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## Seeking refuge from the cold

During recent freeze, shelters and warming centers open. Page 6



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St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1004 Greenwood St., in Evanston opened its doors to homeless individuals as the air temperature dipped below zero on Dec. 31. Area shelters and warming centers opened in response to a string of frigid days.

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## SHOUT OUT

# Jasmine Sebaggala, new to Skokie

Skokie resident and Willard School teacher Jasmine Sebaggala recently spent a cold day during winter break with her 4-year-old daughter at the Skokie Public Library. Sebaggala has been a resident of Skokie for nearly two years and has taught in Evanston for much longer.

#### Q: Where did you grow up?

A: I was born and raised in Evanston. I love living in Skokie. I love the diversity.

#### Q: First job?

A: I was a babysitter for a family that's still in Evanston. I did that for maybe four or five years.

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

A: I wanted to be a pediatrician because I always loved kids. I don't know why exactly a pediatrician. Maybe it was because of a class I took in high school where we went to school half the day and then the other half we went to different departments in hospitals to study the different possibilities.

#### Q: When did you know teaching was your calling?

When I was raising my godson, and he was having a hard time at



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Jasmine Sebaggala and daughter Ayah.

school academically, but he had access to museums and libraries and I took him everywhere. It was working with him and his fourth grade teacher that I realized I need to teach.

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

A: I'm reading "Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome" (by Dr. Joy De-gruy). I'm in a training group in

which we're looking at racism and how it's impacted our lives and the minds of the children. that we serve. I also like crime novels — action stories. I just picked one up at the library.

#### Q: A movie you'd recommend?

A: I love "The Wiz." I still have the old cassette of that. Everything we've always needed we have within us.

#### Q: Do you have children?

A: I have two girls, Ayah who is 4 and Anisa who is 11.

#### Q: Words of wisdom?

A: I believe we're all amazing beings and that no group is better than another. No matter what you've been given, work hard to grow, and I think it's so important that we always help others.

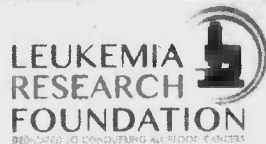
#### Q: Favorite local restaurant?

A: I cook mostly at home but we love Dengeos in Skokie. I do really love Jamaican food. I haven't been to De-Jred on Oakton yet.

#### Q: New Year's resolutions?

None. I never do that. I just feel like every day is a day to do something good for yourself and for others.

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# Early glimpse of high school program

Israeli Club drums up support of D219 Hebrew classes

By MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

On a recent Sunday morning, some middle school students visited Niles North High School to beat on drums and create their own distinct sound.

Most students don't go near school on Sunday, but members of the new Middle School Israeli Club march to the beat of their own drummer — almost literally.

Organizers say they created the club so middle school students could get early exposure to the Niles Township High School District 219 Hebrew program and the Israeli Club at the two high schools — especially Niles North.

NTHS District 219 Hebrew teacher Anna Raiber's hope is that the new club leads to an enrollment increase in Hebrew classes, she said.

"The eighth-grade club is more of an introduction to high school to help the eighth-graders get excited about coming into the school and realize the significant community that already exists around the Hebrew program," said Levi Zeffren, of NCSY Midwest, a group that works with Jewish youth.

Spawned from the Hebrew program, the Israeli Club at Niles North has existed for close to 20 years, according to organizers. It used to be an after-school club, but was shifted to the lunch hour about four years ago, which helped draw new members, they said.

The Niles North Israeli Club meets every other week and has a roster of about 100 students — 50 to 70 of them active. Not every student is Jewish — some just want to learn about Israeli culture — but many who are also take Hebrew, organizers say.



NILES NORTH HIGH SCHOOL ISRAELI CLUB

Area eighth-graders participate in a drumming circle in November 2017 as part of the new Middle School Israeli Club at Niles North High School.

"The clubs provide education or culture around Israel," Zeffren said. That can include Israeli cooking and cuisine, Hebrew activities, Israeli music, dancing and drum circles and more.

Last year, some parents and students raised concerns about a school board proposal to consolidate NTHS Dist. 219 Hebrew classes, which they believed would eventually diminish the program or even lead to its demise.

"The community was very active, and basically they saved the program," Raiber said. "The district has a commitment to continue the program, but only as long as the numbers are there."

That's why the Israeli Club is so important to the organizers. They believe a club at the middle school level can help drum up interest for kids taking Hebrew when they reach high school, organizers said.

Raiber came to the school district six years ago,



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Faculty, parents and students connected to Niles North High School's Israeli Club and Hebrew program are seen Dec. 21, 2017 in Hebrew teacher Anna Raiber's classroom.

and parents say she has revitalized the Hebrew program. She created the first high school National Honor Hebrew Society and has helped begin a unique high school exchange program with Israeli students, they said.

According to Raiber, the school district hosts five levels of Hebrew at Niles

North ranging from basic to advanced. Last year, two of the five levels were combined, she said. This year, there was a proposal to combine two more classes, but that didn't happen.

Raiber said beginning Hebrew has 18 students now, which is more than double what it once had. About 70 students in total

take Hebrew, she said, but she would like to see that number grow.

According to Niles North student Tera Eliasoff, high school Israeli Club members had discussed creating a middle school Israeli club to help support Hebrew for some time.

The club initially tried to start a feeder school Israeli

Club at Old Orchard Junior High, but that didn't work out. The Niles North venue has been better, Eliasoff said.

"In a lot of public schools, the students take French, they take Spanish but there is no Hebrew," Eliasoff said. "No Hebrew is even offered, so kids say, 'I've been taking Spanish for three years, so I might as well continue that in high school.'"

This new club will help eighth-graders recognize that Hebrew is an option, she said.

The Middle School Israeli Club first met Nov. 12 with many members of the high school club present. It now has about 20 eighth-graders who come from both private and public schools in the area, according to organizers.

"We have a lot of kids who take Hebrew in high school who have younger siblings," said Niles North student Mollie Chez, president of the Hebrew Honor Society. "They were able to reach out to their siblings to recruit them, and their siblings reached out to others."

Old Orchard Junior High eighth-grader Riley Gardner attended the new club's first two meetings.

"It seemed interesting and something that would be fun to do," he said. "I'm planning to take Hebrew when I get here, so this is a head start."

Niles West High School freshman Kira Hoffman came from Solomon Schechter, a private, feeder elementary school. She gets dropped off at Niles North first thing in the morning so she can take Hebrew before she is shuttled to Niles West, she said.

"I have to get up very, very early, but it's worth it," Hoffman said. "With the new middle school club, we want to get kids from many private and public feeder school (districts) to join so they can learn what makes Hebrew special."

## Maine Township board approves \$455,260 for service agencies

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

Maine Township elected officials recently approved the distribution of \$455,260 in township funding to 26 social agencies in 2018.

The board on Dec. 27 voted 5-0 in favor of the annual allocation, which occurred following a series of September and October interviews of agency representatives who were requesting financial assistance from the township.

According to the township, each agency provides a service to residents living within Maine Township.

The Town Board's four trustees and supervisor each determined the amount of funding they wished to allocate for each agency, and the average of these numbers was the amount distributed, according to a spreadsheet provided by the board.

The \$455,260 total is down \$5,140 from last year, according to township records.

The spreadsheet provided by the township shows the majority of the agencies received less money than they had requested.

One agency, the Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation, had sought \$5,000 from the township, but was not provided with funding. Supervisor Laura Morask said she thought the organization, which provides programs for children and adults with disabilities and is a member of six area park districts, would better benefit from the township's Reilly-Bialczak Scholarship Fund.

Receiving funding are the following agencies:

■ Avenues to Independence, providing services for people with development disabilities, \$48,580; requested \$50,000.

■ Center for Enriched Living, assisting people with development disabilities, \$1,900; requested \$3,500.

■ Center of Concern in Des Plaines, providing housing and other assistance to seniors and low-income residents, \$38,800; requested \$40,000.

■ Children's Advocacy Center of North and Northwest Cook County, assisting children who are victims of abuse, \$3,960; requested \$4,500.

■ District 63 Education Foundation/Expanded Learning's after-school program, youth center, open gym and basketball league, \$27,250; requested \$105,600.

■ District 207 School-based Health Center at Maine East High School, \$500; requested \$2,500.

■ Family Behavioral Health Clinic in Des Plaines, \$10,600; requested \$40,000.

■ FISH, providing free medical transportation, \$5,600; requested \$5,500.

■ Josselyn Center of Northfield, providing mental health services, \$110,440; requested \$115,000.

■ Glenkirk of Northbrook, assisting residents with disabilities, \$3,740; requested \$5,000.

■ The Harbour of Park Ridge, providing housing and services for runaway and homeless teen girls, \$4,160; requested \$8,000.

■ Life Span legal services for victims of domestic violence, \$7,520; requested \$10,000.

■ Leyden Family Services and Mental Health Center in Franklin Park, \$59,000; requested \$60,000.

■ Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation, offering drug and alcohol prevention services, \$3,700; requested \$7,500.

■ Miracle House Des Plaines, a halfway house for women recovering from addiction, \$4,700; requested \$4,000.

■ National Alliance on

Mental Illness, Cook County North Suburban, \$2,420; requested \$6,000.

■ North Shore Senior Center in Northfield, \$1,400; requested \$3,000.

■ Northwest CASA in Arlington Heights, which assists survivors of sexual violence, \$2,000; requested \$2,000.

■ Northwest Compass Inc. of Mount Prospect, which provides several services for residents in crisis, \$6,160; requested \$7,200.

■ Northwest Suburban Day Care Center in Des Plaines, which provides day care for toddlers of low-income families, \$41,790; requested \$50,000.

■ Older Adult Services/Home Delivered Meals of Park Ridge, \$5,160; requested \$5,500.

■ PEER Services in Evanston, providing substance abuse prevention, early intervention and treatment, \$7,840; requested \$15,000.

■ Resources for Community Living, helping adults with disabilities live independently, \$4,080; requested \$5,000.

■ Search Inc. of Chicago, providing services for people with disabilities, \$2,100; requested \$2,500.

■ Turning Point Behavioral Health Care Center in Skokie, \$47,200; requested \$75,000.

■ Wings, providing housing and services for adults and children affected by domestic violence, \$4,660; requested \$10,000.

According to Maine Township, agencies eligible for township funds must be nonprofit; provide "direct services to Maine Township residents"; address mental health, substance abuse, domestic violence, developmental disabilities, seniors, youth or economically challenged families; and ensure "accountability and performance to clients and funders."

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# Warming centers help in freeze

Faith, social service groups respond to recent cold snap

By KYRA SENESE  
Pioneer Press

Area homeless shelters and warming centers opened — and remained in operation — when the recent cold snap gripped Chicagoland, while the faith and social service organizations that run them tried to keep up with demand, leaders there said.

The sub-zero freeze offered a break starting Jan. 8, but not before in recent days warming centers and homeless shelters were forced to open and provide refuge for some people.

Susan Murphy, executive director of Evanston-based Interfaith Action, said the faith organization raised the temperature that triggers the opening of local churches and warming centers to help give people relief from the cold.

Interfaith Action had waited until air temperatures dipped to zero degrees before setting up cots, food stations and other amenities and inviting homeless people to take overnight shelter. But in winter 2017, that was changed to 15 degrees, officials said.

The below-zero air temperatures and the negative double-digit windchills that settled into the area around Christmas Day, though, were enough for help to be offered.

"People get a cot, a blanket and a sheet to sleep with and are offered hot drinks," Murphy explained.

She said that as of Jan. 2, the average number of patrons staying overnight at Interfaith Action-run shelters had been about 16 to 20 participants per night.

While smaller towns like Lincolnwood and Morton Grove didn't offer overnight accommodations, places like the public libraries there served as warming



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centers.

Additionally, Lincolnwood opened a 24-hour emergency warming center Dec. 28 at 6900 N. Lincolnwood Ave., in the fire and police departments' training room.

At the time the village announced the opening of the warming center, Lincolnwood Fire Chief Mike Hansen said the facilities were expected to stay open until temperatures rose above freezing.

No shelters or homelessness services are located within Lincolnwood proper, said Elise Pullen, a social worker for the Lincolnwood Police Department.

Pullen said she refers people to Connections for the Homeless in Evanston, since that organization provides resources for homeless individuals.

Morton Grove Fire Chief Frank Rodgers said the vil-

**"We've had lots of people walking in for services. ... The needs really don't go away when it's not cold and it's not the holidays."**

—Betty Bogg, executive director of Connections for the Homeless in Evanston

lage uses a warming center in Skokie in addition to daytime-only warming centers available at the Prairie View Community Center, in addition to the public library.

During extreme cold temperatures, village of Niles spokesman Mitch Johnson said the human services building, which houses the village-operated senior and fitness centers, and the Family Services Department, opens during business hours as a warming center.

"The Family Services Department is also able to provide food, personal hygiene supplies and clothing,

and can work with residents who need emergency housing, utility assistance and food assistance," Johnson said.

Skokie issued a notice Dec. 27 about the frigid conditions, warning people of potential dangers.

There were days during the two-week freeze when air temperatures were as low as -10 degrees and the wind chill made it feel like -25, according to information from the National Weather Service.

"Exposure to cold temperatures, whether indoors or outdoors, can be dangerous to anyone, but particularly to the elderly, infants

and young children, persons with disabilities and people on medication," the Skokie notice read.

Like other nearby towns, Skokie offered warming centers at places like the public library and Park District facilities.

"We're hopeful that people are following precautions and we're glad to have these warming centers in our community," village of Skokie spokeswoman Ann Tennes said during the cold snap.

The First United Methodist Church is one of six faith communities in Evanston that works with Interfaith Action to provide

emergency shelter when temperatures fall below 15 degrees, said Rev. Jane Cheema.

She said the local faith communities cooperate through Interfaith Action to provide such services from Nov. 1 through the end of March.

"The presence of an emergency shelter in a community like Evanston provides a pretty immediate benefit to people who do not have permanent housing or are in some form of crisis because it gets them out of the bitterly and dangerously cold weather," said Cheema.

"If you think about what it feels like to you the last couple of days when [the temperature has] been in the teens, you can imagine having no shelter. I would like to see this temperature line raised even higher," said Cheema.

The nonprofit Connections for the Homeless in Evanston does not operate a warming center specifically dedicated to opening when the weather is extremely cold, said Executive Director Betty Bogg.

But the center offers drop-in services that are open during the day and people could come in and take a shower and have lunch. The shelter it does run houses up to 18 men overnight, and Bogg said the daytime drop-in services have been open two days a week.

She explained that the overnight shelter has consistently remained at capacity, especially through the sub-zero temperatures.

"I can say being back today after the holidays, it has been really busy here," she said. "We've had lots of people walking in for services, picking up sack lunches and trying to meet with case workers. ... The needs really don't go away when it's not cold and it's not the holidays."

Kyra Senese is a freelancer.



# Man found unresponsive under the McCormick Boulevard bridge identified

No outward signs of violence, but tests pending

By KYRA SENESE  
Pioneer Press

The man found dead under a bridge in Lincolnwood has been identified by the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, though how and why he died remains under investigation.

David Holicz, 41, of the 3000 block of North Locust Avenue in West Chicago, was found unresponsive on a village street Dec. 27 — almost two weeks to the day after a similar report one mile away.

Police responded around 3:55 p.m. to the vicinity of North McCormick Boulevard and West Devon Ave-

nue following a report of a man on the ground, according to a village news release about the incident.

The man, now identified as Holicz, was found lying under a bridge, unresponsive and did not appear to be breathing, the release stated.

"There were no outward signs of physical trauma," according to the release. "The Lincolnwood Fire Department also responded and provided immediate medical attention."

According to the medical examiner's office, autopsy results are pending further tests.

Officials said it could be several days before those assessments help to determine what caused Holicz's death.

This discovery two days after Christmas followed

another incident of a body found Dec. 14, one mile north of this latest scene.

That day, a man later identified as Tony Chavez, 27, of the 3000 block of North Christiana in Chicago, was found unresponsive on the ground. The medical examiner's office ruled his death an accidental heroin overdose, a spokeswoman said.

In that incident, according to Lincolnwood police, at around 12:26 p.m. Dec. 14, officers responded to a report of a person lying on the ground near the intersection of North McCormick Boulevard and West Touhy Avenue. His body was lying partially across the sidewalk and grassy parkway in the 7100 block of North McCormick Boulevard.

Kyra Senese is a freelancer.

## Niles Township registration drive set

By KYRA SENESE  
Pioneer Press

Leading up to the March 20 primary election, the Skokie Public Library is partnering with Niles Township Government and the League of Women Voters to help reduce the number of unregistered voters in the community, according to a news release announcing the voter registration drive.

Through a program called "Your Vote Is Your Voice," the three organizations plan to host a series of voter registration events in January and February to assist with the registration process for local residents, according to the news release from the Niles Township Government.

The first installment of the effort starts Jan. 13 and

runs to Jan. 15, when Skokie Public Library is scheduled to host a voter registration drive at its 5215 Oakton St. location, according to the release.

Organizers of the voter registration drive point to the diversity in the area — with residents from Skokie, alone, hailing from more than 50 countries and speaking more than 100 languages. Members of these diverse groups are the most likely to be unregistered to vote, according to the release.

"We want to make sure that all Niles Township residents become registered voters and have their voices heard locally as well as on the state and federal levels of government," said Niles Township Trustee Bonnie Kahn Ognisanti. "Having interpreters on site Jan. 13,

14 and 15 will help make the process an easy one, no matter what language you speak."

Niles Township will arrange for interpreters to be present at the first three events to assist with registering those who speak Armenian, Chinese, Korean, Assyrian, Spanish and Urdu, according to the release.

The voter registration events will continue to be held on Sundays until Feb. 18 at the library.

The release states that the series will end on Presidents' Day, with an event scheduled for Feb. 19.

The gubernatorial primary election is March 20, with the general election later this year in November.

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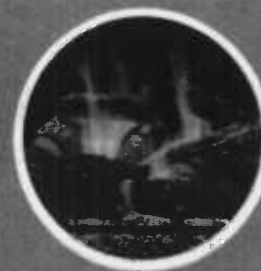


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The following items were taken from the Niles Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

### BATTERY

■ Joshua Samayoa, 21, of the 300 block of Hudson Street, Westmont, was charged with domestic battery, resisting a police officer, interfering with the reporting of domestic battery and criminal damage to property on Dec. 29. According to police, Samayoa was accused of battering three individuals inside a home in the 8300 block of North Olcott Avenue and damaging several items.

### LEAVING THE SCENE

■ Syed Gilani, 56, a resident of the 9400 block of Washington Street, Morton Grove, was charged with failure to give aid or information after an accident and driving on a suspended license on Dec. 31. According to police, Gilani was taking a car on a "joy ride" after he had performed automotive work on it when he struck another vehicle near Touhy and Lehigh avenues.

He then allegedly drove away, but later turned himself in to police. Gilani is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 23.

### THEFT

■ Shameka T. Williams, 22, of the 8500 block of Bishop Street, Chicago, was charged with forgery on Dec. 27 after police said she used a counterfeit \$100 bill to buy two bags of nuts from a store in the 5700 block of West Touhy Avenue. Police said two additional counterfeit bills were found in Williams' purse.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ Police said a 37-year-old woman from Farmington Hills, Mich., was ticketed for disorderly conduct during a visit to a business in the 800 block of Civic Center Drive. According to police, the woman became upset over a seating arrangement and allegedly ripped the towel off another customer.

### SOLICITING

■ A 31-year-old Chicago man was ticketed with soliciting without a permit on Dec. 29

after police responded to a complaint of a person "aggressively panhandling" at a retailer in the 6100 block of West Touhy Avenue and allegedly threatening store employees. The man was told he was no longer allowed on the store's property, police said.

### Public Intoxication

■ A 29-year-old Chicago man and a 36-year-old Blue Island man were ticketed with public intoxication on Dec. 31 after police said they refused to leave a bar in the 8000 block of West Oakton Street at the manager's request.

### DRUGS

■ A 21-year-old Niles man was ticketed with possession of marijuana after he was reportedly found in possession of 13 grams of suspected marijuana following a traffic stop in the 6400 block of West Howard Street Dec. 29.

■ A 25-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed with possession of marijuana on Dec. 30 after police said he was inside a

parked car behind a restaurant in the 9100 block of West Golf Road smoking marijuana.

■ A 37-year-old Chicago man was ticketed with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on Jan. 1 after police were called to a parking lot in the 7300 block of North Melvina Avenue for a report of a suspicious car. Police said the man was in possession of 1 gram of suspected marijuana and a glass pipe.

### THEFT

■ All four wheels were reported stolen from a car parked outside a business in the 800 block of Civic Center Drive on the morning of Dec. 26. Police said the car was left resting on cinder blocks in the parking lot. On the same morning, surveillance video of a parking lot in the 6700 block of Milwaukee Avenue showed someone attempting to remove wheels from an SUV, but was unsuccessful, police said. Instead, the person smashed out a passenger side window, but nothing was reported missing from the car, according to police.

## Yellow Line halted after a 'minor' auto-train crash

By MIKE ISAACS

Pioneer Press

Chicago Transit Authority Yellow Line service was shut down for a little more than an hour Jan. 4 after a train hit an auto at a street crossing in Skokie, authorities said.

Skokie police Officer Eric Swaback said the driver, a 61-year-old Skokie man who was alone in the vehicle, was cited with disobeying a traffic signal. Swaback said the vehicle was hit in the front and towed from the scene.

CTA spokeswoman Irene Ferradaz said that the collision, which involved the vehicle getting too close to the tracks at Niles Center Road just south of the Dempster Street Skokie Swift station, occurred at about 12:30 p.m.

No injuries were reported, she said.

Ferradaz said the collision was believed to be "minor."

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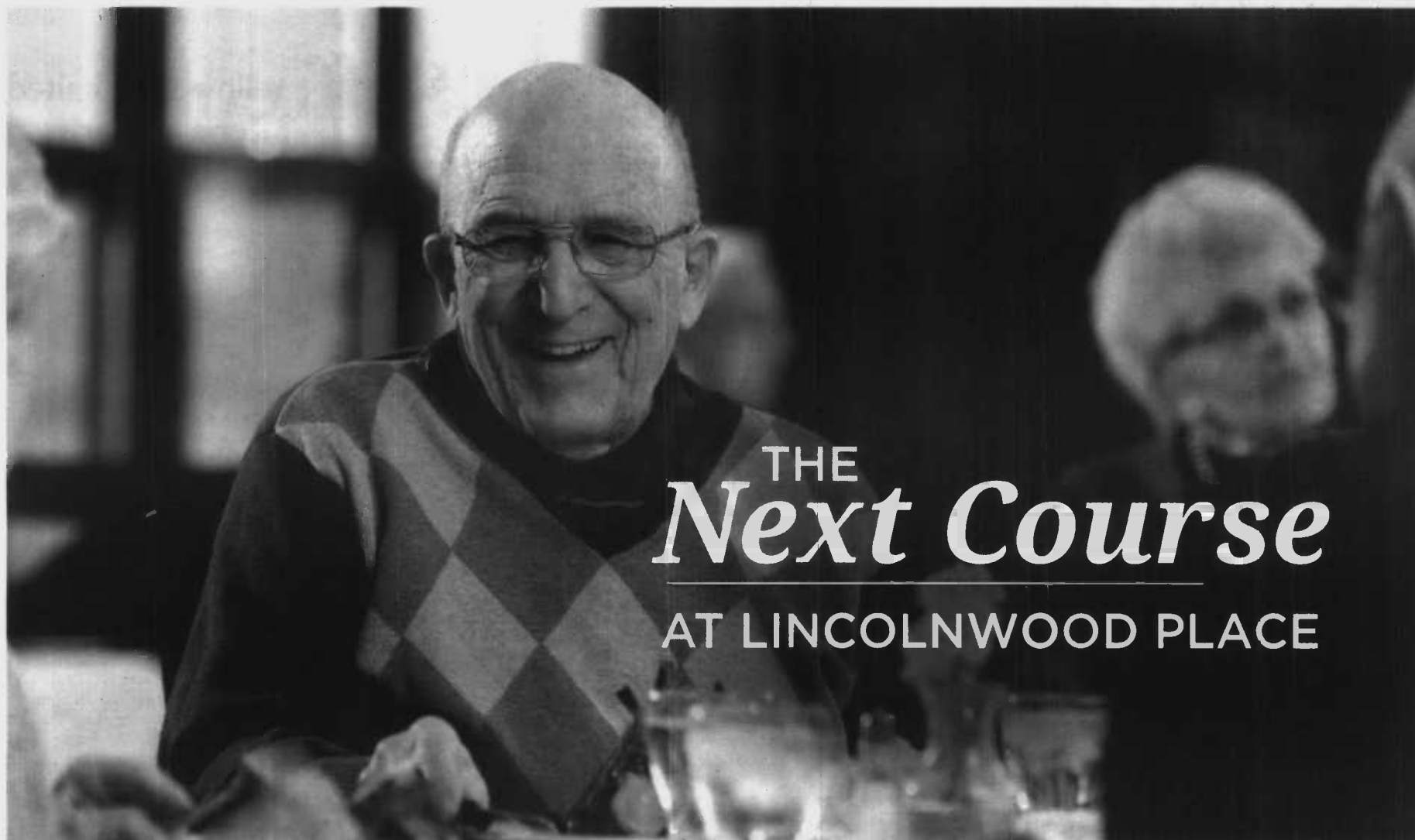
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# Two newcomers to take on Suffredin

BY MIKE ISAACS  
Pioneer Press

Cook County Commissioner Larry Suffredin, D-13th District, who is seeking his fifth term in office, acknowledged that he has never been in a three-candidate race in the primary before.

Bushra Amiwala, one of his challengers, is 19. Daniel Foster, the other, is 30, and both Skokie residents say they have never held elected office before.

The challengers say they don't view themselves as running against Suffredin, 70, but rather they think it's time for a new voice.

The 13th District includes parts of Chicago as well as Evanston, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Glenview, Wilmette, Glencoe, Niles, Kenilworth, Northfield and Winnetka.

Amiwala, a DePaul University student, said she wants to change the mindset of Muslim women, inspire young people and represent those in the district who say they sometimes feel forgotten.

Since she announced her candidacy last summer, Amiwala said she has run a grass-roots campaign without the need for office space although she said she will have some space soon donated to her by a family friend.

Amiwala said the campaign has raised about \$12,500.

"I didn't expect to raise this much, but at the same time, I didn't expect to even need this much," she said. "It turns out I do need more money than I thought."

Amiwala said she had 60 volunteers signed up for her campaign



DANIEL FOSTER CAMPAIGN

Foster

and 30 were active during the petition season.

The candidate opposed a county tax on sugary beverages because she said it disproportionately impacted poor and young people. Since then, the tax, championed by Suffredin, has been repealed.

She also said the Cook County minimum wage and sick leave ordinance, backed by Suffredin and passed in 2017, raises concerns for her because of the uneven playing field between municipalities that adopted the new law and those that have opted out.

"When people hear I'm 19 and doing this, there's this degree of admiration that comes with that," she said.

Like Amiwala, Foster is also running a door-to-door style cam-



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Amiwala

paign, having raised about \$3,000, he said.

A Skokie resident for the last three years, he grew up in Wilmette and has lived in the district for about 23 years, according to his biography.

"Health care is getting better, people are living longer, healthier, happier — even wealthier lives," he said. "After talking to my family and friends, they really wanted me to get out there and tell people about this positive vision of the future."

Foster considers himself the more progressive candidate in the field and the only candidate who would serve as commissioner full-time, he said.

He said he favors a tax reform package, implementing a unified county tax, increasing the min-



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Suffredin

imum wage and family leave benefits and revamping the criminal justice system.

Foster said he did not like the way the sugary beverage tax was handled and presented to voters, but it was a tax that would generate revenue and save on health service costs for the county.

"There is a sense out there that we need more young people in office, that we need some new ideas to really make a difference in our local government and our federal government as well," Foster said.

Suffredin said he considers the job of county commissioner "stealth government" because it isn't always apparent how much the county board does.

"We're the mortar between a lot of bricks," he said.

Suffredin, who is also a lawyer, said he has a long history of accomplishments on the county board.

More recently, he said he has been one of the driving forces behind ethics and sexual harassment reform, hiking the minimum wage and the now-repealed sugar tax, which he said he doesn't regret.

"I believe we needed additional revenue and this was the most reasonable tax," he said.

The soda pop industry poured unprecedented money and effort into defeating the tax so now the county board has to move on and consider other means to address revenue, he said.

Suffredin, who lives in Evanston, has served as chairman of the county board's Legislation & Intergovernmental Relations Committee, and the Rules and Administration Committee, according to his biography.

He also has served on committees addressing criminal justice, finances, litigation, health and hospitals, security and emergency management, human relations, pensions, roads and bridges, veterans, the workforce, job development and training, zoning and building, and the Botanic Garden — part of the Forest Preserve District.

"I still find the work exciting and important," he said. "I think I'm a fairly talented lawyer, a practicing attorney, and I think I have made a positive difference."

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# Use of flame devices to thaw pipes causes fires

BY TED GREGORY  
Chicago Tribune

About the same time on New Year's Eve, firefighters in Aurora and Waukegan were dispatched to homes for the same reason Chicago responders were called to a Brighton Park residence the next morning.

People had used flame devices to thaw frozen pipes. Fires started.

The same circumstances drew the Algonquin-Lake in the Hills Fire Protection District to the Algonquin Sub Shop Jan. 2.

Using an open flame to try to thaw frozen pipes would seem to be well-established as a poor and perilous decision. But the recent deep freeze continues to keep fire departments across the Chicago area busy responding to calls about frozen pipes. Some involved fires; others, only water and headaches.

Since Christmas, the Naperville Fire Department has responded to 60 weather-related calls involving frozen or broken water pipes or indoor sprinkler systems, Deputy Chief Andrew Dina said.

Fire safety experts say preventing pipes from freezing is significantly easier than dealing with a frozen or cracked pipe. And, to get in front of the problem, the emphasis should be on keeping warmer air circulating around the plumbing.

Opening cabinet doors — under kitchen or bathroom sinks, for example — is one way to help prevent frozen pipes, experts say. Maintaining a consistent temperature in the home is another. If you're going to be away from home during a deep freeze, the

American Red Cross recommends setting the interior temperature no lower than 55 degrees.

Schaumburg Deputy Fire Chief Dan Johnson said he sets his home's furnace fan running continuously to circulate air.

Another long-held preventive strategy is running faucets at a trickle or drip.

In addition, heating tape and insulation, products available at many hardware stores, can be wrapped around pipes to prevent them from freezing, Waukegan Fire Marshal Steven Lenzi said.

The most vulnerable pipes run along exterior walls or to an outdoor spigot or through a home's foundation. If a house has a bathroom above a garage, pipes in that bathroom also can freeze if the main garage door remains open for long.

Outdoor spigots, swimming pool lines, water sprinkler lines and fire suppression sprinkler systems — particularly those in vestibules — also are known to freeze in fiercely cold conditions.

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# Cop couple deaths unresolved as FBI exits

Local authorities still investigating mysterious case

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND JASON MEISNER  
Chicago Tribune

The FBI has wrapped up its probe into the deaths of Chicago police Sgt. Donald Markham and his wife, closing at least one avenue of a sensational case involving allegations of a police cover-up that has riveted the department, law enforcement sources have told the Tribune.

At least two other investigations are continuing, leaving the possibility of state charges, administrative discipline or firings.

As part of a nearly year-long investigation, the FBI hired experts to review the autopsy reports and photos

from the Northwest Side home where Donald Markham was found fatally shot in the head in September 2015 after a drunken argument with his wife, Dina, also a Chicago officer, according to sources.

Although Donald Markham's death had been ruled a suicide by the Cook County Medical Examiner's Office, a forensic pathologist hired by the FBI found troubling aspects about blood spatter near Markham's head, suggesting someone might have touched him and possibly moved the body, the sources said.

In addition, the FBI expert believed the spot where a spent shell casing from Markham's gun was said to be found was inconsistent with the position of his body. And the fact that the handgun was in

Markham's hand also raised a red flag, since a suicide victim typically drops the gun, according to sources.

The mystery deepened last May when Dina Markham was herself found dead, submerged in a bathtub in the couple's home in the 5900 block of North Newark Avenue. Her death, which was ruled an accidental drowning, occurred before the FBI was able to interview her as part of its investigation.

Last month, the FBI held an unusual meeting with officials at the medical examiner's office, where agents detailed the bureau's findings that called into question the suicide ruling in Donald Markham's death.

A medical examiner's office spokeswoman said the initial Markham death investigation was put through

a review by 10 other pathologists with the office. In those reviews, it was concluded that the body was not moved and that the position of the shell casing was, in fact, consistent with where the gun was found, she said. Ultimately, the office refused to change its ruling.

"The clear preponderance of information and evidence supports the 2015 findings of the office," officials said in a statement.

But the case is far from over. In addition to the federal probe, officers and detectives who were present at the scene of Donald Markham's death have been interviewed by prosecutors with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office as part of a parallel investigation, the Tribune has reported.

Also pending is a sepa-



FAMILY PHOTO

Chicago police Officer Dina Markham with her husband, Donald Markham, who also was a police officer, in 2010.

rate probe by Chicago Inspector General Joseph Ferguson, who launched his own investigation early last year focusing on whether any city rules were violated.

Among the issues that could be problematic is why detectives called the medical examiner's office to re-

port the death when they were already en route with Markham's body. It is general practice for medical examiner investigators to go to crime scenes. And county ordinance requires that law enforcement seek permis-

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## FROM THE COMMUNITY

# Better late than never

Animals enjoy repurposed trees at Brookfield Zoo

BY SONDRA KATZEN

From the community

Several animals at Brookfield Zoo didn't seem phased by the recent wintry weather, and on Jan. 3 enjoyed some post-Christmas treats.

The zoo's bison herd, Amur tiger Whirl, 11-year-old polar bear Hudson and the African painted dogs were treated to repurposed holiday trees.

Those given to Whirl, Hudson and the painted dogs were adorned with

nutritious treats.

The bison seemed to enjoy their enrichment items by tossing them around and rubbing their horns on the trees.

Many of the cold-hardy animals still roam outdoors during the winter months at the zoo, while visitors can warm up in animal buildings including Tropic World and The Swamp. Admission is free on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays through February, though parking fees still apply.



Whirl, an Amur tiger at Brookfield Zoo, received an upside-down holiday tree decorated with bones as part of the zoo's enrichment program.



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Hudson, an 11-year-old polar bear at Brookfield Zoo, received a repurposed holiday tree adorned with his favorite treats.



Judy, a 17-year-old bison at Brookfield Zoo doesn't seem phased by the chilly temperatures the Chicago area has been experiencing.

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sion from the medical examiner's office before removing a body.

Another questionable decision made at the scene was the removal of a blood-stained mattress. Though Markham was transferred to the medical examiner wrapped in a bloody sheet from the bed, the mattress itself was disposed of that night by a Chicago Streets and Sanitation crew.

The FBI declined to comment for this story, as did State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office.

A spokesman for the Markham family, Jim Bastian, told the Tribune the family has believed all along that Donald Markham's death was a suicide and that "anything else has been a byproduct of sensationalist journalism, rumor, innuendo and speculations."

Bastian acknowledged there appear to be legitimate concerns about the

investigation. "It's unfortunate because a lot of heartache could have been avoided," he said.

**Caked in blood**

Inside the couple's spacious master bedroom, Donald Markham was lying on the bed suffering from a "contact" gunshot wound to his right temple, indicating the gun was pressed to his skin when it was fired, according to police and medical examiner's office reports.

Markham's .380-caliber Glock semi-automatic pistol was still in his right hand, according to the reports. A spent shell casing was found on the bed. Markham had gunshot residue on his hand.

The gun was caked in blood, including the inside of the barrel, and had to be cleaned before being test-fired, according to an Illinois State Police report. The tests showed that the bullet

that killed Markham was fired from the gun. Although Dina Markham was the one who reportedly found her husband's body, her hands were never tested for gunshot residue, records show.

The medical examiner's office did not conduct its own investigation at the scene because detectives didn't contact the office about the death until almost 5:30 a.m., at least two hours after the incident. By then, Markham's body was being transported to the morgue in a police wagon.

At the morgue, Assistant Medical Examiner Steven White conducted an autopsy and ruled the death was a suicide. Blood had been found on both of Markham's hands, according to White's report.

Two months later, on Nov. 13, 2015, Chicago police officially closed their investigation into Donald Markham's death under the classification "non-crimi-

nal," police reports showed.

Despite the ruling, there were lingering concerns from inside the department. By February 2017, those worries reached police Superintendent Eddie Johnson, who forwarded the information to the FBI.

By May 2017, the reopened probes into Markham's death were sending rumors flying around the department, and reporters were looking into the case.

Meanwhile, in the midst of the probe, Dina Markham was reassigned to the department's Bureau of Support Services at police headquarters, records show. A close friend later told police that Dina had reported having bouts of insomnia and was seeing a therapist, according to police reports.

On May 22, reporters from the Chicago Sun-Times informed Dina Markham that the FBI was investigating and asked her

for comment, the newspaper reported.

Then, just after 4 a.m. May 28, Markham sent a seemingly desperate text message to a friend saying, "Help. Please ... no kidding," according to investigative reports. Some 14 hours later, after Markham failed to show up at a Memorial Day weekend get-together, her friends went to the home and asked her son to help open her locked bathroom door. They found her naked body submerged up to her nose in about 10 inches of water, the records show.

For the second time in less than two years, Chicago police investigators descended on the Markhams' home, and this time a supervisor with the FBI showed up as well, records show. Investigators found an empty bottle of anti-anxiety medication in the master bedroom, as well as two .380-caliber bullets on the shower ledge. Several weapons were found in the

bedroom, but none near her body, the records show.

Investigators found no signs of struggle. In the bedroom, there was a yellow Post-it note from her friends who had come to check on her earlier in the day, failing to realize she was in the tub.

An autopsy later showed that Markham, 47, died of an accidental drowning after consuming a dangerous mix of alcohol and the powerful drug alprazolam, commonly sold under the brand name Xanax.

On Aug. 9, after receiving the results from the medical examiner, detectives officially closed the investigation into Dina Markham's death, records show. As with her husband, the classification was that her death was "non-criminal."

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# On beliefs, books and Alfred Korzybski



RANDY BLASER

In general semantics, created by Alfred Korzybski, there's an idea called the "structured unconscious." The theory says that humans all process information through their own personal filters, and those filters sometimes lead us to believe things that aren't true.

Hence my belief, recently debunked, that older people with more time on their hands read much, much more than young people.

It goes along perfectly with Korzybski's dictum, which maybe you've heard of even if you've never heard of the man himself: "The map is not the territory."

As it turns out young people put older folks to shame when it comes to reading books.

According to a 2016 Pew Research Center survey, 80 percent of young adults who are 18 to 29 years old have read at least one book in the last year. Compare that to folks who are 65 older. Only 67 percent of them have read a book in the last 12 months.

That was a surprising stat to me, as I said. But only because I believed, falsely as it turns out, that young people don't read.



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Who reads more, the young or old? And who reads more of the good books?

I should have known this thanks to the evidence all around me. I have a Facebook friend who recently posted she finished her 72nd book of the year to end 2017. It wasn't a boast, just a fact.

I suppose there are some people who are unimpressed with that fact. But I am very impressed, especially since I completed the grand total of one book in 2017.

Granted, I'm slogging through Robert Caro's massive four-volume biography of Lyndon B. Johnson, which I hope to finish before Caro finishes writing vol-

ume five.

Since I heard this statistic, I've been thinking a lot about it, and I've come up with a theory about why it might be true.

I'm not so easily convinced that younger people are more vociferous readers when compared to older people. Maybe, just maybe, older people, by virtue of having lived longer, have already read many of the books that are actually worth reading. Younger adults, who are novices at the reading game, have so many more of the great books left to read.

Take me as an example. In my

younger days, I was a reading madman. I even read books a second or third time because, I rationalized, there's nothing else out there.

For instance, following my second dive into "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, I decided that the book really stinks. People who say otherwise (warning: structured unconscious statement ahead) just haven't read enough.

So I would revisit my all-time favorite, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." I'm one of those who believe, along with Ernest Hem-

ingway, that all American literature derives from one book, and that book is Huck Finn. But five times?

Once I grew out of the 18 to 29 reading demographic, I noticed my reading tastes had changed. I grew tired of fiction (I decided that rather than read Dante's "Divine Comedy" a third time, it would be easier to just learn to read it in Italian), and turned to history and biography.

I binged. First everything about Vietnam, then everything about the Civil War, everything about Kennedy, and the assassination, and so on and so on, from Abraham Lincoln to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., to baseball and Eisenhower.

It was exhausting. But here I am, approaching dinosaur-hood, and I've really slowed down on my reading. LBJ passed all of the Great Society measures and ruined the country over Vietnam faster than I can read about it.

And that's OK. With this new information, I can stop my Boomer boasting, which most Millennials probably find really boring. I can rest assured that the book is in good hands. Young people read!

Which is great, and great for the country, because there's a lot out there.

Which reminds me: Have you ever heard of Alfred Korzybski?

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# Winter is a much better season for reading than summer



PAUL SASSONE

I've always thought we had it the wrong way around.

With each approach of summer we'd be told that was the time to read. Newspapers and TV news shows would offer us summer reading lists.

But I never figured summer

was the reading season. There is too much to do in the summer-time. I won't list those activities. I'm writing this in the worst frigid winter in years, so I don't want to depress us all further.

It seems to me winter is the reading season. What else is there to do for recreation?

I read a lot in the winter. Actually, I read a lot in every season.

But, I never see any winter reading lists.

We've known each other long enough for for me to feel comfortable recommending reading to you. So, here goes:

In the last year or so I stumbled across the Library of America.

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one volume — Herman Melville gets three, Henry James receives four.

What has pleased and enlightened me is the opportunity to discover authors I haven't read much. This is my fault, not theirs. They are terrific writers and quite famous — to readers other than me, I am ashamed to admit.

Thanks to the Library of America I have had the great pleasure of reading the works of Theodore Dreiser and Frank Norris. I unhesitatingly recommend to you Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" and Norris'

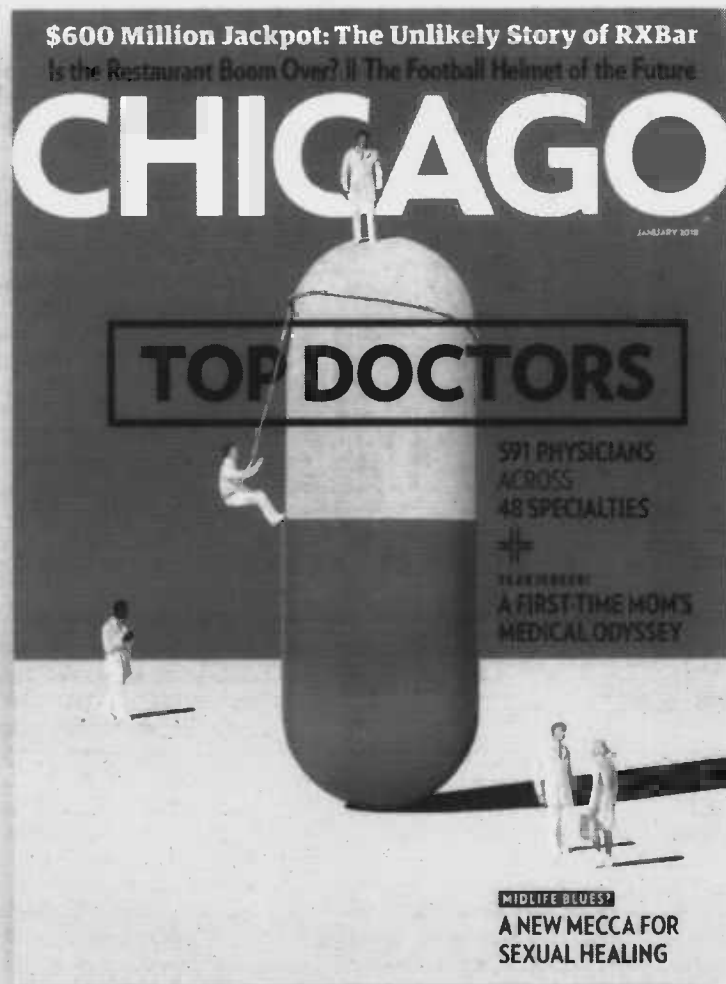
"McTeague." I couldn't put them down.

I received as a Christmas present a Library of America volume with a '50s noir theme, a collection of classic crime novels written in the 1950s. One of the novels, by Jim Thompson, is titled, "The Killer Inside Me." Who could resist reading that? Not me.

So, that's offering to enjoyably making it through this ghastly winter with the warmth of good books.

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## OPINION

# School district consolidation proposal offers benefits — and messy details



PAT LENHOFF

As the holiday season fades and we return to our normal schedules, it's time to turn the focus to more serious issues.

During December, it's easy to ignore the sociopolitical debates of the year and instead direct our energies to the fun of shopping, gifting, baking and entertaining. We know those serious issues are simply on hiatus, set to resurface after the ornaments are packed away. But for a short time, we live in pleasant suspended animation of seasonal joy.

However, that time is over and those heavy-hitter subjects are roaring back to the forefront. Here in our home state of Illinois, we have a tornado of issues and personalities swirling as the next round of elections takes shape. State Rep. Jeanne Ives, who is challenging Gov. Bruce Rauner for the Republican nomination, proposes consolidating Illinois school districts into unit districts, eliminating the separate elementary and secondary districts that currently exist in many communities.

I must admit, the idea intrigued me. It overwhelmed me as well, especially when considering the logistics involved. It could drastically reduce duplicated budgetary expenditures, especially in the administrative area. Fewer districts mean fewer highly paid superintendents and other staff members, which in turn leaves more money for actual education. Illinois is noted, and not in a good way, for a bloated



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Illinois might benefit from fewer school districts, but the logistics involved in consolidation could be a major roadblock.

structure of multiple layers of government bureaucracy where each taxing body draws off the public trough. And of course, the more departments and divisions there are, the more demands on Illinois' money pool. It's likely one reason we're not renowned for fiscal security.

In theory, the same applies to school districts. Less is more. But budgetary considerations aren't the only benefit to unit districts. A continuity of educational goals and programs from elementary through secondary schools would also seem to be a positive. Curriculum objectives and specific courses within those objectives could be laid out over the entire course of a student's educational journey. If the ideal curriculum plan is properly chosen by a district, the likelihood of student success seems promising.

But oh, those logistics. The sticky, messy details have caused many who may have proposed the same change to give up early on. In my community

alone, elementary students attend multiple elementary districts in multiple communities, not just their hometown. Similarly, those districts feed into several high schools in multiple towns as well. Unlike earlier times when a town had an elementary school and a high school with the town name on it, these days students can end up never attending a school in their own town, depending on the district borders.

That boomerangs into the money and power aspect of this proposal. No district relishes giving up anything that is currently theirs. Think of how many boundary fights there have been when just small pockets of homes wished to change districts, often for good reasons. And yet those fights are usually lost. Now imagine that on a statewide scale.

It's an intriguing proposal for sure, but the devil is in the details.

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# Flocks of Illinoisans have taken flight to other states



**CHARLES SELLE**

I have been labeled “Chicken Little” for carping on the declining state of the State of Illinois.

It seems, though, that the chickens are not coming home to roost. Instead, they are continuing to fly the coop in increasing flocks.

So, I will continue to harp on what is turning into a growing exodus from the Land of Lincoln as we wobble toward the end of the decade.

A glimpse of the population loss should give impetus to gubernatorial and legislative candidates in the March primary elections to finally start addressing the causes of continued out-migration from Illinois. We’ll see in the coming weeks if they do.

Illinois enters 2018 no longer the fifth-largest state in the nation. It is now sixth, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates released at the end of last year. Pennsylvania eased into fifth place.

By 2020, most demographers agree that Chicago will drop to the fourth-largest city in the U.S. Instead, Houston will slide into third place, they predict.

While Fourth City lacks the panache of Second City, in truth Chicago has been the nation’s third-largest city for decades. Chicago lost the cachet of Second City to Los Angeles following the 1990 Census. Until then, it had been the second-largest U.S. city for more than a century.

In 2017, the Census Bureau says Illinois lost more than 33,000 residents. It is the fourth year in a row the Prairie State has recorded a population decline.



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The U.S. Census Bureau reports that Illinois lost more than 33,000 residents in 2017, dropping the Prairie State behind Pennsylvania on the list of most-populous states.

The 2020 Census gets underway in two years, and by then the state will undoubtedly lose thousands more formerly proud Illinoisans. Texas had the largest numeric increase in residents, adding 400,000 Lone Star State taxpayers.

While Illinois continues to lose residents, Idaho, too, continues to gain new emigrants. Idaho? Yes, that Idaho, the state known for its famous potatoes.

Idaho’s population jumped 2.2 percent last year, leading the nation in percentage population growth. Perhaps it is Wyoming residents fleeing north that accounts for its growth.

Or maybe it’s because Idaho has the fourth-cheapest cost of living in the country, according to a 2017 index from the Council for Community

If you peruse your tax bill, both local and state, and various utility bills, you know Illinois is nowhere near a cheap state to live in. At one time it was.

On top of the latest shot to statewide pride, the National Movers Study, compiled by United Van Lines, a national moving company with branches in most major U.S. metropolitan areas, recently reported Illinois was the most-moved-from state in 2017. In 2016, we were No. 2. New Jersey and Illinois swapped spots on this year’s moving list.

The study notes that 63 percent of moves in Illinois were outbound and not intrastate. Vermont and Oregon were the most moved-into states, according to the study. This in an era of less mobility among Americans.

There are varied reasons why people pick up and leave longtime homes, neighborhoods and habitats. But the evidence is clear Illinoisans are leaving the state for greener pastures.

When census reports are released, Illinois demographers downplay out-migration, pointing to seniors leaving for warmer states with less taxes. Or families marching out to states with less crime and better educational opportunities.

I think we can match our cold-weather climate to Pennsylvania, Idaho and Vermont. Illinois doesn’t tax pensioners; many of the states gaining population do.

So why are we losing people? I have my own ideas, but I’d like to hear what candidates and government officials think is causing the flight from Illinois.

I’d hate to be reminding the last one out of Illinois to grab the flag and turn out the lights. Before the sky falls.

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**OPINION**

**Dating after divorce can be messy, complicated — and fun**

It's been almost 10 years and I can still vividly remember how nervous I felt when I went out on that first date after my divorce.

My rocky marriage had taken so much of my self-confidence, I found it impossible to believe that any man would find me attractive or think I had much to offer. I felt fragile, insecure, vulnerable and really scared.

That said, I do recall there was a tinge of excitement inside me, something that was afraid but also eager to come out and admit the hope I had for a better future and of course, the possibility of falling in love again. Basically, I was a mixed bag of emotions.

So, last week, when I received this email from a recently divorced reader asking for dating advice, it brought back those conflicting feelings I think so many people find when they decide to put themselves out there again for love and romance.

*I am a recently divorced 40-year-old. I have a crush on a colleague at my new job. He is also divorced, and seems very smart and kind, but I don't know much about him personally. Would it be better to ask a friend in his department if he's dating anyone, or to take the plunge and ask him out? I'm not feeling super confident about my appearance right now (thanks to the stress of the last two years) and he is fit. I don't think he is shallow but know I would likely take it hard if he's not interested.*

One of the best things about this email is that this reader is interested in someone. Isn't that wonderful?

After a bad marriage, it is sometimes difficult to imagine ever letting someone into your heart. So, the fact that she has "a crush" is healthy, and indicates she is healing and moving on.

So, should she ask someone about him or be direct in her approach? I think 40 is too old for games. Plus, she doesn't need to start a chain of office gossip. I think she should ask him out for lunch, coffee or a drink. Her tone should be friendly and fun and confident.

But she needs to be fully prepared that he might decline. Maybe he has a girlfriend, maybe he just got out of a relationship and isn't ready to date, or maybe he doesn't find her attractive. She needs to accept any of these scenarios and not (in her words) "take it hard," since it isn't personal.

Maybe we forget this when we haven't dated in several years, but dating hasn't really changed. It's a numbers game with all kinds of factors, the main two: timing



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*Love Essentially*

and chemistry. If either is off, then the person rejected must move on and adopt the attitude that it wasn't meant to be, and that their guy (or girl) is out there somewhere, though they may not have met him or her yet.

I do think that when we get older or date after divorce, our relationship immune system is weaker. Things hurt more than they used to and we might not be as resilient as we were when we were younger. That said, in my opinion, many older people dating are smarter, more interesting and can also have the ability to feel more deeply and therefore connect on a much more meaningful level.

I want to take a minute to address how this reader feels about her appearance because I think this is key in dating after divorce.

Actual appearance and attitude are two very different things. What I mean by that is, let's say this woman is out of shape, meaning she's put on some weight and hasn't worked out in a while.

If she decides to start eating healthier and go to the gym regularly, it won't take more than a few days before she feels better and likes herself more, even if she still physically looks the same. If she continues on a healthy path, she will feel 20 pounds lighter before she even loses two pounds. I can say this from experience. The better you treat your body and appreciate it, the better you feel on the inside, which is what really matters most. If you feel beautiful, then you are!

Dating after divorce is just plain old scary, but in a good way.

In the 10 years I've been divorced, dating and relationships have surprised me in so many ways. I definitely got hurt by some men I dated, but that's OK. Others I went out with ended up being good friends.

Dating has taught me a lot about myself and what I want, and I have also had more fun than I ever expected. And, when I least expected it, I fell madly in love. I wish that for every divorced person who wants that.

All it takes is the courage to put yourself out there and express who you really are, a little bit of patience, and the commitment to yourself that you won't settle for anything less than a perfect fit.

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# Is bankruptcy right for you? And what kind?

As many of you likely already know, open enrollment for health insurance recently concluded.

Some readers told me they opted to go uninsured because they couldn't afford the cost. Others enrolled but worry that a catastrophic health event could wipe them out financially due to huge deductibles and limited coverage. Both scenarios leave some consumers teetering at the brink of financial stability.

This reality resulted in my wanting to learn more about the topic of bankruptcy.

Let's begin with some staggering facts. UpRight Law managing partner Kevin Chern said the most common reason people file for bankruptcy is an inability to pay uninsured medical debt. The next two most significant contributing factors are unemployment and divorce. These three financial scenarios together account for nearly 90 percent of all bankruptcy filings in the United States, Chern said.

Chern warned of two other consumer financial crises on the horizon: the crash of the sub-prime auto lending market and the rising default rate on student loans.

Professor Robert Lawless of the University of Illinois College of Law told me that per capita consumer debt, which doesn't include mortgages or most medical expenses, currently stands at a whopping \$11,500 per person. That's the average for every man, woman and child in the U.S. — a population of more than 320 million!

So how does one determine whether it's a good idea to file for bankruptcy?

Maureen Jouhet, content director at Illinois Legal Aid Online, told me ILAO recently created an online bankruptcy decision tree specifically designed to help people answer that question. To complete the online program, titled "Is bankruptcy right for me?", you need to know how much you owe others (debts), how much you earn (income) and the value of all belongings (assets).

Per the ILAO website, "Once you complete the program, you can see whether Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 bankruptcy fits your situation. Afterward, you can download a summary of the information with links to related articles and referrals to lawyers as well as the answers to your questions for future reference."

## What is Chapter 13?

In a Chapter 13 bankruptcy, individuals put together a repayment plan to pay back their creditors. They do not wipe out their



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debts without paying. A Chapter 13 plan is in place for three years if monthly income is less than the state median income for a particular household size and five years if it is more than this amount. (State median income levels are listed at the U.S. Trustee's website.)

Chern emphasized that successfully filing for and completing a Chapter 13 repayment plan is difficult. It costs more and tends to have a lower success rate than filing for Chapter 7.

But, with Chapter 13, bankruptcy remains on your credit report for just seven years, whereas Chapter 7 stays for 10.

## What is Chapter 7?

Chapter 7 is the easiest and most commonly filed form of bankruptcy. With it, a debtor asks a bankruptcy court to discharge (wipe out) certain unpaid debts. Assets not protected by an exemption may be sold, with the proceeds distributed to creditors. But Chern told me that more than 95 percent of people who file Chapter 7 lose no assets because they are allowed to protect a certain amount of their property.

Unlike Chapter 13, which incorporates all legal and filing fees into a debtor's multi-year payment plan, Chapter 7 requires all fees be paid up front.

With Chapter 7, debts are discharged 60 days post-bankruptcy hearing, at which point the debtor is no longer obligated to pay creditors. The exceptions are child support, alimony, student loans, secured debts and most tax debts.

Chern made an interesting point: "Just after clearing bankruptcy, consumers are in the best position to get financing and begin rebuilding their credit because they have an extremely low debt to credit ratio."

If consumers are considering filing for bankruptcy, Chern encourages they seek advice now.

"The biggest mistake people make is waiting too long to learn about alternatives when experiencing financial difficulties," he said, adding, "Get educated about all your options — the internet is a great resource. Focus on scholarly articles, not commercial websites, and be particularly cautious about debt settlement companies."

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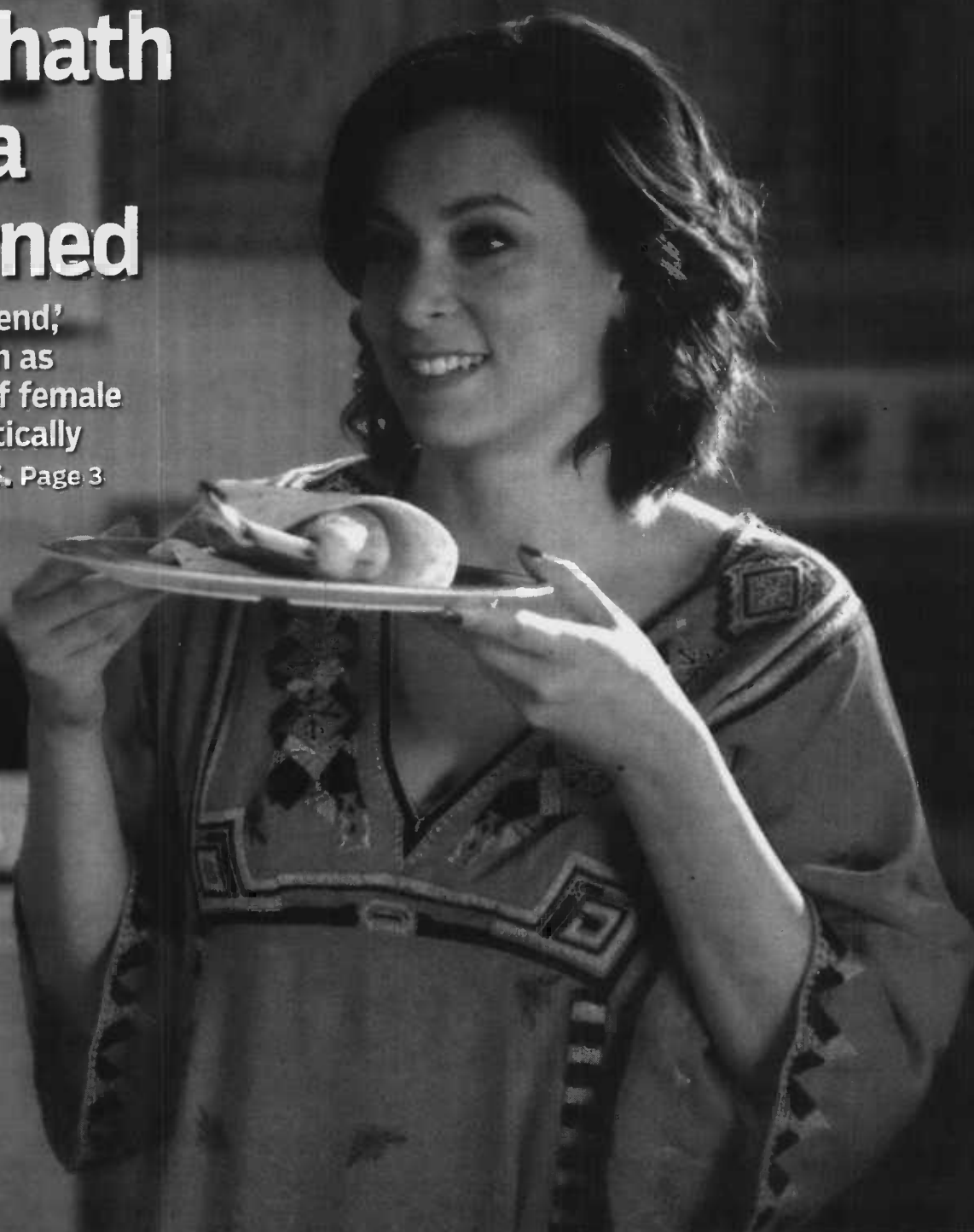


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## Pop culture hath no fury like a woman scorned

From The CW's 'Crazy Ex-Girlfriend,'  
pictured, to box office hits such as  
'Mad Max: Fury Road,' stories of female  
vindication are being empathetically  
embraced by today's audiences. Page 3



This image released by  
The CW shows Rachel  
Bloom in a scene from  
"Crazy Ex Girlfriend."  
The show is co-created  
by and stars Bloom.

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## PETS/ANIMALS

## MY PET WORLD

# Feral friend may be happier staying outside

By Cathy M. Rosenthal

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**Q:** I have been feeding a very feral cat since last March. Gradually, he has progressed to living on my deck. In July, I trapped him and had him neutered and treated for fleas, worms and mites. He has gained weight and is extremely charming. He was a skeleton when I first saw him.

He can be very aggressive, however, and I have the scratches to prove it. He loves to be petted and has come to trust me, but when I go inside, he gets very upset and sometimes tries to scratch me. This behavior has lessened as time goes on. He appears to be very lonely and stares at my five indoor cats through the sliding doors. The other day I left the door open a few inches, and he acted very aggressive to one of my indoor boys.

I have provided him with an outdoor house with straw to keep him warm, and an outdoor heating pad. Both under a covered picnic table to keep everything dry. Is it possible he may eventually stop being so aggressive to my cats? I feel very bad for him as he appears to want to come in. He's probably been outside his whole life and has never had a human friend until me. — Janice, Eastport, NY

**A:** You may not realize it, but you're already providing him with a good home where he knows he will be fed and looked after every day. The outdoor shelter you are providing with the straw bed sounds great, and I am glad he lets you pet him sometimes. He obviously trusts you and could someday warm up to the other cats through the sliding glass door, but don't push the issue. While a few cats cross the



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Few feral cats can cross the threshold to becoming indoor cats, especially if there are already domesticated cats in the home, as cats tend to be territorial.

threshold from feral to indoor cat, it can be very difficult to make this transition with five cats already in the home.

If, at some point, you feel he could cross the threshold, then bring him inside and close him in a room for a few days so all the cats can get to know each other better through scent and some under-the-door paw play. But don't feel you need to do this, since cats are territorial and this will be very stressful for all of them. If he is "a very feral cat" then he is likely happier outside with the food, shelter and friendship he gets from you.

As for your scratches, he may be showing what's called "redirected aggression," which means he scratches you because he is frustrated by another stimulus, such as seeing your indoor cats. Maybe wear boots or long socks when you are with him to protect your legs.

**Q:** We have a 7-pound Chihuahua mix that we found roaming the streets six years ago. We absolutely love our dog, but he has one particular habit that absolutely drives us crazy. He constantly licks. If he's on any piece of furniture, he licks. When not sleeping, he

licks. I've brought this to the attention of several veterinarians, but no one has an answer on how to resolve this habit. It seems like it has gotten worse the older he gets. If you have any suggestions, it would be very much appreciated. — Vicki, La Grange, IL

**A:** While dogs naturally lick themselves, excessively licking can indicate a health or behavior problem. If your veterinarian ruled out health issues, then licking is likely the result of boredom or stress and manifested into an obsessive-compulsive disorder. There are a few things you can try.

First, tell your dog "no lick," and give him a treat if he responds to your command. Then replace the old behavior with a new one to give his mind something new to do. Puzzle and treat toys are excellent sources of mental stimulation for your dog that might help break his licking habit. (It's like a smoker chewing on a lollipop when they are trying to quit smoking.)

Next, introduce exercise, such as a walk around the block or a 10- to 15-minute playtime session daily to relieve some of his boredom or stress. Keeping your dog active throughout the day can reduce obsessive-compulsive behaviors.

Finally, there are products such as Bitter Apple that you can spray onto your dog's paws to discourage licking, or you can talk to your veterinarian about anti-anxiety medications. Keep in mind, it's not usually one strategy but a combination of strategies that eventually changes a bad habit.

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# Pop culture hath no fury like a woman scorned

Creators reclaim female rage, hurt, defy stereotypes

By **KT Hawbaker**  
Chicago Tribune

It sounds like a paradox, but the scorned woman is getting her due.

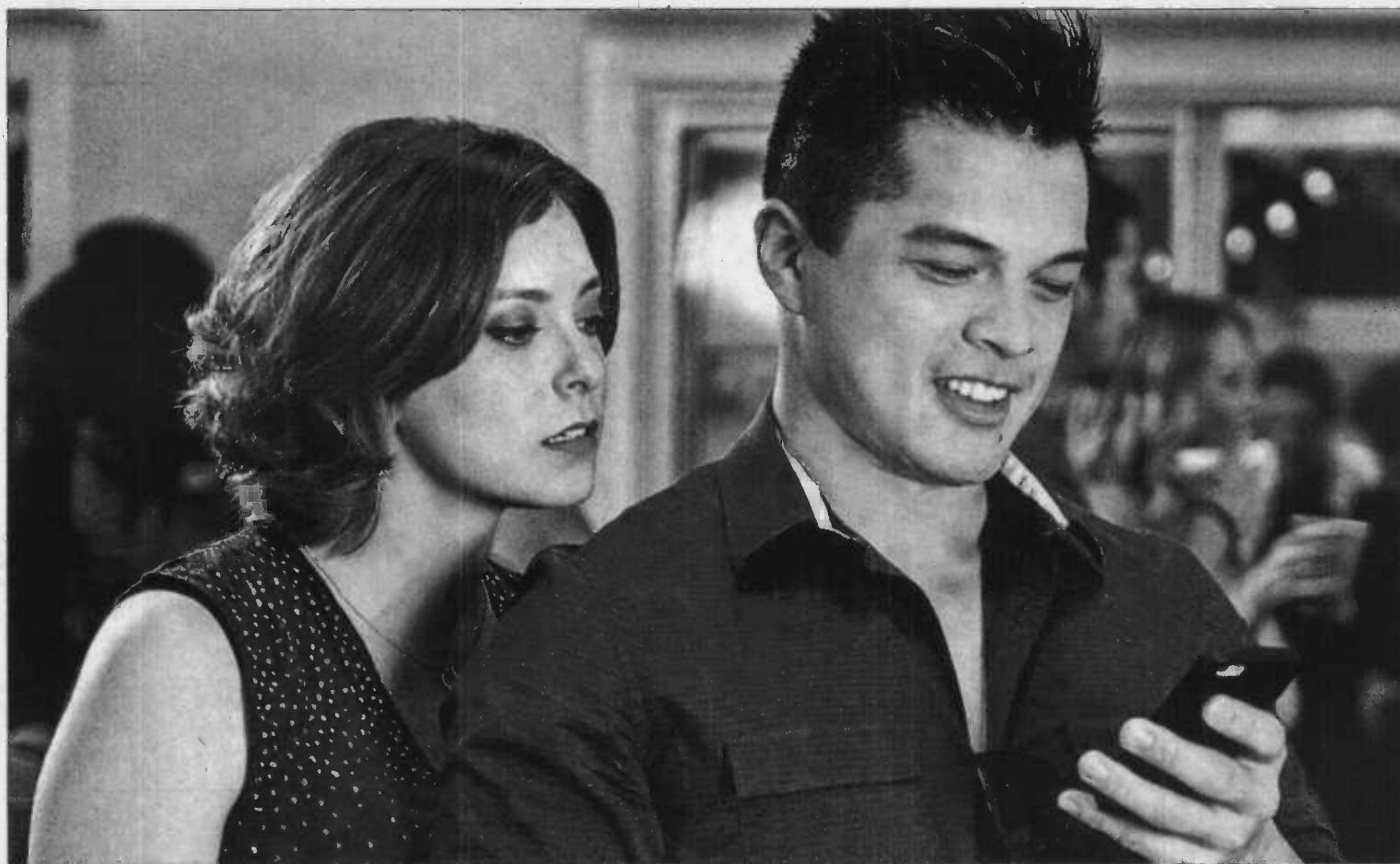
Fans of “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” might recall the Season 3 opener, where our hero, Rebecca Bunch (Rachel Bloom), finally leaves the hotel room where she hid after her lousy ex-boyfriend left her at the altar. Wearing a bathrobe, slippers and a furious scowl, she sings that it is time for her to become “a woman scorned” as she tinkers with a rental of “Fatal Attraction.”

Thirty years after that film’s release, the steamy thriller is still the go-to story of the scorned woman. A quick refresher: Michael Douglas plays Dan, a happy family man who strikes up an affair with a powerful, sexy editor named Alex (Glenn Close). When he jilts her, Alex spirals into a rage and transforms into a “bunny boiler,” seeking revenge at the cost of her mental well-being.

Allie Pape, who covers “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” for *Vulture*, thinks it’s important that audiences know how the film originally ended.

“Glenn Close and Anne Archer, who played the wife, came out and said the movie’s ending had been changed,” she says. “The original idea was that the two women would team up together against Michael Douglas and expose him as a cheater.”

Pape says Paramount Pictures ran the finale in front of test audiences, and it “completely bombed.” The viewers wanted to see Alex meet a much more sordid ending. Though Douglas was fine with an alternate ending, Close resisted. “She felt sympathy



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Rachel Bloom and Vincent Rodríguez III in “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend,” in which Bloom’s character is left at the altar by her boyfriend, played by Rodríguez.

for Alex, a woman battling mental illness, and fiercely resisted clichés about another female psycho. And so she categorically refused to do the re-shoot,” writes former Paramount head Sherry Lansing in her biography, “Leading Lady.” Obviously, the final product didn’t go Close’s way.

While the movie drew plenty of ire from feminists in 1987, its depiction of the scorned woman has a new meaning in 2017’s pop culture landscape, where stories of female vindication are often empathetically embraced. Where is the scorned woman now? With her huge fan bases. In addition to “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” consider “Mad Max: Fury Road,” “Rogue One” and, most recently, Hela in “Thor: Ragnarok.”

“I think that they are

exploring how this genre, in many ways, has been anti-feminist,” Pape says. This character is no longer a scrambling monster, but a righteous force to be reckoned with.

“Female anger is so taboo, but these shows and movies are now claiming the right to it. Expressing anger is a means of gaining agency,” says Sady Doyle, author of “Trainwreck: The Women We Love to Hate, Mock, and Fear ... and Why.” Doyle says that previous depictions of the scorned woman — like Alex — played on stereotypes that threatened patriarchal norms. These characters were often women in positions of power who would snap, then “go crazy and ruin men’s lives.”

The creation of this character looks different now because so many scorned

woman narratives are being written and reclaimed by women. Doyle cites Beyoncé’s “Lemonade” as one performance shifting the narrative.

“Beyoncé is one of the most formidably controlled public figures. She exercises total control over how she is portrayed in the media,” says Doyle. This changed, however, when footage of Solange (Beyoncé’s sister) attacking Jay-Z (Beyoncé’s husband) in an elevator made headlines and fueled rumors about the rapper’s alleged infidelity.

“It was a moment that Beyoncé couldn’t control,” asserts Doyle. The writer sees “Lemonade” as Beyoncé taking the narrative back, as if to say, “You don’t get to tell this story about me.”

“This seems to be a tip-

ping point when it comes to depicting female rage and hurt,” says Doyle. She says the scorned woman reflects a wider dynamic and that “Lemonade” is a perfect example of this at work. What begins as a deeply personal visual album about marital betrayal blossoms into a larger story about the legacies of blackness, womanhood and the politics encircling them. “Lemonade” explores how generations of black women have been scorned by American culture and survived it.

Doyle believes the concept of cultural scorn is especially present right now, creating fertile ground for stories about women’s anger. She cites slogans such as “P--- Grabs Back,” using a crude term for vagina, and the enormous,

organic turnout of the Women’s March as symbols of this climate.

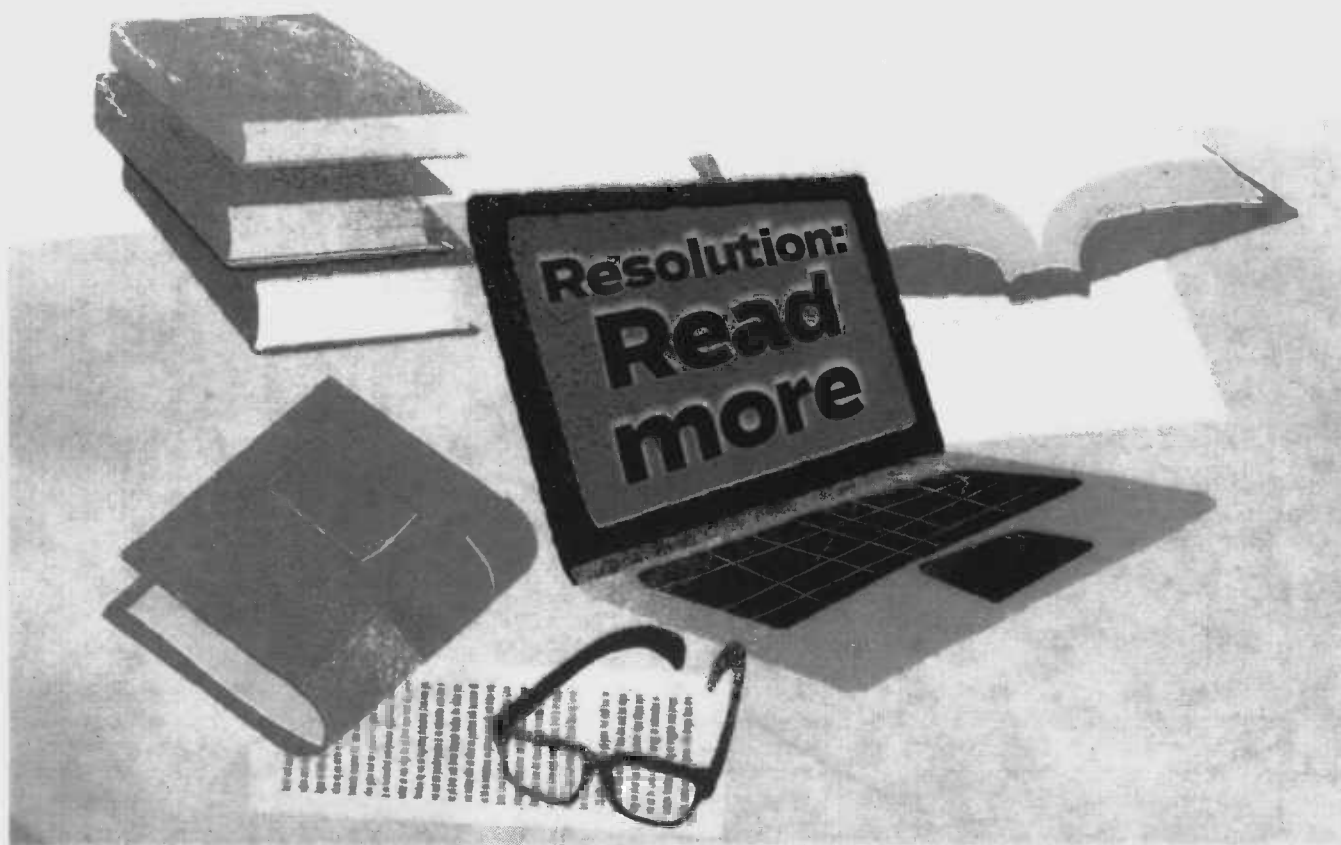
“We’ve reached a point where a candidate who was blatantly harmful to women still got elected president,” she says. “It’s also a moment where women are sensing the rules we’ve had to follow don’t work. We asked politely, and it doesn’t work.”

Because these characters defy the feel-good, stay-positive attitudes that suppress a wide and human range of emotions, there is a redemptive power to this brand of pop culture. We’re getting stories about fully realized female anger, and Alex is finally getting her original ending.

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## BOOKS



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# Read more, for right reasons

By John Warner  
Chicago Tribune

It's resolution time, and I'm making some reading resolutions, as I do just about every year.

I'd like to read more than last year, which was a down year reading-wise for me. I keep track of what I read in a journal on my computer — what I read, when and where I read it, a sentence or two about my response to the book.

One of my reading resolutions for this year is to model my journal after New York Times Book Review Editor Pamela Paul's entries in "My Life With Bob: Flawed Heroine Keeps Book of Books, Plot Ensues."

"Bob" is Paul's name for the reading journal, which she started in high school and has continued ever since. The entries tell a tale of reading as a reflection of life and vice versa.

It is a reminder to me of the difference between tracking my life and experiencing it. We have innumerable tools that allow us to quantify our experiences. A quick internet search will turn up numerous templates for creating a reading log where you track things like release year, genre, number of pages, author gender and race, and any other

data points you wish.

I want to keep a record of what I've done, but I don't want the record itself to be the point of the recording.

It's like a couple of years ago, when I received a Fitbit as a gift, and for months I enthusiastically monitored my steps and my sleep. One day I woke up feeling refreshed, believing I'd had a good night of sleep, until I logged onto my Fitbit app, which told me I'd been restless over a dozen times in the night. I suddenly felt tired.

The metrics shouldn't crowd out the experience. I felt good. I didn't need a highfalutin' watch to tell me otherwise.

But reflection is an essential part of learning, and reflection is driven not by data but by questions: What have I done? Why? What are the results of what I've done? How do I feel about what I've done?

For example, three or four years ago I made a resolution to read more books by nonwhite authors, getting it into my mind that I should aim for a 50-50 ratio. I made this resolution not because I'm a liberal do-gooder but because I recognized that so many of the books I was responding to most strongly were stories rooted in experiences different from my own.

I don't know if I hit the ratio or not — the only counting I do is the total number of books read — but I know that my understanding of what's going on around me has deepened. I realize there's still much to learn, but I can't know what I don't know unless I go looking.

My blindness shames me a bit. Until I read Viet Thanh Nguyen's "The Sympathizer," I'd only seen the Vietnam War from an American perspective through books like Tim O'Brien's "The Things They Carried" and Karl Marlantes' "Matterhorn." "The Sympathizer" sent me to an older book, "The Sorrow of War" by Bao Ninh, and I now better understand the war and its costs — for both sides.

With hindsight, I wonder how I could've been so blinkered for so long. My reading resolution helped me become a little smarter, maybe a little wiser.

Set some reading goals, but also try to be aware of why you're setting them. I don't want to read more because I'm chasing a number, but because I know what I'm missing out on if I read less.

*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. "Amy Snow" by Tracy Rees
  2. "The World's Strongest Librarian: A Book Lover's Adventure" by Josh Hana-garne
  3. "The Last Days of Night" by Graham Moore
  4. "Beartown" by Fredrik Backman
  5. "Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine" by Gall Honeyman
- Jan J., Sugar Grove, Ill.

A big favorite when released, this book seems to be fading a bit, but I think it's a good fit for Jan: "Cutting for Stone" by Abraham Verghese.

1. "Reckless Daughter: A Portrait of Joni Mitchell" by David Yaffe
  2. "Kiss Me Someone: Stories" by Karen Shepard
  3. "Sisters" by Lily Tuck
  4. "Henry David Thoreau: A Life" by Laura Dassow Walls
  5. "Hemingway's Boat: Everything He Loved in Life, and Lost" by Paul Hendrickson
- Jack C., Hamilton, Ohio

Nell Zink's "Mislead" should be Jack's next read.

1. "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and It's All Small Stuff" by Richard Carlson
  2. "Victoria and Abdul" by Shrabani Basu
  3. "Uncommon Type: Some Stories" by Tom Hanks
  4. "The Moth: 50 True Stories" edited by Catherine Burns
  5. "Miss D and Me: Life With the Invincible Bette Davis" by Kathryn Sermak
- Carol B., Chicago

"The Borrower" by Chicago's Rebecca Makkai seems like a good fit here. It's a book that takes its characters seriously on their own terms, and in that way, is kind to them.

## Get a reading from the Biblioracle!

Send a list of the last five books you've read to [books@chicagotribune.com](mailto:books@chicagotribune.com). Write "Biblioracle" in the subject line.

## ASK THE DOCTORS

## Patient's withdrawal symptoms have her rethinking going off SSRI

By Dr. Robert Ashley  
Ask The Doctors

**Dear Doctor:** I am a 70-year-old woman who has been taking 20 milligrams of Paxil for 17 years. It has worked wonders for me, changing my life after a lifetime of depression. Last year my doctor told me she wants me to go off Paxil, saying that patients taking the drug were dying earlier. I have severe withdrawal symptoms when missing more than one dose, but she has left it up to me to wean myself from the drug. Do you suggest I continue the medication? Also, is there a connection between Paxil and Alzheimer's/dementia? It is very prevalent in my family.

**Dear Reader:** For some people, Paxil and similar drugs can indeed work wonders. But they're not without long-term and short-term risks, not to mention withdrawal difficulties.

Paxil (paroxetine) is a selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor used for depression, generalized anxiety and panic disorder. The long-term problem with Paxil and the drug Luvox is that unlike other SSRIs, they have anticholinergic properties, meaning they block the neurotransmitter acetylcholine within the brain, spinal cord and the peripheral nerves.

In the short-term, anticholinergic medications can cause dry mouth, urine retention, constipation and increased heart rate. But they also can cause poor coordination, an increased risk of falls, confusion, disorientation and poor concentration. These latter side effects are more common in older patients,



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raising concerns that they'll lead to hip fractures and severe memory problems. Further, anticholinergic drugs in general have been linked to an increased risk of dementia. Because Paxil has anticholinergic properties, some health experts fear it may pose a problem for older patients.

So far, the data aren't supportive. A 2015 study compared 1,898 elderly nursing home patients who used Paxil with 18,054 who used another SSRI. The study found no difference in the rate of dementia between the two groups. A 2017 study also compared Paxil to other SSRIs among elderly nursing home patients. It, too, failed to find any difference in the death rate between people taking Paxil and those taking other SSRIs. Even so, I agree with your doctor's worries about Paxil. The potential side effects at your age may warrant stopping its use.

You're correct that Paxil is not easy to stop cold turkey and, in fact, poses more difficulties than most other SSRIs, causing headaches, nausea, dizziness, fatigue and, in some cases, sweating, chills, agitation and tremors.

To reduce or prevent these symptoms, you can start by lowering your dose to 10 milligrams for four

weeks, then stopping the drug. But for many, even this transition is difficult. Some people stopping Paxil switch to another SSRI, Prozac (fluoxetine), at a dose of 10 to 20 milligrams for four weeks before stopping that drug as well. Because Prozac has a very long half-life, discontinuation produces fewer symptoms.

But let's focus on a crucial issue: your history of lifelong depression. Depression and anxiety can be debilitating at any age, but especially among older people. Because Paxil has changed your life so dramatically and has worked well for the last 17 years, discontinuing all antidepressants would seem unwise. Ask your doctor about switching to another SSRI, such as Prozac, Lexapro, Zoloft or Celexa; your mental health cannot be taken lightly.

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

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

## PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

## Sublingual melatonin may help chronic insomniacs

By Joe Graedon and  
Teresa Graedon  
King Features Syndicate

**Q:** I have suffered with chronic insomnia my entire life. A few years ago, I heard about a melatonin supplement (GNC Melatonin 1 mg) that is held under the tongue until it dissolves. To my surprise, it worked and changed my life.

**A:** Melatonin is a natural hormone produced by the brain. It helps to regulate the body's natural sleep-wake rhythm.

Research supports the role of melatonin in helping people overcome jet lag. Night-shift workers sometimes find it helpful in combating sleep disorders (FP Essentials, September 2017).

Controlled-release melatonin has been recommended for chronic insomnia (American Family Physician, July 2017). Although we could find no clinical research on the use of sublingual melatonin for insomnia, the 1-mg dose that you are using appears to be safe.

**Q:** I read in your column that pickle juice can ease cramps. However, you left out a lot of details.

**What is the recommended dosage? How many times a day should it be taken — morning, evening, bedtime, before meal, with food or after meal?**

**A:** The first study we noticed that tested pickle juice for cramps used electricity to cause a cramp in the big toe (Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, May 2010). The researchers found that giving the young men pickle juice as soon as the cramp started shortened it from



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about two and a half minutes to not quite two minutes. They drank about a third of a cup of pickle juice (about 75 ml).

The makers of HotShot, a product designed to treat muscle cramps, now recommend drinking 1.7 ounces of their formulation half an hour before starting a strenuous workout as a cramp preventative. This product increased cramp threshold frequency, or CTF, in a placebo-controlled trial (European Journal of Applied Physiology, August 2017). CTF is a measurement of cramp susceptibility, and a higher threshold means a person is less likely to cramp.

**Q:** My husband and I are in our early 60s and lead an active lifestyle. My husband was a competitive runner, so he has flat feet and hip pain.

**Both of us worry about our cardio and brain health (fearing dementia, as do most older Americans). I'm hoping you might advise on the ideal smoothie we can drink daily. I already put in turmeric, black pepper to activate it, yogurt and flaxseed meal with fruits, kale and coconut milk. Should there be other herbs or spices to help with pain and brain health?**

**A:** Your smoothie already

sounds packed with good stuff. We like berries in a smoothie, and for brain health, you might consider adding a teaspoon of rosemary. That will influence the flavor, so you may have to experiment a bit.

**Q:** My husband and I might need to start taking Repatha for cholesterol. We have read some disturbing reviews about the side effects. In addition, the cost is almost prohibitive. Can you please shed some light on this drug?

**A:** The injectable drug Repatha (evolocumab) was approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2015 for people with very high cholesterol that runs in the family.

Side effects may include infections of the respiratory system or urinary tract. Some people also experience headache, dizziness, cough, back pain, muscle pain or reactions at the injection site. Life-threatening allergic reactions are the most serious complication.

If your insurance company won't cover Repatha, you may end up spending at least \$1,200 a month each.

*In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via [www.peoplespharmacy.com](http://www.peoplespharmacy.com).*

## DREAM HOME



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## Victorian-style home in Evanston: \$1.6M

ADDRESS: 726 Lincoln St. in Evanston

ASKING PRICE: \$1,570,000

Listed on Nov. 7, 2017

Energy efficient SMART house with five bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Over 4,500-square-feet of living space with another 500-square-feet in the coach house. Chef's kitchen has double Carrerra marble counters, oversized island, Wolf Range, Sub Zero Fridge and Bosch dishwasher. Hardwood floors on the main floor, master bedroom, stairs and up-stairs hall. Finished basement has large living space, a fifth bedroom and fourth full bath. Surround sound speakers in basement, first floor and deck. Coach house comes with full kitchen, bath and closet.

Agent: Cathy Kozlarek of Coldwell Banker Residential, 763-242-1013



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## A CENTURY AGO: What happened in 1918

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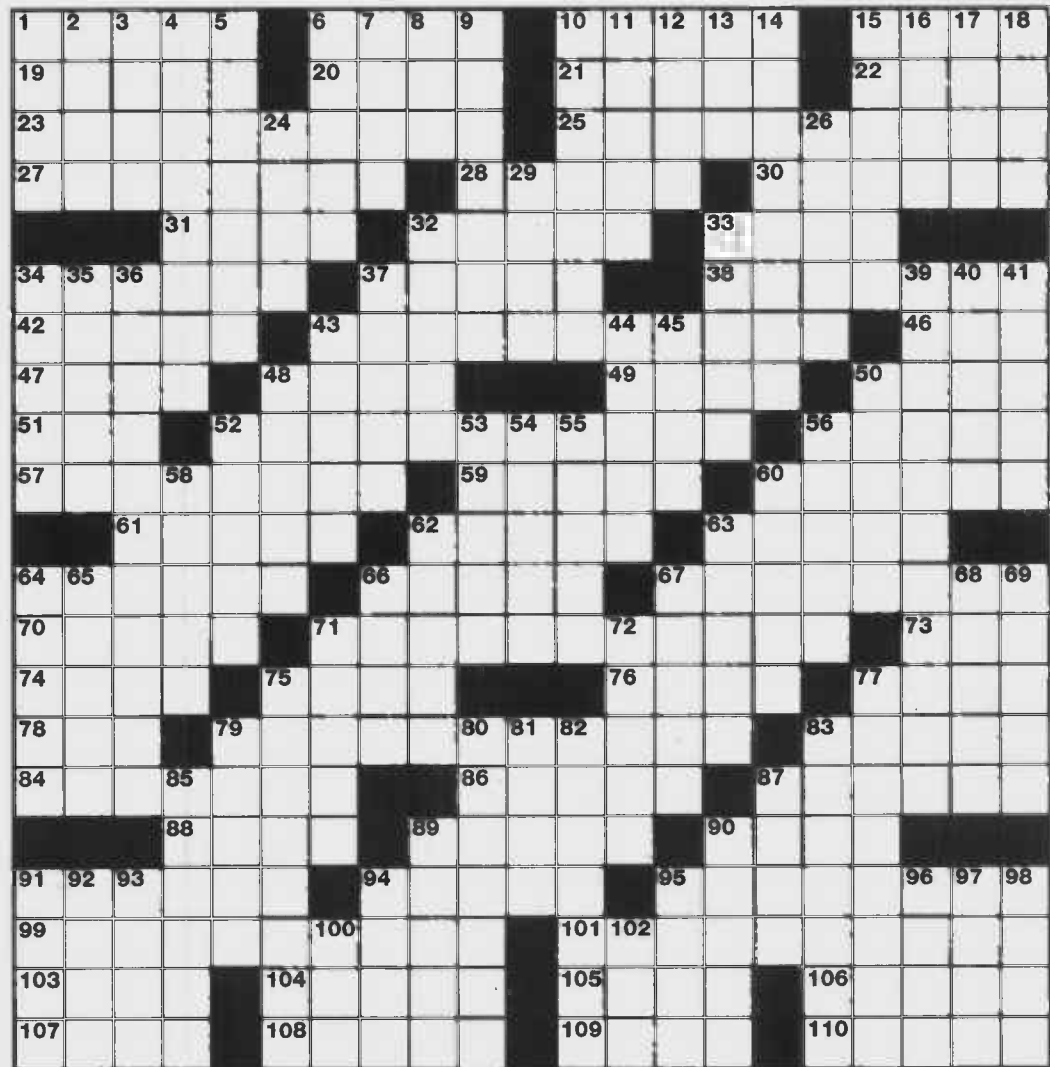
- 1 Equivalent of C sharp  
6 Be worried  
10 Vuitton competitor  
15 Creative inspiration  
19 Yellowish green  
20 Overdue  
21 Any Bryn Mawr grad  
22 Piece for a diva  
23 The first part of his *Ulysses* was published in 1918  
25 Tennis "hustler" born in 1918  
27 Sandal features  
28 Actress Watts  
30 Exclusive license of a sort  
31 The Bee — ("Night Fever" trio)  
32 Tic Tacs alternative  
33 Penne — vodka  
34 Riles up  
37 Olympics symbol  
38 Boston or Austin  
42 Poor poker pair  
43 French general who signed the 1918 armistice  
46 Yale student  
47 Prepare, as a salad  
48 Novelist Paretsky  
49 Word on Irish euros  
50 When Michelangelo finished *David*  
51 Guess, for short  
52 First film Tarzan, in 1918  
56 Less seasoned  
57 What some sports cars lack  
59 Lorna of literature  
60 Nutrient in seaweed

- 61 Poll tally  
62 Manhattan Project VIP  
63 Quest for Galahad  
64 Tedious journey  
66 Little Havana's home  
67 GI dog-tag data  
70 In one piece  
71 Her *My Antonia* was published in 1918  
73 "There's no — 'team'"  
74 Misfortunes  
75 Boone nickname  
76 Small town  
77 Title bestowed on Julie Andrews  
78 Turndowns  
79 "Rock-a-bye" subject of a 1918 Jolson song  
83 *The Lion King* hero  
84 Smarten up  
86 Declares  
87 Petrified wood, e.g.  
88 Criticizes  
89 Authoritative order  
90 Criticize  
91 Curtain-raising time  
94 St. Teresa's home  
95 Hawaii's high point  
99 Their first studio opened in 1918  
101 Iconic doll introduced in 1918  
103 Awestruck  
104 Successful, in show-biz slang  
105 Coleridge creation  
106 Brief run-in  
107 Cravings  
108 City near Düsseldorf

- 109 Rescue team: Abbr.  
110 "— a Grecian Urn"

### Down

- 1 Martial arts school  
2 Tent entrance  
3 Sherbet flavor  
4 Iron Man, Hulk and colleagues  
5 Perfume counter bottles  
6 Ice on the sea  
7 Shafts of light  
8 Space-saving abbr.  
9 Adolescents  
10 South Africa's last prime minister  
11 Suite things  
12 It means "both"  
13 Small portion  
14 Wherever you like  
15 Rum cocktail  
16 Craving  
17 Provide an endorsement  
18 Cardinal point  
24 "Average" fellows  
26 Ellison or Emerson  
29 Shoe support  
32 Atolls, essentially  
33 Symbol of growth potential  
34 Later on  
35 Lasso loop  
36 His *The Planets* premiered in 1918  
37 Mystic's deck  
39 Red Sox great born in 1918  
40 Totally unfamiliar  
41 Book in Bordeaux  
43 Some day-care arrangers  
44 *Madam Secretary* star  
45 Submit a return



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- 48 Daily ritual  
50 Data holders, for instance  
52 Big name in blush  
53 Shining example  
54 Designer Kamali  
55 Humorous  
56 Vacuum "feature"  
58 Apt rhyme for "bowls"  
60 Second-quality, for short  
62 Young *femme*  
63 Walt Disney Concert Hall architect  
64 Big Band music  
65 Actress Sevigny  
66 Small-scale  
67 Ornate buttons  
68 Rain clouds  
69 Most weighty NBA Hall of Famer  
71 Crayon materials  
72 Cut short a project  
75 Become scattered  
77 Much less than impressed  
79 Designer von Furstenberg  
80 War of 1812 president  
81 Nefarious  
82 English spy novelist  
83 Scoundrel  
85 Does bad to  
87 Hot-air duct  
89 Call forth  
90 Trusted advisors  
91 On the road  
92 Home for a hamster  
93 Ending for Jumbo at a ballpark  
94 Trajectory paths  
95 Grp. in charge  
96 Parent of Princess Charlotte  
97 It means "inner"  
98 Bard's "before long"  
100 Red Sox, on scoreboards  
102 Aspiration

## Quote-Acrossic

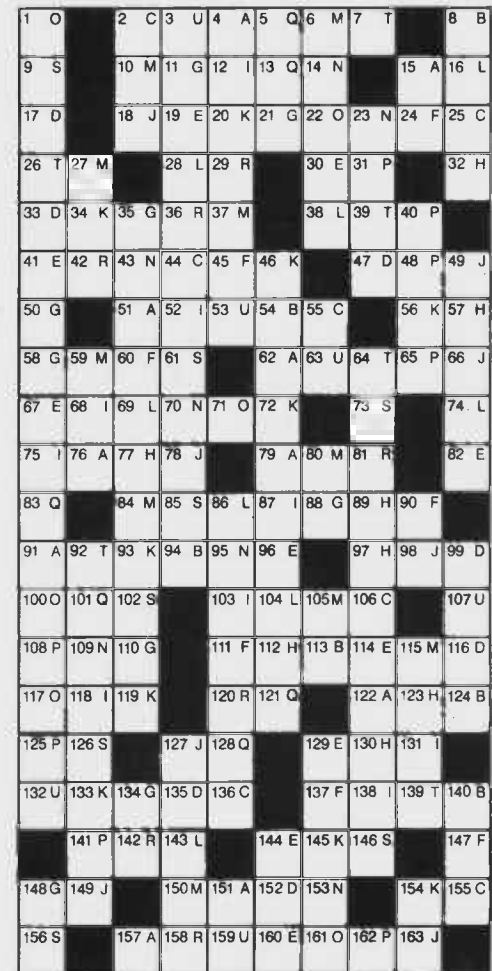
- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

## Clues

## Words

- A. Presumptuous fellow 79 15 122 51 76 157 4 91 151 62
- B. Cold, bleak 54 8 94 113 124 140
- C. Become eager 136 55 106 155 44 2 25
- D. Thoroughly: 2 wds. 33 135 17 152 116 99 47
- E. Vexatious 67 160 96 129 144 114 41 82 30 19
- F. Mundane 60 111 24 137 147 45 90
- G. Moved by degrees 21 134 58 88 11 148 35 50 110
- H. Malaise: 2 wds. 112 130 57 97 77 123 89 32
- I. Getting better: 3 wds. 12 52 103 138 118 75 131 87 68

- J. Restore to working condition 127 49 66 149 18 163 98 78
- K. Damned euphemism: hyph. 72 93 46 56 133 20 34 154 145 119
- L. Rustic plebeian 86 16 38 28 74 104 69 143
- M. Hurry: 2 wds. 115 80 27 6 59 37 105 84 150 10
- N. Severed relations: 2 wds. 23 70 43 14 109 95 153
- O. Jot 100 1 22 117 161 71
- P. Satan: 2 wds. 40 162 141 108 48 65 125 31
- Q. Meet to discuss 13 121 128 83 101 5
- R. Hairy 42 142 81 29 158 120 36
- S. Spirit of chivalry 156 102 85 73 9 146 61 126
- T. Cling 26 7 39 139 64 92
- U. Calculates sum of: 2 wds. 3 53 159 107 63 132



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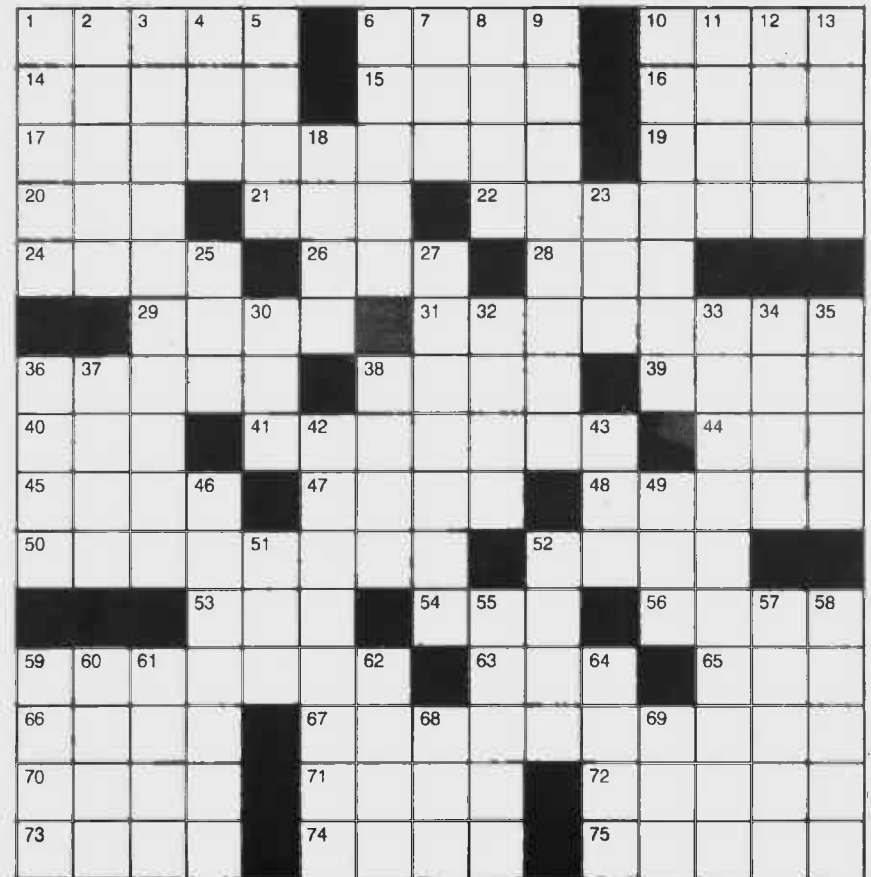
BY CHARLES PRESTON

## Across

- 1 Caruncles  
6 Powdered soapstone  
10 Takes, in hunting  
14 Make use of  
15 District  
16 Great Lake  
17 Intensity of cold  
19 Opera  
20 Canadian prov.  
21 Understanding  
22 Promising young actress  
24 Golf accessories  
26 Cooking vessel  
28 Degree  
29 Regrets  
31 Baldness  
36 Theater attendant  
38 Place  
39 Fathers  
40 Sault Sainte Marie  
41 Discredit  
44 Corded material  
45 Makes a mistake  
47 Mountain lake  
48 — Howe, sewing machine inventor  
50 Restore  
52 Fish sauce

## Down

- 1 Early explorer  
2 Sheep-like  
3 Challenge to climbers  
4 *With a Little — of Luck*  
5 Winter vehicle  
6 Graceful dance  
7 Exist  
8 Minus  
9 Randomly choose  
10 Like some wheats  
11 Seed covering  
12 French author  
13 Place in office  
18 Tears  
23 High peak  
25 Institute legal proceedings  
27 Diminished to a point  
30 Age  
32 Forsaken  
33 Grotesque representation  
34 Mental conception  
35 Serpents  
36 One who employs  
37 Painful  
38 Tiny quarrel  
42 Surprised  
43 Elongated fish  
46 Companionship  
49 One round in a race  
51 Moving vehicle  
52 Ripener  
55 Stove parts  
57 Stabs  
58 Plants  
59 Japanese drink  
60 Begged  
61 Desire ardently  
62 Lateral  
64 Diplomacy  
68 First two-digit number  
69 Sailor



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# According to Your Résumé ...

BY PANTO HARRISON

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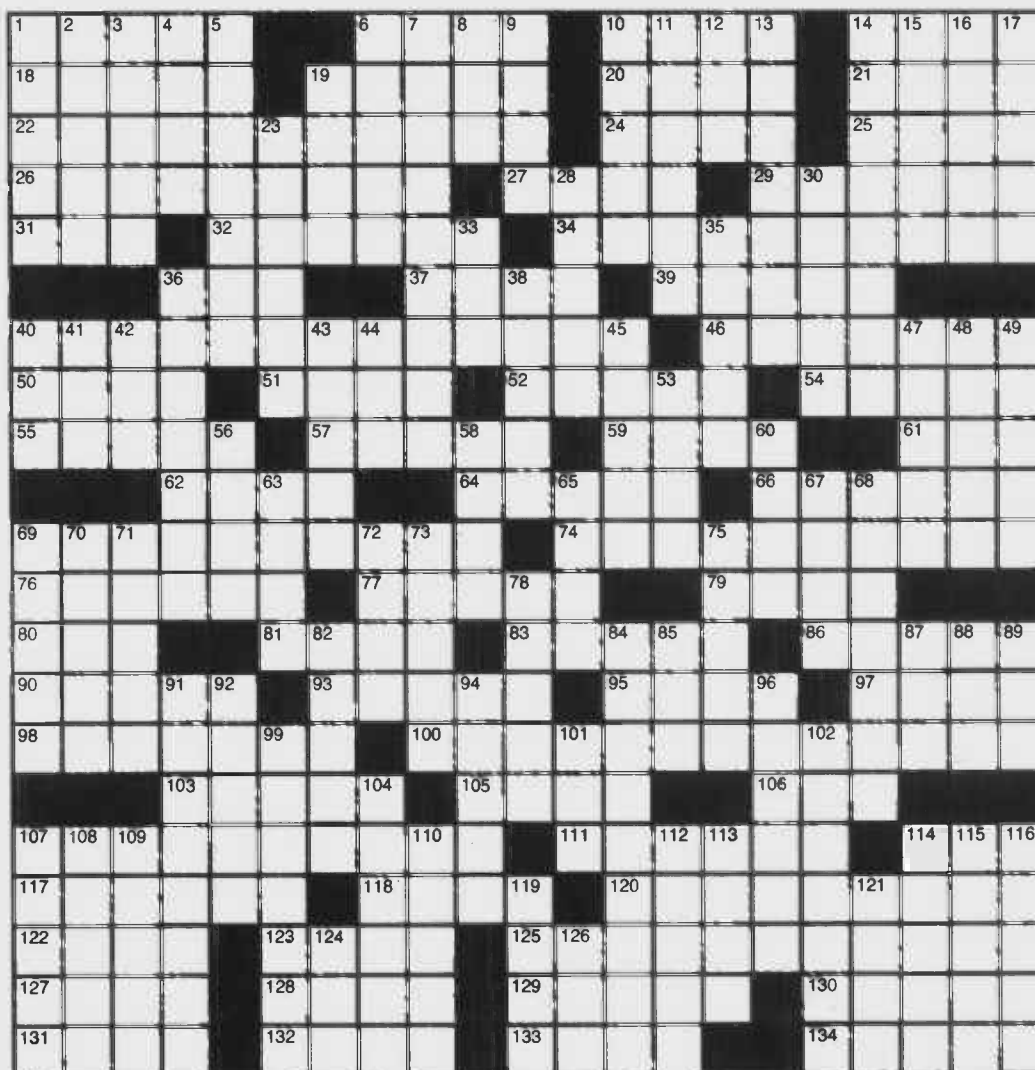
- 1 Join the cast of  
6 Apt. listing unit  
10 Golden —  
14 Biblical verb  
18 Bara of the silents  
19 Exonerate  
20 Judicious  
21 Sundance's sweetie  
— Place  
22 "... you've repaired  
planes for civilian  
pilots, but can you  
—?"  
24 One guilty of  
disorderly conduct?  
25 Slightly  
26 Quasimodo's love  
27 Trendy greeting  
29 "The Optimist's  
Daughter" Pulitzer  
winner Welty  
31 Biblical beast  
32 Some Miles Davis  
groups  
34 "... you've made  
indie films, but can  
you —?"  
36 Govt. loan agency  
37 Web page standard  
39 Game show host  
40 "... you've made  
decorative bowls,  
but can you —?"  
46 Lightweight hats  
50 It may be restricted  
51 Artsy Manhattan  
neighborhood  
52 Latin clarifier  
54 Desert trial  
55 Derring-do, e.g.  
57 Disciplined, in a  
way  
59 Many a Prado  
painting  
61 Windy City rail  
initials  
62 Longtime Pro  
Bowl site  
64 Closer's stat  
66 B vitamin used  
to treat high  
cholesterol  
69 "... you've conned  
small-time dealers  
with your forgeries,  
but can you —?"  
74 "... you've  
monitored  
planets with your  
telescope, but can  
you —?"  
76 Sparkly strands  
77 Rhone tributary  
79 Standstill  
80 Theater chain  
letters  
81 "... bigger than a  
breadbox?"  
83 Sprain site

- 86 Like some  
coincidences  
90 Fairway adjoiner  
93 Nike competitor  
95 Lang. of Livorno  
97 Kind  
98 Cilium, to the  
layperson  
100 "... you've coached  
gymnasts, but can  
you —?"  
103 Tuckered out  
105 Like falling off —  
106 Frat letters  
107 "... you've run  
dining rooms, but  
can you —?"  
111 Thickets  
114 Actor Daniel —  
Kim  
117 Was crazy about  
118 Greeted the judge  
120 Prospector's  
disappointment  
122 Actress Delany  
123 "Oh, nuts!"  
125 "... you've written  
non-theatrical  
prose, but can you  
—?"  
127 Spellbound  
128 Early role for  
Ronny  
129 Takes the Black  
Friday plunge  
130 Sorbonne enrollee  
131 Melanie's "Working  
Girl" role  
132 Drive, for one  
133 Catch a glimpse of  
134 Pittsburgh product

## Down

- 1 Between ports  
2 Fischer's forte  
3 Contract  
conditions  
4 "If only — known  
..."  
5 African capital on  
its own river  
6 Ice skate part  
7 Summer Olympics  
event  
8 Actress Charlotte  
9 "Happy Days"  
mom, to Fonzie  
10 Very, in music  
11 In quantity  
12 Id controller  
13 The first Mrs. de  
Winter, in fiction  
14 Tie  
15 10th-century  
emperor  
16 Get cracking  
17 "Yay me!" shouts  
19 Breton or Gael  
23 Chocolate trees  
28 Was in a jam?

- 30 Sch. in Knoxville  
33 Penn, e.g.: Abbr.  
35 Insincere, as a  
promise  
36 Sunny-day shapes  
38 Crete's highest elev.  
40 Hula hoops, say  
41 "... we good?"  
42 Spot  
43 Party-poopierish  
44 Honor society  
letter  
45 "Turn the Page"  
rocker  
47 Hajji's destination  
48 Up and at 'em  
49 Kenton and Getz  
53 Cubs' all-time  
home run champ  
56 Burglar's challenge  
58 Exxon, formerly  
60 "Diana" singer  
63 Prefix with port  
65 Powerful engine  
67 Man, but not  
woman  
68 Swears to  
69 Rubberneck  
70 Spock portrayer  
71 Well-timed  
72 Forensic detectives,  
for short  
73 Take the loss  
75 Chintzy  
78 Like Willie Nelson  
vocals  
82 Indian title  
84 Michael Jackson  
compilation album  
85 Many OCS grads  
87 Salmon-to-be  
88 Discount abbr.  
89 Some "X-Files"  
characters  
91 Fancy threads  
92 Oscar winner  
Berry  
94 Unrefined  
96 Remote  
99 Iditarod team  
member  
101 Winter Games org.  
102 Grapples  
104 Whence Aslan  
107 Went after  
108 Saw  
109 Taboos  
110 NFL commissioner  
Goodell  
112 Flanders Fields  
flower  
113 Beethoven's fifths?  
114 Beneficiary  
115 Naproxen brand  
116 Ford finned flop  
119 In — existing  
121 Snazzy coating  
124 Barbary beast  
126 Hesitant speaker's  
sounds

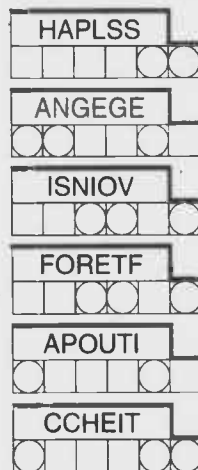


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## Jumble

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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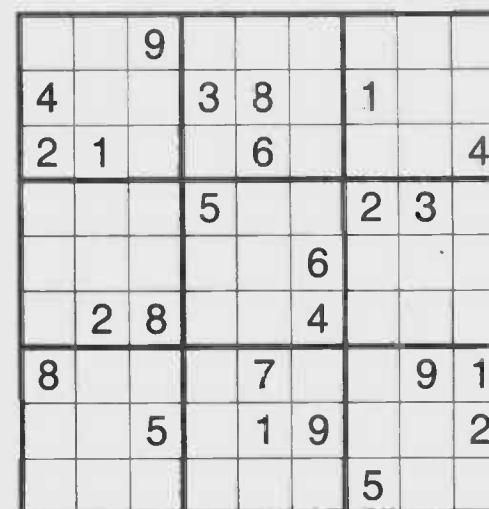
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## Sudoku

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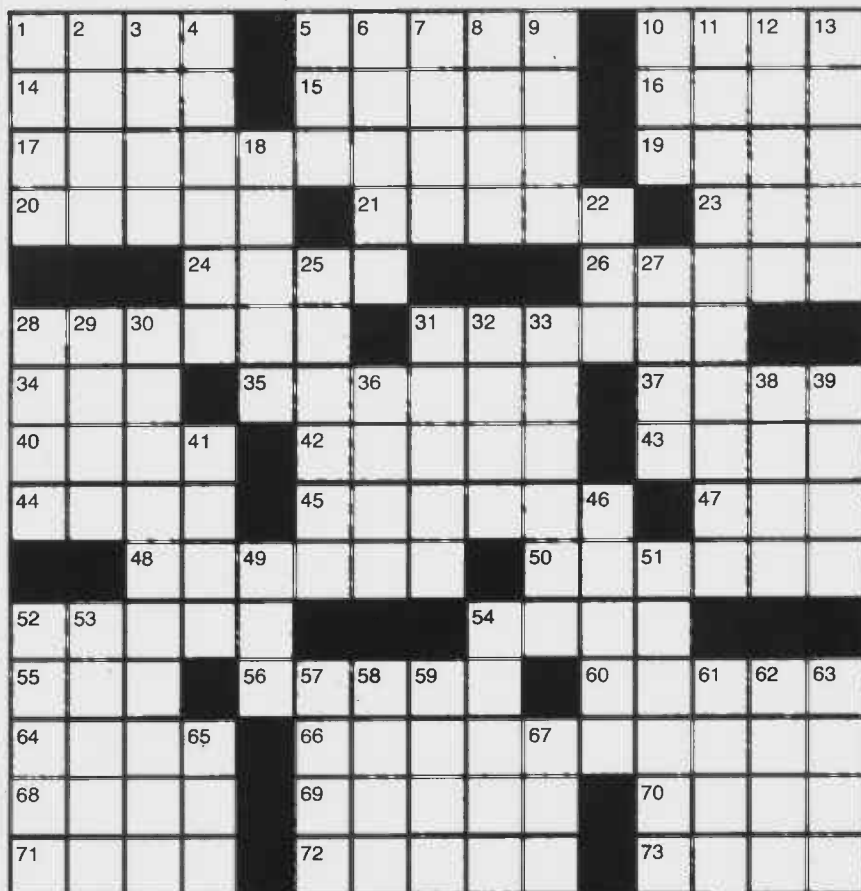


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# Crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Noisy bird  
5 Misbehave  
10 \_\_\_ for; selects  
14 Volcanic output  
15 Be generous  
16 Farmer's yield  
17 Engage in price gouging  
19 Oz visitor  
20 \_\_\_-cotta; clay for patio pots  
21 "Rigoletto" or "Lohengrin"  
23 Encountered  
24 Breakfast order  
26 Nudges  
28 \_\_\_ No. 5; classic perfume  
31 "Sesame \_\_\_"  
34 "\_\_\_ got the whole world in His hands..."  
35 Cry of delight  
37 Feels sick  
40 As \_\_\_ as pie  
42 Levels  
43 Stunt pilot's maneuver  
44 Sheet of ice  
45 Noisy shouting  
47 Org. for Bucks and Blazers  
48 Bacon portion  
50 Reduce

52 "Man \_\_\_ Year"; Robin Williams' film

- 54 Aug.'s follower  
55 Family member  
56 Squander  
60 Skin-numbing injection  
64 Black-\_\_\_ peas  
66 Flapjack  
68 Actor Wilder  
69 Ascend  
70 Make booties  
71 Painting and dancing  
72 Extend one's subscription  
73 Strong desires

## DOWN

- 1 Blood \_\_\_; thrombus  
2 Talk wildly  
3 Above  
4 Pres. Harding  
5 Bit of soot  
6 Bedlam  
7 Waterproof covering  
8 Egg on  
9 Look through a keyhole  
10 Three months ago: abbr.  
11 Advancements to higher jobs  
12 Lugged

## Solutions

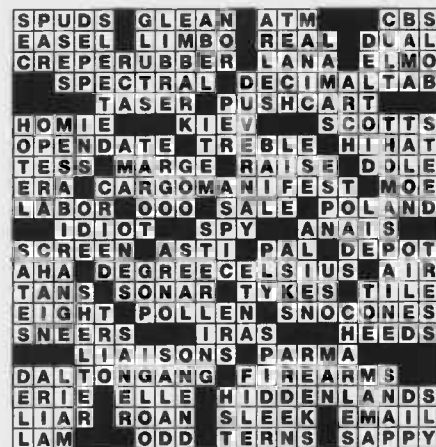


- 13 Specks  
18 Devious  
22 Hairy as an \_\_\_  
25 Minor malfunction  
27 Bona fide  
28 Food preparer  
29 Make well  
30 Mixed bag  
31 Piece of asparagus  
32 Six years, for a U.S. senator  
33 Install new shoe bottoms  
36 Heap  
38 Part of the ear  
39 Extend across  
41 Slangy reply  
46 Answer  
49 Stitch  
51 Short & sturdy  
52 Greek letter  
53 Entrance hall  
54 Good judgment  
57 Slightly open  
58 \_\_\_ as a boil  
59 Skinny  
61 Walking stick  
62 Similar  
63 "Why don't we!"  
65 \_\_\_ Moines, IA  
67 Unused

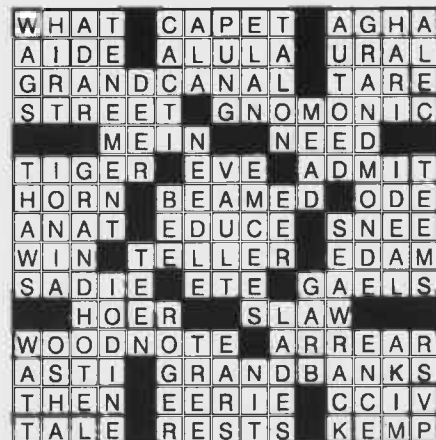


## Last week's crosswords

### "ATLAS HUGGED"



### "In Style"



### "Alien Nation"



## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

JOE QUEENAN: CHEAPSKATES: Cheapskates' villainous parsimony, malignant tightness and perverse need to squeeze every dollar bill until poor George screams infuriate me. Ship all those darn jerks to Timbuktu. I'll pick up the postage.

## Last week's Sudoku

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vs.  
VLADIMIR ANDREYEV; YELENA ANDREYEV; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF VLADIMIR ANDREYEV, IF ANY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF YELENA ANDREYEV, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants  
15 CH 5839

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

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NEW PENN FINANCIAL LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING Plaintiff,

vs.  
ALEXANDER GUARD, KAREN SELTZER-GUARD A/K/A KAREN GAYLE SELTZER, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK N.A. C/O CT CORP. SYSTEM Defendants  
15 CH 17993  
1816 GREENWOOD STREET, EVANSTON, IL 60201

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Commonly known as 1816 GREENWOOD STREET, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 10-13-425-005-0000.

The real estate is improved with a gray, vinyl siding, single family, no garage.

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

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON Plaintiff,

vs.  
KAREN LINDEN BOSCAMPT AKA KAREN BOSCAMPT AKA KAREN L. BOSCAMPT, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWMHEQ INC. CWMHEQ INC., CWMHEQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-A, IBJI REHAB OF GLENVIEW Defendants  
15 CH 18780

1800 ROGERS AVE GLENVIEW, IL 60025

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Commonly known as 1800 ROGERS AVE, GLENVIEW, IL 60025

Property Index No. 04-26-101-061-0000.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was \$569,210.90.

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

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

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION MTGLD INVESTORS, L.P. Plaintiff,

vs.  
TINU JOHN Defendants  
17 CH 007874  
5452 BRUMMEL ST SKOKIE, IL 60077

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Commonly known as 5452 BRUMMEL ST, SKOKIE, IL 60077

Property Index No. 10-28-120-032-0000.

The real estate is improved with a residence.

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

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

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

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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.

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

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vs.  
DAVID M. IGLOW; ROBIN L. IGLOW; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; UNKNOWN OWNERS, UNKNOWN TENANTS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; Defendants  
16 CH 15729

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Commonly known as 8926 N. Neenan Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

P.I.N. 10-18-414-000.

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

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For information call Mr. Eric Malnar at Plaintiff's Attorney, Quintairo, Prieto, Wood & Bcyer, P.A., 233 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 566-0040.

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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 3, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on February 7, 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 3419 WINCHESTER LANE, GLENVIEW, IL 60026 Property Index No. 04-28-107-014-0000. 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. 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 (a)(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, CODLIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-14-14092.

THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION  
One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 724-7200  
You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales.

CODLIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.  
15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100  
BURR RIDGE, IL 60527  
(630) 794-5300  
E-Mail: pleadings@ill.cslegal.com  
Attorney File No. 14-14-14092  
Attorney ARDC No. 00468002  
Attorney Code: 21762  
Case Number: 09 CH 022660 CONSOLIDATED WITH 09 D 230135  
TSC#: 37-10937

**NOTE:** Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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**Assumed Name**

**LEGAL NOTICE ASSUMED NAME**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct of transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County Registration Number D17153032 on December 20, 2017 Under the Assumed Business Name of HoneyVine Works with the business located at: 1400 Chicago Ave Apt 102 Evanston, IL 60201. The true and real full name(s) and the residence address of the owner(s)/partner(s) is: Khien Huynh 1400 Chicago Ave Apt 102 Evanston, IL 60201.  
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**Judicial Sales - Real Estate**

**Bid Notice**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Official notice is hereby given that separate sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Glenview Village Hall, Administrative Services Department, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL 60026 until 2:00 p.m. local time on February 25, 2018, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud for the following:

RFP No: 218003  
RFP ON: SOIL MANAGEMENT & CCDD DOCUMENTATION SERVICES

The interested in this project. Soil testing firm must submit to the Village a current Certificate of Eligibility for Special Services - Hazardous Waste, issued by the Illinois Department of Transportation prior to obtaining RFP for this project.

Please note: submissions received from firms that do not have a Certificate of Eligibility identified herein will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Scope of work: The Village of Glenview is seeking a qualified environmental consultant to provide soil management services for Clean Construction or Demolition Debris ("CCDD") testing and documentation as is required for construction of the Village's current 2018-2022 Capital Improvement Program.

More detailed information and proposal/bid forms may be obtained by calling (847) 724-1700. Plans, specifications, and bid forms will be provided electronically unless a hard copy is requested. If a hard copy is requested, there is a \$60.00 non-refundable charge for the bid documents. Checks, money orders, credit cards, or cash made payable to the Village of Glenview are the accepted method of payment. Hard copies can be picked up at the Administrative Services Department, Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, 60026.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check made payable to the Village of Glenview for not less than five percent (5%) of the bid amount.

All work under this contract shall comply with the Prevailing Wage Rate Act of the State of Illinois, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq, and Employment of Illinois Works on Public Works Act (30 ILCS 570/0.01 et seq.).

Offers may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after closing date without the consent of the Board of Trustees.

Any Proposal submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time, may be disqualified and returned to the bidder.

The Village of Glenview reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informality in bid procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Dated: 1/11/2018  
Margaret Leonard, CPPB  
Purchasing Agent  
1/11/2018 5383955

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**Foreclosures**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, North Shore Trust and Savings vs. Denest Pompilus, Rose Marie Pompilus, Unknown Owners and Parties Interested in or in actual possession of said land or lots. Defendants, Notice Of SALE PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE UNDER ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACT

\*\*\*THIS DOCUMENT IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT ON A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of FORECLOSURE and Sale entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on October 23, 2017, COOK COUNTY SHERIFF IN COOK County, Illinois, will on February 14, 2018, at Richard J. Daley Center, Lower Level, Room 06, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, at 1:00 PM, sell at public auction and sale to the highest bidder for cash, all and singular, the following described real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment: LOT 369 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 368 IN SWENSON BROTHERS THIRD ADDITION TO COLLEGE HILL ADDITION TO EVANSTON, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOT 4 IN ASSESSOR'S DIVISION OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PERMANENT INDEX NUMBER: 10-14-422-023. Commonly known as: 8818 Forestview Road, Skokie, IL 60076. Description of improvements: Single family residence. The judgment amount was \$398,635.39. Sale Terms: This is an "AS IS" sale for "CASH". The successful bidder must deposit 10% down by certified funds, within 48 hours. NO REFUNDS. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate, water bills, and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the bid amount, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. The successful purchaser has the sole responsibility/expense of evicting any tenants or other individuals presently in possession of the subject premises. 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 (a)(4). 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. For information, contact: LAW OFFICES OF THADDEUS M. BOND JR. & ASSOCIATES P.C., 708 Florshelm Drive, Suite 10, Libertyville, IL 60048; Telephone: (847)599-9101. Attorney for Plaintiff: Plaintiff's attorney is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice of sale. 1/11/2018, 1/18/2018, 1/25/2018 5392070

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VILLAGE OF GOLF  
TREASURERS ANNUAL  
MAY 1, 2016 - APRIL 30, 2017

	CORPORATE FUND	MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	DEBT SERVICE FUND	WATER FUND	COMMUTER PARKING FUND
Net Position	\$453,227	\$22,079	\$221,587	\$147,932	\$21,343
Receipts					
Taxes	605,876	-	223,497	-	20,574
Intergovernmental Revenues	114,582	12,673	-	-	-
License and Permits	47,287	-	-	-	-
Fines and Fees	18,346	-	-	-	-
Charges for Services	892	-	-	172,285	15,979
Interest Income	11,854	-	-	225	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-
Total Receipts	798,837	12,810	232,868	172,510	36,553
Disbursements					
General Government	246,794	-	-	-	-
Public Safety	414,646	-	-	-	-
Public Property and Street	845	11,925	-	-	-
Sanitation	38,509	-	-	147,903	34,279
Operations	-	-	-	-	-
Capital outlay	-	-	-	-	-
Debt Service	-	-	217,583	5,963	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	5,720	481
Total Disbursements	700,794	11,925	217,583	142,221	18,824
Net Changes in Fund Balance	98,043	748	5,914	12,924	1,793
Net Position, April 30	551,270	22,827	224,501	160,856	23,136

**Vendors \$2,500 and above**  
Allied 100 - \$3,610.20; AT&T - \$2,619.30; Bank of New York - \$188,792.50; Belmont Brothers, Inc. - \$12,270.15; Canyon Contracting Corp. - \$19,350; CDS Office Technologies - \$8,950.00; Chapman and Cutler - \$5,000.00; Cohen, Salk & Huward, P.C. - \$16,132.94; Danko Corporation - \$3,000.00; First American Bank - \$39,755.85; Five Alarm Fireworks Co. - \$6,000.00; Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc. - \$17,177.50; Golf Civic Assn. - \$2,967.85; Illinois Municipal League - \$42,349.33; Jennings Chevrolet - \$4,342.08; Jerry Coursey - \$4,730.55; Julie Tillman - \$2,774.72; Lakeshore Recycling Systems - \$38,509.20; Lauterbach & Amen, LLP - \$1,600.00; Lexipol LLC - \$2,500.00; Lucas Landscaping - \$6,040.00; Mergenthaler - \$ 17,856.00; Robbins, Salomon and Patt, Ltd. - \$3,307.50; Robert Hammer - \$4,355.00; Sweet's Heating and Air Conditioning - \$ 14,320.50; T.P.I. Bldg Code Consultants, Inc. - \$11,214.25; V Squared Electric, Inc. - \$6,045.76; VCG Uniform - \$8,114.00; Village of Glencoe - \$18,000.00; Village of Glenview - \$559,551.75; Village of Morton Grove - \$71,807.72; Wayne Endre Contracting - \$23,000.00; Wex Bank - \$9,424.93;  
**Salaries - May 1, 2018 through April 30, 2017**  
Under \$25,000 - Alexander, Ross A.; - Blalkowski, William T.; - Callaghan, Richard R.; Cruz, Ryan G.; Dones, Julio; Fiejtek, Przemyslaw; Guillermo, James W.; Hamilton, Raymond J.; Hammer, Robert J.; Hasan, Akram I.; Jacobs, Jeffrey E.; Kantor, David; Lorenzi, Luis A.; Luciano, Oscar; Nukk, Julianne G.; Owusu, Nana Y.; Panko, Edward A.; Paxson, Gillian B.; Przekota, Dominik JP; Salinger, Eric J.; Smaha, Brian C.; Thompson, Neville; Waller, Todd J.; Warrensford, Daniel E.; - \$25,000 to \$49,999.99 - Cartagena, Antonio; Mazur, Ronald A.; Over \$75,000 - Volting, Michael D;

**Legal Notices**

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Address: 2011 S. 12th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois 60153  
Improvements: Single family residence.  
Sale shall be under the following terms: The real estate described herein, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances is sold in "as is" condition. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. Plaintiff makes no representations nor any warranties as to the condition of the property. There shall be no proration of taxes, assessments, water bills or any other bill that may accrue or has accrued in association with the property. The deposit required at the time of sale will be between 10% and 25% of the successful bid. The balance of the bid amount is required to be paid within 24 hours of sale. All payments of the amount bid shall be in certified funds. The judgment amount is \$56,170.41 with accruing post judgment interest and accruing costs. At any time, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall have no recourse or claims against the mortgagee's attorney(s). Prospective bidders are to check the court file and verify all information herein and therein. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any liens or encumbrances that have priority. For information, contact: Scott R. Baruffus, Plaintiff's Attorney, 24 East Avenue, Riverside, IL 60546, Tel. No. (708) 788-4870. This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. 12/28/2017 & 1/4, 1/11/2018 5366025

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NOTICE OF SALE  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, County Department, Chancery Division. BRENDAN MORTGAGE, INC. D/B/A BRENDAN FINANCIAL INC., Plaintiff, vs. REKIETHA VANZANT, GERALD VANZANT, UNKNOWN OWNERS, AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. Case No. 15 CH 17685

Pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause on April 27, 2017, Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff of Cook County, Illinois, will on January 23, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 06 of the lower level of the Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment: LOT 214 IN CUMMINGS AND FOREMAN'S REAL ESTATE CORPORATION HARRISON STREET AND 9TH AVENUE SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED FEBRUARY 9, 1924 AS DOCUMENT 8276599, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N. 15-15-421-005-000  
Address: 2011 S. 12th Avenue, Maywood, Illinois 60153  
Improvements: Single family residence.  
Sale shall be under the following terms: The real estate described herein, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances is sold in "as is" condition. The subject property is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff. Plaintiff makes no representations nor any warranties as to the condition of the property. There shall be no proration of taxes, assessments, water bills or any other bill that may accrue or has accrued in association with the property. The deposit required at the time of sale will be between 10% and 25% of the successful bid. The balance of the bid amount is required to be paid within 24 hours of sale. All payments of the amount bid shall be in certified funds. The judgment amount is \$56,170.41 with accruing post judgment interest and accruing costs. At any time, if the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall have no recourse or claims against the mortgagee's attorney(s). Prospective bidders are to check the court file and verify all information herein and therein. Sale shall be subject to general taxes, special assessments, and any liens or encumbrances that have priority. For information, contact: Scott R. Baruffus, Plaintiff's Attorney, 24 East Avenue, Riverside, IL 60546, Tel. No. (708) 788-4870. This is an attempt to collect a debt pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act and any

## Legal Notices

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Request for Bids #018-002  
Unit Price Hourly Grounds Maintenance Contract (2018-2020)

The intent of this bid is to contract with a qualified Landscape Maintenance Contractor to provide additional landscape maintenance activities outside of the Village's current landscape maintenance contract on an as needed basis. It is anticipated that this contract will include both prevailing and non-prevailing wage work activities. The Contractor shall furnish all labor, supervision, supplies, and tools, equipment and other means necessary or proper for performing and completing the work. The Contractor shall obtain and pay for all required permits. The Contractor shall be responsible for the cleaning up of the job site and shall repair or restore all structures and property that may be damaged or disturbed during performance of the work. The proposed contract is for a period of thirty-six (36) months with an option to extend an additional two (2) years. This initial term of this agreement is expected to commence May 1, 2018 and terminate on October 31, 2020. Bid documents may be obtained at the Village of Winnetka website by visiting <http://www.villageofwinnetka.org/departments/finance/bid-and-proposal-opportunities/>

**Bid Opening:** Sealed bids will be received by the Finance Department at the Winnetka Village Hall, 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL until 11:00 a.m. (local time), Friday, February 16th, 2018, at which time or as soon thereafter as possible, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidder and their agents are invited to attend. LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

**Insurance:** Upon award of the contract, the successful bidder shall be required to provide a Certificate of Insurance as required by the Specifications.

**Performance Bond:** Upon award of the contract, the successful bidder shall be required to provide a satisfactory Performance Bond of 100% of the total award amount for each specific contract year no less than fourteen (14) days prior to the annual Contract start date.

The Village of Winnetka reserves the right to reject any and all bids, waive any formalities in bidding, or to accept the bid or bids, which best serves the interest of the Village of Winnetka. 01/11/18 5393285

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Historic Preservation Commission on Wednesday, February 7, 2018, at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of Park Ridge City Hall, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, Illinois, when the following matter will be considered:

Historic Landmark Designation  
Case Number LD-18-01:

City of Park Ridge filed an application for historic landmark designation, in accordance with the requirements of Section 23-2-3 of the Municipal Code of the City of Park Ridge for the American Legion Monument honoring local soldiers who lost their lives in World War II, currently located at the property commonly known as:

833 West Talcott Avenue (South Park)  
Park Ridge, IL 60068

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

The case file for this matter is available for review in the Department of Community Preservation and Development in City Hall.

Judy BarClay, Chair  
Historic Preservation  
Commission  
1/11/2018 5388391

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## NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE

**A CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION**  
The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has issued a Notice of Intent to Issue a Categorical Exclusion to the City of Evanston. The City of Evanston has applied to the IEPA Public Water Supply Loan Program to request funding for a project to improve the City's water plant. The project includes replacement of an existing 5.0 million gallon treated water storage tank at the Evanston Water Plant. This involves demolishing an existing storage tank and replacing it with a new concrete tank. In accordance with the IEPA Loan Rules, Title 35, Subtitle F, Chapter II, Part 662.330 (State Environmental Review), the IEPA has determined that the proposed project may be excluded from a detailed environmental impact review. The project does not increase the design capacity of the water treatment plant and is limited to replacement in kind of existing infrastructure. The full document and project planning report are available for review on the City's website at <https://www.cityofevanston.org/government/departments/public-works/treated-water-storage> or in the City Clerk's office at the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston. Public comment will be accepted in the City Clerk's office through January 21, 2018. 1/11, 1/18/2018 5389912

Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Wednesday, January 31, 2018 for residents three to five years of age. Children ages 3 to 5 will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screenings are by appointment only. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809. If your child is younger than 3 and you have concerns about his/her development, please contact Jenna Duffy, Assistant Director of Student Services at 847-504-3848. 12/28/2017 & 1/4, 1/11, 1/18/2018 5363293

## Morton Grove Public Library

Board of Trustees  
Schedule of Regular Meetings  
January - December 2018

January 11, 2018  
February 8, 2018  
March 8, 2018  
April 12, 2018  
May 10, 2018  
June 14, 2018  
July 12, 2018  
August 9, 2018  
September 13, 2018  
October 11, 2018  
November 8, 2018  
December 13, 2018

Board meetings are regularly scheduled for the second Thursday of every month at 7:00 p.m. Unless otherwise noted, all board meetings are held in the Cooperman Room.

1/11/2018 5388355

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## Public Hearings

## LEGAL NOTICE

Official notice is hereby given that separate sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Glenview Village Hall, Administrative Services Department, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL 60026 until 2:00 p.m. local time on January 30, 2018, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud for the following:

RFB NO: 218002  
RFB ON: DEWES STREET IMPROVEMENTS, TOPP LANE IMPROVEMENTS & WAGNER FARM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Contractor must submit to the Village a current Certificate of Eligibility issued by the Illinois Department of Transportation for Work Category 012 (Drainage) prior to obtaining bidding documents for this project. Please note: Bid submissions received from firms that do not have a Certificate of Eligibility for the work Category identified herein will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Scope of work: Approximately 2,434 feet of water main installation, approximately 2,100 feet of storm sewer installation, approximately 684 feet of sanitary sewer replacement and miscellaneous sanitary sewer repairs, HMA pavement reconstruction, pavement patching, curb and gutter, concrete sidewalk removal and replacement, driveway apron partial replacement, excavation and site grading, and restoration.

Plans, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling (847) 724-1700. Plans, specifications, and bid forms will be provided electronically unless a hard copy is requested. If a hard copy is requested, there is a \$60.00 non-refundable charge for the bid documents. Checks, money orders, credit cards, or cash made payable to the Village of Glenview are the accepted method of payment. Hard copies can be picked up at the Administrative Services Department, Glenview Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, 60026.

All bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified or Cashier's Check made payable to the Village of Glenview for not less than five percent (5%) of the bid amount.

All work under this contract shall comply with the Prevailing Wage Rate Act of the State of Illinois, 820 ILCS 130/1 et seq. and Employment of Illinois Works on Public Works Act (30 ILCS 570/0.01 et seq.).

Offers may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after closing date without the consent of the Board of Trustees.

Any Bid submitted unsealed, unsigned, fax transmissions or received subsequent to the aforementioned date and time, may be disqualified and returned to the bidder.

The Village of Glenview reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts thereof, to waive any irregularities or informalities in bid procedures and to award the contract in a manner best serving the interest of the Village.

Dated: 1/11/2018  
Margaret Leonard, CPPB  
Purchasing Agent  
1/11/2018 5392977

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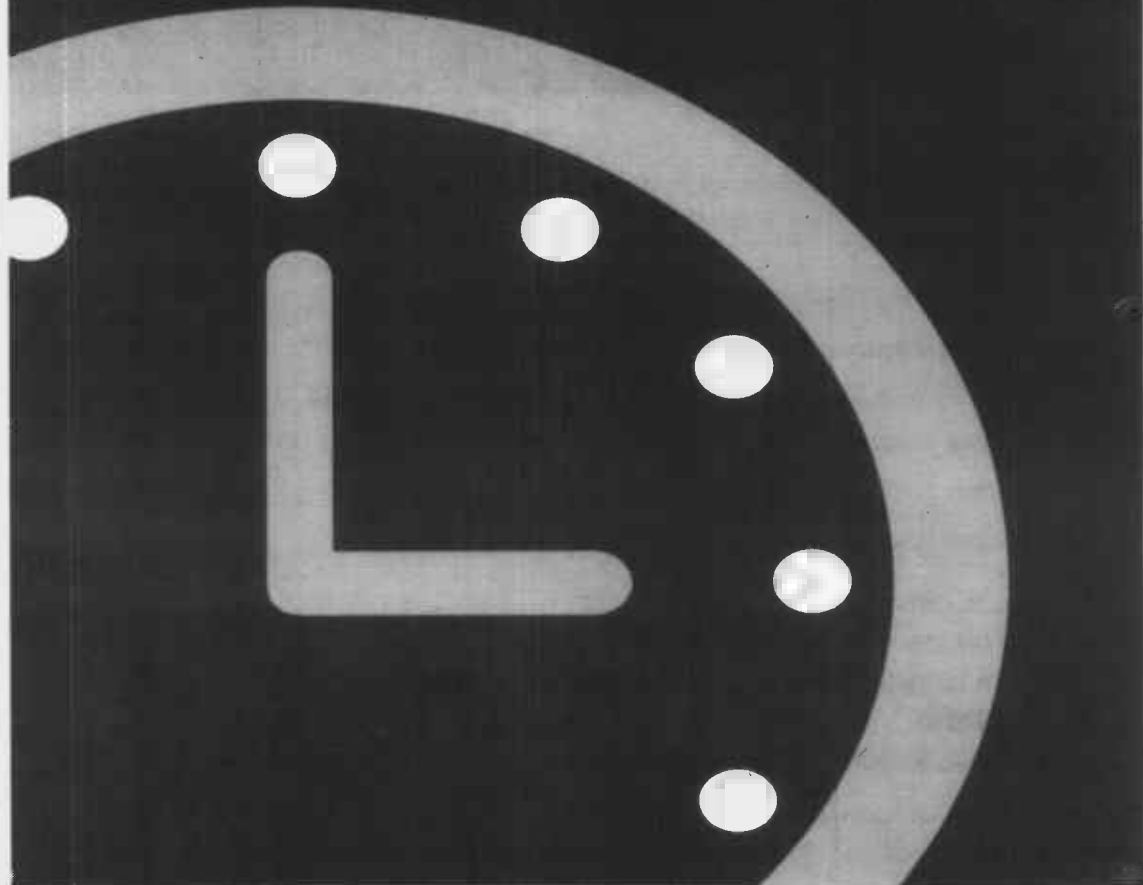
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**LAKE FOREST**

Two-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom Cape Cod on Conway Farms cul-de-sac. One floor living. Crown molding and hardwood floors. Kitchen with built-in range, oven and convection/microwave, 42-inch cabinets, hard-surface counters and breakfast room. En-suite bath in second bedroom. Master includes two walk-in closets, luxury bath with double vanity and sinks, jet soaking tub and separate shower.

**Address:** 30 S. Asbury Court  
**Price:** \$569,900  
**Schools:** Lake Forest High School  
**Taxes:** \$10,029  
**Agent:** Frank Cincotta/RE/MAX Suburban



**LINCOLNWOOD**

All-brick home with three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. Kitchen redone in 2013, featuring stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, marble flooring and table space. New paint throughout. Upgraded second floor bathroom. Roof redone in 2015. Formal dining room. Vaulted living room ceilings. Alley in rear with access to house. Lower level crawlspace. Side driveway with four parking spaces. Finished walkout basement with utility room.

**Address:** 7270 N. Crawford Ave.  
**Price:** \$365,000  
**Schools:** Niles West High School  
**Taxes:** \$7,364  
**Agent:** Joe Elizondo/Gold Coast Realty



**BARRINGTON**

Renovated two-story home with four bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Completely remodeled master bathroom with double sinks, freestanding bathtub and separate shower. Two large windows overlook backyard. Open concept kitchen, family room and breakfast area. Hardwood flooring throughout main and second levels. Full finished basement with carpet flooring, recreation room and utility room. Attached two-car garage. Playroom on second level.

**Address:** 518 Prairie Ave.  
**Price:** \$569,900  
**Schools:** Barrington High School  
**Taxes:** \$8,421  
**Agent:** Susan Sul/Baird & Warner



**MOUNT PROSPECT**

Four-bedroom, three-bathroom home. Double entry door into foyer. Imported marble tile floor. Crown molding. Cherry wood kitchen cabinetry with granite counter tops and onyx back splash and island top. Fluted columns separate living room from the foyer and dining room and kitchen from family room. Stone fireplace. Solid mahogany doors throughout. Paver brick walkways, patio and driveway.

**Address:** 2116 W. Lawrence Lane  
**Price:** \$659,900  
**Schools:** Rolling Meadows High School  
**Taxes:** \$7,647  
**Agent:** Robert Panek/Century 21

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ADDRESS	BUYER	SELLER	DATE	PRICE
415 W Miner St, # 3, Arlington Heights	Luke A Olson & Mark A Olson	Anees Mohammad	11-02-17	\$124,000
2205 Nichols Rd, # B, Arlington Heights	Apuroopa Lakshmi Ayyagari	Kristofer A Sens	11-03-17	\$125,500
535 S Cleveland Ave, # 104, Arlington Heights	Harry Psarros & Rosa Psarros	Igor Vergun	11-02-17	\$144,000
620 W Central Rd, Arlington Heights	Charlene Chavez	Alex Mikhael	11-01-17	\$162,000
826 E Shady Way, Arlington Heights	Mateusz Lys & Wioletta Lys	Richard E Ballarini	11-02-17	\$162,000
1415 E Central Rd, # 220C, Arlington Heights	Elzbieta Boduch & Pawel Wlodkowski	Errington Trust	11-02-17	\$167,000
2011 N Charter Point Dr, Arlington Heights	Dominque Douglas & Sukyung Kwon	John R Mitchell	11-01-17	\$220,000
475 W Ivy Ln, # 4B, Arlington Heights	Oyunbat Perenlii & Enkhtuya Mendbayer	David N Kockler	11-02-17	\$255,000
1011 W Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Kamran A Abbasi & Mohammad Zakir Abbasi	Bogumila Wilczek	11-01-17	\$287,500
2816 E Bel Aire Dr, Arlington Heights	Thomas Curran & Nancy Curran	Erwin M Campbell	11-02-17	\$335,000
1005 S Vail Ave, Arlington Heights	Jaroslav Stanislaw Kusmierz & Justyna Teresa Kusmierz	James K Lindberg	11-03-17	\$376,000
903 W Cypress Dr, Arlington Heights	Damian Pelewicz	Inge M Baumann	10-31-17	\$385,000
2403 N Drury Ln, Arlington Heights	Veronica Asqui & Thomas G Lewandowski	Joseph Haufler	11-01-17	\$400,000
1049 E Thomas St, Arlington Heights	Deepa Gudipally & Sreenivas Kukuwouau	Daniel R Hemminger	10-31-17	\$516,500
1732 N Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights	James Piraino & Lauren Piraino	Jkl Properties Llc	11-03-17	\$751,000
845 N Hickory Ave, Arlington Heights	Jonathan Camp & Jessica Camp	Joseph C Pesoli	11-01-17	\$770,000
1717 E Christina Ct, Arlington Heights	Killoi Thakkar & Asmita Thakkar	K Hovnanian At Christina Court	11-02-17	\$841,500
1332 E Christina Ct, Arlington Heights	Pranav Bhupen Trivedi & Urmi Pranav Trivedi	K Hovnanian At Christina Court	10-31-17	\$862,000
351 Town Place Cir, # 505, Buffalo Grove	Bohdan Dobryanskyy	John O Brien	12-08-17	\$140,000
740 Weidner Rd, # 207, Buffalo Grove	Robert Lee	Mikhail Krapivner	11-03-17	\$145,000
200 Lake Blvd, # 402, Buffalo Grove	Nathanael R Sweeting	Daniel G Crunkilton	11-02-17	\$147,500
225 Lake Blvd, # 526, Buffalo Grove	Sun Chae	April L Moore	11-02-17	\$148,000
1404 Rose Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Christopher J Twardy & Teresa V Snyder	Pamela S Becker Dean	11-02-17	\$363,000
552 Cherbourg Ct S, Buffalo Grove	Michael D Walls & Kelly A Nathaniel Walls	Hao Huang	12-08-17	\$377,000
589 Marseilles Cir, Buffalo Grove	Majid Partoazam & Maria Partoazam	Stanley George	12-05-17	\$458,000
9462 Bay Colony Dr, # 1S, Des Plaines	Arthur Reyzengurt	Karen Mack	11-01-17	\$128,000
1861 Illinois St, Des Plaines	Diana Fuentes Guerrero	Timothy J Hardt	11-03-17	\$139,000
1733 Van Buren Ave, Des Plaines	Justin S Jacopson & Charlene B Xiong	Stephen J Navarre	11-02-17	\$225,000
1378 Perry St, # 210, Des Plaines	Beata G Schulberg	Sarah Divirgilio	11-02-17	\$227,000
9447 Brockton Ln, # C1, Des Plaines	Liliana Reyes	Issa Lubbos	11-02-17	\$235,000
675 Pearson St, # 411, Des Plaines	Jonathan R Lusk	Cody Wermager	11-01-17	\$236,500
857 Rose Ave, Des Plaines	Stanislaw Gajewski & Bartlomiej Gajewski	Corp For Social & Economic Dev	11-02-17	\$267,500
330 S Mount Prospect Rd, Des Plaines	John Patrick Tracey	Kara M Deube	10-31-17	\$300,000
1285 Earl Ave, Des Plaines	Igor Makota & Olga Makota	Mirsada Mevic	11-02-17	\$325,000
1040 Irwin Ave, Des Plaines	Jason M Amado & Gabriel Amado	Tomasz Pal	10-31-17	\$333,000
374 King Ln, Des Plaines	Timothy E Brosch & Joanne Brosch	Arvin Scott	11-02-17	\$355,000
180 Lance Dr, Des Plaines	Paul W Bolda & Melissa Joy Bolda	Castello Trust	11-02-17	\$370,000
2260 Sherman Ave, # G, Evanston	Michael S Lilly	Wojtek Weckiewicz	10-31-17	\$155,000
520 Sheridan Rd, # 1B, Evanston	Piotr J Pruski & Mihaela Pruski	Robin E Foley	11-03-17	\$182,000
1428 Crain St, Evanston	Steven H Roberts & Madeline Khan Roberts	Richard W Hain	11-01-17	\$192,000
624 Judson Ave, # 1, Evanston	Mary Paprocki	Justin Uihlein	10-31-17	\$227,500
717 Seward St, # 1E, Evanston	Richard Harter	Richard Burgos	10-31-17	\$241,000
1608 Central St, # 1608, Evanston	Elizabeth A Jemkins	Ashutosh Joshi	11-03-17	\$320,000
1213 Mulford St, # 2E, Evanston	Patricia M Meaden	Terry A Clark	11-02-17	\$325,000

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1324 Sherman Ave, Evanston	Andrew J Spatz	Jerome R Latin Trustee	11-03-17	\$342,000
2510 Isabella St, Evanston	Cyrus Maddox & Robin Maddox	Amber Bobin	11-02-17	\$392,000
2127 Noyes St, Evanston	Joshua K Opdycke & Anita K Opdycke	Edward S Landreth	11-01-17	\$430,000
1324 Monroe St, Evanston	Richard L Sutherland Jr & Shelley B Sutherland	Miriam S Hillsman	11-02-17	\$445,000
2431 Hastings Ave, Evanston	Ni Mei & Jonathan D Cegys	Judith A Lowes	11-02-17	\$540,000
1256 Dryden Pl, Evanston	Therese J Snower	Dryden Partners Llc	11-03-17	\$975,000
235 Neva Ave, Glenview	Alex Panek	Randi E George	10-31-17	\$205,000
1103 Longmeadow Dr, Glenview	Vijaysarthy Mathiyalagan & Innocent Silvia Joseph	Brian G Daly	11-02-17	\$385,000
3243 Stratford Ct, Lake Bluff	Tejeswar Repala	Vinay S Mali	12-06-17	\$120,000
3243 Stratford Ct, # 1C, Lake Bluff	Alexandre Cotard	Tejeswar Repala	12-06-17	\$128,000
1567 N Western Ave, Lake Forest	Olivier Fleurot & Amanda Cully Fleurot	Joseph C Bianchini	12-06-17	\$597,500
555 W Everett Rd, Lake Forest	Alex Barascout & Merit Koit	Moo Ung Lim	12-08-17	\$690,000
100 Clubhouse Ln, # 101, Lake Zurich	Anthony G Incopero	Laurne Hopkins	12-06-17	\$99,000
957 Old Mill Grove Rd, Lake Zurich	Denis Lunev	Sylvia K Graff	12-06-17	\$332,000
296 Seaton Ct, Lake Zurich	Yekaterina Kovalenko	Joseph Yamour	12-06-17	\$411,000
767 Huntington Dr, Lake Zurich	Shengning Yang & Haoshi Feng	Ashish Shah	12-08-17	\$482,500
472 Farm Bridge Rd, Lake Zurich	Michael J Krug & Kristina Krug	Linda M Otto	12-05-17	\$490,000
14495 Towne Trl, Libertyville	Michael S Zaban & Hillary O Zaban	Barbara J Kielman	12-05-17	\$280,000
15569 W Wildwood Ct, Libertyville	Stephanie K Froemming & Patricia J Fitzpatrick	Scott Ryan	12-05-17	\$375,000
1919 Lynn Cir, Libertyville	Cynthia S McGarrigle	James B Kearns	12-05-17	\$388,000
1191 Furlong Dr, Libertyville	Yevgeniy Filimonov & Aubrey Filimonov	Aaron Zych	12-06-17	\$437,500
14602 W Mayland Villa Rd, Lincolnshire	Herbert P Golding & Susan J Golding	Scott Farber	12-05-17	\$15,000
74 Elmwood Ln, Lincolnshire	Aleksandr Kutsyy	Douglas Meyer	12-06-17	\$410,000
306 Rivershire Ct, Lincolnshire	Brian Locker & Elaine Locker	Charles M Vacullo	12-06-17	\$525,000
5510 Lincoln Ave, # 204, Morton Grove	Leonard R Khizickia	Vivian Aziz	11-02-17	\$155,000
6001 Lincoln Ave, Morton Grove	Connie Dumagpi	Margaret A Lasauskas	11-01-17	\$215,000
9412 Narragansett Ave, Morton Grove	Peter Seungcho Chol	Edward Kwiatkowski	11-02-17	\$560,000
1805 W Hatherleigh Ct, # 2E, Mount Prospect	Rasho Galabov	Kristin Rustman	11-01-17	\$97,000
700 Dempster St, # E202, Mount Prospect	Vadim Tureac & Ala Tureac	Predrag Banjanin	11-03-17	\$122,000
1903 W Golf Rd, # 2B, Mount Prospect	Hong Kim Ngo	William Stuckey	11-01-17	\$125,000
445 E Lincoln St, Mount Prospect	Nikola Mitkov & Marija Mitova	Ramania Patel	11-02-17	\$150,000
1717 W Crystal Ln, # 601, Mount Prospect	Mirslav Samoukovic	Katarzyna Tomczyk	11-02-17	\$175,000
40 E Northwest Hwy, # 313, Mount Prospect	Andrew J Harwood & Jessica Harwood	Ariel F Ignacio	11-01-17	\$200,000
807 W Partridge Ln, Mount Prospect	Rosen Dulev	Dariusz Tyszka	11-03-17	\$227,000
108 S We Go Trl, Mount Prospect	Dale L Erickson & Laura English	Gloria B John	11-02-17	\$232,000
112 N Maple St, Mount Prospect	Jennifer L Dusek & Richard D Dusek	John L Dower	11-01-17	\$325,000
912 N Moki Ln, Mount Prospect	Ann Varsha Jose & Dibin Jose	Jason W Fauss	11-01-17	\$451,000
11 S Emerson St, # B, Mount Prospect	Lori J Yelvington	Terry Feber	11-03-17	\$665,000
9737 N Fox Glen Dr, # 3F, Niles	Anatoly Dubinsky	Peggy Peitseng Liu	10-31-17	\$128,000
8809 W Golf Rd, # 2G, Niles	Aleksandra Lalovic & Aleksander Lalovic	Maria Korkofigas	11-03-17	\$165,000
7959 N Nordica Ave, Niles	Manishkumar K Gandhi & Alpaben Manishkumar Gandhi	Rikesh Shah	11-01-17	\$225,000
6911 W Howard St, Niles	Gary M Demas & Mary E Dowd Demas	David Janish	11-02-17	\$260,000
8754 N Wisner St, # 1S, Niles	Sulaiman Bin Ismail	Leonides Gomez	11-02-17	\$450,000
500 Thames Pkwy, # 2H, Park Ridge	Nicolae Gutu & Marta Khvostyak	Tomasz Dykiel	11-01-17	\$196,500
1405 Devon Ave, Park Ridge	Ray O Rodriguez & Luz Maria	Jesse Adams	11-01-17	\$375,000
2205 Glenview Ave, Park Ridge	Michael Mercado & Katrina Mercado	Spartan Exchange Llc	11-03-17	\$462,000
2101 Habberton Ave, Park Ridge	Georgios Korakakis & Jennifer Korakakis	Nikola Nanac	11-03-17	\$571,000
900 S Vine Ave, Park Ridge	Danny Park & Cecile Danao	Joseph C Sapienza	10-31-17	\$600,000

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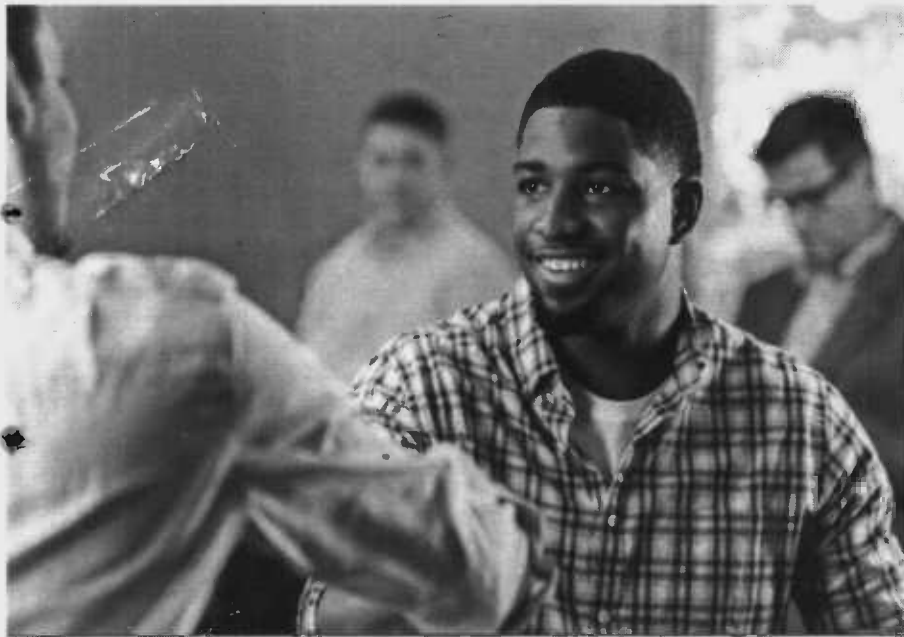
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# Romance takes an unconventional path

## Oil Lamp Theater showcases Neil Simon comedy

BY ANNIE ALLEMAN  
Pioneer Press

A Neil Simon comedy about infidelity saving a marriage comes to the Oil Lamp Theater as the perfect Valentine's Day treat.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon will be at the Oil Lamp Theater in Glenview on Jan. 11-Feb. 25. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It is directed by Josh Johnson of Chicago.

Although he's had experience with other works by Neil Simon, this one wasn't one he was too familiar with, he said.

"I was excited to check this one out," he said. "It's basically three acts. The main character, Barney Cashman, is a middle-aged gentleman trying to dip his toe into possibly cheating on his wife. In each act he's with a different woman, sort of trying with unexpected and hilarious results to have an affair, which on its surface certainly doesn't sound like a funny, laughing matter."

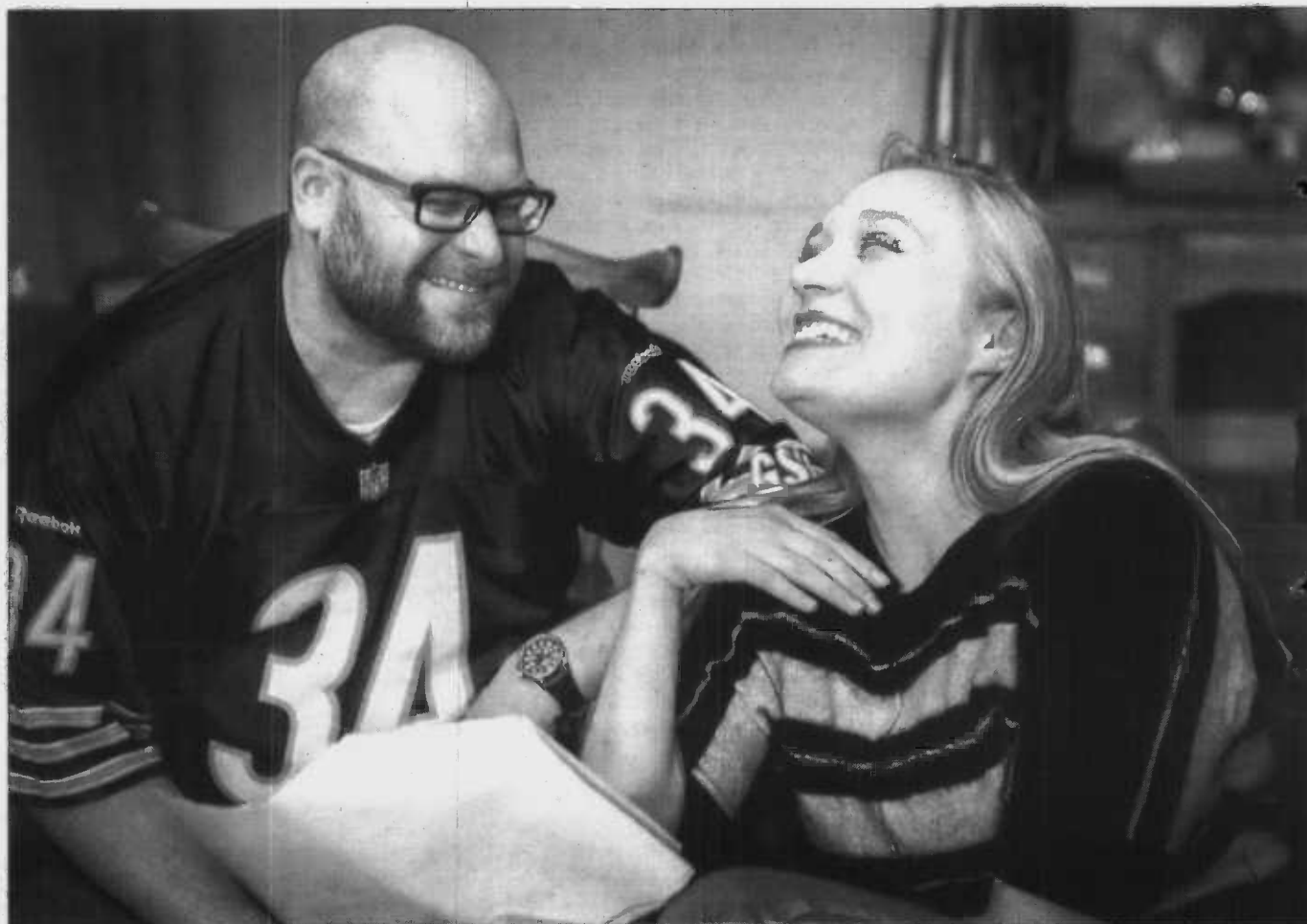
Dennis Schnell is playing Barney Cashman. He and Johnson worked together on another Neil Simon play, "Barefoot in the Park," several years ago.

"It's nice to reconnect over Neil Simon with him again," Johnson said. "It's a small, intimate cast and we've really been able to focus each scene on the two people and really pick apart — justifying why this character would want to cheat on his wife when he seemingly loves her very much."

The ladies Barney attempts to have an affair with include the world-weary Elaine Navazio (Wendy Hayne), a married woman he met when she came to his restaurant; Bobbi Michele (Lara Dohner), a flower child and an aspiring actress and singer; and finally, Jeanette Fisher (Whitney Minarik), his wife's best friend, who has her own reasons for cheating.

The play is set in 1969 — Johnson likes to keep the plays he directs true to the era they were written in, he said, although the scenarios and things the characters deal with socially could easily translate to today.

"It was originally written and premiered in 1969 so it's almost a 50-year-old script. Women were certainly treated differently back in the late '60s and '70s and I feel that's reflected in the script," Johnson said.



GOSIA MATUSZEWSKA

Dennis Schnell and Lara Dohner rehearse their roles as Barney Cashman and Bobbi Michele in Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," being staged Jan. 11-Feb. 25 at Oil Lamp Theater in Glenview.

### 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers'

**When:** Jan. 11-Feb. 25  
**Where:** Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview  
**Tickets:** \$20-\$35  
**Information:** 847-834-0738; [www.oillamptheater.org](http://www.oillamptheater.org)

"I feel like the women were written as these goofy or sort of crazy women that he's not able to have a successful affair with, but we've really worked against that stereotype and tried to make the three women in each of the scenes three-dimensional characters that have their own reasons for wanting to have an affair with him. I feel we've done a really good job of sort of making the characters relatable and sympathetic, even though the subject matter is not comedic on the surface."

Barney Cashman's journey from when he starts the affairs to the end is an interesting one, Johnson said.

"Ultimately, he doesn't want to cheat on his wife because he's unhappy in his marriage, he's just sort of stuck in that question of, 'What would happen if I did? Would I enjoy it? Would I hate it?'" he said.

"That question of the unknown. I think what he realizes at the end, after going through these experiences with these three women, is that what he has is certainly not worth losing. I think he gains a new appreciation for the life that he has and his own wife. He doesn't want to risk losing all that on a what-if scenario."

His poor (never seen) wife, meanwhile, has no idea what's going on. Part of the humor stems from Barney sneaking around — he has to use his elderly mother's apartment for his trysts while she's out doing charity work.

The play is perfect for Valentine's Day, as it is about love and appreciating your loved

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— Josh Johnson, director

ones, he said.

"It is a comedy, so it's certainly a great show to bring your date to," he said. "I think it's a great Valentine's Day show, perfect to bring someone you're just getting to know or someone you've been married to for decades."

Annie Alleman is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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

## Thursday, Jan. 11

**Saving for Your Future: Building a Financial Foundation:** Learn strategies to help you develop financial success! All attendees are eligible for a free one-hour personal consultation with Wei Zhang, Consultant with the Heartland Institute of Financial Education. 7 p.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

**Tech Tips for Healthy Living:** Modern devices such as laptops, tablets and smart phones have enhanced life in many ways. Discover healthy living tech tips including beneficial devices, apps and websites. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 nonmember, 847-784-6000

**Movie Star Favorites: Cary Grant:** Often called the greatest actor who never won an Oscar, Cary Grant was a leading man in screwball comedies, romantic dramas, war epics and Hitchcock thrillers. His amazing life story may surprise you. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6000

**Science and Religion: The Long Entanglement:** The dance of science and religion has been long and often tortured. This entanglement is explored beginning with the early Medieval period. Then, witness the Scientific Revolution and the virulent religious response. Move into the modern period and come to understand the changing relationship of religion and science—sometimes antagonists, often allies. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$37 member; \$49 nonmember, 847-784-6000

## Friday, Jan. 12

**"The Odd Couple":** There's a laugh a second in Neil Simon's hit Broadway play when two suddenly single pals, a sloppy sportswriter and a compulsively tidy news writer, strain their friendship by turning roommates and driving each other crazy. 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Prairie Lakes Theatre, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, \$16-\$30, 847-604-0275

**Honso Ponticelli Trio:** 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$12-\$24, 847-492-8860

**"Blue Over You":** Spot On Company debuts "Blue Over You," a mysterious one-man love story with musical bits. Michael Joseph Mitchell stars in this one-man play, where Francis, a high school drama teacher, comes home to discover his wife is missing. The play seeks to answer the question "Where is Mitzi?" 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$25, 847-869-9210

**Dudok Kwartet Amsterdam:** Their North American debut features Mozart's String Quartet No. 14 in G Major, György Ligeti's String Quartet No. 1 ("Metamorphoses nocturnes") and Mendelssohn's String Quartet No. 6 in F Minor. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$30, 847-467-4000

**Valentines for Veterans:** Put a smile on a hero's face. Create special valentines that will be distributed to hospitalized veterans during National Salute to Veterans Week. Just drop in. 3 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Unfinished Business:** A survey of music literature reveals a fair number of compositions in various states of incompleteness. Several, such as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, are among the most popular in the repertoire, while others remain virtually forgotten. Michael Vaughn explores the interesting phenomenon of unfinished musical business. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 member; \$32 nonmember, 847-784-6000

**History and Relationships: China, Russia and U.S.A.:** The Cold War ended with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the economic transformation of China. Russia occupies part of Ukraine, absorbed Crimea and invaded Georgia. Controversy continues over Russian electronic hacking in 2016. North Korea is a focus of dispute. Yet the Cold War was worse. The 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis between Moscow and Washington brought the world to the brink of nuclear holocaust. Serious confrontations occurred over Berlin, Taiwan and elsewhere. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 Member \$30 Non Member, 847-784-6000

**Organize Your Photos Workshop:** If you have lots of photos on your phone

or computer and would like to make an album or share them, join in these workshops Part I on Jan. 12 — Jessica Jolly, digital coach, explores the different computer programs for storing and organizing your photos. Part II on Jan. 26 is a chance for hands-on technical support, so you can dig in using the program you've chosen. Feel free to bring your lunch. Two parts Jan. 12, Jan. 26. 10 a.m. Friday, The Women's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, free, 847-441-3406

**Safeguarding Your Identity:** Don't be one of the nearly 10 million Americans whose identity is stolen every year. Mary Fanara and Maxine Manely from Legal Shield and ID Shield, educate the audience on what it takes to keep their identity secure. 4 p.m. Friday, The Women's Exchange, 630 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, \$20, 847-441-3406

## Saturday, Jan. 13

**"The Wizard of Oz":** Big Noise Theatre "Especially for Kids" brings to life, on stage, the most beloved tale of all time! Dorothy and her three friends trot delightfully and tunefully down the fabled road of yellow brick to meet the Wizard of Oz. 10 a.m. and noon Saturday, and 10 a.m. Sunday, Prairie Lakes Theatre, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, \$15, 847-604-0275

**Kate Voegele & Tyler Hilton:** 8 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$50, 847-492-8860

**Together Unique:** Foster Dance Studios, the North Shore's premier dance education facility, hosts Together Unique at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. The performance honors late Foster Dance Studios' artistic director Ronn Stewart. This celebrates the strength of this dance studio and its community. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20 adult; \$10 student, 847-864-1877

**Artemis Singers Rise Up Concert:** Artemis Singers, Chicago's lesbian feminist chorus, present "Rise Up," a call-to-action concert of progressive, energizing music. The guest artist is Melanie DeMore and students from Evanston Township High School. The Artemis Singers specialize in performing music written or arranged by women. The concert tickets are a suggested donation of: \$20 advanced for adults; \$25 at the door; for seniors age 65 and older; students; and children 12 and younger, tickets are a suggested donation of \$15, with ID, in advance or at the

door. 7 p.m. Saturday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave., Evanston, \$15-\$25, 773-764-4465

**Stage Russia HD: "Uncle Vanya":** This unique adaptation is about what Chekhov's characters think and what they admit to only at moments of emotional turmoil. A Golden Mask Winner for Best Drama, "Uncle Vanya" features the inimitable Sergey Makovetsky as Voynitsky. This is presented in Russian with English subtitles. 2 p.m. Saturday, Ethel M. Barber Theater at Northwestern University, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$20, 847-491-7282

**Paint the Eyes Softer: Mummy Portraits from Roman Egypt:** This exhibition presents Roman Egyptian mummy portraits and related materials that are in the Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley. The exhibition will foreground innovative techniques for the scientific study of objects and reveal to the public how partnerships between art historians, archaeologists and material scientists can provide new insight. 10 a.m. Saturday-Wednesday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

**Experiments In Form:** Experiments in Form: Sam Gilliam, Alan Shields, Frank Stella. Moving beyond the experiments of other painters of the era, Sam Gilliam saturated raw, unstretched canvas with acrylic to create works that lie at the intersection of painting and sculpture. The Block Museum presents a focused exhibition of works by artists engaged with abstraction and the expansion of painting in the U.S. in the 1960s and 1970s. 10 a.m. Saturday-Wednesday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000

**Move Your Feet: Hoedown — Square Dancing 101:** Do-si-do and Allemande Left with the help of the Glenview Squares dancers and callers. No experience is needed, no special outfits required and no partner is expected. Just come and laugh the afternoon away. Co-sponsored by the Glenview Park District and families are welcome. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or call. 2 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Miss Jamie's Farm:** Sing, dance, laugh and learn with Miss Jamie and her (puppet) farm friends during an interactive family concert. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or call. 10:30

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a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Saturday First Run Feature: "Battle of the Sexes":** The true story of the 1973 tennis match between World No. 1 Billie Jean King (Emma Stone) and ex-champ and serial hustler Bobby Riggs (Steve Carell). Call or visit the library's website to reserve a spot. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Havdallah, Dinner and a Movie – January:** Discussion leader Reid Schultz reviews the film "Tikkun" (Directed by Avishai Sivan, 2015). Come watch the film and join in for dinner, movie snacks and Havdallah. RSVP to Bernie 847-498-4100 at extension 46 or bbalbot@bethshalomn.org. 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, \$25 nonmembers, 847-498-4100

**Twenty-first Star Chapter NSDAR January 2018 Meeting:** A luncheon is served at noon with a meeting and program to follow: Vice Regent Shelia Aszling, presents a program entitled, "Your Family Heirloom." Contact Second Vice Regent Dorothy Wilson at 847-328-6946 for further details. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 North Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$22.50, 847-328-6946

**Professional Bull Riders:** The PBR will be celebrating 25 years during the 2018 season. The top bull riders in the world will converge on The Windy City. 6:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Allstate Arena, 6920 Mannheim Road, Rosemont, \$20, 847-635-6601

**Unsolved Mysteries Fireside:** This fireside is held indoors and outdoors, and includes a campfire snack. This is for those ages 5 years old and older to take on the role of a nature detective. Follow woodland clues and testimony from eye-witnesses. Children must be accompanied by a registered adult, and pre-registration is requested. 1 p.m. Saturday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$5 per person, 847-677-7001

## Sunday, Jan. 14

**Mary Fahl of The October Project:** Currently on tour in support of her album "Live at the Mauch Chunk Opera House" as well as her studio album "Love and Gravity." Mary Fahl first achieved fame in the mid-1990s as the lead singer and co-founder of the folk-rock/adult alternative group October

Project. Mary's musical inspirations for her solo career have expanded to include classical, medieval and world music. 7 p.m. Sunday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$20-\$35, 847-492-8860

**EAC Faculty Exhibition:** Faculty members have submitted one work to be included in this eclectic, well-attended exhibition. It gives the teaching artists an opportunity to invite curators, collectors, press and friends to view their work. Many of the pieces will be for sale and proceeds benefit both the artists and the Art Center. 1 p.m. Sunday, Evanston Art Center, 1717 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-475-5300

**Rolston String Quartet:** The quartet performs Mozart's String Quartet No. 18 in A Major, Dutilleux's "Ainsi la nuit" and Tchaikovsky's String Quartet No. 1 in D Major. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$30, 847-467-4000

**"Jailhouse Rock":** In this Elvis classic, a young convict released from prison becomes a teenage rock star. This film, from 1957, is considered his best movie by many and quite scandalous for the times. Just drop in to celebrate Elvis on the 40th anniversary of his untimely death. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Drunk Science with Sean Flannery:** Lecture/discussion exploring the contributions of the Catholic Church to the field of natural science and the true relationship between Christian faith and science. Presented by the Rev. Paul Stein, Archdiocese of Chicago. Noon Sunday, St. Catherine Laboure Parish, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, free, 847-826-4704

**All Beethoven with Susan Merdinger:** Steinway artist Susan Merdinger continues her traversal of Beethoven's complete sonatas for piano and violin with violinist Michaela Paetsch. 3 p.m. Sunday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Skating in the Park:** Skating in the Park returns to the Chicago Wolves Ice Rink at Parkway Bank Park (formerly known as MB Financial Park). The park's great lawn will be transformed into an NHL-sized outdoor skating rink where visitors can skate under breathtaking lights for a magical experience this winter. It is fun for the whole family. 2 p.m. Sunday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008.

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**Find the Scenes:** This program is presented by Judith Paine McBrien, on the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. It remains one of the most fascinating and controversial events in American history. Join in for this lecture and short film exploring Director of Works Daniel Burnham's evolving role, challenges, relationships and ideas. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-5025

## Monday, Jan. 15

**Smile – Telling Your Story with Comics – Grades 4-8:** Graphic novel fans, channel your inner Raina Telgemeier ("Smile," "Sisters") and Shannon Hale ("Real Friends") to brainstorm, share and create mini-comic books based on events from your own lives. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or call. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**How to Stay in Shape by Doing What You Love:** Andrea Scott is a comic who has taken to the stage her message on lifelong fitness. She holds a masters degree in Adult Fitness along with certifications in cardiac rehabilitation, and she brings her unique brand of humor to the topic of finding an exercise program that works for you. You must pre-register for this event. 7:15 p.m. Monday, Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-1200

**MLK Day of Service:** Turn your day off school into a day of service. Join the library for storytimes, collaborative art projects and more to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Whitehall of Deerfield Mile at Northbrook Court:** Join us for a special kick-off inaugurating the Whitehall of Deerfield Mile at Northbrook Court. Walk your way to health and wellness and enjoy complimentary pedometers, maps and water, a raffle for Apple Watch Series 3, live music and more. 8 a.m. Monday, Northbrook Court, 2036 Northbrook Court, Northbrook, free, 847-580-8198

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

**Israeli Dancing at Skokie Synagogue:** A night of Israeli dancing, led by a trained dance specialist – teacher

Rena Rozen. She was a member of an Israeli dance performance group, "Shalechet Aviv" and has taught dancing to school kids, campers, adults and senior citizens. 7:30 p.m. Monday, Ezra Habonim, The Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$5 per person, 847-675-4141

**MLK Day Eco-Crafts:** This is for kids ages 6-10 to become involved with eco-crafts like recycled paper-making, creating unique crayons, repurposing household items and using environmentally-friendly art supplies. Register for one or both sections (morning section runs 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon section runs noon to 3 p.m.). 9 a.m. and noon Monday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, \$18 Skokie resident; \$23 non-resident, 847-677-7001

## Tuesday, Jan. 16

**Squirrel Nut Zippers:** 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$28-\$68, 847-492-8860

**Spark Park – Grades 1-3:** Seeking logical Lovelaces and deductive Darwins for hands-on STEAM exploration. Please register at [glenviewpl.org/register](http://glenviewpl.org/register) or call. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**No Pressure New Parents Book Discussion Group:** Adults discuss the book and babies get to know one another (when you just drop in). Pick up a copy of this quarter's title, "Ready Player One" by Ernest Cline, at either the Youth or Readers Services Desks. 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**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

**Alan Watts: Psychotherapy East and West:** He was guru to the beat generation, to the Beatles and to many seekers during the turbulent yet spiritual '60s. He was Alan Watts, the irrepressible, controversial and always inspiring "guru." To meet Alan is to encounter the '60s, and to come to understand modern American spirituality a bit better. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 North-

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**Behind the Scenes of Roman Egyptian Mummy Portraiture:** This is a behind-the-scenes look at the exhibition "Paint the Eyes Softer: Mummy Portraits from Roman Egypt" with archaeologists, art historians, scientists and scholars of the ancient world. With curators Essi Ronkko, Taco Terpstra and Marc Walton in conversation with Emily Teeter. 6 a.m. Wednesday, Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-467-4602

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**Film: "Requiem for a Heavyweight":** Adapted from Rod Serling's teleplay, this film for 1962 tells the story of a prizefighter who eventually falls into the world of professional wrestling.

**Muhammad Ali (billed as Cassius Clay)** has a small role as a fighter. Call or visit the library's website to reserve a spot. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224

**Government Benefits 101: VA and Medicaid:** Long-term care costs are skyrocketing, and many needs and services are not covered by Medicare. Elder Law Attorney Matt Margolis explains government benefits, specifically Medicaid and Aid and Attendance (offered through the VA), which can help offset long-term care costs. 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250

**"It Happened One Night":** This 1934 film has Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert starring in this classic screwball comedy. It is about a spoiled heiress running away from her family, who is helped by a man who is actually a reporter in need of a good story. 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6000

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McPheeters, Delores M. (Kane) - age 91, of Novi, Michigan, formerly of Birmingham, Michigan and Park Ridge, Illinois died December 30, 2017. Loving mother of Pam (Ed) Tiles, Dr. Kim (Cindy) McPheeters, and Glen (Holly) McPheeters; Beloved grandmother of Kristen Tiles (Chris Morris), Erik (Cheri) Tiles, Christine (Matt) Hugo, Scott (Heidi) McPheeters, Kelly (Derek) Phoungphol, Kyle McPheeters; Beloved great-grandmother of Elizabeth, Hadley, Ellery, Graham and Luke; sister of Marilyn (Bob) Machon; Also survived by many nieces, nephews and other family. She was preceded in death by: husband, Paul; parents, Charles and Helen Kane; granddaughter, Katy and great-grandson, Callum. Delores loved playing Bridge and was active in many clubs. Per her wishes, cremation has taken place and no services will be held. Contributions may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children. 2211 N. Oak Park Ave, Chicago, IL 60707. Arrangements by **Sharp Funeral Homes**, Fenton, MI [www.sharpfuneralhomes.com](http://www.sharpfuneralhomes.com).

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#### Sides, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Sides, 92, of Park Ridge, IL passed away on January 5, 2018. A memorial service will be held on Friday, January 12 at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge, 401 W Touhy Ave.

Barbara was born on June 24, 1925 in Waukegan, Illinois to Reginald and Harriet Hulse. Barbara was a graduate of Waukegan Township High School where she was Student Council President. She graduated from Northwestern University with a BA in Education and then from Northern Colorado University with an MA. She was a teacher from 1947 to 1974. She taught in Pekin, IL for 10 years and the remaining time at Maine South High School in Park Ridge. She married Ralph Sides in 1964. He passed away in 1999.

Barbara was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Park Ridge. She is survived by cousins, Margaret (Robert) Swanson, Minard (Adrienne) Hulse, James (Lollie) Snyder and the late Gerald (Elaine) Snyder and their families.

Memorials in Barbara's name may be made to the church or a charity of your choice. Arrangements made by **Nelson Funeral Home** 847-823-5122 or [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com).

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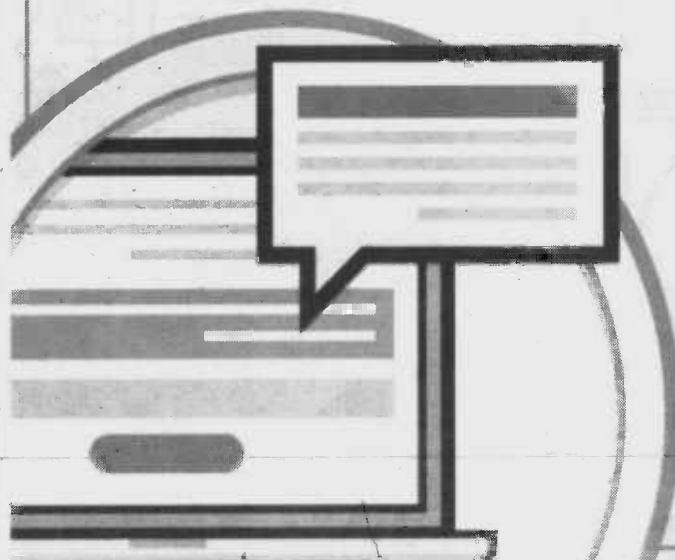
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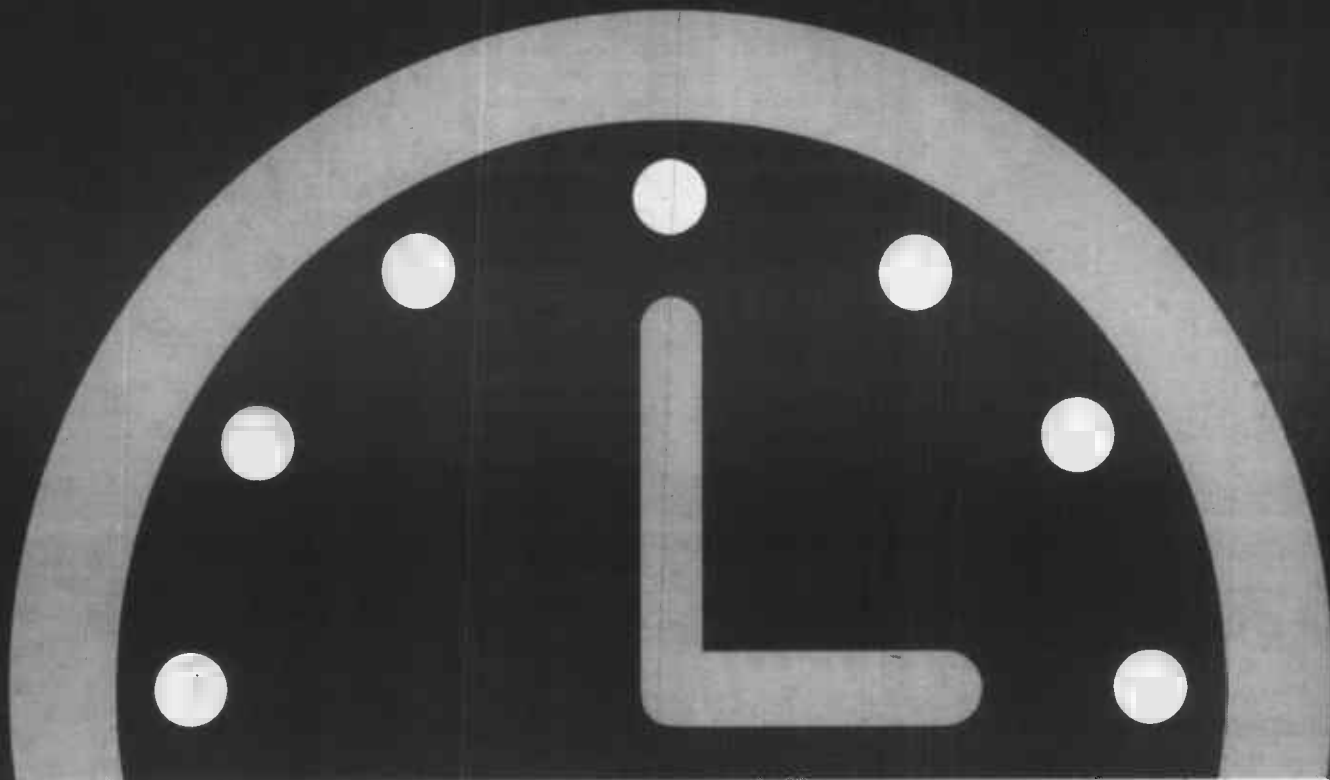


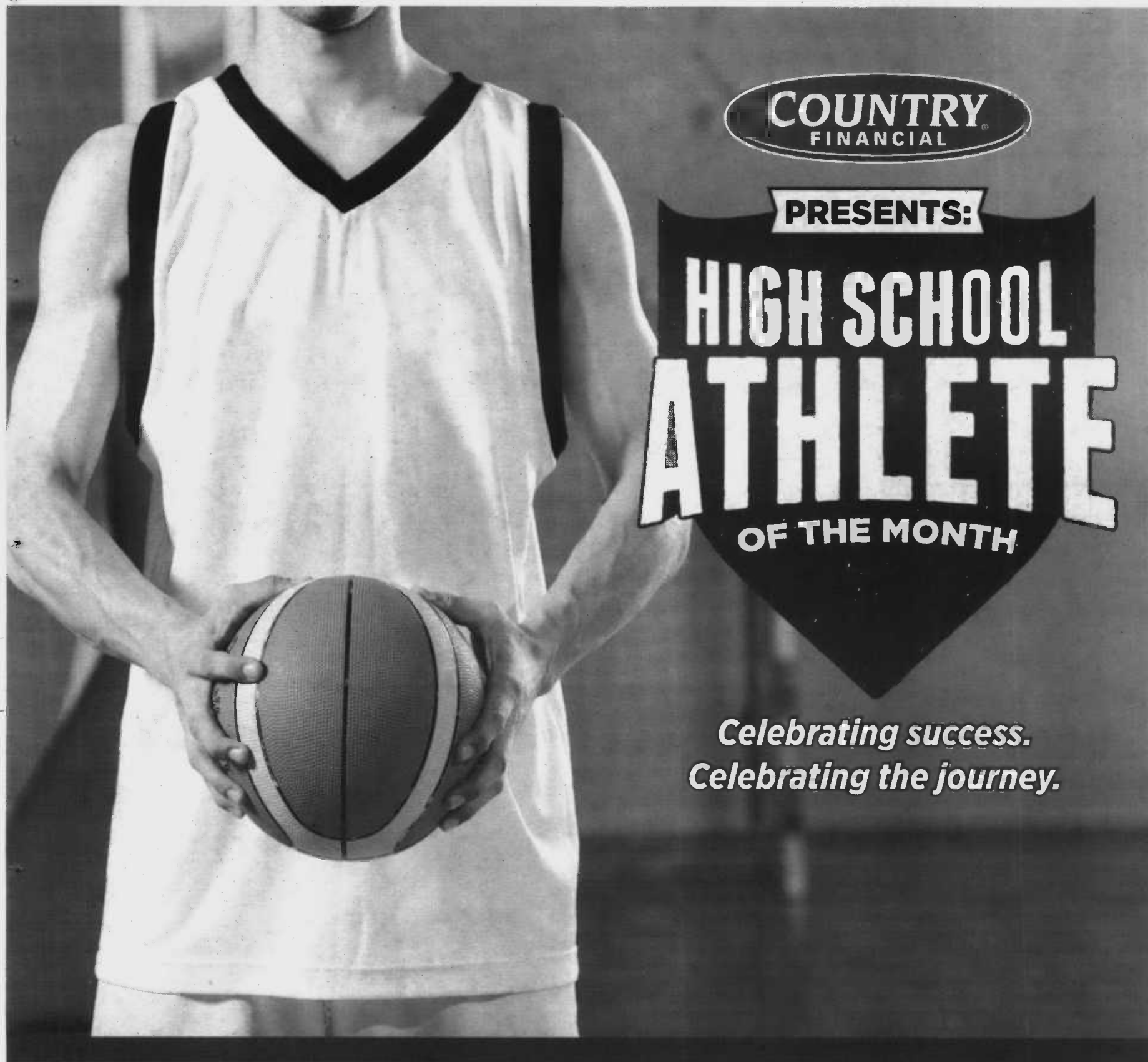
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# CSL will be realigned to improve competitive balance

BY STEVE SADIN  
Pioneer Press

When the 2019-20 school year begins, the Central Suburban League will look a little different than it does today.

The conference is scheduled to be realigned ahead of the 2019 fall season with one school switching from the North division to the South division and another school making the opposite move.

Each division currently has six teams.

Which teams will switch will be determined after the current school year ends.

Chris Livatino, who is in his 12th year as athletic director at Evanston and is the current league president, said the formula used to determine which schools get reassigned considers school enrollment and success in the 20 sports in which all 12 schools compete.

Statistics will be calculated based on records and enrollment in the 2016-17 and 2017-18 school years. If a team finishes first in its division, it earns six points for its school. A team earns five points for a second-place finish, four points for a third-place finish and so on.

Each school's points will be added together and then multiplied by a fraction. The numerator will be the school's enrollment and the denominator will be the total enrollment of all league schools. The total conference enrollment is currently 28,044, according to the IHSA website.

The league plans to reassign two schools every two years, according to Livatino.

"We want to provide a more competitive balance where all teams have the best chance to achieve athletic success," Livatino said.

John Catalano, who has been the athletic director at Glenbrook North for the last 13 years and was an



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In this Dec. 27 photo, Niles North's Aquan Smart (11) tries to get past Vernon Hills' Noah Reinstein. Waukegan's decision to leave the Central Suburban League, Vernon Hills' addition to the conference and Niles North's move to the South division was the impetus for conference realignment, according to Evanston athletic director Chris Livatino.

assistant athletic director at Glenbrook South for six years prior to that, said the league's athletic directors approved the plan on a 7-5 vote and the principals ratified their decision in another 7-5 vote. The votes were held last winter, Livatino said.

Livatino said the league started discussing realignment when Waukegan departed for the North Suburban Conference after the 2015-16 school year and Vernon Hills joined the league's North division for the 2016-17 academic year. Ahead of the 2016 fall sports season, Niles North moved from the North division to the South division.

Waukegan currently has an enrollment of 4,618, while Vernon Hills' enrollment is 1,335. Prior to the Cougars' admittance, the conference's smallest school was Deerfield, which currently has 1,635 students.

What has worked for the league for decades — two divisions based on enrollment with the larger schools in the South and the smaller ones in the North — is not so simple anymore, Livatino said.

"Waukegan was a pretty big school," Livatino said. "One team was going to join the South and there were four that were less than 100 apart in enrollment. We started talking about ways to make it fair."

Based on the current IHSA enrollment figures, four conference schools — Highland Park (2,041), Niles North (2,030), Glenbrook North (2,010) and Maine West (1,995) — are within 46 students of each other.

Based on enrollment, Livatino said schools like New Trier (3,999) and Evanston (3,285) are likely to remain in the South division permanently while Deerfield and Vernon Hills will probably always remain in the

North division.

Catalano, whose school is one of the four most likely to move based on enrollment, said he does not like the plan.

"You don't make a historic change on a 7-5 vote," Catalano said. "This is an existential change and we are not all in agreement. It's going to help some schools and hurt others. We are ready to accept what comes and move forward."

Jarett Kirshner, the athletic director at Maine West, said the realignment plan was the product of hard work by athletic directors and administrators at all conference schools. He said it was important to find a solution rather than see the league fracture as other conferences have.

Prior to joining the Central Suburban, Vernon Hills was part of the seven-member North Suburban Conference Prairie Division. In August 2014, the six other

members of the Prairie announced they were leaving to form a new conference, along with Grayslake North and Grayslake Central. It became the Northern Lake County Conference.

The Metro Suburban and Chicago Catholic are two other area conferences that have seen membership changes in recent years.

"We put in a lot of work," Kirshner said. "It took us two years to work it out. What we want is the best level of competitive balance."

Prior to becoming the Niles North athletic director in August 2016, Brett Bildstein spent five years as the athletic director at Lake View, a member of the Chicago Public League. He said anything that makes sports more competitive for the athletes is a good change; however, he does see some drawbacks.

"It's the best thing we can do to improve competition for every school in the Central Suburban League," Bildstein said. "That does not mean it's going to be the best thing for each team."

Bildstein said the Chicago Public League moves teams into and out of divisions each year based on performance. As a result, a school's basketball and football teams could be in different divisions with different teams. He said that makes it harder to maintain rivalries.

Rivalries are one thing Steve Buti, Highland Park's boys track and cross country coach, said will be hurt with realignment. He said there was healthy competition between the Giants and Niles North in both track and cross country prior to the Vikings' move to the South division.

"You build up rivalries competing with the same teams year after year," Buti said. "It's a bummer we don't have our rivalry with Niles North anymore."

Niles West baseball coach Garry Gustafson,

who was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2013, said the formula does not consider participation numbers, which can cause success to vary from sport to sport at the same school.

"In basketball (a school) can be very competitive but that does not translate into baseball success," said Gustafson, who has also been a sophomore and JV football and JV girls basketball coach with the Wolves.

One doesn't have to look far to find the exact scenario Gustafson described. New Trier and Niles North, the largest and smallest schools in the South division, respectively, began the week tied atop the boys basketball standings at 3-0. The Vikings were 13-0 overall and New Trier was 9-2.

However, Niles North finished the 2017 baseball season 16-20 overall and 3-13 in conference. The New Trier baseball team placed fourth in the Class 4A state tournament and ended the 2017 season 30-6 overall and 15-1 in conference.

One thing Gustafson said he likes is the realignment is based on two years of statistics rather than one. He said a school can have a very talented group of students in one class, which can produce championship teams. A school's fortunes can change the following year due to graduation.

Some coaches, like Highland Park boys basketball coach Paul Harris, intend to concentrate on their athletes and let realignment take care of itself.

"I don't worry about things that are out of my control," Harris said. "This clearly falls under something that is out of my control."

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# Q&A: Kendall Griffin, Niles West AD

BY JAKUB RUDNIK  
Pioneer Press

Niles West athletic director Kendall Griffin had several good things to say about the Wolves girls volleyball program in an interview reflecting on 2017 and looking ahead to 2018.

**Q: Who was the most dedicated student-athlete at your school over the last year?**

**A:** We had several student-athletes that not only performed well on the field or on the court, but did some pretty amazing things in the classroom. One of those student-athletes would have to be (junior) Natalia Pehar, volleyball. She was all-area, she was also player of the year in the CSL. ... I would also add Nicole Zelazko, a senior on the girls volleyball team. She really stepped up this year and became more of an offensive player for us. She's more of a leader this year. ... We didn't do well in football, but I want to give a student-athlete some credit. Jaylen Bryant, I've known Jaylen for four years since he came in as a freshman. He was a really quiet kid, the kind of student who was in the shadows. Over the last three years he's come out of his shell, was a senior captain, was named to the all-conference team, and I've seen the hard work he's put in the last three years. ... (Senior) Mia Piljevic was a three-time state qualifier in girls swimming. She's broken several of the program's records. She's a great student. Quiet leader, puts in that hard work. Her coaches think the most of her.

**Q: Which coach had the biggest impact on the student-athletes he or she worked with in 2017?**

**A:** Stacy Roth, our head girls volleyball coach. She was on maternity leave at the start of the season. But I think what she's done with the program, and where she's gotten the program



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In this Oct. 1, 2016, photo, Niles West's Mia Piljevic leaps from the blocks at the start of the 100-yard butterfly.

trending upward, they'll definitely be one of the top teams in the area next year. Jesse Pierce, our new head football coach, made some headway. Just coming in and trying to build a culture and a climate as a new coach. ... Adrian Batista, our head boys gymnastics coach, a couple of years ago they won state and he's consistently had that team among the best in the state. And John Przekota, our boys water polo coach, (the team) has been in the top 15

over the last two or three years.

**Q: Of all the things that fall under your purview, what are you most proud of when you think about 2017?**

**A:** I'm most proud of what we represent and what we stand for at the school, and how our athletes and coaches represent the school. I'm personally most proud of being a person who's stood up for what's right and doing what's right. And I think if you went

around and asked people about me or about our department, I think they'd say, "Niles West does things the right way." We're organized, we'll compete with anyone. That to me is what I'm most proud of.

**Q: When you reflect on 2017, what was a teachable moment that really stands out to you?**

**A:** I've tried to stress some core principals in the athletic department and within our programs. One, we want to be competitive, we want

to do things the right way. We want to be able to have programs that our kids, our faculty, our staff, the community can all be proud of what our kids are doing. I think our kids, due to our diversity of the school and diversity of the area we're in, I think our kids and coaches do a tremendous job.

**Q: When you think ahead to 2018, what will make you most excited to come to work?**

**A:** My job, and our role as ADs, is to give the kids and

coaches the things that they need to be as successful as they can. I'm simply most excited to come to work with the best assistant AD and administrative assistant in the conference and in the state. (Assistant athletic director) Terri Laux, she is tremendous and has done an amazing job helping me, tutoring me, supporting me the last four years. I look forward to going in and going to work with her every single day, she's amazing. And as I've grown in the job, I'm still excited to be around the kids, see them be successful, so in 2018 I'd like to continue to be as involved and visible as I can.

**Q: What are the top three things on your to-do list in 2018?**

**A:** One of things we've done, is we've started a new project in 2018 where we're adding these touchscreen systems (for) all-time, hall of fame, all-state walls. ... We had our fourth athletic hall of fame ceremony, so we'll be getting the 2018 class together. That's something that we built that didn't exist. We're very proud of it. It's turned out to be a good thing for our community and bringing people back to the athletic program. ... Finally, it's just about finishing the year. We've got some new coaches in, I just hired a girls water polo coach (Liz Timmons), we've got two new basketball coaches (Mike Wasielewski, boys; Kyle Braheny, girls) that I really want to make sure we're doing everything we can do to support them in their first years. I think in 2018 it's really supporting those new coaches, and those new programs. And then the programs that have been there, continue to do what we need to support them as well.

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# Q&A: Andy Turner, Maine South AD.

BY DAN SHALIN  
Pioneer Press

Maine South athletic director Andy Turner reflected on 2017 and looked ahead to 2018 in an interview with Pioneer Press freelance reporter Dan Shalin.

**Q: Who was the most dedicated student-athlete at your school over the last year?**

A: I couldn't possibly give one name. Our kids work and compete with each other, within their own (athletic) program, and program-to-program. They've dedicated themselves to get the most out of the Maine South experience.

**Q: Which coach had the biggest impact on the student-athletes he or she worked with in 2017?**

A: That's a long list for us. It happens in so many different ways. One coach is able to get kids to work at a high level. Another coach gets kids to go out and serve people in the community. Another takes high-academic kids and makes them very productive in how they perform athletically. Our coaches are so humble about their experiences, it's hard to even get out of them all they have accomplished. Our coaches teach life-long lessons, and that's impressive for our kids to go through that experience.

**Q: Which team surprised you the most in 2017?**

A: Boy, there are so many teams, and to sit there and say, "They've done something surprising," hmm. I would say boys cross country (with junior Tommy Brady finishing third and senior Brandon Christopher coming in 11th at the Class 3A state meet) and football (going 11-2 and reaching the Class 8A semifinals), what they have done, their dedication and their drive to succeed (is impressive). They are established programs that re-establish year after year. Our girls volleyball team earned the ZONI Sportsmanship Banner from the Zebras Of Northern Illinois (officials association). While they haven't seen the rewards in the won-loss record, I see that going in the right direction. Girls cross country and girls basketball, those teams like challenges, want to take on challenges and they understand the require-

ments to take on those challenges, and that's what makes it fun to watch those kids.

**Q: Of all the things that fall under your purview, what are you most proud of when you think about 2017?**

A: I couldn't be more proud of how our athletes go out and help people in the community and serve others. They want to see people have success, and they help make that happen. We talk about working hard, listening, serving others and being humble. When you take those four things and put them together, that's the driving force for our success every day. It's great when I get an email from a teacher about how a student-athlete has gone above and beyond in their classroom. I can't tell you how many of those I've received.

**Q: When you reflect on 2017, what was a teachable moment that really stands out to you?**

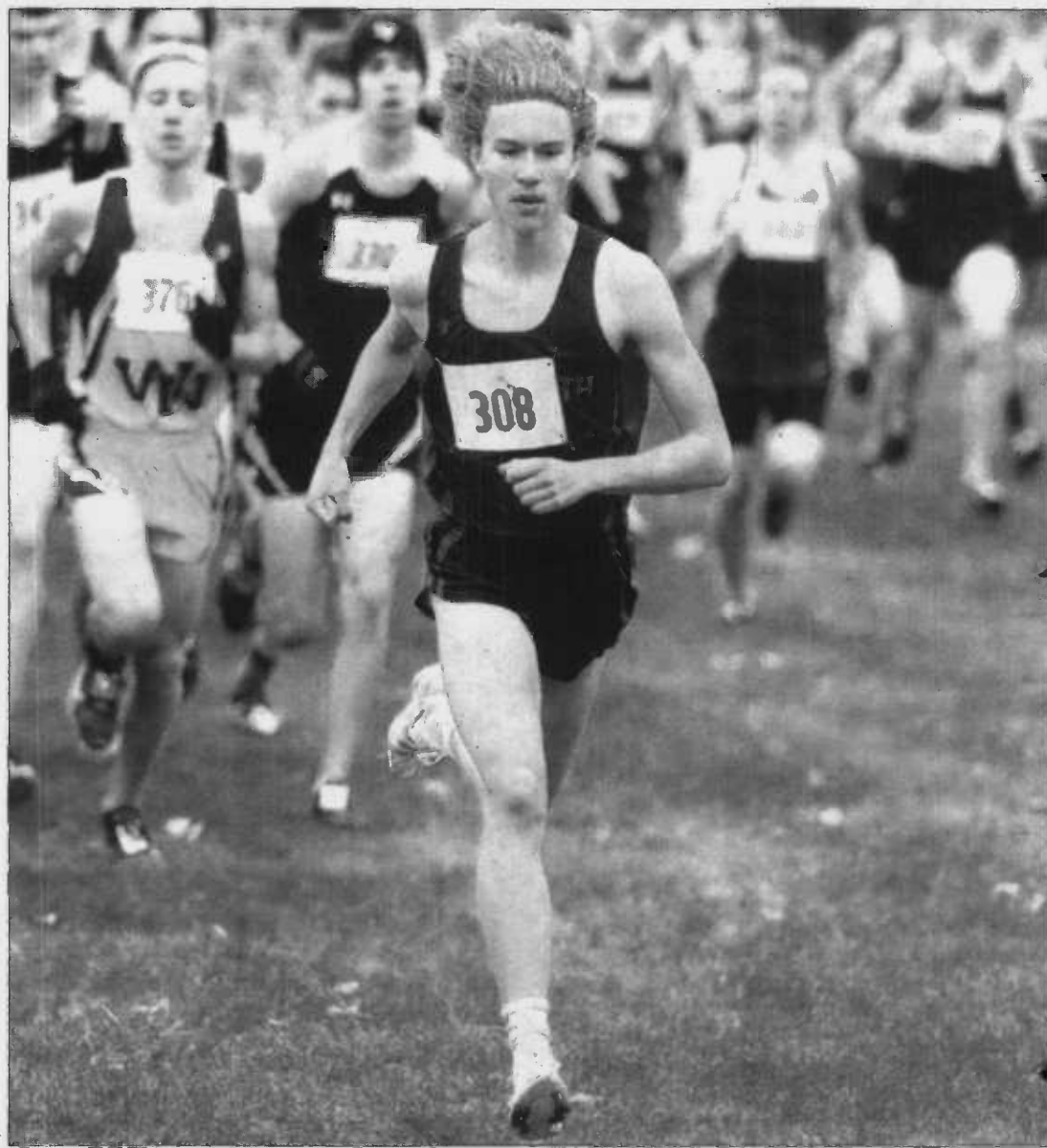
A: There are times when we do things, good or bad, that others outside our community recognize. That's the part that is a teachable moment, to come back to a group of kids and identify: This is how people perceived us. It can go in either direction, positive or negative, and we use those examples, within the coaching staff or the athletic program, to reflect on how we can improve or how we can maintain what we're doing.

**Q: What was the most challenging part of your job over the last 12 months?**

A: We're working on how to upgrade and make changes to our facilities, which will improve the performance, safety and culture of our school. It's something we've spent a lot of time on in the last 12 months, gotten a lot of input. We're trying to make the facilities better able to accommodate our own programs, and extend that to our feeder programs. I feel the need for the kids in our feeder programs to be in contact with our facilities sometime during their elementary years. That's a challenge.

**Q: When you think ahead to 2018, what will make you most excited to come to work?**

A: I think the thing I'm most excited about is when I see that freshman group I came in with last year (Turner is in his second year



MICHAEL SCHMIDT/PIONEER PRESS

Maine South's Brandon Christopher (308) got off to a quick start at the Class 3A Lake Park Sectional on Oct. 28. He finished 11th at state the following weekend.

at Maine South), and the levels of maturity that are taking place with them. That's fun to see them come in as freshmen, and now they are going through their sophomore year and they are starting to see the challenges that lie ahead, athletically and as students, and you see how proud they are to do what they do. They are getting away from their elementary years and starting to develop more of what they are going to be the rest of their life. It's fun to see that growth with kids, to watch them

go through that stage.

**Q: What are the top three things on your to-do list in 2018?**

A: I want to continue with the process of developing our facilities. We've already made a couple major adjustments and are hoping to continue those types of things. We are looking to add (plumbing/water) facilities outside, and some type of restroom facility to our outdoor stadium. It's not just for the stadium, but would be used by the practice fields, baseball fields

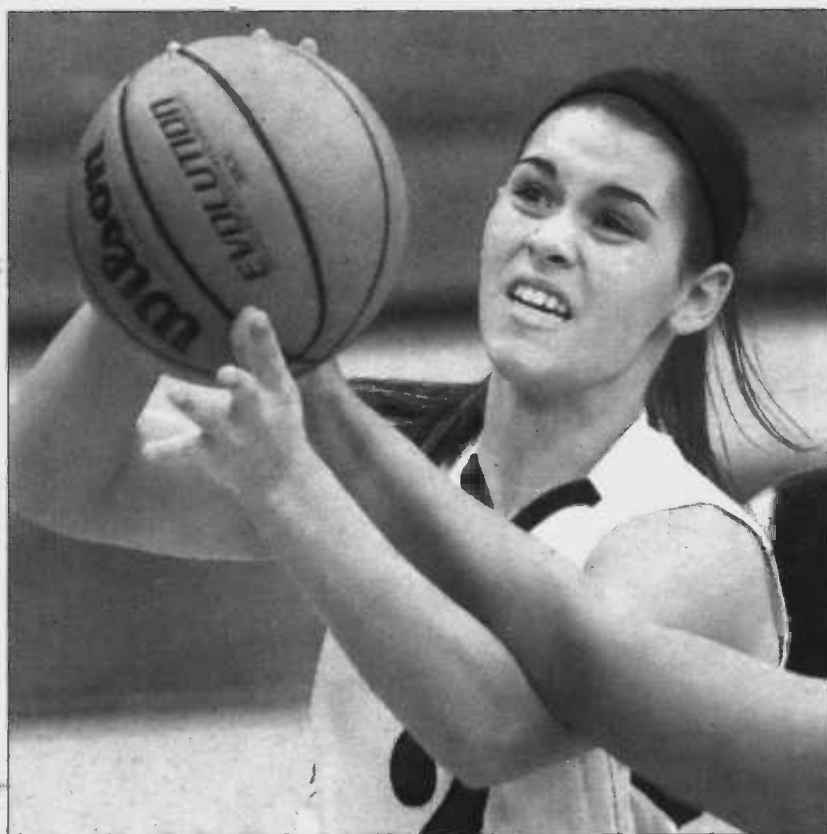
and softball fields. Also, it's important to maintain our involvement with our athletic booster club, which has helped with fundraising for all our programs. The third, is to continue to learn how we can add value to the Maine South athletic experience, and push to ensure a great experience as our kids go through their careers.

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## Congratulations to our winner!

**Alyssa Aragon, Nile North senior**

Alyssa Aragon, a senior guard, scored 23 points to lead the Niles North girls basketball team to a 56-34 home victory over Maine East on Dec. 12. She scored 12 points in the first quarter alone. A three-sport athlete who also plays volleyball and softball, Aragon also scored a team-high 10 points in a home loss to Maine South on Dec. 1.

### COLLEGE NOTES

# Love of the Irish

Nazareth graduate helps  
Notre Dame win Citrus Bowl

BY MICHAEL STAINBROOK  
Pioneer Press

*The college football bowl season brought an end to another stellar year for graduates of high schools in the Pioneer Press coverage area. Here are some of the top local performers who contributed to winning efforts in bowl games.*

## Love causes 3 breakups in Citrus Bowl

Sophomore cornerback **Julian Love** was named a Sports Illustrated Second-Team All-American at the end of the regular season, and he backed up that distinction with another head-turning performance for Notre Dame in a Citrus Bowl victory against LSU on Jan. 1.

Love, a Nazareth graduate from Westchester, had six total tackles and recorded three pass breakups as the Fighting Irish prevailed 21-17 in Orlando. He led Notre Dame (10-3) this fall with three interceptions, including two that he returned for touchdowns. He had 68 tackles and 20 pass breakups, which easily broke the single-season program record of 13 breakups that had stood since 1969.

Love was second among NCAA Division I players with 23 total passes defensed, which includes his 20 breakups and three interceptions.

St. Viator graduate **Cole Kmet**, a tight end from Lake Barrington, also played in the Citrus Bowl and earned a spot in the box score by throwing an incomplete pass on a trick play. Kmet played in all 13 games as a true freshman and caught two passes for the Fighting Irish.

Freshman tight end **Jack Henige** (Fenwick), junior linebacker **Robert Regan** (Hinsdale South), sophomore long snapper **John Shannon** (Loyola) and junior linebacker **Jimmy Thompson** (Hinsdale Central) are also on the team.

## Alviti helps Northwestern win in Music City

When Northwestern starting quarterback **Clayton Thorson** went down with a knee injury in the first quarter of the Music City Bowl, redshirt senior **Matt Alviti** was ready for his final chance to play quarterback for the Wildcats.

Alviti was a celebrated recruit out of Maine South, but he primarily served as a backup at Northwestern. He got one more chance to play on Dec. 29 against Kentucky.



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Teammates congratulate Notre Dame's Julian Love (27) after he made a play against LSU on Jan. 1 in the Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

Alviti completed four passes for 50 yards and ran for 54 more to aid Northwestern in its 24-23 victory in Nashville.

The four completions tied Alviti's personal-high at Northwestern (10-3).

Redshirt freshman wide receiver **Riley Lees** (Libertyville) also played in the game.

## Spartans get a lift from O-line locals

A handful of local athletes played complementary roles in Michigan State's 42-17 victory against Washington State in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 28 in San Diego.

**Brian Allen**, a senior from Hinsdale Central, started at center for the Spartans (10-3), and Maine South alumnus **Kevin Jarvis** started at right tackle as a freshman. Together, they helped Michigan State rush for 227 yards and three touchdowns. They also gave quarterback **Brian Lewerke** plenty of time in the pocket as he threw for 213 yards and three more touchdowns. Allen's younger brother, redshirt freshman **Matt Allen**, also played on the line in the Holiday Bowl.

On defense, Stevenson graduate **Matt Morrissey** chipped in with five tackles, and Evanston alumnus **Naquan Jones** added another. Morrissey is a junior safety and Jones is a redshirt freshman defensive tackle.

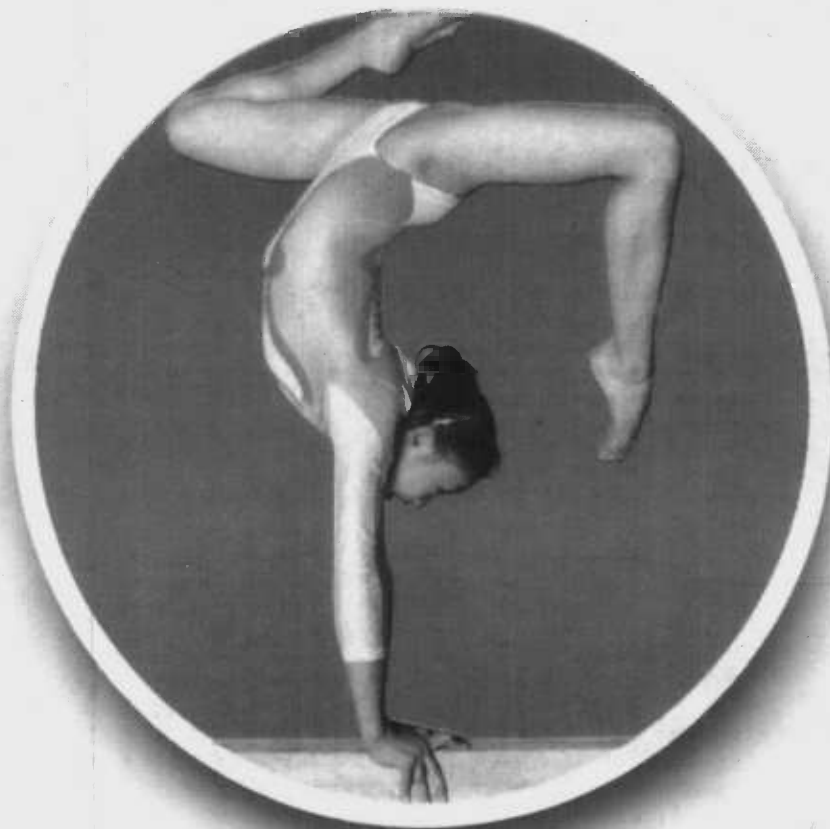
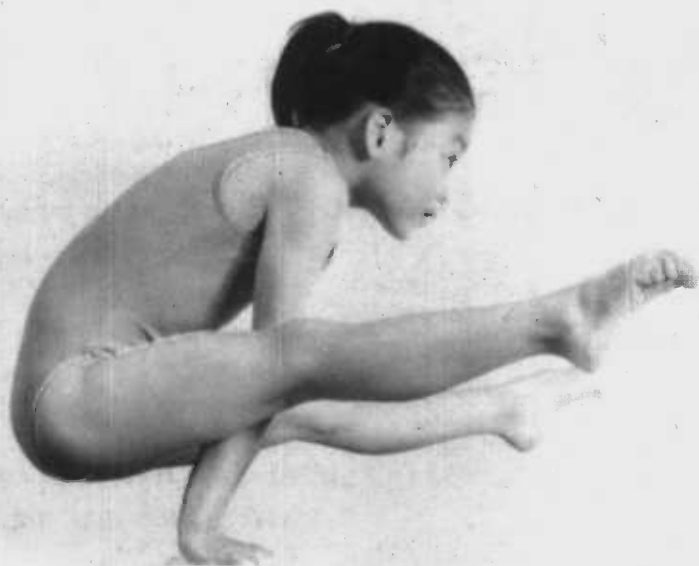
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