVE REAVEN
Pioneer Press

Kevin Golden had two older brothers skate for the Notre Dame hockey program, so he's seen the program's ups and downs.

The lumps his brother Jack, and Jack Golden's teammates, took early this decade are still fresh in Kevin Golden's memory.

He also was among the Notre Dame fans at the Edge Ice Arena in March 2015 to watch his brother, Brendan, and the Ice Dons compete in the Blackhawk Cup semifinals.

"Those early teams were losing a lot of games and not doing it in a good way," Kevin Golden said. "To see the Final Four team accomplish what they did was what really turned the corner."

The change would have been difficult for Jack Golden, now 23 and living in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, to envision. He remembers he and his teammates looked forward to games versus rival Maine, not playoff or tournament games.

According to Jack Golden, during his high school days, Notre Dame couldn't entice players who were on travel squads to play for the Ice Dons.

The product on the ice now is much improved and he's proud of the way his youngest brother is representing the program.

"It's fantastic to see them competing in such a good conference against such good competition," said Jack Golden, who graduated from Miami (Ohio) in 2016 and works for a media marketing agency. "Kevin's really come into his own. He's such a fundamentally sound player and he's become such a good leader who has the respect of his teammates."

As a co-captain on this year's team, Kevin Golden is invested in ensuring the Ice Dons remain in the upper echelon of local



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Notre Dame's Kevin Golden clears the puck against the Iowa Wild AAA during the Pro Stock Hockey Prep Invitational on Saturday at Mount Prospect Ice Arena.

teams.

To do so, Notre Dame must continue to develop and recruit talented players. It also must continue to beat top-tier competition, not just be satisfied to compete with the best. That shift in mindset can be traced to Brendan Golden's period with the team.

The Ice Dons (9-13-4) have been outscored 54-73

this season.

Part of the problem has been an injury-depleted roster, especially on defense. It fell on Kevin Golden, and the Ice Dons' other five seniors, to step up.

"He's kind of become a jack of all trades," coach Bart Czachor said of Kevin Golden. "Whatever we've asked him to do, he does well. That's part of what

makes him so valuable."

Due to an injury last year, Kevin Golden shifted to defense after playing forward for years. He took to the new role and has become even more proficient this season.

Notre Dame defeated St. Rita 4-3 on Dec. 7 and the Ice Dons played well in five games over the weekend in the Pro Stock Hockey Prep

Invitational at their home rink, the Mount Prospect Ice Arena. Their 2-2-1 run was highlighted by a 3-3 tie with Stevenson.

"Compared to last year, we have a lot of up-and-coming guys," Kevin Golden said. "So it's been grooming them and getting them to buy into what we're trying to do to achieve what past teams have. We obvi-

ously want to have a great year but you've got to look ahead and make sure the younger guys are up to the task and keep the upward trend going."

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COLLEGE NOTES

OPRF's Nelson aids Kansas women's volleyball

By SAM BRIEF
Pioneer Press:

Allie Nelson, an Oak Park-River Forest alumna and a sophomore libero on the Kansas women's volleyball team, was instrumental in the Jayhawks' 22-8 season. Nelson's 514 digs led the team, and her 4.36 digs per set ranked third in the Big 12 Conference. Nelson also tallied 80 assists on the year, good for second on the team.

Nelson also collected a variety of accolades this year. She was named First-Team Academic All-Big 12 and was part of the all-tournament team at the N.C. State Wolfpack Invitational. Nelson was also featured on ESPN's SportsCenter Top 10 earlier in the season for a volley she made with her foot.

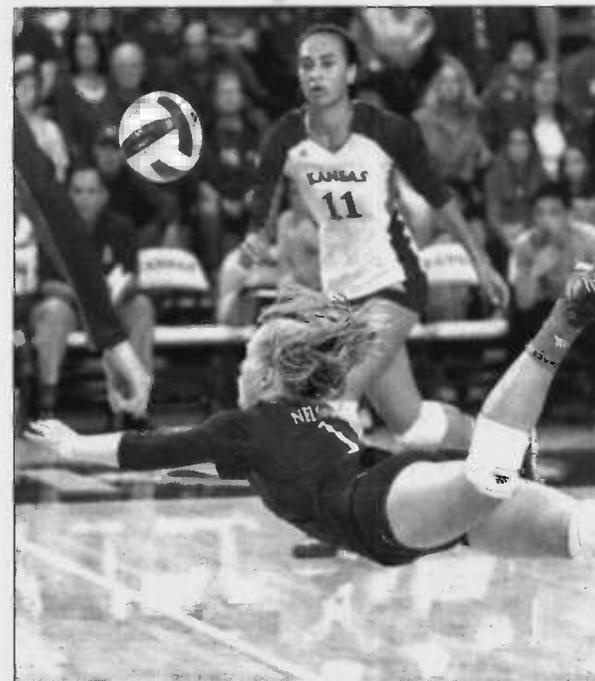
Kansas finished fourth in the Big 12 and lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Dunn stymies competition wire-to-wire

Justin Dunn, a New Trier alumnus and a junior goalkeeper for the Knox College men's soccer team, recently capped off a dominant season for the Prairie Fire. Dunn recorded 11 shut-outs, tied for sixth in Division III, and allowed just 11 goals in 18 matches while stopping 59 shots.

Dunn gave up just one goal in conference play as the Prairie Fire (13-3-4, 8-0-1 Midwest Conference) won the league title for the second time in four years.

Joining Dunn on the Knox roster are Stevenson graduates **Jun Min**, **Max Warren** and **Michael Dobin**, as well as Prospect graduate **Erick Karkut**, Arlington Heights native **Nick Janulis** and Oakbrook Ter-



JEFF JACOBSEN/KANSAS ATHLETICS

Kansas libero Allie Nelson, an OPRF graduate, helped the Jayhawks reach the NCAA Tournament.

race resident **Michal Pavlik**.

Schofield boosts Drake women's volleyball

The Drake women's volleyball team won 23 games this season, marking the third-highest win total for the Bulldogs since 1982.

Junior outside hitter **Grace Schofield**, a Carmel graduate, helped pace Drake this fall. Schofield was sixth on the team with 95 kills. In her three seasons with the Bulldogs, she now has 519 career kills.

Drake (23-10, 12-6 Missouri Valley Conference) finished fourth in the conference standings. The Bulldogs won 10 consecutive matches in September and October for their best start in the MVC since 1996.

Harrington named GLVC Wrestler of the Week

Lincolnshire native **Tyler Harrington**, a sophomore on the Maryville (Mo.) wrestling team, was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference Wrestler of the Week on Nov. 14. In Maryville's season-opening competition on Nov. 11, Harrington earned first place at the Kaufman-Brand Open. The sophomore started with an 11-1 major decision and finished with a 9-3 victory in the title match. Harrington, a Stevenson graduate, earned the weekly award for the first time.

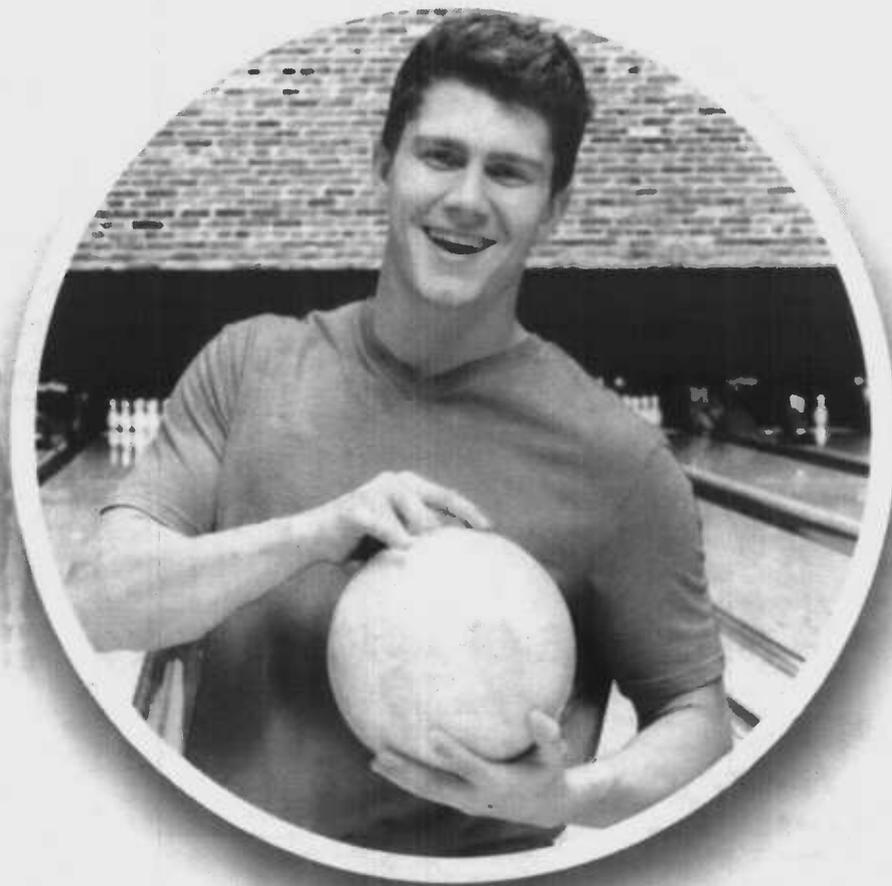
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