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Suspects charged in shooting of Niles North seniors

BY MIKE ISAACS

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The same day friends and family tearfully memorialized Niles North High School senior Maxwell Gadau, Skokie Police Sunday announced the arrests of four 19-year-old males they say are responsible for fatally shooting him a week earlier. In addition to Gadau, a female Niles North senior was shot and wounded in the incident.

A fifth suspect, 17, who was believed to be the gunman, was also arrested Monday at his school in Chicago, but he was released Tuesday. Because he was a juvenile, police said, he could only be held for 24 hours and the state's attorney did not believe there was enough evidence to charge him at this time. Skokie police said the investigation will continue and the hope is that he will be charged in the future.

In two bond hearings, prosecutors laid out a scenario indicating that the shooting was the result of an armed robbery scheme that did not go according to plan. The idea, prosecutors said, was to lure a Niles North female senior outside for a drug sale, and then to steal from her.

When the girl, who was accompanied by Gadau "for moral support," according to police, resisted handing over drugs, she and Gadau were shot. Plans for an easy robbery turned into murder and attempted murder, prosecutors say.

Gadau and the Niles North female senior, both 17, were shot around 9:45 p.m. Sept. 28 while sitting inside a vehicle on the 9200 block of Kedvale Avenue, police say. The female victim is still recovering at a local hospital.

She was listed in critical condition this week, but Skokie police say she is getting better every day.

Arrests made

Jeremy Ly of Skokie, and Chicagoans Dzevad Avdic, Myles Hughes and Nicholas Smith, all 19, were each charged with first degree murder as well as attempted murder and armed robbery of the female victim.

Ly and Avdic are both 2013 Niles North High School graduates who



LEFT TO RIGHT: Nicholas Smith, Jeremy Ly, Dzevad Avdic, Myles Hughes | PHOTOS FROM SKOKIE POLICE.

were said to know the victim or victims. Although Avdic's address was listed as in Chicago, a law enforcement official confirmed he recently moved there from Skokie.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Robert Heilingoetter, it was Avdic who hatched the entire robbery plan.

He told Judge Marcia B. Orr Monday that Avdic poses a "real and present threat" both to the surviving victim and the public at large and asked that bail be denied.

"We expect that the evidence will show in the days leading up to this incident, the defendant, Dzevad Avdic, made telephone contact with (the female victim) and his intention was to arrange the purchase of marijuana," Heilingoetter said.

Avdic called the victim as early as Sept. 24 and misidentified himself, taking the name of someone else he thought the victim would be more willing to meet, Heilingoetter said. He got the victim's name after asking Ly for someone who would be an easy "stain" or "lick," which means someone easy to rob. Ly provided Avdic with the victim's name.

"It was related to him that if they had a gun, completing this 'lick' or 'stain'...would be even easier because she was a girl, and she would have been easily intimidated if she were presented with a gun," Heilingoetter said.

Police said Avdic knew Hughes and Smith and brought them in on the scheme. It was one or both of them who brought the shooter in, police said.

The state's case includes alleged evidence of calls and texts made from Avdic's cell phone to the female victim and other arrested suspects in the case. Prosecutors say that Avdic contacted the female victim twice within 20 minutes of the shooting.

The night of the crime, Avdic drove his vehicle to the area with other suspects inside and parked a short distance away, according to the prosecutor.

Heilingoetter said two people, one of them Hughes and the other the shooter, left the vehicle and approached the victims. During the transaction, a 9 millimeter handgun was fired, one bullet striking Gadau in the back with the bullet lodging in his chest and another bullet hitting the female victim in the cheek and shattering in her vertebrae, the prosecutor said.

The suspects took the victim's marijuana before leaving her vehicle and fleeing the scene with the other suspects, according to the prosecution.

A neighbor's surveillance recording shows Avdic's vehicle, which is distinct because it has a missing hubcap, Heilingoetter said.

But Avdic's attorney, Ralph Meczyk, said that there is no evidence of when the recording of the vehicle was made or even if the vehicle is the defendant's.

Avdic presented an alibi to police, saying that his cell phone was stolen from him and he wasn't in Skokie at that time. He said he was with his girlfriend in Chicago.

But the prosecution said his alibi had been "broken" — that his girl-

friend not only said he was not with her the whole night but that he left with the suspects and returned home upset, Heilingoetter said.

Meczyk charged that Skokie Police held his client for three days even though Avdic asked for a lawyer during that time. But police Tuesday responded that once Avdic asked for a lawyer, they stopped questioning him. He was held for three days because of a deal his lawyer worked out so his client would not have to attend a bond hearing in Chicago, police said.

After their bond hearing Sunday in Chicago, Ly, Smith and Hughes appeared in Skokie court Tuesday to be placed on the same schedule as Avdic. Prosecutors indicated that the case was likely to go before a Grand Jury.

All four suspects' next court appearance is Oct. 28 in Skokie.

Stunned community

The shooting on this peaceful tree-lined street on a calm Sunday night immediately rocked the Skokie and Niles North community. Gadau was a popular athlete — a swimmer — and seemed to have many friends. A vigil held less than 24 hours after the shooting drew hundreds of people, and the teenager's funeral Sunday was attended by many of the same people.

Following the Sunday arrests, District 219 issued a statement to the Niles North community.

"This terrible crime has affected our entire school community," said Niles North Principal Ryan

McTague. "We will continue to support our students during this difficult time. If any student needs support, we continue to have school psychologists and social workers available to help them."

McTague said the school encourages any student or family member who may need additional support or intervention to notify their counselor.

What's been especially hard for many in the community to process, though, is that two of the arrested suspects are Niles North graduates said to have known Gadau and to even have befriended him. However, neither of them are said to have gone to the victim's vehicle that night knowing Gadau was there, according to police.

Like Gadau, Avdic was a Niles North swimmer and has on-line records showing he was part of Niles North's Swift Aquatics.

Niles North yearbooks show Avdic and Ly looking like normal and happy teenagers in pictures from their freshmen through senior years. One picture of the swim team even includes both Avdic and Gadau.

But Avdic appeared little like his yearbook picture in court Monday; he wore powder blue prison garb and seemed to try to hold back tears during the brief hearing. He said nothing when his request for bail was denied.

In Ly's senior yearbook photo, the teenager is smiling and quoted with these parting words: "Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die Today. Life is Special. Live it to the Fullest."

Morton Grove

Police: Cell breakout was 'surprising'

BY NATALIE HAYES
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A man arrested by Morton Grove police Thursday afternoon for minor traffic offenses managed to escape his holding cell and disappear for a few hours before he was caught again by police.

Abdelouahed Zaari, 21, of the 6300 block of Artesian Avenue in Chicago, managed to break out of a locked holding cell with a glass window and escape through a door on the south side of the building around 3:45 p.m. Thursday, police said. They would not give specific details about how the prisoner was able to escape, though.

Zaari — who was being held on charges of driving on a suspended license,

speeding, and a warrant out of Lake County for DUI — was gone for 15 minutes before police noticed his absence, said Morton Grove police Commander Paul Yaras.

Zaari was tracked to Skokie after police began tracing phone numbers of family members the escaped arrestee was calling.

"He would come across people on the street and ask to borrow their phones, and we'd track him to those locations," Yaras said.

Zaari was gone for about two-and-a-half hours before he turned himself in at the Morton Grove Police Department.

He allegedly told police he made the decision to surrender because he "couldn't relax," after "seeing police everywhere and feeling the

noose tightening."

Yaras said the Oct. 2 incident marked the first time anyone had escaped the Morton Grove jail.

"It was kind of surprising because his offense wasn't a high-end crime," Yaras said. "He had the warrant out of Lake County, but it wasn't the type of thing you'd break out of jail for."

Zaari was being held in Cook County jail on additional charges of escape and disorderly conduct Friday afternoon, Yaras said.

If he hadn't made the decision to escape, he likely would have been freed Thursday afternoon from the Morton Grove Police Department or transferred to Lake County Police, where he would have had the option of posting bond, Yaras said.

Crime

Police: man admits to smoking crack in park

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A Maine Township man is facing criminal charges after he allegedly admitted to smoking crack cocaine near a playground in Niles.

According to Niles police, Eugene Melvin, 65, of 9226 Golf Road, was seated on a bench at Golf-Mill Park, Church Street and Cumberland Avenue, on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 27 when an officer conducting a check of the park spotted him placing a "white, rock-like substance" into a metal pipe. When Melvin noticed the officer standing behind him, he placed the object into his pants pocket and told the officer, "I ain't got nothing," a police report



Eugene Melvin

stated.

Police searched Melvin and reportedly removed a metal pipe, a small plastic bag containing .5 grams of suspected crack cocaine, and a packet of steel wool (commonly used in the smoking of crack).

According to police, Mel-

vin admitted to buying the crack cocaine in a neighborhood on Chicago's West Side and had taken a bus to Golf-Mill Park to smoke it. Police said a small amount of suspected crack cocaine was observed inside Melvin's mouth, but he allegedly swallowed it in front of the officer when told to spit it out.

Melvin reportedly told police that he has been smoking crack for most of his life.

Melvin was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was also charged with felony obstruction of justice for allegedly swallowing a piece of suspected crack cocaine.

He was scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 7.

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Entertainment

Morton Grove native returns to host Chicago Comedy Film Festival

BY NATALIE HAYES

For Sun-Times Media | @NatHayReporter

Los Angeles-based actor Ray Chao has traveled a long way from his roots in Morton Grove to pursue his dream of making it big.

Chao, a former prosecutor with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office, traded in his job as a law professor at Loyola University in Chicago four years ago for a career in the entertainment industry.

He departed the Chicago area for LA in 2010, but he'll be back in town this month to host the 4th Annual Chicago Comedy Film Festival Oct. 17 to 19 at the ShowPlace Icon Theater — an event he's hosted several times since Chicago actress Jessica Hardy brought the festival to the Windy City four years ago.

The Chicago Comedy Film Festival features 45 different films shot all over the world and gives moviegoers a chance to see the newest films before they go public.

The festival is still relatively new to the Chicago movie scene, but the event typically draws up to 500 guests, who can pay \$55 to receive a three-day all-access pass.

Chao explained that filmmakers featured at the Chicago Comedy Film Festival and at other small-scale indie film festivals held around the U.S. hope to get their work featured on Netflix or become available for purchase via on-demand movie channels.

"We focus mostly on comedy, and like most film festivals we focus on independent films," Chao said. "The filmmakers want to reach a distribution deal to get on Pay Per View or Netflix, and the best way to get there is to get high scores from the film festival audiences."

Since his move to LA, Chao has found some mild success as an actor, and works as a professor for an online law school part-time.

Besides hosting the Chicago Comedy Film Festival, Chao has appeared in music videos for Ingrid Michaelson and on shows that air on the Spike TV network, he said.

The Niles West High School graduate (he preferred not to provide his age) said he's still working his way "up the Hollywood food chain."

Chao has nonetheless made some waves in the meantime by launching a small production company called "Laughing Matters"



Morton Grove native Ray Chao plays Kim Jong Un in a parody. | COURTESY OF MAKER STUDIOS

and producing a short film entitled, "Little Buddies," which has appeared at film festivals across the country.

The prosecutor-turned-comedy guru talked about the Chicago Comedy Film Festival and his new life as an actor trying to make it in Hollywood.

Q: You left Chicago and a career teaching law at Loyola to pursue your dreams to perform comedy. Beyond your connection with Second City, was there a specific moment or realization that ultimately led you to make the decision to drop everything and follow your heart to LA?

A: It was a difficult decision, because I loved being a prosecutor and teaching law. Also, my entire family and all my friends were in Chicago. Ultimately, I decided that

I had to pursue my dreams and make the move. I love making people laugh, and I wanted to be a full time actor. Luckily I continue to teach law, and not surprisingly, I have played a lawyer quite a few times. That's actually a challenge because the script may not always be accurate, and I have to resist the urge to make corrections.

Q: Why should people check out the Chicago Comedy Film Festival?

A: The Chicago Comedy Film Festival provides a great opportunity for fans of comedy to see the funniest and best independent comedies from around the world. Many times independent films have a hard time finding an audience because they don't have the resources for a wide theatrical release. Our festival is dedicated to providing opportunities to creative and talented filmmakers



Morton Grove native Ray Chao plays a lawyer on "Loredana Esq." | COURTESY OF SUNDANCE CHANNEL

INFO

More information about the Chicago Comedy Film Festival and about Chao is available at www.chicagocomedyfilmfestival.com and www.raychao.com.

from around the world to showcase their films in Chicago, the best city in the world for comedy.

Q: Who is your biggest inspiration?

A: I really admire Amy Poehler and Tina Fey, because they're brilliant performers, and are also very smart. They are in charge of their careers, and that is so admirable.

Q: What is your ultimate career goal as a comedic actor?

A: I would really like to be a regular on a sitcom. That would be a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. My other goal is to be known for being snubbed for an award, you know, when the nominations are announced and everyone is upset because Ray Chao was snubbed. Such a tragedy!

Q: Why is comedy your number one love as an actor? Ever consider any other genres?

A: I consider myself to be naturally funny. I think I have always been able to make people laugh. Of course, to be a funny actor is not necessarily the same thing. Surprisingly, I think my experience as a lawyer helps my acting and vice-versa. A lot of times in court, you have to think on your feet. And you have to listen. I think comedy requires a lot of active listening to help with timing, and ensure your reactions are genuine.

Luckily, I've been cast in more dramatic roles, and I really enjoy being serious as well as being funny.

District 63

Flood closes Gemini Junior High School

BY NATALIE HAYES
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Students arriving to school Friday at Gemini Junior High School in Niles were sent home before the day even started after administrators opening the school that morning found sewage water flooding part of the first-floor hallway.

Buses came back to pick-up students later that morning after a blocked sanitation line had backed up and caused several inches of dirty water to flood an (approximately) 1,000-square-foot section of the hallway, said Rich-

ard Groeling, principal at Gemini School.

Groeling called the Oct. 3 flood "surprising," and said it was unrelated to past floods that have closed down the school in recent years.

"One [school employees] realized the flood couldn't be controlled, the kids were already arriving," Groeling said, "so everyone waited in the gym until they could be picked up."

A flood abatement plan that wrapped up over the summer made the school on Greenwood Boulevard less susceptible to flooding, Groeling said, with the installation of new water

pumps and valves, and the addition of an enlarged water-retaining reservoir.

"Rain played a part [in the flood] because it exasperated the problem [of the blocked sanitation line]," Groeling said.

Crews over the weekend cleared the blockages and sanitized the areas that had been soaked with sewage water.

Groeling did not have an estimate for the costs associated with the damage.

"The expense is two-fold because there's the cleaning, and then there's the cost of the new carpet," he said.

School returned to normal on Monday.

Niles Historical Society

Hauntings at Museum to present storyteller Debi Gajewski

The Niles Historical Society will present a gathering of ghosts, ghouls, goblins, and fairies as Debi Gajewski, storyteller, spins magical tales of Halloween fantasies.

Hauntings at the Museum is free and runs from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Doors open at 1 p.m.

The event will feature some Halloween cartoons starting at 1:30 p.m.

This family outing is a time for common folk to meet the supernatural folk in stories and experiences. Debi will share stories and then open the floor to guests to share their experiences of Halloweens and the Great

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||| POLICE BLOTTER

The following incidents were listed in the official bulletin of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

NILES

ASSAULT

Casimiro Martell, 43, of 254 George St., Bensenville, was charged with aggravated assault and battery on Sept. 29 after he was accused of threatening a coworker with a box cutter and grabbing his shirt inside a restroom at their place of employment on the 7400 block of Lehigh Avenue. Martell reportedly told police that he overheard his coworker talking on a cell phone about plans to beat him up. Martell said he exited the restroom stall to confront the coworker, but denied threatening him with a

box cutter or grabbing his shirt, police said. He has a Nov. 3 court date.

DRUG POSSESSION

Alejandro Soto-Garcia, 22, of 9251 Aspen Drive, unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance Sept. 26 following a traffic stop at 2:30 a.m. Police said .7 grams of suspected cocaine was found inside Soto-Garcia's wallet. He has an Oct. 20 court date.

RETAIL THEFT

Sonji Gardner, 45, of 1131 N. Lorrel Ave., Chicago, was charged with felony retail theft on Sept. 27 after she allegedly stole baby formula and over the counter medications from a store on the 9000 block of Golf Road. Police said Gardner had a previous conviction for retail theft and was currently on parole. She remained in custody in Cook County Jail.

Ana Lucero, 35, of 10064 Holly Lane, unincorporated Maine

Township, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 27 after she allegedly stole \$288 worth of merchandise from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center. She has a Nov. 3 court date.

Desiree Shelby, 18, of 10096 Holly Lane, unincorporated Maine Township, and a 13-year-old girl were each charged with retail theft on Sept. 27 after they allegedly stole more than \$400 worth of items from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Center. A third woman, who was not identified by police, was also ticketed on a local ordinance retail theft charge. Police said the 13-year-old, whose mother lives out of state, was charged as a juvenile and the Department of Children and Family Services was contacted. Shelby was given a Nov. 3 court date.

Raul Caceres, 19, of 9140 N. Lincoln Ave., unincorporated Maine Township, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 29 after he allegedly stole three shirts valued at \$45 from a store at Golf Mill Shopping Cen-

ter. He has a Nov. 3 court date.

A 15-year-old Chicago boy was charged with retail theft on Sept. 30 after he allegedly stole \$683 worth of merchandise from a store on the 6100 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said the teen was accompanied by three other suspects who reportedly fled the store. An employee told police that other store locations have been targeted for theft by suspects matching the physical descriptions of the four individuals seen on Sept. 30. The 15-year-old was released to the custody of his mother and was awaiting a juvenile court date.

DUI

Piotr Sokolowski, 45, of 9701 Dee Road, Niles, was charged with driving under the influence on Sept. 28 after he was stopped by police for allegedly driving 70 mph on westbound Oakton Street before heading north on Cumberland Avenue at a high rate of speed at 3:45 a.m. He has a Nov. 5 court date.

||| CRIME BRIEFS

The following incidents were listed in the official bulletin of the Niles Police Department.

NILES

THEFT

A woman told police that her wallet, containing \$150 in cash, two credit cards and one debit card, was stolen Sept. 27 while she was shopping inside a store on the 5600 block of Touhy Avenue. A wallet was also stolen Sept. 28 from another woman's purse while she shopped inside a store on the 7900 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

A 17-year-old girl told police that her purse was stolen Sept. 27 from the break room of a store on the 7200 block of Dempster Street while she was working there. Police said the break room is only accessibly by employees who have a code to open the door. The teen's debit card was reportedly used

to withdraw \$80 in cash and make a \$10.75 purchase.

A semi-truck was stolen between Sept. 26 and Sept. 28 from behind a business on the 8700 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

The owner of a home on the 8700 block of Osceola Avenue told police on Sept. 30 that after evicting a man from the residence, he discovered the washer, dryer and two refrigerators missing. Window blinds were also reportedly cut and the glass oven window was shattered. Police contacted the resident who had lived in the home and he reportedly said he would need a translator before speaking to investigators.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Two vehicles had tires slashed between 10 p.m., Sept. 25 and 1 a.m. the following morning while they were parked on the 8800 block of Root Street.



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Education

District 219

Taxpayers critical of new partnership between Districts 219 and 69

BY NATALIE HAYES
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School District 219 officials were scrutinized during a packed Oct. 1 town hall meeting for spending millions on a partnership with Skokie School District 69 that some taxpayers believe excludes other feeder school districts.

The town hall meeting at Niles West High School was held to gather public input on the school district's annual review of programs, which proposes changes to the length of class periods within a school day, the addition of mental health-based clinics in the schools and new graduation requirements.

But the one topic that seemed to be on the minds of most people who spoke at the meeting was District 219's commitment to spend \$2 million annually on what so far is an exclusive college-readiness program with District 69.

Some have criticized the agreement—coined “Classrooms First Consolidation,” as unfair to the families of kids in other area school districts that feed into the high schools.

The belief expressed by some taxpayers who spoke during the town hall meeting was that District 219 is using tax dollars paid by the entire township for a program that serves only one of the nine feeder districts.

A taxpayer from Skokie School District 68 who did not give her name said she felt like she was funding two (elementary) school districts.

“On our tax bill, we’re already funding D68, and we’re not really OK with (funding two elementary districts),” she said, adding that she didn’t know about the agreement until she read it in the newspaper.

District 219 has defended the agreement by saying it will reduce district-wide remedial academic programming costs (\$3.4 million was spent last year on students who weren’t learning at the high school level).

Superintendent Nanciann Gatta said Wednesday the agreement wasn’t “a gift to District 69,” and school officials have said it would be used to develop a college prep curriculum model that would have the option of being adopted by school boards from any of the elementary districts that feed into District 219 high schools.

“The race isn’t over—the gates haven’t closed to the concert,” Gatta said in response to the criticism. “This is something that is just beginning, and I look forward to meeting with other superintendents to talk about what parts of Classroom Consolidation can maybe work in (their) district.”

Districts 219 and 69 entered into the agreement in August with the goal to provide District 69 students—starting in kindergarten—with a refined set of curriculum geared toward better readiness for high school at Niles North or West and beyond to college.

“The partnership provides all District 69 families with a consistent, family-friendly school experience from the time a child enters kindergarten to the day she graduates high school,” according to information from the school districts, and that it “strengthens the bond by sharing teachers, human resources and technology staff, and curricular administrators.”

District 219’s claims that it will start implementing the new “college readiness-based” model in other school districts as early as next year, is still leaving some leaders at neighboring schools feeling uneasy.



ABOVE: District 69 and District 219 board presidents and superintendents (front row) signed an unprecedented intergovernmental agreement Aug. 20, which paves the way for sharing key resources and services between the districts.

LEFT: Illinois Lt. Gov. Sheila Simon talks about her commission's Classrooms First initiative, which led to an unprecedented intergovernmental agreement between Niles Township High School District 219 and District 69. | PHOTOS BY MIKE ISAACS/SUN-TIMES MEDIA



Skokie's East Prairie School District 73 School Board President Richard Evonitz expressed concerns to the District 219 school board during the August meeting, and Fairview School District 72 Board Member John Del Ginio questioned how the high schools were spending the money.

“Could you clarify what the

sources of the \$2 million funding are?” DiGinio asked.

Gatta said the money was appropriated in the school board's community budget and then allocated to a “Classrooms First Consolidation” committee made up of board members and the superintendents of both school districts, before the District 219 school board would approve the expenditures.

Other proposed changes to the schools' programs were also addressed during the meeting.

A new graduation requirement would mandate students to complete community service hours before graduating, and another

change would ensure students pass a digital literacy test before leaving high school.

District 219 leaders are also considering whether to add a new in-school health system that would provide better access to medical care by having a full network of physicians, nurses, social workers and psychologists on hand to help students during the school day.

The school board will act on the proposed changes during the Nov. 17 board meeting.

In March, the school board will vote on whether to change the length of and number of class periods within the school day.

Parks and Recreation

\$2.1 million in grants awarded to park districts

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

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State grants will help two area Park Districts pay for renovations to recreation buildings.

Illinois Gov. Pat Quinn was on hand Saturday to present the Park Ridge and Golf Maine Park Districts with more than \$2.1 million in Park and Recreation Construction (PARC) program grants. The grants are administered through the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The Park Ridge Park District plans to use its \$1.6 million share to renovate the Maine Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley Ave., by creating four new multi-purpose rooms for early childhood, after school and nature programming; three music studios; a viewing room for the gym; and an additional dance studio. Plans call for freeing up space for the new rooms and studios by relocating administrative offices to a building at the Park Ridge Youth Campus, which was acquired by the Park District last year.

The Maine Leisure Center, constructed



Park Ridge Park District Director Gayle Mountcastle, right, is joined by Gov. Pat Quinn during Saturday's announcement of a \$1.6 million state grant for the Maine Leisure Center. | PARK RIDGE PARK DISTRICT

in 1957 as a school, will also receive other improvements through the PARC grant including restroom upgrades, replacement of heating and air conditioning units, and increased accessibility under the Ameri-

cans with Disabilities Act.

Gayle Mountcastle, executive director of the Park Ridge Park District, said the entire project is estimated to cost \$2.1 million. As a condition of the PARC grant, the Park District must cover 25 percent — or about \$500,000 — of the total project cost.

The Park District has money in its capital budget to pay its portion of the project, Mountcastle said.

"We had a scaled-down version if the grant didn't come through," she explained. "We have over \$1 million in our capital budget for this project."

Work is expected to begin in the fall of 2015. The Park District is currently working through the permit process involving the Youth Campus, 733 N. Prospect Ave., and hopes to begin asbestos removal from buildings on the site within the next several weeks, Mountcastle said. Several buildings are scheduled to be demolished.

Last spring, the Park District received another state grant through the Illinois Department of Natural Resources totaling \$750,000 to will help pay for multi-million-dollar transformations to the Youth

Campus.

The Golf Maine Park District, which serves unincorporated Maine Township and small parts of Park Ridge, Niles and Des Plaines, was the recipient of a \$474,700 PARC grant. John Jekot, executive director of the Park District, said the funds will be used to make renovations to the Dee Park Recreation Center, 9229 W. Emerson St. in unincorporated Maine Township. Work will include replacement of the gym floor, making the building more ADA compliant, restroom renovation and upgrades to plumbing, mechanical and electrical systems.

The total project is estimated to cost \$633,000.

"The building hasn't had renovations for about 20 years," said Jekot, who just joined the Park District last week as its director. "It's well overdue."

Also receiving state PARC grant funds was the village of Harwood Heights, which will obtain \$2.165 million to renovate an unfinished portion of Village Hall and create recreational space for both teens and seniors.

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O'Hare Airport

Monthly O'Hare noise complaints reach record highs

BY ROSALIND ROSSI
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Monthly complaints about O'Hare International Airport jet noise have once again hit record highs, with more beefs registered in August than in all of 2013, data released Friday indicated.

Monthly O'Hare noise complaints jumped from 27,956 in July to 30,249 in August — an 8 percent increase, the latest data presented to the Noise Commission showed.

The complaints have been fueled by the launch last October of new O'Hare flight paths. The month before those flight paths debuted, the O'Hare Noise hotline received only 2,124 complaints about O'Hare jet noise.

August's tally represents a thirteenfold increase since then, and 756 more complaints than all of those registered in 2013.

The number of monthly beefs out of Chicago dipped by 33 percent in August, but Elk Grove Village complaints soared 374 percent and Itasca beefs jumped 75 percent, data released Friday showed.

The commission on Friday agreed to admit the 40th Ward — where Mayor Rahm Emanuel's floor leader, Pat

O'Connor, serves as alderman — but not without a bit of controversy.

Wood Dale Mayor and commission member Nunzio Pulice said he welcomed the 40th Ward but noted that Chicago will get yet another vote out of the deal while Wood Dale has four wards but only one vote.

The 40th Ward's admission brought the number of Chicago wards represented to six. Plus, the Chicago Department of Aviation, representing Chicago, gets a seventh vote.

"Some people are getting the perception Chicago is trying to stack the deck," Pulice said.

"We have a lot more planes flying over Chicago," responded Chicago Department of Aviation First Deputy Commissioner Michael Boland. "Many of our wards have as many as 50,000 people."

Also Friday, the commission agreed to endorse a proposal by member and Park Ridge Mayor Dave Schmidt to support a "supplemental environmental impact study" of current and future O'Hare flight paths and runways. Two more runways and a runway extension are planned by 2020.

Schmidt said such an FAA



A jet lands Thursday on the new runway, 10C-28C, that was commissioned at O'Hare International Airport. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

study would be more thorough than the "re-evaluation" the commission endorsed last month that will only predict the impact of a new south runway, due for October 2015 completion, and recommend if a more comprehensive study is warranted. Schmidt has urged the commission to jump right to the more comprehensive study.

The Chicago Department of Aviation was one of the few votes against a supplemental

environmental study, with Boland saying afterwards, "I don't think it's necessary."

Schmidt noted later that all the representatives of Chicago's wards voted for the supplemental study — but the Chicago Department of Aviation was against it.

Said Schmidt: "I see that as an interesting dilemma for the city and the Chicago Department of Aviation."

The more thorough study is also backed by U.S.

Reps. Mike Quigley, Jan Schakowsky and Tammy Duckworth. All three Illinois Democrats wrote the FAA to request a new environmental study and public hearings after the Sun-Times reported that none of the FAA's legally required public hearings was held in areas due for the worst noise, and some of the information it released during the public hearing process was incorrect and incomplete.

One Chicago resident, Don Walsh of Indian Woods, even asked the Noise Commission Friday to ask a federal inspector general to investigate the FAA's original public hearing process. The FAA has insisted it held its hearings in locations that could handle "high turnout," although none of them was held in Chicago, which registered the most August O'Hare noise complaints, at 9,165.

Quigley, 13 other U.S. lawmakers form caucus to fight jet noise

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A baker's dozen of Democratic U.S. lawmakers — including Rep. Mike Quigley (D-Ill.) — have formed the "Quiet Skies Caucus" to try to find solutions to jet noise that is barraging their constituents.

Quigley announced the formation of the caucus Thursday amid record complaints about

O'Hare International Airport jet noise following last fall's dramatic shift in O'Hare flight paths.

"My constituents back home in Chicago are facing unprecedented noise pollution that is eroding their quality of life and impacting their health," Quigley said in a news release.

"I'm proud to join with my colleagues from around the country... and address this important issue on a national level."

O'Hare launched its new flight patterns last Oct. 17 as part of the \$8 billion O'Hare Modernization Program. The big switch left Chicago and suburban areas immediately east and west of the airport suddenly bearing 70 percent of all O'Hare air traffic. Residents who never experienced heavy jet noise before contended they were blindsided by the blitz of new planes over their homes.

Quigley and two other Democratic U.S. Reps. — Tammy Duckworth and Jan Schakowsky — later wrote the Federal Aviation Administration, seeking new public hearings on the O'Hare overhaul and a new environmental study of the project. The letter followed Chicago Sun-Times stories indicating none of the initial public hearings on the runway switch were held in areas due for the worst noise, and

the FAA released incorrect and incomplete information during its public hearing process.

Joining Quigley on the new caucus were Duckworth; Henry Waxman, Adam Schiff and Anna Eshoo, all of California; Carolyn McCarthy, Joe Crowley, Steve Israel and Grace Meng, all of New York; Mike Capuano and Katherine Clark of Massachusetts; Alan Grayson of Florida and Keith Ellison of Minnesota.

Niles

Tree rules return to Village Board for vote

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The Niles Tree Ordinance is coming back for a Village Board vote with most of its controversial provisions stripped out.

The ordinance was originally created by the Niles Environmental Practices Committee as a way to protect trees on public and private property. But it faced immediate backlash as residents and some trustees expressed concerns that it goes too far, infringing on property owners' rights. The committee made several attempts to revise the ordinance to address those concerns, but was ultimately defeated during the June meeting.

The new version of the ordinance strips away virtually all remaining provisions related to trees on private property. This time, the primary goal behind the ordinance is to get Niles to qualify for Tree City USA, which would

allow village to get access to more grants. The Niles Village Board is expected to vote on this ordinance during the Oct. 28 meeting.

Tree City USA is a program administered by Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to encouraging individuals and communities to plant and protect trees. In order to qualify for the designation, a community has to meet the organization's standards. It needs to have at least one staff member dedicated to caring for trees in the community, a tree ordinance and a community forestry program, and it needs to observe Arbor Day. The only thing Niles is currently missing is the ordinance.

As Rosemary Palicki, the Environmental Practices Committee Chairman and a Village Board trustee, explained during the Oct. 1 meeting, getting a Tree City USA designation would allow the village to qualify for grants it doesn't cur-

rently qualify for. Niles Assistant Village Manager Hadley Skeffington-Vos said that the grants in question change from year to year. She added that there are grants where having the designation isn't strictly necessary, but it can be helpful.

"A lot of times, it adds points to your application," said Skeffington-Vos.

Palicki added that the village is under a deadline. The deadline for Tree City USA applications is in December. If the village doesn't pass a tree ordinance by then, it would be set back for a year.

The new tree ordinance keeps all of the old ordinance's language regarding trees on public property and trees encroaching on public property. But it strips away most provisions related to trees on the private property that. Most notably, the requirement to obtain permits to cut down trees has been removed.

However, one provision that caused push back in the past remains in the ordinance. The village currently has the right to cut down cut down dead or diseased trees on private property if the owners refuse to remove them. Section 106-40 in the current Niles municipal code gives the village that right, while Section 106-41 gives it a right to bill the property owner for the expense. Both provisions have been on the books since 1965 and were last amended in September 1999.

The tree ordinance has language that reflects this, but it will remain on the books even if the board doesn't pass it.

Palicki sought to emphasize that this provision is an option of last resort for the village, and the property owners would have many opportunities to cut down the tree themselves before the village has to get involved.

"The residents have 30 days

to cut down the a tree," she said. "The village forester may grant an extension, and [Village Forester Tony Dati] is willing to work with everyone."

Palicki also argued that, most of the time, the village only has to use that power against properties that have been abandoned or are currently bank-owned. However, Dati said that, in his experience, the opposite is usually true.

"Most of the time, there are people living there," he said.

"There are a few cases where a house is abandoned. Either way, it affects everyone."

The full text of the new tree ordinance wasn't publicly available at the meeting, but Skeffington-Vos said that it will be available a few days before the Village Board votes on it.

"It's an amended item for the October board agenda," she said. "[Oct.] 24 is when the agenda goes up online."

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District 207

'207's Best' for October honored for academic achievement

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Three seniors have been recognized by the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education as "207's Best" for October: Elizabeth Schafer of Maine West, Michael Sherman of Maine East and Lydia Zuehsow of Maine South.

At Maine East, Michael Sherman has earned a GPA of 4.91 through a host of AP courses, including current classes in AP English literature and composition, macro/micro economics, statistics, Spanish language and physics.

In his introductory letter, East Principal Dr. Michael Pressler wrote that Michael "leads by example and, as a result, commands the respect and admiration of his peers and teachers."

Michael is a member of the school's Gifted Lyceum Program, a National Honor Society officer and has been a delegate to Model U.N. He has won math awards at the state level and became only the second freshman in 80 years to win East's U.S. Constitution Contest. He is a member of the Maine Historical Society, Mu Alpha Theta (math honor society), Demonocracy Politics Club, and Scholastic Bowl. He has won chess tournaments, worked as an English Language Learners tutor and earned a Second Degree

Black Belt in Tae Kwon Do. Michael told the Board he plans to study economics and math in college.

At Maine South, Lydia Zuehsow has earned a 4.59 GPA through the school's most challenging courses. Besides playing 1st-Chair violin in South's orchestra, she is a member of National Honor Society, has won numerous medals as a Science Olympiad Team member, is secretary of the Engineering Club and has been published in the school's literary magazine, Equinox. She won Best in Category for her aerospace science project at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair.

In his introductory letter, South Principal Shawn Messmer quoted her counselor as stating that Lydia is "self-aware, kind, humorous, trustworthy, patient and a true intellectual. Her academic growth over the last four years shows the astounding potential she has at the collegiate and professional level in the realm of science and engineering." Lydia told the Board that her interest in robotics is leading her to pursue a major in mechanical or electrical engineering and a career as a design engineer.

Elizabeth Schafer has earned a 4.8 Grade Point Average taking the most challenging courses Maine West offers. Her current course load includes Advanced Place-

ment classes in U.S. government and politics, English literature and composition, physics and chemistry along with multivariable calculus and symphonic orchestra. Beyond the classroom, Elizabeth is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society. She is an accomplished viola player, has competed in Scholastic Bowl and has written for the Westerner school newspaper. In her introductory letter, West Principal Dr. Audrey Haugan quoted Elizabeth's English III AP teacher as stating that Elizabeth "demonstrates a willingness to revisit her work and reread a text to gain greater insight, hallmarks of a mature learner and strong thinker."

Elizabeth told Board of Education members that she plans to study biomedical engineering in college.

The "207's Best" program recognizes outstanding students monthly throughout the school year. Academic achievement awards are given in four months. Extracurricular achievement, community service, improved performance and electives/performing arts are given one month each. Teachers nominate students, and an executive committee makes final decisions. Honorees are then recognized by the Board of Education, which instituted the program.

Scavenger Hunt winds through city this weekend

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Scavenger hunts aren't just for kids.

People of all ages are invited to take part in the Park Ridge Scavenger

Hunt this Saturday, Oct. 11 from noon to 4 p.m.

The city-wide hunt will begin at the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., with participants going from business to business in search of clues to get to the next

location.

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Asking the tough questions

Our community continues to grieve the loss of Max Gadau and pray for the recovery of the 17-year-old student injured in last month's shooting. My heart breaks at the grief and loss of innocence that are now part of Skokie's history.

Regardless of the fine work done by law enforcement officials to bring the perpetrators of this vicious crime to justice, we must ask ourselves some very tough questions. How did a local high school student become a drug dealer? How many of our youth are involved with drugs, alcohol and other risky behaviors? How many have easy access to weapons? Who will be next?

Most importantly — what are we doing about it? Individually and collectively, as private citizens, elected officials, school staff and law enforcement, we must act to prevent further loss of life. Denying these problems exist by suggesting it was an isolated incident or falsely believing that it won't happen again is dangerous and faulty thinking. Why do we prefer to wait for tragedy to occur, rather than be proactive by addressing the underlying causes?

Let's take action now and make our community safer and healthier. It is the finest memorial we can create in Max's memory.

Susan Rifkin
Skokie

Concession stand offers food for thought on teen eating

BY RANDY
BLASER

I recently had the good fortune of gaining some insight into the eating habits of the American teenager while idling away under Friday Night Lights.

In other words, I worked the football concession stand at my son's high school.

I really didn't know what to expect, and when I was offered the role of handling the pizza slices, I jumped at it. For me, working with pizza, the greatest food ever invented, is the chance of a lifetime.

It also gave me the opportunity, while slicing slices, to overhear the orders coming in from the high school kids, and some of the parents, too.

I quickly realized how lucky I was to handle the pizza when I overheard kids ordering candy. I could handle Snickers, Three Musketeers or a Baby Ruth, the cheese, sausage and pepperoni of the candy world. I've even heard of Skittles. But Warheads, Airheads and Sour Power left me dizzy.

Of course we sold our share of hot dogs, an all-time favorite, hamburgers and cheeseburgers and brats. But by the end of the night, we were really pushing the Italian sausage.

"The gentleman asked if we had ice ... No, we don't. And no lattes, mochas or cappuccinos, either. This is a football game, not a Starbucks. The coffee is to warm up on a cold night, not kick back and read the New York Times."

That's when I got my first inkling that certain towns and communities might have different tastes. Is it stereotyping to figure the Italian sausage would be huge in Elmwood Park, but in northern Lake County, not so much?

But my theory got enough of a workout that night that I wanted to test it at another football game against another town that lends itself to sweeping generalizations. For example, one young football fan from the opposing side asked if she could have an Arnold Palmer, the trendy half lemonade/half iced tea drink named for the great golfer.

Let's see, we have the usual suspects of soda — Coke, Pepsi, root

beer, Mountain Dew — and red, blue, purple and green Gatorade. But no lemonade, iced tea or any combination thereof.

Another fan from the visiting side asked if we had any coffee. I lifted my gaze from slicing the cheese to spy a coffee pot brewing. "Yes, we do," said one of the counter ladies. Then the gentleman asked if we had ice? No, we don't. And no lattes, mochas or cappuccinos, either. This is a football game, not a Starbucks. The coffee is to warm up on a cold night, not kick back and read the New York Times.

Another young girl, maybe a sophomore, spied the menu and asked, "Do you take credit cards?"

What, for a bag of Skittles? Come on.

But one food choice was asked for repeatedly. Not a hot dog or burger. Not even a slice.

Are you ready? Kids love the little cup that becomes a cheap meal when you just add hot water — Ramen noodles.

When I first heard a kid order it, I thought, Hey, there's pizza here. But then another kid asked for it, and another and another and another.

Are big league sports venues missing the boat with the younger fan by not adding Ramen noodles to their menus? I know people who became Cubs fans because of the smoky links and frosty malts alone.

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||| 1,000 WORDS BY JACK HIGGINS



Age discrimination creeps into restaurant reviews

Do you ever watch "Check, Please!" on WTTW?

Me, too. I like it.

That's why I sent the show a nasty email.

I am not a foodie. I don't have a picky palate. I don't like rare meat. And I can't turn up my nose at the Italian food served in Chicago because I had much better red sauce at a little trattoria on the Via Appia just outside Rome on one of my many visits to the continent.

I'm just a guy who likes food.

I like to eat. Which is why I would make a lousy reviewer on "Check, Please!" All the food at all the restaurants under review looks good to me.

My response while watching the show always goes something like this: Ooh, that looks good! Boy, I bet that tastes great! Looks like a nice restaurant! We have to try that place sometime! Look at the size of those meatballs!

You get the idea.

My reaction to the reviewers, however, is another matter.

BY PAUL SASSONE



Each "Check, Please!" show consists of three guest reviewers who recommend a restaurant and explain why they like it. The other two reviewers give their opinions of the place. Then another reviewer recommends, and so on.

These reviewers are referred to by the host of the show as "regular people."

I hope not, because they're generally pompous and pretentious — rare-meat lovers and self-proclaimed world-class diners with palates more acute than Gordon Ramsay's.

Most of the reviewers seem to live in the city because they complain loudly about having to drive way, way far to a suburb. They always seem amazed that suburban restaurants have chairs and silverware.

But that's not why I wrote my nasty email.

I was watching the show recently. One of the reviewers was complaining about

having to eat in the suburbs. He also said he was afraid that at this suburban restaurant he would have to eat with a lot of "old people."

Just one jerk? Perhaps. But this wasn't the first, or even second or third time I had heard one of these "regular people" gripe about having to eat with "old people." That's why I wrote the email.

This kind of hate speech is pretty common today. Prejudice toward and discrimination against the elderly is one of the last safe bastions of bias. That and hostility toward the overweight.

A study published in Research on Aging found that 63 percent of older people have experienced some form of discrimination.

There are approximately 40 million older people in the U.S. That's 13 percent of the entire population.

And everyone — everyone — gets old, if they're lucky. You'd think we'd be nicer to each other, wouldn't you? At least in public on television.

"Check, Please!" in case you are wondering, did not reply to my email.

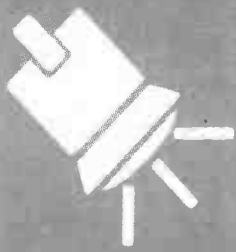


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Use the Stage section to learn about local theater productions.

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Music and other commonalities lead to the happiest relationships

LOVE ESSENTIALLY
BY
JACKIE PILOSSOPH



LOVE

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Dear Jackie,
I love playing in the Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band. Apparently, so do others, including six married couples! One couple met in their high school band, and now has been married for almost 50 years. Another met and got married while they were both playing in the Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band.

Does playing music in a band prolong a marriage? Does it cause people to fall in love and get married? The couple that plays together stays together?

*Al Nudelman,
Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band*

Hearing about all these happy couples playing their instruments together is like music to my ears (ba-dum ching). The answer to Al's question, "A couple that plays together stays together?" is definitely yes, and goes far beyond just applying to music.

Couples who have common interests are more likely to:

1. Spend more time together
2. Get along better
3. Understand each other and treat each other with respect
4. Have fun together
5. Stay connected

Whether it's music, golf, history, art, watching the Bears or even being in the same field professionally, there's nothing better for a relationship than having common interests and hobbies that don't include your children.

The couple Nudelman is referring to in his email, who met while playing in the Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band, are percussionist Allison Rakickas, a teacher at Buffalo Grove's Meridian Middle School, and her husband, Erin David Rakickas, who plays the French horn. With two children, ages 7 and 4, the two just celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary.

"When he first asked me to dinner after a band rehearsal, I was expecting that a group from band would be going, but it was just the two of us," said Allison.

"It really was never awkward. We talked about the band and the music we were playing, and about our previous experience in bands. Playing in these groups as high school and college students really helped shape who

we were. It is a huge part of my personality and the fact that he could understand that helped us connect right away."

Allison said that the best friends she had and has (including her husband), she met through band.

"Being in a band helps people get to know each other in a unique environment," she said. "It's a place where we all come together for a common goal that is not work-related and non-competitive. We just get each other. My band friendship with Erin grew into love and marriage."

"We just get each other." Doesn't that say it all?

I can't help but think of the 1989 Paula Abdul song, "Opposites Attract." Lyrics include: "You like the movies and I like TV"

"You go to bed early and I party all night"
"I'm like a minus she's like a plus"

Forget it! A relationship like that would never work! The thing that helps keep relationships healthy and strong is commonality, and I don't mean having the same background, although that does help.

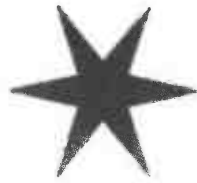
But even if you come from completely different upbringings, having something that keeps you connected gives your relationship a better chance of long-term success. If your relationship is like Paula Abdul's in the song, your infatuation will eventually wear off, you will be unhappy and unfulfilled in the relationship and/or things will end.

I bet every single breakup includes the words, "We don't have anything in common anymore."

By the way, if you are interested in hearing The Buffalo Grove Symphonic Band, which is a 70-member adult community instrumental group, the upcoming fall concert, "Scot and Water," will be presented on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the theatre at Buffalo Grove High School. Learn more: bgsb.org.

*We'd LOVE to hear about your latest relationship! Whether it's a happy story, an issue you're having or simply a need to vent, Love Essentially wants to hear from you!
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Morton Grove

8300 Concord Drive, #414: Koplin Trafalga Square LLC to Maja Lamik and Bartlomiej Lamik for \$190,000 on Aug. 22

9528 Oconto Ave: Jose C Hernandez to Mohammad Sakander for \$541,000 on Aug. 20

Glenview

1331 Hawthorne Lane: Catherine M Groden, John P Groden and Thomas J Groden to Richard W Schager and Marney Logan Schager for \$655,000 on Aug. 20

20 Park Drive: Michael J Huft and Charlotte Gyllenhaal to Scott J Reynolds and Jill C Reynolds for \$575,000 on Aug. 21

2739 Langley Circle, #404: Yi-Fang Chu and Chia-Hua April Hsu to Praveen Kumar Minumula and Sree Chandana Devireddy for \$455,000 on Aug. 19

4186 Cove Lane, #4186: Apolo Group

LLC to Konstantine Diakonis for \$141,000 on Aug. 18

4198 Cove Lane, #4198: Cambri Rowena Joy T to Mihaela F Nutu and Mihai D Bivol for \$126,500 on Aug. 18

4138 Cove Lane, #4138: Alicja L Cielarska and Alicia Cielarski Albrecht to Chi Ho Kim for \$158,000 on Aug. 19

Skokie

4835 Enfield Ave: Naaz Real Estate Investments LLC to Amirul K Kanji and Gulzar F Kanji for \$115,000 on Aug. 19

4546 Church St: James P Kiefer and Paula Kiefer to Ator Tamras for \$310,000 on Aug. 21

Park Ridge

1200 Beau Drive: Zengxin Li and Qiurong Zhang to N P Dodge Jr Trust, National Equity Inc and P Dodge N Jr for \$365,000 on Aug. 20

1154 Parkwood Ave: Benjamin J Seib and Andrea E Seib to Panayote Stamatiopoulos for \$547,500 on Aug. 18

1212 Tyrell Ave: Robin A Merle to George

Skontos and Theodora Skontos for \$305,000 on Aug. 21

1010 S Lincoln Ave: Michael A Christopoulos to Teresa Brich and Darren Brich for \$942,500 on Aug. 18

Wilmette

2919 Hawthorn Lane: John E Shea and Sallyann Garner to Jeremy J Shea and Sarah B Shea for \$525,000 on Aug. 22

526 Meadow Drive E: Magdalena Dobos to Christopher A Cooper and Quinn R Brower for \$607,500 on Aug. 21

905 Chippewa Lane: Indraneel Karlekar and Emily Miller Karlekar to Joaquin J Estrada and Mylene B Estrada for \$1,050,000 on Aug. 18

1106 Seneca Road: Juan C Podesta and Alejandra P Podesta to Michael G Novy and Karen Scannell Novy for \$2,150,000 on Aug. 20

1769 Highland Ave: 1769 Highland Inc to Christopher D Farr and Karen P Farr for \$1,350,000 on Aug. 22

925 12th St: Patricia A Nesbitt to John P Calabrese and Maureen S Calabrese for

\$590,000 on Aug. 19

1616 Sheridan Road, #4g: Richard A Burns to Armando Susmano for \$195,000 on Aug. 22

1500 Sheridan Road, #10: Marjorie P Shafton Trust and Jane R Perlman Trust to Realty Invest I LLC for \$600,000 on Aug. 22

Northfield

268 Bristol St: Daniel K Roane to James E Hurlbutt for \$318,000 on Aug. 20

280 Thackery Lane: Henry A Proesel III and Stephanie C Proesel to Sara A Crome Trust, Sara A Crome Trust and A Crome Sara Trust for \$503,000 on Aug. 21

1716 Mt Pleasant St, #1716: Elina Pophristov and Elina Zilske to Cornelia Iorga for \$115,000 on Aug. 21

1884 Old Willow Road: Isabella Northfield LLC to Penny June Newberg Trust, Penny June Newberg Trust and June Newberg Penny Trust for \$785,000 on Aug. 21

Kenilworth

348 Sterling Road: Magdalena Jensen and Magdalena Heiser to Paul Earle and Melanie Earle for \$1,825,000 on Aug. 22

415 Sterling Road: Russell Edward Compa and Cathy Louise Compa to Nucompass Mobility Services Inc for \$917,500 on Aug. 19

Evanston

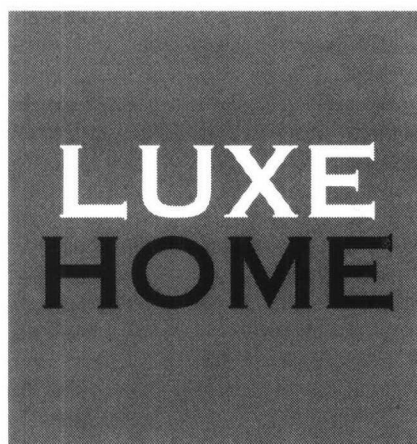
2211 Crawford Ave: Claire A Pollard to David Chan and Tiffany Simons Chan for \$430,000 on Aug. 20

9321 Avers Ave: Leslie E Shechtman to Daniel Kutliroff and Sara Kutliroff for \$647,500 on Aug. 20

2548 Marcy Ave: Pierre V Corval, Tara A Corval and Tara A Belden to Molly E McNamara for \$360,000 on Aug. 18

2529 Marcy Ave: Nancy E Sharp to Isaac Maman and Kerry Maman for \$918,000 on Aug. 21

1737 Brown Ave: Tucker Lily LLC to Charles Roberts and Shirley Roberts for \$265,000 on Aug. 21



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MORTON GROVE

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Demystifying the Estate Planning Process

7 p.m.: Learn the basics of wills, trusts, health care decision making, insurance and financial planning. Presented by the Chicago Estate Planning Council, a non-profit organization. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

Do More with Excel 2010

8:30 p.m.: This follow-up to the Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 class covers performing calculations with formulas and functions. Registration is required and limited to 6 individuals. Morton Grove residents have priority. For more information or to register, go to www.calendar.mgpl.org or call 847-929-5101. Participants must have completed the Introduction to Microsoft Excel 2010 class or have a basic familiarity with Excel 2010. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15

Scrabble for Adults

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Social Media and Cyberbullying: Peaks, Plateaus and Pitfalls

10 a.m.: This program provides a family guide on successfully navigating social cyberspace for parents and young adults ages 16 and older. Registration is required. Morton Grove Community Church, 8944 Austin Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-2982.

Sound Advice: Heart-Warming Listens

Noon: Drop by the Morton Grove Public Library and have a librarian match assist in selecting humorous audiobooks on CDs or for mobile devices. Attendees learn how to download e-audiobooks from MyMediaMall, Hoopla or eRead Illinois. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Job Seeker Workshop

9:30 a.m.: Employment coaches from Illinois WorkNet discuss resumes and cover letters, online job applications and interviewing to help a job search. For more information about Illinois WorkNet, call 847-448-8647 or go to www.illinoisworknet.com.

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Between the Lines Book Discussion: 'The Distancers'

10 a.m.: "The Distancers" by Lee Sandlin follows seven generations of the author's Midwestern family through The Great Depression, World War Two and the dust bowl years. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

Advanced Excel 2010

7 p.m.: This hands-on workshop covers creating charts and using tables to sort and filter data. Registration is required and limited to 6 individuals. Morton Grove residents have priority. For more information or to register, go to www.calendar.mgpl.org or call 847-929-5101. Participants must have completed the Do More with Excel 2010 workshop or possess a thorough understanding of Excel 2010. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

HAPPENING NEARBY

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Fine Arts and P.E. Curriculum Night

6 p.m.: Parents can meet with fine arts and P.E. teachers. Hoffman Elementary School, 2000 Harrison St., Glenview. Call 847-998-5040.

Craft Beer & Cheese Tasting

6:30 p.m.: Whole Foods Market Sauganash offers this event, open to all over the age of 21. Proceeds benefit the museum. Skokie Heritage Museum, 8031 Floral Ave., Skokie. Call 847-677-6672. \$10.

Digital Craft Time: Stop Motion Animation

6:30 p.m.: Learn how to make a stop motion animation movie. For kids in fourth to eighth grade. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Refusing to Hide: Simple Strategies for Living with Psoriasis

7 p.m.: The presentation teaches about the signs

and symptoms of psoriasis, various treatment options and lifestyle strategies for people living with psoriasis. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Test Drive Google Drive

7 p.m.: Learn how to use Google Drive, Google's on-line application software that allows you to create spreadsheets, documents, databases and more, and store it all in a cloud-based server. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-3733.

Make Movies

7 p.m.: Learn how to use Apple iMovie to make a professional-looking movie. Topics covered include importing footage, editing, special effects and transferring to DVD. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Ina Pinkney's Taste Memories

7 p.m.: Join chef, author and restaurateur Ina Pinkney as she shares stories and food. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

iPad and iPhone Workshops: Getting Started

7 p.m.: Bring an iPad or iPhone to this interactive workshop presented by Geoff Horwitz. Learn the external features, buttons and apps. Devices must be charged and in working order. Limited to 20 attendees. Registration and a Glenview Library card are required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

iPad and iPhone Workshops: Going Further

7 p.m.: Bring an iPad or iPhone to this interactive workshop presented by Geoff Horwitz. Devices must be charged and in working order. Limited to 20 attendees. Registration and a Glenview Library card are required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

PREN I (Park Ridge Executive Network)

8:45 a.m.: Registration required. Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, 720 Garden St., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3121.

Block Party

9 a.m.: Use blocks to build roads, bridges, castles, towers and buildings. For kids ages 2 to 5. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Job Seeker Workshop

9:30 a.m.: Volunteers from the Illinois Worknet Center teach job search techniques, interviewing skills and important points for resumes and cover letters. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect

Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-720-3245.

Tech Bytes for Seniors: Email Basics

1 p.m.: Learn the basics of email, including how to setup an email account, compose and send email and basic email etiquette. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Little Learners Story Time

1:30 p.m.: Children ages 4 to 5 with a caregiver can enjoy stories and hands-on learning activities. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Be Your Own Travel Agent

3 p.m.: Learn to use the Internet for booking transportation and lodging, finding special deals and exploring destinations before even leaving home. Websites and apps are presented as well. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Knights of Niles Chess Club

4:30 p.m.: Children in kindergarten to eighth grade can learn chess or improve skills in this after-school activity. Chris can teach everything from the names of the pieces to winning strategies. Caregivers must remain in the room with children in kindergarten through second grade. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Teen Game Night

5 p.m.: Kids ages 13-18 can play the library's video game systems on big screens. Pizza is donated by Pappi's Pizza, Goode & Fresh Pizza Bakery and Village Inn Pizzeria. Registration is required. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

Flight Night

6 p.m.: Many Downtown Skokie restaurants serve beer and wine tasting "flights" to guests 21 years and older. Other Downtown Skokie businesses are expected to be open and have small giveaways. Beginning at 5:45 p.m., guests check in and pay the required event fee at Krier Plaza on the southeast corner of Lincoln Avenue and Oakton Street. Guests then receive a participation wristband and an event guide that will be their map to participating Downtown Skokie restaurants and businesses. In case of rain, check-in will take place at the Village Inn Pizzeria, 8050 Lincoln Ave. The event has a maximum capacity of 200 adults on a first-come, first-served basis. Proof of residency is required for resident pricing. Krier Plaza, Corner of Oakton Street and Lincoln Avenue, Skokie. Call 224-534-9510. \$5-\$20.

Regina Dominican Volleyball Clinic

6 p.m.: Regina Dominican Athletics hosts this

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CALENDAR

volleyball clinic for sixth- through eighth-grade students. Under the direction of head coach Robert Hughes and the Regina Dominican Varsity volleyball team, participants are introduced to varsity high school team fundamentals. Participants jump set, serve and spike their way through the evening. All players receive dinner and a T-shirt. Register at www.rspace.rdhs.org/vball14. For more information, email bcarlson@rdhs.org or call 847-256-7660, ext. 254. Regina Dominican High School, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette. \$25.

PTA International Night

6 p.m.: Pleasant Ridge School, 1730 Sunset Ridge Road, Glenview. Call 847-998-5050.

Drop-In Chess Club

7 p.m.: School children up to grade eight may learn fundamentals and improve strategy with volunteer chess instructor Steve Levenson. Bring a chess set if possible. Children ages 8 and under must be accompanied by a parent. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

TGIF at Ice

7:30 p.m.: Participants ages 6 and up can come skate to music with prize giveaways, special effect lighting, glow stuff and more. Centennial Ice Rinks, 2300 Old Glenview Road, Wilmette. \$7.75.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11**Community Garage Sale**

9 a.m.: Community members are invited to participate in the garage sale or take advantage of the shopping. Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 W. Kathy Lane, Niles. Call 847-297-3000. \$15 for a spot, \$20 with a table..

Community Garage Sale

9 a.m.: Golf Maine Park District, 8800 W. Kathy Lane, Niles. Call 847 297-3000, ext. 34.

Niles Public Library Blood Drive

10 a.m.: Blood donors must be at least 16 years old, weigh 110 pounds, be in general good health and bring identification. Donors should have breakfast or lunch prior to donating. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Wills and Trusts

10 a.m.: Attorney Jacob Ehrensaft discusses estate planning, including wills, trusts, powers of attorney, living wills, probate and guardianship. Registration required. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Second Saturday Family Story Time

10 a.m.: Stories and crafts for the whole family.

Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Breakfast With Books

10:30 a.m.: Share favorite books while enjoying a light breakfast snack. For children ages 2 to 7. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Romp and Rhyme

11 a.m.: Young children ages 1-2 years and their parents or caregiver are invited to join this play time with rhymes, stories and songs. A parent or caregiver must be present. Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview. Call 847-729-7500.

Costumed Pet Parade

11 a.m.: The annual pet parade marches around the library and is followed by a fall-themed craft for children. Costumes for pets and children are encouraged. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Practice ACT Test

1 p.m.: Kaplan provides a free, full-length practice test and diagnostic report of students' results. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Maine South High School Class of 1994 Reunion

7 p.m.: To RSVP email mainesouthclassof1994@gmail.com. Payment options and additional details are available at sites.google.com/site/mainesouthclassof1994. The reunion will take place during Maine South Homecoming and members of the Class of '94 are invited to attend the Oct. 10 football game where a special section will be available in the stands. Moretti's Ristorante & Pizzeria Edison Park, 6727 N. Olmsted Ave., Chicago. For more information, call 773-631-1223. \$50.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12**Rabbi Brief 80th Birthday Brunch**

11 a.m.: A gala brunch celebrates the 80th birthday of Rabbi Neil Brief, rabbi emeritus of Ezra-Habonim. Ezra-Habonim Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie. Call 847-675-4141. \$36.

Race: Are We So Different?

Noon: Engage in talking circles throughout the day. Catch a performance by the Evanston Children's Choir at 1:30 p.m. Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. Call 847-967-4800.

Author Visit: Philip Siegel and James Klise

2 p.m.: Author of "The Break-Up Artist" Philip Siegel and author of "The Art of Secrets" James Klise come to talk about their work, and what is in "realistic" young adult fiction. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. For more information, call 847-673-7774.

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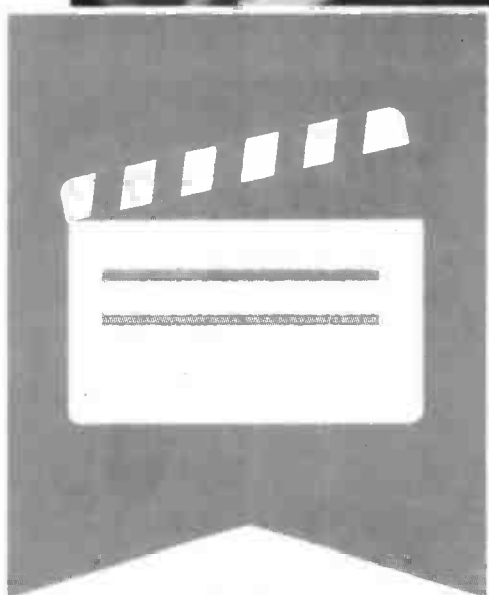
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Be careful when signing contracts

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CATHY CUNNINGHAM



Help Squad recently received a letter from a reader who paid for her son to join a local soccer club. When, prior to the start of the season, her son decided he no longer wished to play, she requested a refund based upon her belief that, though she had signed him up online, she had not signed a contract. On her behalf, Help Squad pursued her complaint.

We soon learned, however, that an e-contract had been signed, and as a result, no refund was due. Though the two parties were ultimately able to reach an amicable agreement, this misunderstanding got Help Squad to thinking: What makes a contract legally binding, and what should consumers be cautious of prior to signing?

To answer these questions and more, we consulted attorney Colleen Kelly Gomos of Seyfarth Shaw LLP and the Illinois State Bar Association's website. Here are their recommendations:

- Read the entire contract carefully before signing it. Don't be embarrassed to ask about parts you don't understand.

- Keep in mind the other party is not obligated to provide you with terms favorable to your needs. Know that a signature in the traditional sense is not always required to create a binding agreement. In 1999 the Uniform Electronic Transactions Act (UETA) was introduced and adopted by the majority of states. This act ensures that electronic records and signatures have the same legal effect as paper contracts and handwritten signatures.

- Carefully review the timing of the contract. Determine whether either party has the right to terminate early, if there are any triggers for termination and whether there are obligations (such as fees or acceleration of outstanding payments) associated with termination.

- Do not sign a contract that has any blank spaces — either cross them out or

fill them in. If there are parts with which you disagree, cross them out. Conversely, if parts to which you verbally agreed are missing, write them in. The contract should clearly state who is paying what to whom and for what, as well as when, why and how payment will be made. Be sure to note if there are penalties, such as interest for nonpayment, and whether there are mechanisms in place to address invoice disputes.

- Note whether the contract contains terms of renewal. Some include automatic renewal, which require you to proactively opt out when you wish to terminate. Others depend on one party to alert the other, within a specified time frame, of its intent to renew. Pay special attention to the agreement's "Term/Termination and Renewal" section as this is the area where additional costs and fees are commonly embedded.

- Clarify whether either party has the right to delegate its duties or responsibilities to another party/subcontractor. Third-party assignments should raise red flags if you are seeking the goods or services of the specific individual or company with whom you've contracted. Once you sign a contract — whether with a pen on paper or via keystrokes online — be certain to obtain a complete, accurate, signed copy, and keep it in a secure place.

- The bottom line is you never want to have to enforce a contract. You should not sign a legally binding agreement if you feel from the outset you will have to use it to obtain your desired outcome. According to contract law, parties enter into a contract under the "implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing." If this is not the case, find yourself another party with whom to contract!

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Permit covers: New sign elg
Permit cost: \$55
Improvement value: \$2,000

1 6223 Dempster St.,

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Issue date: June 25

Permit covers: Install rpz

Permit cost: \$50

Improvement value: \$920

6 9035 Menard Ave.,

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Issue date: June 25

Permit covers: Rpl hvac

Permit cost: \$50

Improvement value: \$6,700

2 6032 Dempster St.,

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Issue date: June 27

9 9247 Natchez Ave.,

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Issue date: June 27

9 5915 Lincoln Ave.,

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Issue date: June 25

Permit covers: Remove/rpl existing parking lot

Permit cost: \$30

Improvement value: \$27,000

8 9038 Mango Ave.,

Morton Grove

Issue date: June 24

Permit covers: Interior remodel/bathroom

4 8844 Me Nard Ave.,

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Issue date: June 25

Permit covers: Pergola

Permit cost: \$30

Improvement value: \$1,500

9 6900 Dempster St.,

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Issue date: June 26

Permit covers: Running electrical to new sign

Permit cost: \$6,000

Improvement value: \$6,000

10 8833 Waukegan Road,

Morton Grove

Issue date: June 27

Permit covers: Asphalt patching & sealcoating

Permit cost: \$276

Improvement value: \$47,000

BIZ NOTES

• **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** recently announced that **Stella Ocampo** is now affiliated with the Oak Brook office. Ocampo, formerly affiliated with ZipRealty Inc., brings with her 20 years of customer service experience.

• The law firm of **Strauss & Malk LLP** is pleased to announce the addition of **Mary D. Cascino** as counsel. Cascino concentrates her practice in the areas of estate planning, asset protection planning, business succession planning, tax planning, estate and trust administration, decedent's and guardianship probate estate administration, and charitable gifting.

• **Unity Hospice of Chicago** recently appointed **Scott Leavitt** of Lakeview, Ill., to join its marketing team. Leavitt, a Buffalo Grove native, came to Unity Hospice with marketing sales from Stericycle, of Northbrook, in which he marketed a medical waste service that abided by HIPAA and OSHA compliance.

• **Patrick A. Salvi** was selected as the honorary chair and recipient of the 2014 **Judge Robert S. Smith, Jr. Humanitarian Award**. Salvi is a trial lawyer and the managing partner of Salvi, Schostok & Pritchard P.C., located in Waukegan and Chicago. He received the award on Oct. 4 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Libertyville.

• **Russ Romanelli**, managing partner of Chicago-based accounting firm **Wolf & Company**, announced that Wolf and national CPA and advisory firm **BKD, LLP** are joining forces. Wolf will officially become part of BKD on Nov. 1.

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Business

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Bullying goes beyond the school playground

It could be in your company

BY JACKIE PILOSSOPH
For Sun-Times Media | @LDVESSENTIALLY

Bullying goes beyond the school playground and could be in your company. The topic of bullying in schools always seems to be in the news and on the forefront of every parent's mind, but according to Beverly Chana, bullying can cause big problems in the workplace, as well.

Chana, who is the founder of Strategies HC, her Northbrook-based human capital strategy company offers seminars and private training to companies all of over the U.S. to educate its employees from the top down on recognizing and dealing with company bullying.

"Bullying in the workplace is now becoming known as a form of harassment," said Chana, who is certified in non-verbal communication through Northeastern University and as a national speaker through the Massachusetts Bureau of Speakers.

"Gossip is a form of bullying, as well as inappropriate communication from superiors or peers, intimidation from body language or words, or micromanaging to the point of not managing in an equitable fashion."

Chana said some of the worst bullying situations take place in a company's cafeteria or break room.

"Malicious words that are overheard by people can create a great sense of insecurity or a feeling of being unsafe. The effect: in certain cases it has led to attempted suicide, discharge of an employee or lawsuits," she said.

Attributing a lot of the bullying to social media, such as texting



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and Facebook, Chana said employees oftentimes get into habits that they think are innocent, but that might not be interpreted as that.

Chana previously spent 10 years in HR management roles in Boston, New York and Chicago for various companies that included Modular Computer and CNA Insurance.

In 1981, she founded Cygnet Corporation, her human capital and executive training strategy firm, where she worked for 23 years until she left to become a corporate vice-president for the senior outplacement firm, Gray Hair Management.

"Through all of my experience,

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I learned the type of client that I could best serve," said Chana. "I was then able to provide services which yielded the highest return for the client on their single greatest investment—their employees."

In addition to the subject of bullying, Chana gives seminars on body language, behavioral interviewing, effective networking, challenging conversations and business etiquette and protocol.

She also offers individual and group coaching with a goal of of-

fering tools to increase a company's profitability, production and leadership.

"I go in and find out what their needs are. Are the right people in the right seats? Are they hiring properly? Are they promoting from within?" Chana said.

Chana's clients include start up companies, privately held banks, and mid cap companies, including Highwood-based The Viti Companies.

"We have two companies—Guy Viti Insurance Agency and Viti Financial Services, and we treated them separately," said Anna Maria Viti Welch, President of The Viti Companies, who hired Chana in

2011 and again in 2013. "Beverly put us

together and made us more cohesive. She really changed the culture here. Instead of talking about each other, we now talk about the two companies as a whole."

Viti said Chana also coached the company's executive team. "She helped us learn how to lead better," Welch said. "She's really taken us to the next level."

"The reward I get from this is so great," Chana said. "If I can make people feel better about themselves or make their workplace easier, or teach people to be more productive leaders, I'm providing something truly valuable."

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 8.1 OF ARTICLE I OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I – BILL OF RIGHTS

SECTION 8.1. CRIME VICTIMS' ~~VICTIM'S~~ RIGHTS.

- (a) Crime victims, as defined by law, shall have the following rights ~~as provided by law:~~
- (1) The right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy ~~and to be free from harassment, intimidation, and abuse throughout the criminal justice process.~~
 - (2) ~~The right to notice and to a hearing before a court ruling on a request for access to any of the victim's records, information, or communications which are privileged or confidential by law.~~
 - (3) ~~(2) The right to timely notification of all court proceedings.~~
 - (4) ~~(3) The right to communicate with the prosecution.~~
 - (5) ~~(4) The right to be heard at any post-arraignment court proceeding in which a right of the victim is at issue and any court proceeding involving a post-arraignment release decision, plea, or sentencing, make a statement to the court at sentencing.~~
 - (6) ~~(5) The right to be notified of information about the conviction, the sentence, the imprisonment, and the release of the accused.~~
 - (7) ~~(6) The right to timely disposition of the case following the arrest of the accused.~~
 - (8) ~~(7) The right to be reasonably protected from the accused throughout the criminal justice process.~~
 - (9) ~~The right to have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in denying or fixing the amount of bail, determining whether to release the defendant, and setting conditions of release after arrest and conviction.~~
 - (10) ~~(8) The right to be present at the trial and all other court proceedings on the same basis as the accused, unless the victim is to testify and the court determines that the victim's testimony would be materially affected if the victim hears other testimony at the trial.~~
 - (11) ~~(9) The right to have present at all court proceedings, subject to the rules of evidence, an advocate and or other support person of the victim's choice.~~
 - (12) ~~(10) The right to restitution.~~
- (b) ~~The victim has standing to assert the rights enumerated in subsection (a) in any court exercising jurisdiction over the case. The court shall promptly rule on a victim's request. The victim does not have party status. The accused does not have standing to assert the rights of a victim. The court shall not appoint an attorney for the victim under this Section. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to alter the powers, duties, and responsibilities of the prosecuting attorney. The General Assembly may provide by law for the enforcement of this Section.~~
- (c) The General Assembly may provide for an assessment against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights.
- (d) ~~Nothing in this Section or any law enacted under this Section creates a cause of action in equity or at law for compensation, attorney's fees, or damages against the State, a political subdivision of the State, an officer, employee, or agent of the State or of any political subdivision of the State, or an officer or employee of the court, or in any law enacted under~~
- (e) ~~Nothing in this Section or any law enacted under this Section shall be construed as creating (1) a basis for vacating a conviction or (2) a ground for any relief requested by the defendant appellate relief in any criminal case.~~

EXPLANATION

The Constitution sets forth substantial rights for crime victims. The proposed amendment expands certain current rights:

- 1) Victims are currently entitled to fairness and respect throughout the criminal justice process. The amendment would also provide that they shall be protected from harassment, intimidation and abuse.
- 2) Victims currently can make a statement to the court when a criminal defendant is sentenced to punishment. The amendment would allow a victim to be heard at any proceeding that involves the victim's rights, and any proceeding involving a plea agreement, release of the defendant or convicted individual, or sentencing.
- 3) Victims may obtain information about conviction, sentencing, imprisonment or release. The amendment would require prosecutors and the court to notify victims of those events before they happen.

The amendment would also grant additional rights to crime victims:

- 1) A victim would have a right to formal notice and a hearing before the court rules on any request for access to the victim's information which is privileged or confidential information.
- 2) A victim would have the right to have the judge consider the victim's safety and the safety of his or her family before deciding whether to release a criminal defendant, setting the amount of bail to be paid before release, or setting conditions of release after arrest or conviction.
- 3) The victim would have the right to assert his or her rights in any court with jurisdiction over the criminal case, but would not have the same rights as the prosecutor or the criminal defendant and the court could not appoint an attorney for the victim at taxpayer expense.

The proposed amendment would not alter the powers, duties or responsibilities of the prosecutor. Further, a criminal defendant would not be able to challenge his or her conviction on the basis of a failure to follow these provisions.

FORM OF BALLOT

Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment

The proposed amendment makes changes to Section 8.1 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution, the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights. The proposed amendment would expand certain rights already granted to

crime victims in Illinois, and give crime victims the ability to enforce their rights in a court of law. You are asked to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES
NO For the proposed amendment of Section 8.1 of Article I of the Illinois Constitution

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The proposed amendment adds a new section to the Suffrage and Elections Article of the Illinois Constitution. The section would ensure no person could be denied the right to register to vote or cast a ballot based on his or her race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income. At the general election to be held on November 4, 2014, you will be called upon to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ADD SECTION 8 TO ARTICLE III OF THE ILLINOIS CONSTITUTION
ARTICLE III – SUFFRAGE AND ELECTIONS
SECTION 8. VOTER DISCRIMINATION

No person shall be denied the right to register to vote or to cast a ballot in an election based on race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income.

EXPLANATION

The proposed amendment would prohibit any law or procedure that intentionally discriminates or has an unequal effect upon the right of a person to register to vote or cast a ballot based on the voter's race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income.

The proposed amendment does not change the requirements for voting. A voter must still be a citizen of the United States, a permanent resident of Illinois for more than 30 days, and be 18 years of age.

FORM OF BALLOT
Proposed Amendment to the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Explanation of Amendment

The proposed amendment adds a new section to the Suffrage and Elections Article of the Illinois Constitution. The proposed amendment would prohibit any law that disproportionately affects the rights of eligible Illinois citizens to register to vote or cast a ballot based on the voter's race, color, ethnicity, status as a member of a language minority, national origin, religion, sex, sexual orientation, or income. You are asked to decide whether the proposed amendment should become part of the Illinois Constitution.

YES
NO For the proposed addition of Section 8 to Article III of the Illinois Constitution.

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I, Jesse White, Secretary of the State of Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Proposed Amendments, the Explanation of the Proposed Amendments, Arguments in Favor of the Amendments and Arguments Against the Amendments and a true copy of the Form of Ballot for this call as the regularly scheduled general election on Tuesday, November 4, 2014, as set forth in compliance with the Illinois Constitutional Amendment Act.



IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Illinois, Done in the City of Springfield, this 27th day of June, 2014.

Jesse White
Jesse White
Secretary of State

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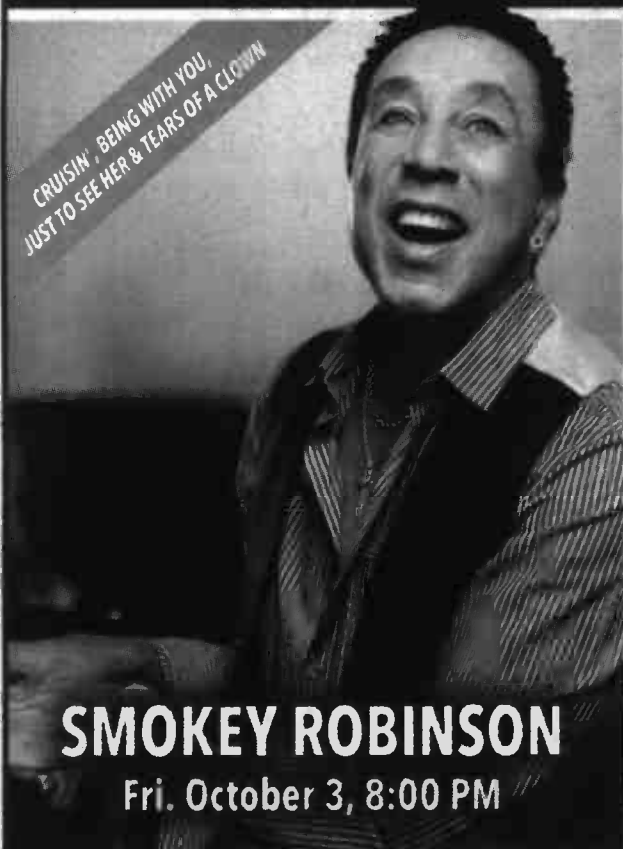
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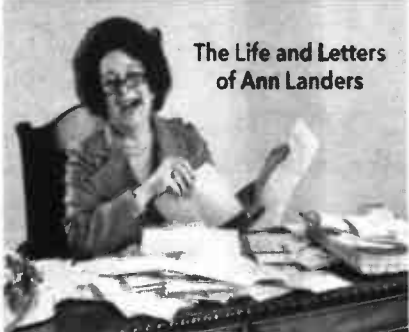
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THIS WEEK



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Classpass Chicago

Raise the bar on your fitness routine by subscribing to this service, which gives you access to unlimited workout classes at some of the best studios in the city — think barre classes at Dailey Method, spinning at Flywheel Sports and crossfit at Sweat on State. \$99 per month; Classpass.com

< Diego Rocha bracelets

Calling all would-be Cleopatras: The local designer has unveiled his new collection of Egyptian-inspired bracelets, crafted with exotic materials like alligator, Nile crocodile, ostrich and python and adorned with mythological creatures. \$120, 1050 N. State; Diegorocha.com



Paris Club Bistro & Bar

The River North hot spot is getting a boozy reboot thanks to mixologist **Paul McGee**, who created a new cocktail list featuring 21 beverages based on recipes from the 1860s-1920s. Try the Improved Gin Cocktail, made with gin, maraschino and absinthe (\$13), or the Kir Royale with crème de cassis and Champagne (\$13). 59 W. Hubbard; Parisclubbistroandbar.com



Actress **Amy Landecker** took the afternoon off from promoting her critically acclaimed Amazon Prime show "Transparent" to vamp in form-fitting looks at Nic's (453 N. Canon, Beverly Hills).

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this week

October 11

●● BIG BANG: 2014 GALA AND ART AUCTION

Bid on a vast array of artwork from across the globe — including **Vanessa Beecroft** photos, **Luc Tuymans** paintings and a dinner experience with **Theaster Gates** — in live and silent auctions while savoring cocktails, dinner and a special performance at The Renaissance Society of the University of Chicago's annual fundraiser, which helps the organization provide programs and exhibitions that are free and open to the public. Can't make the main event? Swing by later for a dance-tastic after party, DJed by local record label **Numero Group**.

Time: 6:30 p.m., 10 p.m. afterparty

Place: Revel Fulton Market, 1215 W. Fulton Market

Cost: \$500, or \$60 for afterparty only. For tickets, visit Renaissancesociety.org.

Theaster Gates



October 11

● COLUMBIAN BALL

Don your best black-tie for dinner, a live auction, music from **Maggie Speaks** and a special spotlight performance. Held amid the MSI's vibrant exhibits, the event is co-chaired by **Liz** and **Kent Dauten** and **Denise** and **Matt Gibson**, and **Bill Kurtis** serves as emcee.

Proceeds help the museum continue to create memorable exhibits and hands-on educational experiences.

Time: 6 p.m. cocktail reception, 7 p.m. dinner, 10 p.m. dancing

Place: Museum of Science and Industry, 5700 S. Lake Shore

Cost: \$750. For tickets, visit Msichicago.org or email **Denise Hicks** at denise.hicks@msichicago.org.

October 11

● BET ON A CURE CASINO NIGHT

Try your luck at craps, blackjack and Texas hold 'em while enjoying food, drinks, an auction and raffle at the Rolfe Pancreatic Cancer Foundation's 10th annual Casino Night, co-chaired by **Rachel Sheinkop** and **Brian Blitz**. Proceeds from the evening benefit the early detection

of pancreatic cancer and help provide support services for both patients and their loved ones.

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: Chicago Cultural Center Sidney R. Yates Gallery, 76 E. Washington

Cost: \$250 general admission, \$275 for Texas hold 'em. For tickets, visit [Rolfe foundation.org](http://RolfeFoundation.org).

next week

October 14

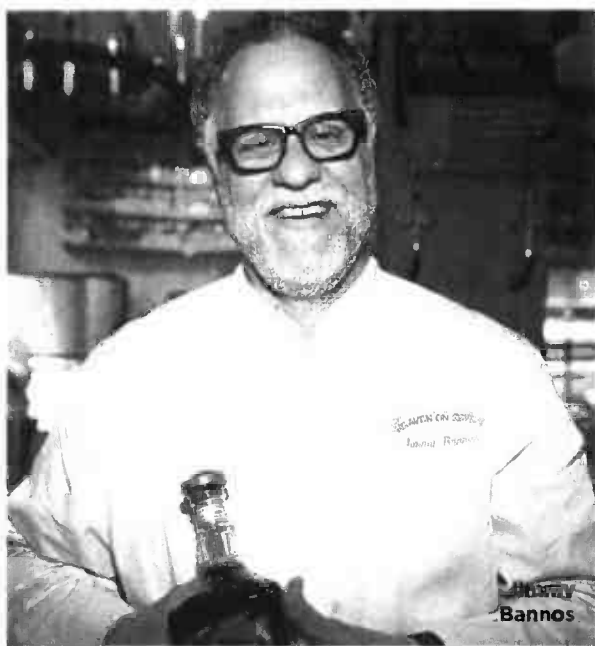
BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

David Gregory, former host of NBC's "Meet the Press," delivers the keynote address at this annual luncheon, which honors the Chicago Sun-Times and **Michael Ferro**, chairman of the Sun-Times' and Splash's parent company, Wrapparts. The event helps support the BGA's work to keep integrity, transparency and accountability in government.

Time: 11 a.m. reception, noon lunch

Place: Sheraton Chicago Hotel & Towers, 301 E. North Water

Cost: \$500. For tickets, visit Bettergov.org.



comes three LGBTQ trailblazers to address the crowd at its sixth annual Speaker Series: **Laverne Cox**, star of "Orange is the New Black"; **Jason Collins**, the first openly gay NBA player; and **Dustin Lance Black**, the Oscar-winning screenwriter behind the film "Milk."

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Place: Hilton Chicago Grand Ballroom, 720 S. Michigan

Cost: \$200. For tickets, visit Chicagohouse.org.

October 16

KOUZINA

For this year's installment of its food and wine event, the National Hellenic Museum has teamed up with Paramount Events to present notable local chefs — including **Jimmy Bannos** of Heaven on Seven, **David Schneider** of Taxim and Paramount's own **Devon Quinn** — crafting classic Greek dishes with a modern twist. Sample the dishes and sip wine while checking out the Hellenic Museum's current exhibits.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: National Hellenic Museum, 333 S. Halsted

Cost: \$100. For tickets, visit Nationalhellenicmuseum.org/events/kouzina-2014/.

October 16

CHICAGO CHEFS HALL OF FAME

Chefs **Gale Gand**, **Stephanie Izard** and **Michael Kornick** and restaurateurs **Larry Levy** and **Phil Stefani** are this year's inductees to the Chicago Culinary Museum's Chicago Chefs Hall of Fame. Help celebrate their successes at this event, which features drinks, a DJ, a silent auction and food from 25 of the city's best restaurants, including Chicago Cut, Girl & the Goat and Naha.

Time: 5 p.m.

Place: Castle, 632 N. Dearborn

Cost: \$125 in advance, \$149 at the door. For tickets, visit Thechicagoculinarymuseum.org.

October 17

'WHEN ART, FASHION AND DESIGN CONVERGE'

Hotel Palomar celebrates Chicago Artist Month with a new installment of its Sleeping with the Artist series, courtesy of Revolving Collections Gallery and benefiting Snow City Arts. Check out work by local artists displayed on three floors of the hotel, including an installation by **Sarah Raskey**, furniture by **Alison Victoria** with Interior Define, and fashion by **Courtney Rhodes** and **Fiona Rose**.

Time: 6 p.m.

Place: Hotel Palomar, 505 N. State

Cost: \$50. For tickets, visit Eventbrite.com/e/hotel-palomar-sleeping-with-the-artist-event-tickets-13139724269.

October 14

LYNN SAGE CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION LUNCHEON

Academy Award-winning actress **Sally Field** serves as the keynote speaker at the organization's annual fall benefit luncheon, co-chaired by **D'Rita Robinson** and **Lisa Saul**. Amp up fall wardrobes with help from the Purse-sue the Cure silent auction, featuring designer and collectible purses in all shapes, sizes and colors. Proceeds help the organization support research and treatment of breast cancer in tandem with Northwestern Memorial Hospital and the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University.

Time: 11 a.m.

Place: Hilton Chicago, 720 S. Michigan

Cost: \$275. For tickets, visit Lynnsage.org or call (312) 926-7133.

October 15

CHICAGO HOUSE SPEAKER SERIES

Adding to the list of luminaries who have spoken in previous years, this year Chicago House — and co-chairs **Todd Hamilton** and **James Luxton** — wel-



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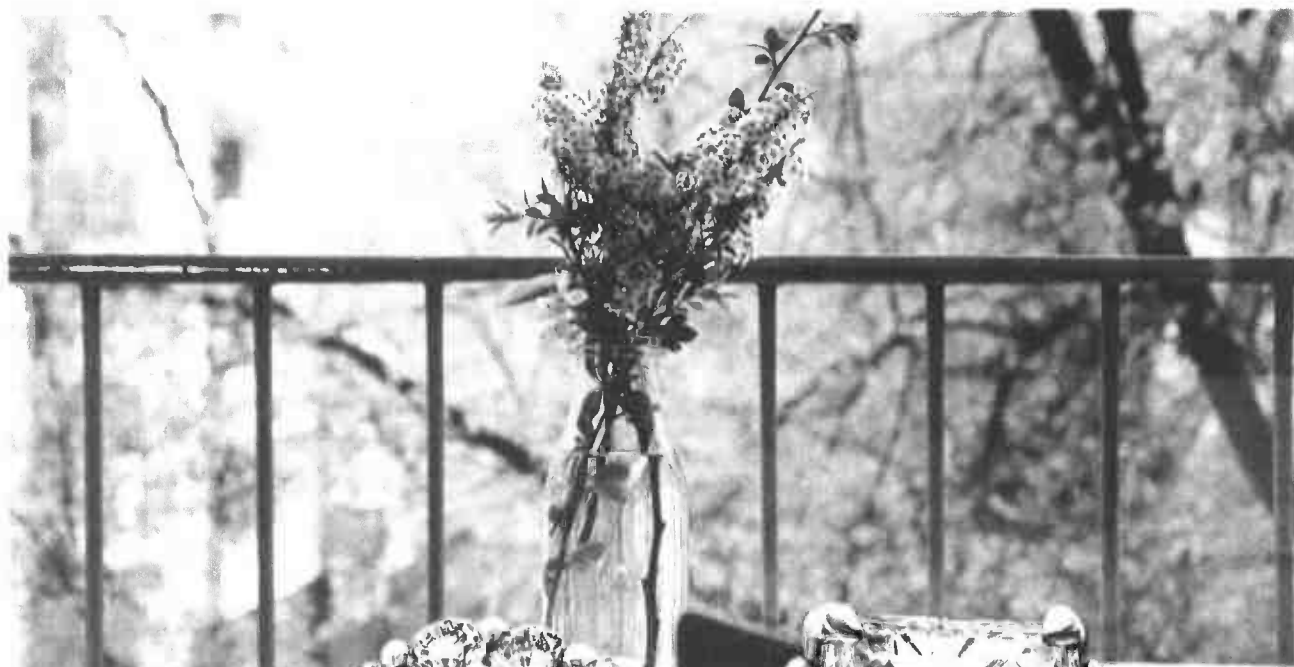
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As Breast Cancer Awareness Month rolls in, Chicago's party scene is saturated with the movement's signature pink hues. Make the look romantic with rosy dresses in fuschia, salmon and coral from Tadashi Shoji's and Monique Lhuillier's fall collections, or keep things playful with shifts, scarves and statement necklaces from Kate Spade New York. Whether you stun in satin or shine in silk, adding the flirty tone to your wardrobe is the perfect way to *pink* outside the box.



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The After School Matters dance ensemble



Amy Rule and Mayor Rahm Emanuel



After School Matters teens showcase their jewelry.



Mary Ellen Caron, Mellody Hobson and George Lucas

Chicago teens were in the spotlight at After School Matters' annual gala, presented by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois Sept. 23. Approximately 1,000 ASM supporters — including honorary chairs **Mayor Rahm Emanuel** and **Amy Rule** — celebrated the record 8,000 teens who participated in the organization's summer art, communications, science, sports and technology activities. The event — hosted by Ariel Investments President and ASM chair **Mellody Hobson** along with **Nora Daley** and **E. Robbie Robinson** — saw teens take center stage

at Navy Pier's (600 E. Grand) grand ballroom with special performances, visual art and science and technology displays. NBA all-star and Chicago Bulls point guard **Derrick Rose** helped make the bash a slam-dunk success with a \$1 million donation to the cause, bringing the fundraising total to \$4.5 million. All proceeds will benefit After School Matters' programming.

Splash was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match donations to After School Matters, up to a total of \$50,000. Up to \$1,000 can be matched per individual donation.

PHOTOS BY ROBERT CARL

LYRIC OPERA OF CHICAGO'S OPENING NIGHT

MUSIC & LYRIC

The Lyric Opera of Chicago (20 N. Wacker) rolled out the red carpet for the opening night of its 60th season Sept. 27. Sponsored by Aon Corporation, the formal affair featured a new production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and attracted high-profile guests, including former Mayor **Richard M. Daley**, General Director of Seattle Opera **Aidan Lang** and Joffrey Ballet's Artistic Director **Ashley Wheater**. Prior to the performance, an intimate reception and dinner was held in memory of **Debby Jannotta**, a longtime member of the Lyric's Women's Board.

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Arnold and Glenda Weddington



Former Mayor Richard M. Daley and Betsy Rosenfield



Michael McGuinnis, Liz Stiffel and Ruth Ann Gillis

CHICAGO FOUNDATION FOR WOMEN'S ANNUAL LUNCHEON



Billie Jean King (center) interacts with guests.

PERFECT MATCH

Last week, we ran a version of the below story in which a speaker was incorrectly identified. We've corrected the error here.

In nearly three decades, the Chicago Foundation for Women has granted \$24 million to help women and girls reach their full potential. On Sept. 18, close to 2,000 local leaders gathered at the Hyatt Regency Chicago (151 E. Wacker) to honor the organization at its 29th annual luncheon. Guests were joined by prominent supporters of the CFW, including former board member **Susan Morrison**, who took the stage to speak about the lack of resources and continuing injustice facing females that motivates her to make a difference. "I see the countless women and girls who daily navigate a minefield of violence," said Morrison. "The recent NFL scandals relating to domestic violence don't even begin to tell that story." Later, **Rosalva Nava** shared her story of surviving domestic violence and WBEZ reporter **Cheryl Raye-Stout** interviewed tennis legend **Billie Jean King**, who's championed for women's equality both on and off the court. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the CFW's mission to advance economic security, ensure freedom from violence and maintain equal access to health services for women and girls around the city.

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Anne Pramaggiore and Susan Morrison



Rosalva Nava | PHOTOS BY RAMZI DREESSEN-SPLASH AND ROMY MODLIN

SERVICE CLUB OF CHICAGO'S DAY AT THE RACES



Lisa Kraus, Richard Duchossois and Myra Reilly | JOHN REILLY PHOTOGRAPHY



Jeffrey, Nicolas, Marcus and Tina Weller

Sure bet

The last day of racing season brought in a big win for the Service Club of Chicago as the organization celebrated its annual Day at the Races event Sept. 28. Guests joined co-chairs **Heather Jane Johnston** and **Sally Jo Morris** at the Arlington International Racecourse (2200 W. Euclid) for a silent auction, raffle, delectable buffet and appearance by racecourse aficionado **Richard Duchossois**. Nearly \$25,000 was raised for the Service Club's range of charitable, civic and educational efforts across the city.

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NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY'S DINNER OF CHAMPIONS

Fit for a champion



Rick and Cate Waddell, Patricia Woertz and Charles Mulaney, Jr.

At right: Dennis Mariasis, Paul and Joan Rubschlager and Emily Greenberg



| TIM HARA

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society celebrated its 35th annual Dinner of Champions Sept. 23 by inviting more than 300 guests to the Four Seasons Chicago (120 E. Delaware). WLS-Channel 7's **Kathy Brock** emceed the event, which included a cocktail reception, dinner and an award presentation honoring Archer Daniels Midland Company Chairman and CEO **Patricia Woertz**. Guests raised over \$520,000 to benefit research, programs and services for the 20,000 families in Illinois affected by multiple sclerosis each year.

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CHICAGO GOURMET'S HAMBURGER HOP



"Top Chef" alum Spike Mendelsohn scored the top prize for his Prez Obama burger. | RAMZI DRESSEN-SPLASH

▼ Adam Rapoport, Andrew Knowlton and Bobby Parrish



▲ The Tête de Tête burger from John Hogan and Tony Mantuano won the People's Choice award.

Hop to it

Bon Appétit's Adam Rapoport and Andrew Knowlton kicked off the seventh annual Chicago Gourmet by hosting Hamburger Hop, a friendly burger battle between 15 of the city's top chefs. The sold-out event lured more than 1,000 foodies to Harris Theater's (205 E. Randolph) rooftop, where chef Spike Mendelsohn was named Judge's Choice for his Prez Obama burger — featuring gorgonzola crumbles, horseradish mayo,

red onion marmalade and Allen Brothers Steaks meat. Chefs John Hogan and Tony Mantuano scored the People's Choice award for their burger creation, crafted with crispy pig skin and Tête de Moine cheese. The rest of the weekend-long festival brought thousands of guests to Millennium Park for bites and sips from more than 150 vendors.

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FEAR NO ART'S DINNER PARTY



Yemi Marie, Bill Zwecker, Lisa Madigan, Jerry Springer and host Elysabeth Alfano | 8 EYES PHOTOGRAPHY

Dinner with friends

An unlikely group — Jerry Springer, Lisa Madigan, Yemi Marie and Sun-Times columnist Bill Zwecker — got together Sept. 23 for Fear No Art's latest Dinner Party. The four engaged in conversation onstage with host Elysabeth Alfano, while the audience enjoyed bites by chef Bruce Sherman of North Pond and a performance by the Q Brothers.

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FROM PARIS, WITH LOVE

Artist **Francine Turk** opens up her studio for a French-inspired showcase

BY ZAK STEMER

Fourteen years into her career as a nationally renowned artist, Francine Turk says she's finally completely comfortable with herself — and as a result, she's never felt more liberated. "I'm living my truth," she says. "I'm happier now in my studio than I've ever been." Fans of Turk will get to experience the veteran artist's newfound *joie de vivre* firsthand Oct. 9, when she opens up her South Loop studio for the first time in five years to host "Verité: Le Salon de Paris," a showcase of her paintings and drawings to benefit Lookingglass Theatre Company.

The Oak Lawn native, 43, admits that she's using the opportunity to take some major risks. She became famous for her dramatic charcoal nude drawings in 2006, when set designer Dan Clancy discovered them at the Chicago Antique Market and prominently placed them in the Vince Vaughn/Jennifer Aniston flick "The Break-Up." Since then, she's expanded her repertoire to include stylized paintings of icons like Mick Jagger and Frida Kahlo and sketches of running stallions in muted blacks and browns. But these days, thanks to her recent epiphany, the artist is branching out in a whole new direction. "This collection is totally different from anything I've ever done," she says. "I was heavily influenced by [Parisian] graffiti art. . . . This takes a much edgier, urban vibe, but still sophisticated."

For Turk, embracing that new style meant letting go of the reins and accepting flaws in her work. "I didn't want it to feel as perfect as the work I used to do," she says. "I wanted to be free," she says. To lose control, Turk took an unusual approach: She began painting with her left hand, giving her creations an "authentic, soulful vibe." But devotees of Turk's classic sketches needn't worry. "There will be pieces representing my older body of work [at the show] — those are still part of me."

Her freedom is apparent off the easel, as well: Although she's based in Chicago, Turk is making frequent trips to Paris for continued inspiration and has voyages to Mexico and Spain on her docket. "I think next year might be a whole Frida Kahlo and Pablo Picasso-inspired Spanish/Mexican awakening [theme]. I'm totally feeling it," she says. She's also teamed back up with Clancy to work on the 2015 movie "Fathers and Daughters" (starring Russell Crowe and Amanda Seyfried), creating custom pieces for the Pittsburgh-based movie set. Thanks to the film, Turk can now count Seyfried among her celebrity collectors: "Amanda bought my artwork right off the set — that was really exciting," she says.

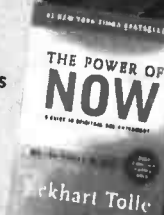
Though Turk will continue feeding her creativity through travel and stints in Tinsel Town, she maintains that there will never be a replacement for our fair city. "My goal is to have a permanent studio in Paris, but I will absolutely always have a studio, a home and a gallery here," she says. "What I have in Chicago is so incredibly special. It's where I'm the most well-received, respected and loved. It will always be home for me."

Turk's showroom will be open to the public Friday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. -6 p.m.

In full color
"I've evolved as a person very much so in the last couple of years. My work is an extension of my soul — there's no way I can deny what's happening to me and suppress it," Turk says of her "Verité" collection, which features pieces like "I namorata" (inset).

Nightstand necessities
• "Eckhart Tolle's *A New Earth* [\$13.55] and *The Power of Now* [\$9.74]. I reread those books all the time." Barnes & Noble locations citywide; Bn.com
• "My journal/sketchbook and extra-fine black Sharpies."
• "Voluspa Ambre Lumiere candles. Best candles ever." \$27, Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand; Shop.nordstrom.com

Rising star
"I'm obsessed with [Chicagoan] Lukas Machnik right now. He's an interior designer but also an artist. His work is so incredibly sophisticated and clean and well-edited; I feel like he could give Holly Hunt a run for her money."




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PRIME

If you don't immediately recognize Amy Landecker, you might remember her dad: John Records Landecker has been on the radio more than four decades, a beloved disc jockey for 94.7 WLS-FM. And if you listened to her father's show — especially in the early days of his Chicago career — you've probably heard Amy too. "I used to read the traffic [on the radio] and I'd read ads," she says.

That's not all she would do. "I created a lot of mischief there," she laughs. "I used to break into the general manager's office and smoke cigars. My favorite song was 'September' by Earth, Wind & Fire, because I was born in September, so I would fill in the request forms thinking that the girl who answered the phones wouldn't notice that that one song had, like, 20 requests. And I used to torment some of the other jocks. I made [radio personality] Larry Lujack think there was a snake under his desk and scared the bejesus out of him."

Landecker, 45, has come a long way since her days of creating chaos in her famous father's office — after years of doing voiceovers, theater, and small TV and film projects, she's now on the verge of becoming a breakout star in her own right with a lead role in the groundbreaking, unapologetically honest new Amazon Prime series "Transparent." Though the series released its debut season of 10 episodes last week, it's already garnering plenty of praise: Time called it "the best show of the year," and Vulture dubbed it "damn near perfect." In it, Jeffrey Tambor ("Arrested Development") plays a retired LA professor going through a late-in-life gender transition and struggling to share it with his three grown children (Landecker, Gaby Hoffmann and Jay Duplass). "I knew that the social aspect of the show was going to be incredibly fulfilling and transformative and important and cool," says Landecker, who's no stranger to championing social change, having worked with the AIDS Foundation of Chicago early in her career. "The show really has the power to change people's minds and how they treat each other."

Landecker's character, Sarah Pfefferman, is not sparing for conflicts of her own: In the very first episode, Sarah cheats on her husband when she runs into an old college fling — another woman. "Sexuality has been something that I've struggled with, that I'm curious about, that I think is really important to being a human being and being in a relationship," the actress says. "But we don't talk about it very much, so I like the challenge of bringing it out into the open. But I will say, putting [acting and sexuality] together for the first time was not pleasant for me. I found it very scary and my initial response to this show was that I didn't want to do it because I knew what was going to be required."

Fortunately, "Transparent" creator Jill Soloway ("Six Feet Under," "United States of Tara") ultimately persuaded Landecker to take on the role — and for the actress, it came at the right time. "[Transparent] coincided with the falling apart of my own marriage," Landecker says, referring to her ex-husband Jackson Lynch, with whom she still co-parents their 10-year-old daughter and says she "gets along with really well." "It's a place for me to exorcise my demons, does that make sense? To share my experience as a sexual, feminist, female mother — possibly dealing with an identity crisis — and Jill is one of the greatest people to provide material that's smart and funny and real and relatable for that. So you get to two things: You get the creative ya-yas out, and you also get to feel like you're part of a civil rights movement that could really change the world." ▶

INTERVIEW OUTTAKES

On shooting her first nude scene: "I walk off set and see Ethan [Coen, who was directing 'A Serious Man'], and I'm like, 'How was I?' and I just want him to be like, 'You looked beautiful,' you know what I mean? And he was just like, 'Oh, it was great, it was hysterical.' But the real truth is, I would much rather make Ethan laugh than make them think I was hot."

On theater: "You always hear actors say, 'Theater is my first love,' and it is. It's a time when you really get to do what you do and there's not a lot of waiting around and interruption and not a lot of money involved — sometimes money really clouds the waters of creativity."



From top: Landecker with Jeffrey Tambor in the Amazon Prime dramedy "Transparent," and with Michael Stuhlbarg in the Oscar-nominated "A Serious Man" (2009).

Though she's now based in LA, Landecker is a true Chicagoan at heart ("I'll always identify as a Chicagoan; if it wasn't so cold, I'd be there forever") — and admits that she's able to participate in projects like "Transparent" because of a great many other Chicagoans. "I really have my dad to thank for my job," she laughs. Her career fell into place like a series of dominoes: The elder Landecker pushed the first piece over for his daughter, followed by a handful of radio, theater, film and casting notables from the Windy City — each of whom bumped her into the next. It started in grade school; Landecker attended Francis W. Parker in Lincoln Park along with a slew of celebrities, including Billy Zane, Daryl Hannah and Anne Heche — she calls the group of them out in LA now "a kind of cool Parker mafia." Though she did some plays in the school's theater department, she didn't think seriously about going into acting. "I didn't feel particularly attractive or marketable in any way, so I didn't think I was going to be able to make a living at it. I thought maybe I'd be a female sportscaster. I went to the University of Wisconsin and got into communications but got into" — she cuts herself off, laughs in her can't-help-but-tell-the-truth way — "actually to be honest, I fell in love with a TA in the theater department, and went back to acting."

Post-college and back in Chicago, she followed in her father's footsteps by doing voiceover work — she was the voice of Hallmark, McDonald's and Sears — and then theater, first directing, then acting at spots like Stepwolf, Next Theatre in Evanston and the Goodman, the last of which took her to New York. While there, she worked on a play called "Bug" by Tracy Letts (another Chicagoan), which took her to LA, where she met up with casting director Rachel Tenner (yet another Chicagoan), who landed her a role in the Coen brothers' cult hit, "A Serious Man." "[That film] really changed my on-camera life and propelled me into a different area of work that I don't think I ever foresaw happening," says Landecker. "It led to [guest roles on] 'Louie' and 'Curb Your Enthusiasm,' and those jobs led to Jill [Soloway]. And Jill also leads back to Chicago — she grew up



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listening to my dad."

In other words, Chicago has been good to Landecker, so — as her notoriety grows — she's being good to it. As she tackles the next big adventure in her life — trying her hand at writing a show alongside "Enough Said" director Nicole Holofcener — she's paying homage to her hometown by setting the still-in-development series here. "The working title is 'Angry MILF,' but we'll probably change that when we realize we can't even send an email with that in the subject line because it gets blocked," Landecker jokes. "It's about a single woman dating, inspired by my life and a compilation of divorced moms I know and the experiences that they've had, which are quite hysterical. I decided to do stand-up for the first time during a slow period creatively for me, and that kind of turned into this piece."

It's safe to say that any sort of slow period is over for Landecker, who, on the brink of TV stardom, says she's never felt more creatively satisfied. "Transparent" is the first time I've come near the fulfillment [I felt doing theater]. It's hard to get those roles that allow you to show everything and feel like you're really being used and exhausted and spent, which I think is what actors really love: We want to be tired," she says. "[I love working with] directors who really work the actor to the point where they feel like they might break. That makes me feel alive."



On dream directors:

"David O. Russell — everything I see of his is incredible. And I've had an unbeliev-

able percentage of female directors in my life, starting way back in theater with Shira Piven and Anna Shapiro. My first job out [in LA] was a guest role on 'Mad Men' and Lesli Linka Glatter was my director; Helen Hunt directed me on 'The Paul Reiser Show'; and I had Nicole [Holofcener] and now Jill [Soloway]."



On yoga:

"My major obsession — which is possibly the horror of my mother, who's a Hatha Iyengar yoga instructor — is I go to yoga at a place called Maha in Brentwood and it's singularly LA: It's packed with people, a lot of silicone, a lot of Botox, there's thumping hip-hop music until your ears are about to bleed. I think one of my instructors used to be an [adult film] actor, I haven't confirmed that. But it's one of the most cathartic, fun [activities]."



On her upcoming Michael Bay project:

"It's a really fun, tween, time-travel movie — sort of like 'The

Blair Witch Project' meets 'Back to the Future.' ... I realize that most of [the projects] I do are inappropriate for children — this movie is probably one of the few things I've done that my daughter can see. I'm hoping it turns out like 'Twilight,' where I just get to rake in the residuals while I do the red carpet and sit back and count my checks," she jokes.

An old mechanic's garage transforms into a West Loop pizza party

BY SELENA FRAGASSI

Normally, the very idea of New York-style pizza would be shunned in Chicago. But when it came time for Michael Bisbee to train the team behind his new West Loop hot spot Parlor Pizza Bar, he opted to ship everyone off to the iconic Roberta's in Brooklyn to learn from the Neapolitan-style masters, who've created an art form out of crispy, thin, wood-fired pies. "They helped us understand the beginnings of what we had to do," says Bisbee.

For the space, Bisbee and members of the team behind Cedar Hotel and Stout Barrel House and Galley acquired an abandoned mechanic's garage on Green Street, transforming it into a rustic, industrial dining room — think shelves filled with firewood and cans of olive oil, two open kitchens, a heated, outdoor patio with picnic tables and a rooftop bar slated to open next summer.

The result is an "approachable and affordable" spot in the ever-growing dining district. "Everything [in the West Loop] is high-end, which we aren't against, but it felt like there was a void," says Bisbee. "And I knew that pizza is always a good comfort food."

Here's what else to expect at Parlor Pizza Bar:

Chef stats: Dinner, lunch and brunch menus are all overseen by chef Colin Beauvais (Stout, The Peasantry, 2 Sparrows, Sono Wood Fired). His creations here include the Cheesus, Mary and Joseph with smoked mozzarella, white cheddar, ricotta and minced garlic (\$11) and the I Feel Like Bacon Love with Nueske's bacon, white cheddar, scallions and Yukon Gold potato (\$12).

More than pizza: Parlor's

menu also features "pre-pizza" appetizers, including white bean hummus (\$8) and stuffed artichokes (\$10); "pizza" salads such as the peach caprese (\$12) and little gem Caesar (\$9); and "pizza-ish" entrees like the chicken saltimbocca sandwich (\$12) and grilled veggie wrap (\$10). The spot also has a partnership with West Town Bakery, which delivers fresh daily pastries for dessert.

Drink up: A large beer program includes 14 rotating and roughly 10 full-time drafts that offer "hard-to-find" brews, says Bisbee. Draft cocktails include the Peruvian Pleasure with Kappa Pisco, pineapple, lime and Barritt's Ginger Beer, available in a keeper party cup (\$12), pitcher (\$35) or punch bowl (\$65). Built cocktails (\$12), mocktails (\$4) and a full wine list round out the options. For coffee service, Parlor partners with Bow Truss.

Take it to go: Parlor has a separate door just for takeout orders; the restaurant has also partnered with the Snap bike messenger service for deliveries. "With how positive Chicago is toward the biking community, we thought restaurants should move that way also," says Bisbee.

Stay a while: Although wood-fired pizza is a quick service ("about 9-10 minutes tops," says Beauvais), Parlor was designed for patrons to kick back and relax. That includes 24 locked charging boxes for phones and USB ports along the walls to juice up electronics, plus Ping-Pong tables on the outdoor patio. "There are so many seats we don't have any concern with campers," jokes Beauvais.

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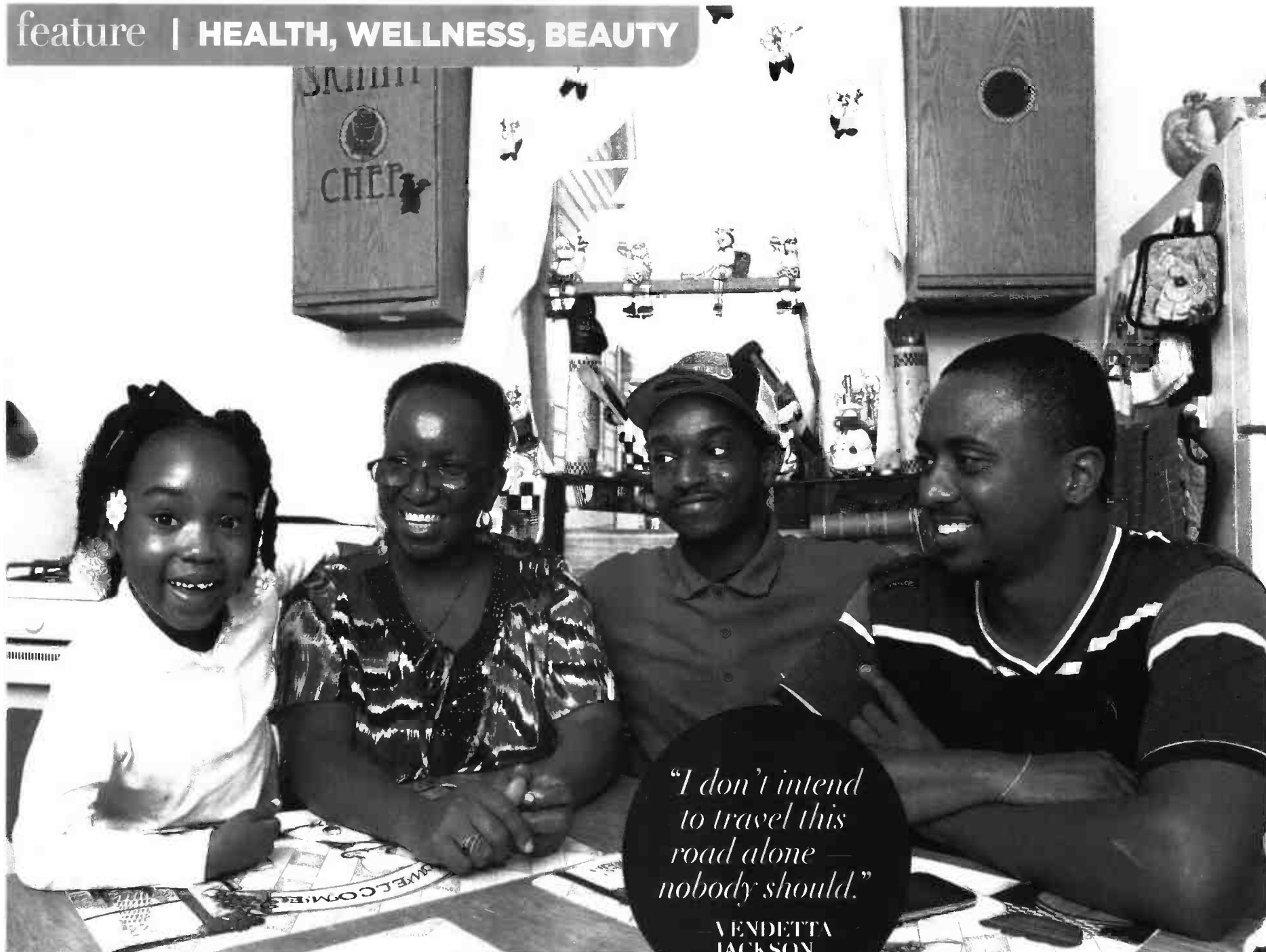


Parlor tricks



1. Brussels Shuffle pizza, \$12
2. Brussels sprouts, \$6
3. Craziest bread, \$11
4. Parlor's outdoor patio
5. The bustling interior of the pizza hot spot





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nobody should."*

VENDETTA
JACKSON

Vendetta Jackson (second from left)
with granddaughter Samarah Jackson
and sons Cordarryl Jackson and Corne-
lius Moore at her home in South Shore

RAMZI DRESSEN-SPLASH

FIGHTING FOR THE future

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we asked three inspiring Chicagoans — a survivor, an educator and a doctor — to tell us how they're facing the battle against breast cancer head on, and urging others to follow suit **AS TOLD TO RACHEL BERTSCHE**

< Vendetta Jackson, 51

BREAST CANCER SURVIVOR AND A PATIENT OF THE LYNN SAGE CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION SURVIVORSHIP PROGRAM

I was diagnosed with breast cancer in April 2013. Lying in bed one night, doing a routine breast self-exam, I felt something different — it almost felt like part of a bone in my chest. I did my exam regularly, and I'd never felt this before, so I went to the hospital the next day. It turned out I had stage 3C breast cancer, with 10 cancerous lymph nodes.

It's a scary moment when you find out you have breast cancer. The first thing I thought of was my grandchildren: I'm not going to get to see my babies grow up. I thought I'd been delivered a death sentence. But the doctors and support staff at Northwestern, they took me in like I was family and they gave me hope. They told me everything I would need to do, they introduced me to the staff I'd be working with, they gave me pamphlets and journals and made me feel taken care of from the start. To anyone who is facing a cancer diagnosis, my first piece of advice is simple — take control of your care. If your doctors make you feel uncomfortable, if you don't trust you're getting the care you deserve, find someone new. This is *your* life. You deserve the best.

In June 2013, I had a successful right-side mastectomy, followed by eight sessions of chemo and 32 sessions of radiation. I didn't do reconstructive surgery — instead, I opted for a prosthetic breast. I slip it inside my bra, and I wear that prosthetic breast

faithfully. It's my own and, with it, I feel whole. I feel complete and I feel healthy.

Since my diagnosis, I meet women all the time who are battling breast cancer. I meet them at the University of Chicago, where I pick up my bras. I'd meet them at Northwestern when I was doing my radiation. I meet them through my church. I tell everyone the same thing: This is not the end.

A breast cancer diagnosis can be so overwhelming that it's hard to know which way is up. The best thing you can do is surround yourself with experts you trust, and then follow their lead. Do what your doctor tells you to do, do what your radiologist tells you to do — trust the people who are helping you. And if you don't understand something, ask. If you think a question is too silly or too dumb, ask anyway. This is your life and your body, and while doctors and nurses try to give you all the information you need, they aren't mind-readers. They don't always know what questions you have. But you have a whole team working for you — take advantage of that.

Even today, after my surgery, I still get support. My journey isn't over. I take Anastrozole every day and will for five years after my surgery. I go to my oncologist, my radiologist and my primary care physician every three months. I'm in the Lynn Sage Survivorship Program, which helps me manage my post-treatment care. I don't intend to travel this road alone — nobody should.

All my life I had a fear of turning 50. I never knew why. And then, when I turned 50, I was diagnosed with breast cancer. But today, I have no fear. I feel like I will live to be 100 years old. I really do.

For more information about the Lynn Sage Cancer Research Foundation and the Lynn Sage Survivorship Program, visit Lynnsage.org.

> Brie Lockwood, 35

BRIGHT PINK EDUCATIONAL AMBASSADOR

I'm adopted and, when I was 26, I decided to search for my birth family. The agency that coordinated my adoption acted as the intermediary, and through my maternal aunt, was able to locate my birth mother. She and I exchanged several letters with each other, and through those letters, I learned I had an extensive family history of breast cancer that I'd previously had no knowledge of — my maternal grandmother was diagnosed when she was 32 and died when she was 37, my great-grandmother was diagnosed in her 40s and died at 50, a maternal great-aunt was diagnosed and died in her 30s, and my birth mother was a breast cancer survivor, diagnosed when she was 37.

I took all of this information to my gynecologist, who suggested I see a genetic counselor, who in turn thought I was an appropriate candidate for BRCA analysis, the test to determine if I had the genetic mutation that significantly increases a person's breast cancer risk. A

BRCA carrier has up to an 87 percent risk of getting breast cancer, and up to a 45 percent risk of ovarian cancer. In the general population, a woman with no first-degree relatives with these cancers has a 12 percent risk of breast cancer and 1.5 percent risk of ovarian cancer.

When the genetic counselor told me I had to come into her office to get my results, I probably should have suspected the outcome, but I didn't. I went in casually, alone, and I'll always remember the moment she told me I tested positive: It felt as if I'd been diagnosed with cancer right there. I was overwhelmed, and couldn't stop the tears.

At the time, I didn't consider surgery. I chose the surveillance route, alternating every six months between MRIs and mammograms coupled with ultrasounds. I did that for seven years — during which I had two children — until October 2013, when I had my scariest screening. My mammogram came back with something suspicious, and I was around the ages that my biological grandmother and mother were when they were diagnosed. Luckily, my health ended up being OK, but I decided it was time to move forward with a new course of action. I wanted a prophylactic mastectomy. >>



RAMZI DREESSEN-SPLASH



"Being armed with information gives you choices, and allows you to take control of your destiny."

— BRIE LOCKWOOD

As soon as I made the decision to have preventative surgery, everything fell into place. I felt lighter. I'd read the literature on how BRCA cancers can be more aggressive than sporadic cancers, and that they have a higher rate of recurrence. I didn't want to bear the burden of waiting for bad news any longer. I'd been scared to touch my chest — I did, for my self-exams, but I was constantly terrified of what I'd find. The weight of that anticipation was all-consuming.

Through Bright Pink's Pink Pal Program, which offers peer-to-peer mentoring support, I connected with a woman who had already gone through surgery, and that was a game-changer. She was so well put-together and articulate and successful and intelligent. I thought, 'OK, I can do this.' Seeing this woman living a happy and fulfilling life gave me confidence that I could come out on the other side and thrive.

On Dec. 27, 2013, I had a skin-sparing, nipple-sparing, direct-to-implant procedure. It's a very specific, specialized procedure, but I did my research and found a doctor who was an expert. When the surgery was over, I woke up, looked at my husband and said, 'Thank God it's over.' In that moment, the weight was lifted.

Today, I have a less than 5 percent risk of developing breast cancer.

I had no idea the journey that would await me when I set out to find my birth family. But when it comes to a person's health, knowledge really is power. I wake up, every day, filled with gratitude for the options that were available to me. Being armed with information gives you choices and allows you to take control of your destiny.

After nearly a decade of fear, I'm finally at peace with my body.

Dr. Frank Cole

DIRECTOR, NORTHWESTERN MEDICINE DEVELOPMENTAL THERAPEUTICS INSTITUTE



When I was a kid, people got 'The Cancer.' That's what everyone called it — it didn't matter what kind of cancer it was, or what stage. It was a death sentence. Today, that kind of top-level approach is unimaginable. We've made massive advances in cancer research, which are creating cancer subtype-specific therapies, and we're at a place where a cancer diagnosis is only the beginning: You've got breast cancer, but what type of breast cancer, at a genetic level? What could your immune system do about it? What can your body do about it? These are the questions that doctors are asking, and that level of interrogation would have been inconceivable relatively recently. What it means is that in the fight against cancer, breakthroughs are happening every day.

I've been a cancer specialist for more than 20 years. Breast cancer — like any cancer — is a scary diagnosis. At Northwestern Medicine Developmental Therapeutics Institute (NMDTI), we're particularly focused on personalized anti-cancer therapies, with the hope that in the future, sure, a diag-

nosis can still be scary, but it will be followed very rapidly by specific information to say, 'This is what we know about you, this is what we know about the tumor and this is why we would recommend this specific approach for you.' It's highly personal, and we hope that the information, technology and answers available will make patients say, 'I'm not going to be a victim. I can do something about this.'

The first thing a breast cancer patient can do is to get information. It's so vital. The most important question a patient can ask her doctor is simple: 'Are there any studies available for somebody in my situation? What are those studies and how do I access them?' In the United States, the minority of patients with cancer never go into a study, and that's just wrong. As doctors, it's our job to make sure patients know that studies are available,

but it's always in a patient's best interest to ask. Studies aren't only clinical trials — they might be studies of survivorship, or of side effects of certain therapies. A study could get you into a community so you don't feel alone, or it could help you realize that there are people trying to help you in all sorts of indirect ways that might not have occurred to you otherwise. There's no stage of breast cancer that's so good or so bad that you shouldn't seek information and ask about studies. None. The rate of progress today is so great that it's not too late for anyone.

Breast cancer will soon be a manageable diagnosis. There has been enormous progress in just the last 5 or 10 years, and I'm certain that the rate of improvement will accelerate. The cost of doing genomic analysis is falling; the ability to analyze data is getting better. This is hope based in firm science. We will get to where we want to be, offering personalized treatment and getting a meaningful response, in the form of either remission or tumor shrinkage. That is the reality.

After 20 years, here is what I know: My patients are smart people. They just need information, and I do my best to give it to them. Today, I can tell them that, as far as we've come, more improvements are coming, and they are unstoppable.



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Upstairs, downstairs

The **Chicago International Film Festival** kicks off with Liv Ullmann's class-driven 'Miss Julie' **BY THOMAS CONNORS**

Director Liv Ullmann has no illusions that her latest film — an adaptation of August Strindberg's 1888 play "Miss Julie" — is for everyone. "I think it can be a challenge," she says. "I'm sure some people will really question what it's about. And for some people, the slowness of it, because that's the way I tell stories, is not for them."

But for others, the picture, which opens this year's Scandinavian-focused Chicago International Film Festival, will comfortably recall the existential dread and daring intimacy of the great Ingmar Bergman films ("Persona," "Cries and Whispers"), which established Ullmann's reputation as one of the world's leading actresses. Aesthetics aside, "Miss Julie," which stars Colin Farrell, Jessica Chastain and Samantha

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Morton, isn't the kind of story that pairs well with popcorn and a supersize Coke. Hot and heavy but troubling and tortured, Strindberg's servant-and-mistress scenario is a survival of the fittest disquisition, as much treatise as entertainment.

Transferred from Strindberg's Sweden to Ireland, the film follows the explosive relationship of a confused and entitled aristocrat and an aspiring

yet subservient valet. "I find the joy of life in its cruel and powerful struggles," wrote the playwright, and "Miss Julie" is certainly a testament to that sensibility. Ullmann, who never played the part herself, became interested in tackling the piece after she directed Cate Blanchett on the stage in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

"There are a lot of similarities in the way Blanche in 'Streetcar' and Julie react to other people," suggests Ullmann. "Blanche wants so much to be seen, to belong. And she lies a little and does those things you should never do if you want to belong. So much of that is also a part of Miss Julie. She goes down to the kitchen and starts to boss around and do everything you do when you do not belong, in order to be seen and to belong."



Colin Farrell and Jessica Chastain star in "Miss Julie."

While not one to wax nostalgic, Ullmann admits that the pace and visual extravagance of many of today's films leave her ever more appreciative of the cinema of the past. "Vittorio De Sica's 'Bicycle Thief,' 'Umberto D' and

'Miracle in Milan' are part of what I am as a human being. I'm not saying my movies are like that. I'm just saying that with those films, I started to know *why* I was and *how* I was. And that meant a lot to me."

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Shake it off

BY JENNY MCCARTHY

Do you ever have times when you're just stuck in a rut? Maybe you got some bad news or your barista made your vanilla latte with decaf and that's the only thing on your mind for the rest of the day. If you're like me, you tend to worry about things you don't have any control over — it's crazy how just one little thing can really put a damper on your mood. Sometimes you don't even know why, but you just feel like you're having an off moment, an off day or even an off week. It happens to all of us, but here are a few tricks to help you get out of your rut:

- Sleep it off. If you're having a bad day and can't seem to shake it, sometimes the best thing to do is take a nap — or call it a day and go to bed early. Relaxation is the perfect

remedy for a bad day. A little extra snuggling time with Evan in the morning is always guaranteed to start my day off with a smile.

- Laughter really is the best medicine. Watch a funny movie or ask a friend to help cheer you up. Once you start laughing, your body will produce serotonin and you'll instantly feel better.

- Just dance. Whether you grab a friend or you're alone in your underwear rocking out into your hairbrush, a little music and dancing will cure any funk. Go all out and be goofy and obnoxious — it will get your mind off of whatever was bothering you. How else do you think I perfected my robot moves?

These are all easy ways to help you forget about whatever was bringing you down. What other ways do you shake off a bad day?

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FIVE MINUTES WITH ...

MELISSA BARRETT

Clarins' VP of public relations and brand development talks skin care

BY ELLE EICHINGER

This fall, Clarins cuts the ribbon on revamped counter spaces at Macy's (111 N. State) and Nordstrom Michigan Avenue (55 E. Grand), unveiling upgrades like digital visual displays and — at Nordstrom — a reno-

vated Skin Spa for in-store treatments, plus a new Super Restorative Facial made from Madagascar's native Harungana plant. We spoke with the cosmetic brand's VP of Public Relations and Brand Development Melissa Barrett — in town for the Nordstrom Trend Show last month — and got the skin care skinny.

Day-to-day

"It's New York Fashion Week right now, so I'm checking out a couple emerging designers at Milk Studios, then editing a video with Robin Black called 'Beautiful Skin at Every Age,' then having a staff meeting. [On a given day] we might be going on a shoot for Vogue or editing blog content or coming up with retail presentations. ... I have four pairs of shoes in my office — I might need stilettos one minute, then have to run four blocks to get bubble wrap to send something off to Paris, so I put on flats."

Skin care essentials

"Since I started working [at Clarins] I've become kind of a product junkie, which I wasn't before. But I've always been about basic hydration — less is more when it comes to makeup for me. I have three things I carry in my bag everywhere, and I have mini versions for my smaller, black-tie evening bags: Double Serum [\$85 for 1-ounce bottle], Super Restorative Day Cream with SPF 20 (\$82) because I always have to wear SPF, and Total Eye Concentrate (\$83). If I was stranded on an island, that's what I would bring with me."

In my free time

"I love traveling — I just took my kids to Rome — and I love going to art museums [and] art fairs. I'm learning how to play guitar. Just because I'm middle-aged, it's never too late to start doing something you've always wanted to do. And I never take no for an answer. The more you do and the more you learn, the more fulfilling your life can be — at any age."

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Jackelyn Gauci & Taki Kastanis

BY KRISTIN J. LARSON

When it came time for **Taki Kastanis** and **Jackelyn Gauci** to plan their wedding, there was only one destination that felt right: Santorini, Greece. "Being Greek, I'm a little biased, but I think the Greek islands are the most beautiful place on Earth," says Kastanis, founder and owner of Yolk restaurants. Fortunately, his former employee-turned-fiancée Gauci, now an actress and philanthropist, felt the same way: The two hosted a five-day soiree for 50 guests in the gorgeous seaside city of Oia.

Kastanis and Gauci, who got engaged in August 2013, treated their guests to activities like a catamaran cruise on the Mediterranean Sea and a beachside barbecue before exchanging vows in a ceremony that fused his Greek Orthodox background with her Catholic upbringing. "We had Greek musicians escort us through the town on the way to [the church], playing traditional music," says Gauci. After the ceremony, the new bride and groom headed back to the Mystique Hotel for cocktails, dinner, dancing — and one special surprise: fireworks. "We wanted to do something over-the-top and outrageous," recalls Kastanis. "We woke the whole city up," including NBA star **Kobe Bryant**, who was staying at the same hotel. "He said congratulations and shook my hand," laughs Kastanis.

The carefree week in paradise was the perfect way for Kastanis and Gauci to start their lives together. Says Kastanis: "The whole experience, the whole trip — every minute was better than the next. Being husband and wife is incredible."



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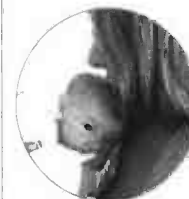
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RAISING HOPE



Author, blogger and breast cancer survivor **Hollye Jacobs** shares her essentials for women fighting the disease



ABEO: Aero Adira athletic shoes, \$139.95, The Walking Company, 845 N. Michigan; Thewalkingcompany.com

"Exercise is a key component of recovery, and it can't be done without a good pair of shoes. The Walking Company has all the best shoes for post-recovery exercise."

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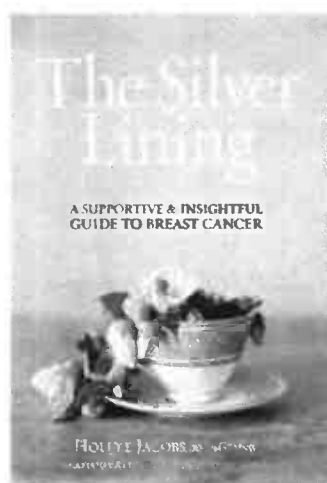


1:Face: "Breast Cancer" square digital silicone strap watch, \$40, Nordstrom, 55 E. Grand; Shop.nordstrom.com



Leontine Linens: Sam pajama set, \$350; Leontinelinens.com

"Post-surgery, you'll want to be comfortable, so be sure to have appropriate pajamas and loungewear. I love the Leontine pajama set because of its super soft fabric and easy-to-put-on button-down top."



Hollye Jacobs and Elizabeth Messina: *The Silver Lining: A Supportive & Insightful Guide to Breast Cancer*, \$22.45, Barnes & Noble locations citywide; Barnesandnoble.com

"[My book serves] as a guide and lifeline — full of information and hope for every person impacted by breast cancer."



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Wacoal: Silver Lining strap, \$10; Wacoal-america.com

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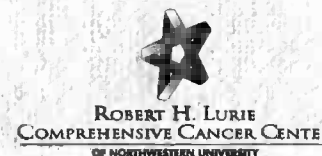
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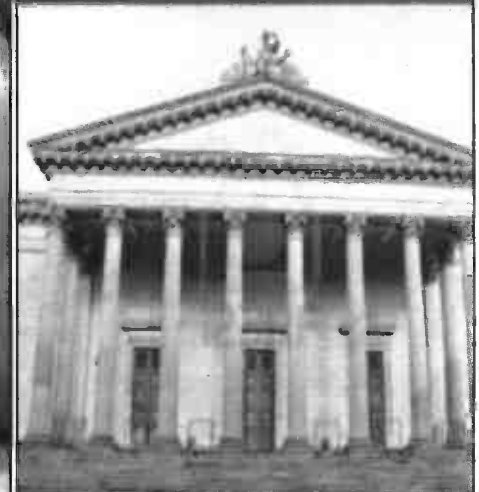
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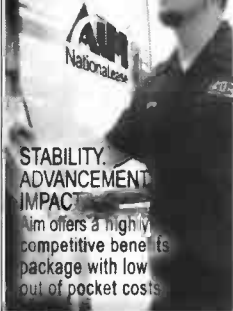
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ESSENTIAL SKILL SET

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 - Experience with Scrum (agile methodology)

KEY ABILITIES

- A strong balance innovative digital focus, problem solving and business skills
 - Ability to think on behalf of the consumer, the business, and communicate your vision for the product to the rest of the team
 - Must be accurate and detail oriented
 - Take initiative to research and learn emerging technologies
 - Motivated self-starter, works well under tight deadlines
 - Ability to work well within cross-departmental teams
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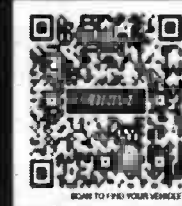
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GARAGE SALES

BEACH PARK -10761 W.
 Fairbanks. 1 block South of OLH Church. Thurs-Sat, Oct 9th-11th, 8-4. Antiques and exercise equipment and many misc!

Beach Park Estate Sale 39226 N North Ave Sat 10/4 9-5 Sun 10/5 9-3 Stair lift & chair lift. Bedroom set and dining set. Too much to list. Finish items too!

Deerfield - 906 Brookside Lane. Friday, October 10th, 9am-4pm Antiques, furniture, camp equip, new gas grill, tools, kitchen ware miscellaneous, and much more!

Deerfield. I have much to celebrate - a nine year breast cancer survivor with too much stuff so I'm having a garage sale! A portion of the proceeds will benefit Bright Pink www.brightpink.org. Fri 10/10 8:00AM - 4:00PM Sat. 10/11 9:00AM - 2:00PM 5 Kildare Court, Deerfield Deerfield Road to Carlisle, four blocks south to Kildare Court. Please park on Carlisle Find a great treasure at a great price and help fight cancer! Huge garage sale featuring furniture, luggage, small appliances, linens, costume jewelry, men's and women's clothing and accessories, CDs, and much, much more! Cash only. Be Bold, Be Brave and Be HERE to support Bright Pink!

Forest Park, 525 Marengo, (one way S. bound & 2 bks W of Harlem). Sat October 11th, 6:30am-2:30pm. Help Us Move! High chair, bassinet, books, holiday, fabric, household. Great items!!!

FOX LAKE - 32 North Holly Ave. Fri 10/10, Sat 10/11 & Sun 10/12, 9am - dusk. Clothes, China, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, too much to list!

Garage sale- 917 Greenwood Ave, Wilmette. In the alley. Sat. 10/4 9:00am to noon. Toys, adult bike, electronics, rocking chair, quality kids clothes.

GLENVIEW 1652 Waukegan Rd. at Chuck's Auto Body. Due to weather, sale will be inside. Rebate items, shoes, purses, unused holiday decor, toolbox w/ tools, furn, framed pictures, hld, small appl, handmade items & much more. 10/11 & 10/12. 9a-4p.

GLENVIEW. Multi-Family Sale! 707 Forest Rd, East of Harms Rd, off Glenview Rd. Fri 10/10 & Sat 10/11, 9am-4pm. Collectibles, furniture & much miscellaneous!

Highland Park, 1151 Thorn Tree Ln. Friday-Saturday October 10th-11th, 9am-4pm. Miscellaneous. Something for everyone!

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Multi-Family!

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13 CH 003317
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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 October 25, 2013, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on October 31, 2014, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 7222 W. PONTO DRIVE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60053 Property Index No. 09-13-203-010. 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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-00594. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-00594 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code. 21762 Case Number: 13 CH 003317 TJSC#: 34-16972 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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Judicial Sales-Real Est.

MORTON GROVE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
CENTRAL MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff,
vs.
BEHNAN YOHANA; JIHAN NISSAN AKA JHAM NISSAN; SAMIR NISSAN;
Defendants
12 CH 45124
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on August 1, 2014, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Tuesday, November 4, 2014, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:
P.I.N. 10-17-316-022-0000.
Commonly known as 8830 Meade Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 25% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.
For information: Visit our website at <http://service.atty-pierce.com>. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only. Pierce & Associates, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel.No. (312) 476-5500. Refer to File Number 1220798.
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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10/9, 10/16, 10/23/14 #854932

MORTON GROVE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE MLMI TRUST SERIES 2007-MLN1
Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES KRIGOS; KONSTANTINE KRIGOS; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF JAMES KRIGOS, IF ANY; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; CHEESE DEPOT, INC. D/B/A CHEESE FACTORY;
Defendants
07 CH 19390
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on June 4, 2014, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Monday, November 3, 2014, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property:
P.I.N. 10-28-106-042; 10-28-106-1043.
Commonly known as 7800 Luna Avenue, Morton Grove, IL 60053.
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 25% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the premises after confirmation of the sale.
For information: Visit our website at <http://service.atty-pierce.com>. Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. only. Pierce & Associates, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 1 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602. Tel.No. (312) 476-5500. Refer to File Number 0710791.
INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION
Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122
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10/9, 10/16, 10/23/14 #854929

Judicial Sales-Real Est.

MORTON GROVE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AR17,
Plaintiff
vs.
IMTIAZ QURESHI; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS ASSIGNEE OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION AS RECEIVER FOR WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK; THE LOTUS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. F/K/A CAPITAL ONE BANK,
Defendants
12 CH 29453

Judicial Sales-Real Est.

Property Address: 5500 LINCOLN AVENUE UNIT 109 MORTON GROVE, IL 60053
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE - CONDOMINIUM
Fisher and Shapiro file # 10-045692 (It is advised that interested parties consult with their own attorneys before bidding at mortgage foreclosure sales.)
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered on August 14, 2014, Kallen Realty Services, Inc., as Selling Official will at 12:30 p.m. on November 17, 2014, at 205 W. Randolph Street, Suite 1020, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described real property:
Commonly known as 5500 Lincoln Avenue, Unit 109, Morton Grove, IL 60053 Permanent Index No.: 10-211-119-115-1010
The mortgaged real estate is improved with a dwelling. The proper-

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ty will NOT be open for inspection. The purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). The judgment amount was \$198,772.46. Sale terms for non-parties: 10% of successful bid immediately at conclusion of auction, balance by 12:30 p.m. the next business day, both by cashier's checks; and no refunds. The sale shall be subject to general real estate taxes, special taxes levied, and superior liens, if any. The property is offered "as is," with no express or implied warranties and without any representation as to the quality of title or recourse to Plaintiff. Prospective bidders are admonished to review the court file to verify all information and to view auction rules at www.kallenrs.com.

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For information: Sale Clerk, Fisher and Shapiro, Attorney # 42168, 2121 Waukegan Road, Suite 301, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015, (847) 291-1717, between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. weekdays only.
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Judicial Sales-Real Est.

MORTON GROVE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION CHRISTINA TRUST, A DIVISION OF WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT AS TRUSTEE OF ARLP TRUST 4 Plaintiff, -v- RYAN TUCKER, 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 CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWABS, INC., REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN ASSET-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2004-R Defendants 12 CH 028176 9130 NEW ENGLAND AVENUE MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON AUGUST 8, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, WILL AT 10:30 AM ON NOVEMBER 10, 2014, AT THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 9130 NEW ENGLAND AVENUE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 Property Index No. 10-19-019. 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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). 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. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-28413. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-10-15571 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 028176 TJSJC#: 34-14353 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. 1627802 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/14 #850545

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(630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-13-28413 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 14 CH 028176 TJSJC#: 34-14353 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. 1627802 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/14 #850545

Judicial Sales-Real Est.

MORTON GROVE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, -v- SAMIRA E. AL-GUZZIE MANSOUR/A/K/A AL-GUZZIE MANSOUR, SAMER MANSOUR, CITY OF CHICAGO, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. EQUABLE ASCENT FINANCIAL, LLC Defendants 14 CH 005721 7215 PONTO DRIVE MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON JULY 14, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, WILL AT 10:30 AM ON NOVEMBER 10, 2014, AT THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 7215 PONTO DRIVE, MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 Property Index No. 09-13-225-004. 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, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). 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. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-13-25200. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 15W303 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-10-15571 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 10 CH 026704 TJSJC#: 34-13601 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. 1626357 10/2, 10/9, 10/16/14 #850523

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Judicial Sales-Real Est.

MORTON GROVE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC Plaintiff, -v- SHWAN JUBRAIL IKHLASS JUBRAIL, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Defendants 13 CH 18221 7701 MAPLE STREET MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE CAUSE ON MARCH 28, 2014, AN AGENT FOR THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, WILL AT 10:30 AM ON OCTOBER 22, 2014, AT THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, ONE SOUTH WACKER DRIVE - 24TH FLOOR, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AS SET FORTH BELOW, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE: Commonly known as 7701 MAPLE STREET, MORTON GROVE, IL 60605 Property Index No. 09-13-113-006-0000. The real estate is improved with a white, vinyl siding, split level, single family home with a two car detached garage. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). 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. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, visit our website at service.attorney.com. between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300,

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CHICAGO, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 476-5500. Please refer to file number PA1209213. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. PIERCE & ASSOCIATES One North Dearborn Street Suite 1300 CHICAGO, IL 60602 (312) 476-5500 Attorney File No. PA1209213 Attorney Code: 91220 Case Number: 12 CH 18221 TJSJC#: 34-16053 1626563 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #847376

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DEAS KOCHALSKI, LLC, One East Wacker Drive - Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 108822 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 1626910 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #847386

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CORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: KOZENY & McCUBBIN ILLINOIS, LLC, 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 605-3500 Please refer to file number 11-1671. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-3600 You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. KOZENY & McCUBBIN ILLINOIS, LLC 105 WEST ADAMS STREET, SUITE 1850 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 605-3500 Attorney File No. 11-1671 Attorney Code. 56284 Case Number: 12 CH 16773 TJSC#: 34-16217 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. 9/25, 10/2, 9/2014 848499

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION HSBC BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS, NOMURA HOME EQUITY LOAN, INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-FM1 Plaintiff, -v- RICARDO M. LOPEZ, REYNITA T. LOPEZ, BENEFICIAL ILLINOIS, INC., D/B/A BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF RICARDO M. LOPEZ, IF ANY, UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF REYNITA T. LOPEZ, IF ANY, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 13 CH 20205 7810 EAST PRAIRIE ROAD Skokie, IL 60076 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on January 3, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 2:00 PM on October 29, 2014, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive - 24th Floor, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: LOTS 18 AND 19 IN KRENN AND DATO'S CRAWFORD AVENUE AND EAST PRAIRIE ROAD "L" TERMINAL SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 10 ACRES OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 7810 EAST PRAIRIE ROAD, Skokie, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-26-107-018-0000; 10-26-107-019-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$422,554.53. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to ex-

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ceed \$300, in certified funds/or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in AS IS condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g)-1. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGEE (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. Effective May 1st, 2014 you will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues. For information, contact Sales Department, THE WIRBICKI LAW GROUP, 33 WEST MONROE STREET, SUITE 1140, Chicago, IL 60603, (312) 360-9455 Please refer to file number W09-4012. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-3600 You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.jscc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. THE WIRBICKI LAW GROUP 33 WEST MONROE STREET, SUITE 1140 Chicago, IL 60603 (312) 360-9455 Attorney File No. W09-4012 Attorney Code. 42463 Case Number: 13 CH 20205 TJSC#: 34-14905 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. 9/25, 10/2, 9/2014 848502

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC; Plaintiff, vs. CARLOS R. MUCHA; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; Defendants, 14 CH 2869 Calendar 59 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on August 13, 2014, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, November 14, 2014, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in their office at 120 West

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Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: LOT 26 IN ROBERT W. KENDLER'S ADDITION TO SKOKIE WOODS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, VILLAGE OF SKOKIE, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 4155 GREENWOOD STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60076. P.I.N. 10-15-424-037. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. Ref. No. 14-00308 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC; Plaintiff, vs. CARLOS R. MUCHA; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A.; Defendants, 14 CH 2869 Calendar 59 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause on August 13, 2014, Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Friday, November 14, 2014, at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described mortgaged real estate: LOT 26 IN ROBERT W. KENDLER'S ADDITION TO SKOKIE WOODS, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, VILLAGE OF SKOKIE, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 4155 GREENWOOD STREET, SKOKIE, IL 60076. P.I.N. 10-15-424-037. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, by certified funds. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Mr. Ira T. Nevel at Plaintiff's Attorney, Law Offices of Ira T. Nevel, 175 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. (312) 357-1125. Ref. No. 14-00308 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 10/9, 16, 23/2014 857694

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Mechanics Liens

That on 11/17/2014, a sale will be held at 3:00 p.m. at: Auto Electronics LLC 4400 W. Ogden Avenue Chicago, IL 60623 All bids to be in writing, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skills or material expended upon or storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such articles are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice. NAME OF PERSON(S) Javony Crawford Marvin Crawford CFS Benwyn DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLE 2002 Mercury Villager 4M2ZV12T62J00468 AMOUNT: \$571.24 10/9/14 #856157

Probate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT PROBATE DIVISION Estate of Ann Mowinski, Deceased Case No. 14 P 5171 NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ann Mowinski of Niles, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 11, 2014 to Casimer J. Mowinski, Chicago, Illinois, whose attorney is Cary A. Lind, P.C., 121 S. Wilke Road, Suite 407, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005, 847-577-0030, Attorney # 23703 Notice is given to Edward Mowinski and Unknown Heirs, heirs of the Decedent whose names or addresses were not stated in the petitions for Administration that an order was entered on September 11, 2014, granting administration of the Estate. Cary A. Lind, P.C. By: /s/ Cary A. Lind 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #846002

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

In the matter of the estate of Ann Mowinski, Deceased Case No. 14 P 5171 PUBLICATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given of the death of Ann Mowinski of Niles, IL. Letters of office were issued on September 11, 2014 to Casimer J. Mowinski, 4600 North Cumberland Ave., Chicago, IL 60647, whose attorney is Cary A. Lind, 121 S. Wilke Rd. Suite 407, Arlington Heights, IL 60005, 847-577-0030. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602, or with the representative, or both, on or before March 30, 2015, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed. /s/ Casimer J. Mowinski (Representative) /s/ Cary A. Lind (Attorney) 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #845997

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Probate

State of Illinois In The Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois Probate Division In the matter of the estate of LOIS G. SCHNAITMAN, Deceased Case No. 2014 P 004949 Publication Notice

Notice is hereby given of the death of Lois G. Schnaitman, of Chicago, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 5, 2014 to Michael G. Schnaitman, 3840 N. Pioneer, Chicago, IL 60634, whose attorney is James A. Marino, 5521 North Cumberland Avenue, Suite 1109, Chicago, Illinois 60656, 773-775-0707. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or with the representative, or both, on or before March 30, 2015 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #846971

State of Illinois In The Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois Probate Division

In the matter of the estate of THEODORE C. ALEXANDER SR, (Deceased) Case No. 2014 P 005260 Publication Notice Notice is hereby given of the death of Theodore C. Alexander Sr. of Lincolnwood, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 16, 2014 to Theodore C. Alexander, Jr., 5905 W. Newport Ave., Chicago, IL 60634, whose attorney is Vincent Sansonetti, 5521 N. Cumberland, #1109, Chicago, IL 60656 773-775-2626. Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in Room 1202, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Illinois 60602 or with the representative, or both, on or before March 30, 2015 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed. 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/14 #846658

Public Notices

NORRIDGE PARK DISTRICT NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the annual certified audit of the Norridge Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2013 and ending April 30, 2014 is available for public inspection. The audit was conducted by Lauterbach & Amen, LLP. Inspection may be made at the administrative office of the Park District, 4631 N. Overhill Avenue, Norridge, Illinois, 60706, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. /s/ Judy Guzaldo Treasurer 10/9/14 #856305

Public Hearings

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Plan Commission, Thursday, November 6, 2014, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following: 2014-25P - Special Use Permit: 8001 Lincoln Ave. #202 Imperial Realty Co. and Klairmont Family, LLC, on behalf of Agape Life Outreach Center Ministries, request a special use permit in a CX Core Mixed-Use zoning district for religious assembly at 8001 Lincoln Avenue #202 and any relief that may be discovered during the review of

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this case. PINs: 10-21-414-054-0000 and 10-21-414-083-0000 2014-26P - Subdivision: 8001 Lincoln Avenue Imperial Realty Co. and Klairmont Family, LLC requests a subdivision of 2 lots into a single lot in a CX Core Mixed-Use zoning district and any relief discovered during the review of this case. PINs: 10-21-414-054-0000 and 10-21-414-083-0000 FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division, (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM. SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or TDD (847) 933-8455. Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on October 9, 2014. Paul Luke, Chairman 10/9/2014 857767

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Skokie Zoning Board of Appeals, Wednesday, November 5, 2014, Village of Skokie, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, Illinois 60077, at 7:30 P.M., to consider the following: 2014-15Z - 3641-3647 Dempster Matthew Kozil of 3647 Dempster LLC, requests a variance in order to operate a salon, along with the existing restaurant and home furnishings store while providing 33 off-street parking spaces rather than the 37 as required by Section 118-218 of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in a B2 Commercial district. 2014-16Z - 3919 Howard Street MB 787 LLC, on behalf of Anand Soni of JAS Buildings LLC, requests a variance in order to operate a dental office (clinic/outpatient care) while providing 5 off-street parking spaces with a 4 space deficit as required by Section 118-218 of the Zoning Chapter of the Skokie Village Code in a B1 Service Commercial district. FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Plans and related documents are available at the Village's Community Development Department, Planning Division (847) 933-8447 Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 PM. SPECIAL AID: Available upon request for the disabled. Call (847) 673-0500 or TDD (847) 933-8455. Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. This notice is for information purposes only. Published in the Skokie Review on October 9, 2014. Brian L. O'Donnell, Chairman 10/9/2014 857763

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Application by Alexander Nham, for a special use to allow for the operation of a medical/dental clinic (optometrist) in the B-4, Uptown Business District, Uptown-Core Subdistrict, including any exceptions from Zoning Ordinance requirements, in accordance with the requirements of Sections 4.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Park Ridge, at the following property, commonly known as: 118 Main Street, 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. Joe Baldi, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission 10/9/2014 857626

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: THE LOCK UP SELF STORAGE

1930 N. Clybourn Chicago, IL 60614 773-755-1900 DATE: 10/24/14 BEGINS AT 11:30 AM CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card, or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account. Unit: 2003 Tenant: Marvin Russell Unit: 2009 Tenant: Michael Jerbich 10/9, 16/2014 #857617

Notice of Public Sale To be held at: The Lock Up Self Storage

2525 W. Armitage Chicago, IL 60647 Date: October 24, 2014 Begins at: 1pm Conditions: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account. Unit 2046-Tim Saliers Unit 2139-Ian Cooke Unit 3309-Rigoberto Alica Unit 3528-Jeremy Nichols 10/9, 10/16/14 #855800

Notice of public auction

Date: 10/8/14 & 10/15/14 Location: 6226 W. Madison Court, Morton Grove, IL Household Goods in storage not paid for by the following: Lisa Shamba 10/2, 10/9/14 #849900

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only known as: 10 North Northwest Highway, 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. Joe Baldi, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission 10/9/2014 857655

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, October 28, 2014, at 7:00 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: Zoning Case Number SU-14-01: Application by Alexander Nham, for a special use to allow for the operation of a medical/dental clinic (optometrist) in the B-4, Uptown Business District, Uptown-Core Subdistrict, including any exceptions from Zoning Ordinance requirements, in accordance with the requirements of Sections 4.6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Park Ridge, at the following property, commonly known as: 118 Main Street, 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. Joe Baldi, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission 10/9/2014 857626

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3366 N. Kedzie, Chicago, IL 60618 773-539-3366 DATE: October 24, 2014 BEGINS AT: 10:00am CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by cash, credit card, or certified funds. No personal checks accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payment due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account. Unit:122 Bucktown Cleaners 2105 Eli Miller 2341 Margaret Rivera-Perez 4121 Rachel Hanley 10/9, 10/16/14 #855255

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD AT: THE LOCK UP STORAGE

350 W. Kinzie Chicago, IL 60654 P-312-464-1900 fax 312-329-1362 DATE: October 24, 2014 BEGINS AT: 2:30 P.M. CONDITIONS: All units will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids taken only for each unit in its entirety. Payment must be made by certified check or money order only. No personal checks or cash accepted. All goods must be removed from the unit within 24 hours. Payments due immediately upon acceptance of bid. Unit availability subject to prior settlement of account. Unit 1627 Frances Torrelavega Unit 1713 Andre Robinson Unit 2504 Manuel Narvaez Unit 5101 Dorene Marcus Unit 5105 Cytocore Unit 5037 Cytocore Unit 6009 Manuel Narvaez Unit 6032 Leslie Fowler 10/9, 10/16/14 #848534

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Ford Fiesta a fun, enjoyable car in which to cruise around



BY JEFF TAYLOR

For Sun-Times Media

Several years ago, I attended the launch of Ford Fiesta, which was a new direction for Ford small-car design, with a European flair and new interior direction. Then the performance-focused Fiesta ST came along transforming this "cominuter/entry-level car" into a legit performance model for those on a budget. That budget starts at \$21,400 for a base model with my test car coming in at \$25,610.

The test car was a hatchback (ST only available as a hatchback), that is the best-looking Fiesta in the lineup. The headlights blend deeply back into the fenders, and the low-to-the-ground look and aggressive 17-inch 205/40WR17 summer compound tires and unique wheel design, give it a slot car road-hugging look. An aggressive air dam and black-honeycomb-mesh grille, along with a cross-patterned rear diffuser and twin chromed exhaust tips finish the sporty

look. Note: This car is smaller in person than it looks in photos.

Between those elongated headlights is a high-output version of the 1.6-liter EcoBoost four-cylinder engine. Packing 197 horsepower and 202 pound-feet of torque, it makes this little subcompact a party on wheels besting Sonic RS and Mini Cooper S. Fiesta STs are only available with a six-speed manual transmission, Environmental Protection Agency fuel economy is a very good 26 miles per gallon city, 35 mpg highway, and 29 mpg combined. I got around 27 combined, but I had on heavy shoes that week.

On the road, Fiesta does a great job driving deeper than you expect, and the keys to this are the amped-up steering, rear disc brakes and slightly lowered, stiffer suspension. Behind the wheel you'll pick up some firm (electric) steering that gives road texture and loads up well while cornering. The Fiesta ST understeers (even with electronic Torque Vectoring Control to reduce it), while talking a corner aggressively, and you can get this

car to slide all four tires and kick out the rears which is refreshing for a front-wheel-drive car. Three-mode electronic stability control — standard, sport or off — enables you to select the amount of electronic aid based on current conditions. I was surprised by the amount of nosedive during hard braking, but stops were fairly short and straight. Fiesta is responsive and nimble in tight places, but drives bigger on the highway with good acceleration and road holding.

Fiesta ST also has a surprise with a modified version of Ford's sound symposer. The sound symposer provides an enhanced soundtrack for drivers, as the deeper engine sound is directly fed into the passenger cabin to accentuate feedback quality and response.

Inside, the Fiesta had one of the cleaner interiors but even with the addition of a new steering wheel, soft-touch upper dash, better door trim and interior fabrics, it still could learn a thing or two from Kia and Hyundai. The optional Recaro seats (\$1,995) are great in which to blast around.

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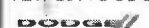


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Making a start

Market conditions for first-time buyers expected to improve

BY REX ROBINSON

For Sun-Times Media

From townhouses and condominiums to single-family homes, builders throughout Chicago and its suburbs have plenty to offer first-time buyers and those returning to the market.

While most of the country has yet to completely recover from the downturn in the real estate market, there are opportunities available for these buyers.

"Limited inventory and tighter credit conditions are impacting the market, especially for first-time buyers who may have student loan debt and can only afford to make lower down payments," said Adam DeSanctis, economic issues media manager for the National Association of Realtors.

For the start of 2014, first-time buyers represented only about 28 percent of the market, according a recent Realtors Confidence Survey.

According to DeSanctis, that number should be closer to 40 percent. Overall home sales nationwide were down 3.9 percent for the same period.

Typically, when the real estate market plunges, investors buy properties, hold them until the market improves and then sell them for a profit. In many parts of the country, this is exactly what has happened.

DeSanctis is confident the market will improve for first-time buyers.

"Overall, investor purchases are on the decline, and that's going to create more opportunities for first-time buyers to enter and those trying to re-enter the market," he said. "There will be more homes — more inventory in the market with less investors purchasing homes."

Builders also are optimistic. Hartz Construction's Oliviabrook development is nestled between Butterfield and Cermak roads and Kingery Highway in Oakbrook Terrace. The upscale residential community is minutes from the shops at Oakbrook Center and some of the finest restaurants west of the Loop.

Wilcox Communities also has new homes available, including those at the Villas at Fox Run in Plainfield.

A spokesman for Wilcox said many would-be homebuyers shy away from new homes because they seem beyond their budgets. New construction can seem expensive, especially when compared with the cost of staying put. According to the company, buying a new home can be more cost effective than maintaining an older home.

Wilcox officials evaluated maintenance costs using data from Angie's List and Houzz.com. The research offered insight into how much it costs to maintain an older home. For example, replacing a roof can cost from \$8,900 for a basic asphalt shingle roof up to \$150,000 for a slate roof, according to Wilcox.

According to the company, if homeowners were to upgrade an old home to meet the same levels of quality and energy efficiency offered by a newly constructed Wilcox Communities home, the cost could easily equal or exceed that of purchasing a new home.



Buying new: Builders maintain that buying a new home, like this one in Oakbrook Terrace, can be more cost effective in the long run than staying in an older one. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

Because new homes are required to meet or exceed certain energy-efficiency benchmarks, owners can expect lower operating costs, including lower heating and air-conditioning bills and lower electric bills, according to Wilcox. Also, its newly constructed homes fea-

ture warranties that can provide protection and peace of mind.

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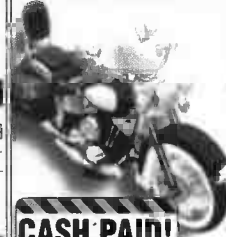
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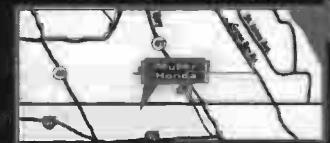


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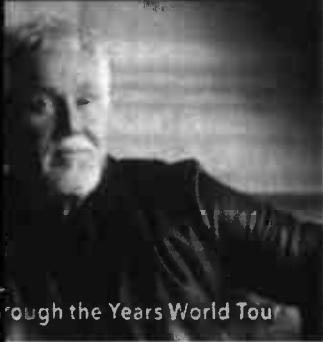
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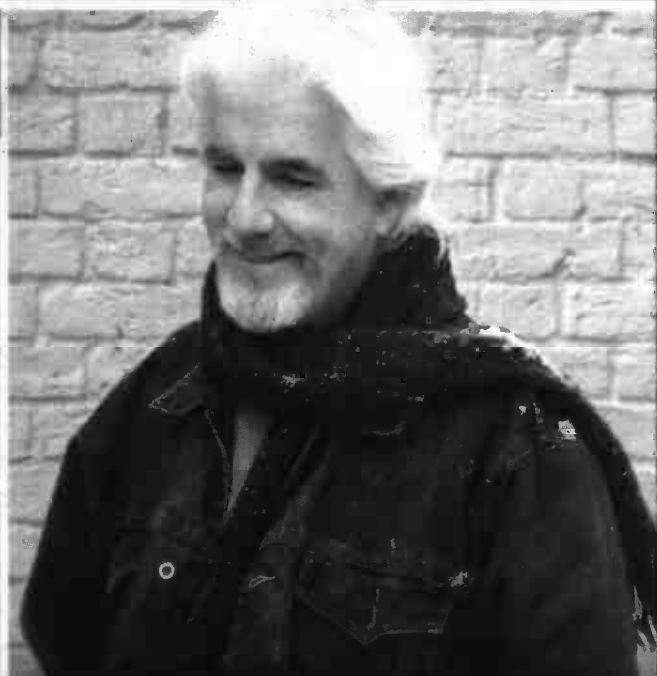
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Musical evening celebrates the work of Bella Voce

BY LAURA PAVIN
For Sun-Times Media

Hairs stood on end as the ethereal singing of Bella Voce transported an audience of some 60 music lovers from artist Andrew Lidgus' historic Park Ridge Home and into an English cathedral of the 16th century.

Lidgus, a Bella Voce board member, dreamt up the Sept. 12 "Dinner with Bella Voce" event that combined beautiful music with delicious haute-cuisine and the unique setting of his 19th century home and art collection. He thought it would be a fun way to fundraise for the Chicago-based nonprofit a cappella chamber choir, which "aspires to provide musical experiences that help people transcend their daily lives."

Guests wandered throughout the house, gazing at Lidgus' artwork — all of which was for sale, ranging in price from \$200-\$6,000, with 50 percent of the proceeds benefiting Bella Voce. Some nearly spilled their cocktails in surprise as Balkan brass band, Black Bear Combo, suddenly began to play while marching through the halls, wearing masks and skeleton outfits.

After jazz ensemble Gipsy Trio finished, everyone squeezed into living room to hear Bella Voce perform Peter Phillips' "Ascendit Deus," William Walton's "A Litany: Drop, Drop, Slow Tears," William Harris' "Holy is the True Light," and Thomas Weelkes' "Alleluia, I Heard a Voice."

"Probably the most pleasurable thing from our end is that these 20-some musicians, all professionals, came together, met here at five o'clock, and read through that piece maybe three times as our only rehearsal," said Artistic Director Andrew Lewis, after one of the songs.

The festivities raised almost \$10,000 to support Bella Voce.

Founding singer and former artistic director Anne Heider said about a third of Bella Voce's songs are early music, another third is contemporary music and the rest is everything else.

Heider that it's difficult to describe the ensemble's sound, but it could be called "pure" or "perfectly in tune."

Which is what makes Bella Voce...well, Bella Voce, which means "beautiful voice" in Italian.

Hear Bella Voce at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 at Grace Lutheran Church, 7300 Division St., River Forest and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston. See bellavoce.org.



Bella Voce Board member and event host Andrew Lidgus of Park Ridge, Bella Voce founding singer and former Artistic Director Anne Heider of Evanston and Artistic Director Andrew Lewis of Highland Park

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Greg Jorjorian, Marlys Conrad, Birch Burghardt and Rob and Cathy Graettinger, all of Evanston



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Bella Voce Board of Directors President Gina Hilse and husband, Chicago Symphony Orchestra cellist Gary Stucko of Golf



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Bob Fiascone (from left) and Sandy Andrews of Willow Springs, Bill and Bea Mologousis of Burr Ridge, presenting sponsors, Natasha and George Argyris of Burr Ridge and Austin Lilley of Evanston

Chicago Loop Alliance marks a decade of success

BY LEE A. LITAS
Social Studies

The event: Celebrating 10 years of making Chicago's Loop sparkle, 500 members and guests of the Chicago Loop Alliance gathered at the Palmer House on Sept. 19 to honor Ald. Brendan Reilly with the first Illumination Award for his commitment and community service to Chicago.

Formed in 1929 as the State Street Council, the first annual meeting took place inside the Palmer House, the longest continually-operating hotel in America, on Jan. 27, 1931. In 2005, the organization became the Chicago Loop Alliance.

Cause célèbre: "The Loop Alliance brings all the stakeholders from the Loop together to make it a better place for businesses, for visitors (and) residents," explained Martin Stern of Highland Park, board chairman. "It's a place to learn, a place to play. The Alliance just makes the Loop exciting which helps not only the downtown area but the entire city."

Ald. Reilly oversees Chicago's 42 Ward which includes the Loop with its 27,000 unique business, comprising nearly 60 percent of the city's economy.

"From an economic impact, (Chicago Loop Alliance) does a great job in terms of beautification and bringing an awareness about what goes on in the Loop," said Bill Mologousis of Burr Ridge, presenting sponsor and supporter since 1998.

Chicago Loop Alliance provides enhance services to make the Loop cleaner and safer, and place-making initiatives that create 'people places' for visitors and residents to enjoy.

"We do the sorts of things that bring people together and make people comfortable and really want to enjoy themselves here, even if they are coming downtown just for work. We want them to have a good time," said Stern.

Bottom Line: The event netted \$100,000 in support of CLA's mission to develop and promote artistic, cultural and public events that benefit Loop businesses, individuals and stakeholders.

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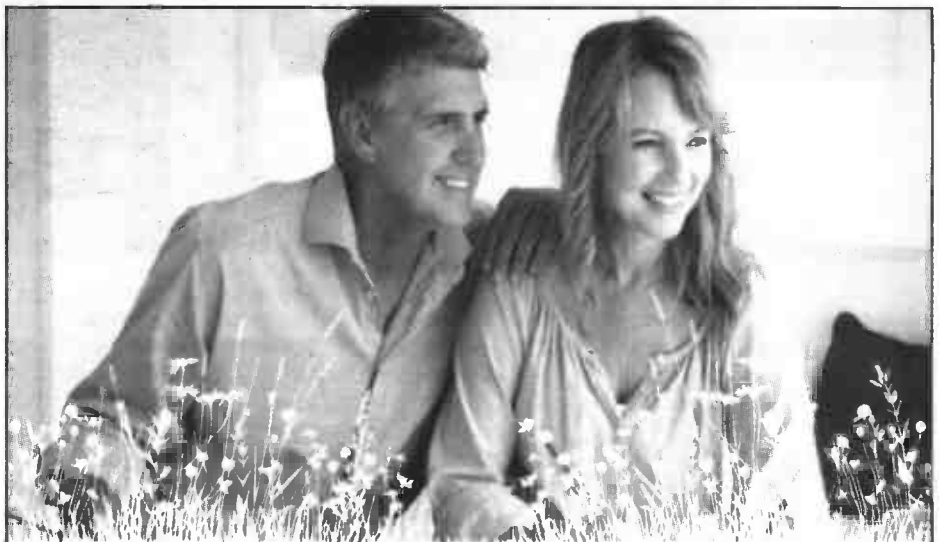
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Northlight Theatre celebrating 40 years of inventiveness

BY HEDY WEISS
For Sun-Times Media

Northlight Theatre, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this season, has one of the more unusual founding stories.

According to BJ Jones, who worked with the company as an actor during its early years, and has served as its artistic director since 1998: "It began in 1974 as the outgrowth of a Masters Thesis project undertaken by Gregory Kandel, then a new graduate of Northwestern University and now the head of his own influential arts management consultants firm. Gregory had given himself the challenge of setting up a [League of Resident Theatre] company, and he reached out to the well-established actor Mike Nussbaum [now 90, and still working] to serve as its artistic director."

Originally named the Evanston Theatre Company [it was renamed Northlight in 1984], it set up shop in the auditorium of the then decommissioned Kingsley Elementary School on Green Bay Road.

The company's inaugural production was Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers," that starred Nussbaum under the direction of Frank Galati, the company's third founding member. Within three years the theater's subscriber base grew to more than 6,000, making it one of the largest nonprofit theater companies in the Chicago area.

"We did a lot of adventurous work from the start, including many new plays, which remains an important part of our mission," said Jones. "Michael Maggì took over as artistic director in 1983, and oversaw such productions as the new musical, 'City on the Make,' Galati's stage adaptation of 'Heart of a Dog' and 'Dealing.'"

"I have great memories of those early days," said Nussbaum.



ABOVE: John Mahoney and Penny Slusher in "Chapatti" at Northlight Theatre. | PHOTO BY MICHAEL BROSILOW
RIGHT: Charlette Speigner (left) and her sister, played by Jacqueline Williams, in a scene from the 2008 production of "Gee's Bend" at Northlight Theatre.



"Doing Stoppard's 'Jumpers,' then doing 'Quartermaine's Terms,' directed by BJ, who brought me back from New York, where I was in 'Glengarry Glen Ross.' Fun plays and fun times."

Russell Vandembroucke served as artistic director from 1987-1997, during which time the theater lost its home, produced on a variety of different stages, and almost perished before settling into Skokie's North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in 1997.

Jones' decades-long familiarity with Northlight and its audience — and his teaming in 2007 with Chicago veteran Timothy J. Evans as executive director — has greatly strengthened the theater's overall operation. The theater has an annual budget of \$3 million and close to 7,000 subscribers. And it attracts 60,000 people a year — about one-third from the North Shore, one-third from Evanston and Skokie, and another third from the city.

The production of new plays has always been of crucial importance to Jones. He remains hugely

proud of the fact that Northlight presented the 2001 world premiere of "The Last Five Years," Jason Robert Brown's widely performed two-character musical, soon to be released as a film starring Anna Kendrick.

Northlight's impressive track record put him in a strong position when he recently sought the rights to actress Amanda Peet's fine new play, "The Commons of Pensacola" (running through Oct. 19), a riff on a family similar to the Madoffs.

"I'm not sure everyone is aware of just how much new work we've done," said Jones. "But my goal in the coming years is to expand Northlight's relationship with young playwrights, and to do more commissioning of new work."

"As a director, BJ knows how to tell a story," said Philadelphia-based writer Graham. "He also is



Tim Evans (left) and BJ Jones | PHOTO BY MICHAEL BROSILOW

one of the few artistic directors in America who will call you to explain why he can't do your play, whether for practical or emotional reasons. And he always is trying to figure out his audience, but never in a pandering way."

That certainly is reflected by Jones' ongoing efforts to lure an African American audience to Northlight, with shows ranging from "Gee's Bend" and "Ella" to "It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues" and "Eclipsed" (about the Liberian civil war). Also clear has been Jones' commitment to tapping emerging directors — from Jessica Thebus and Dexter Bullard to Devon De Mayo, Robin Witt and Jonathan Barry.

"I've done about 15 plays at Northlight through the years," said actress Linda Kimbrough, who is now starring in Peet's play. "And I have great memories — working on David Mamet's 'The Old Neighborhood,' and meeting Larry Gelbart [of "M*A*S*H" fame] when John Mahoney and I did his play 'Better Late' in 2008."

"It was Mike Nussbaum who set the standard for us all from the start," Kimbrough said. "And I really take my hat off to BJ, who has met the huge challenge of running a theater today, with finances so precarious, and a whole new way of promoting shows through social media. He also has become a true mentor to young artists."



Mesopotamian Night will celebrate Assyrian culture at an Oct. 11 benefit performance at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie.

Celebrate the ancient art and culture of Mesopotamia

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Sun-Times Media

The traditions of a 6,000-year-old culture will be celebrated at Mesopotamian Night, Saturday, Oct. 11 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie.

Atorina Zomaya has been helping plan the event for a year as part of a 10-member board of directors. It's a first for Chicago but Mesopotamian Night concerts have been staged in California since 2007.

The Skokie resident said the organizers wanted to bring the event to Chicago because it is "such an amazing place for the arts in general," and because there's a large population of Assyrians in the area. She estimated that total at 70,000 to 100,000.

"It gives them an opportunity to showcase their art," said Zomaya, who is an Assyrian-American. "It's a great way to build bridges with other communities."

It's also a way to help people in need since proceeds will be donated to the Assyrian Aid Society of America, with a portion helping the Assyrian Christians affected by the atrocities in Mosul, Iraq. "With everything that's been happening lately, especially back in June with the attacks in Mosul by ISIS, the Assyrians, who are the indigenous people of Iraq, were being pushed out of their homeland," Zomaya related.

It will be a joyful evening, though. A California performing company will present the operetta "Taliboota" (The Marriage Contract) in Assyrian backed by a full orchestra. The humorous operetta by Rev. Samuel Khangaldy, is based on musical poems written by Rabi William Daniel. It focuses on a time when marriages were arranged and the man of the house was the absolute ruler.

Brooke Mirza of Glenview is orchestra director of the event. "I am doing a lot of the

MESOPOTAMIAN NIGHT

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11; cocktail reception and silent art auction starts at 5:30 p.m.

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

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legwork of getting the music together and working with the musicians," Mirza said. She is also playing violin in the 36-piece orchestra, FullScore, a professional orchestra is based in Lake County and led by Artistic Director Ron Arden.

In addition to playing for the operetta, the orchestra will perform with four soloists: Walter Aziz from San Antonio, California; Sargon Youkhanna; 12-year-old Janelle Yausis from Canada; and Rachel Thomas.

A group of dancers will perform the "Mother Assyria Unity Ballet," choreographed by Malachi Squires. They will be accompanied by a quartet, including Mirza, Brandy Crawford (viola), Aesho Matti (oud) and Atheer Youkhana (piano).

Mirza, who is not Assyrian, is participating in the event partly because her husband is Assyrian. "It's also the music," she said. "We're sharing a culture that goes back 6,000 years. It's highlighting the artistic and cultural value of the Assyrian community. It's looking at how music crosses boundaries and is that universal language. It's a concert for all people — Assyrians and non-Assyrians."

Zomaya concluded, "Being excited about your culture and sharing it with one another is what connects us as humans."



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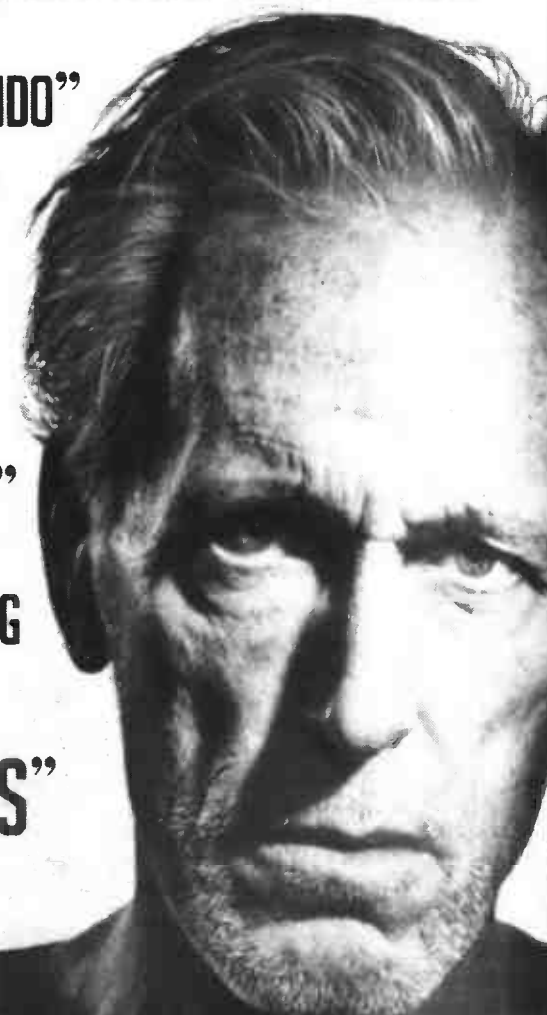
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Young magician thrilled by audience's gasps

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
For Sun-Times Media

The audience of two was amazed when 5-year-old Trent James — inspired by seeing a magician perform at his preschool — made two handkerchiefs change color. “I was hooked,” the Brookfield resident said. “That little reaction and surprise is what all magicians go for.”

The 17-year-old has been making magic ever since — and not just for his parents. James has performed across the country, including in Las Vegas, and his tricks have become increasingly sophisticated over the years. One indication is his recent selection as one of six magicians chosen to represent North America in the World Championship of Magic F.I.S.M. in Italy next summer.

You only have to travel as far as the Skokie Theatre to see him, though. James will perform “Rabbit-less: A Magic Show for Cool People” there on Saturday, Oct. 18. The humor-filled show is designed to entertain all ages.

The act will include a tribute to Houdini. “Harry Houdini was one of the greatest magicians to ever live,” James explained. “I can’t reveal exactly what I will be doing but it’s very dangerous.”

The show will also include sleight-of-hand tricks for which James has won over a dozen awards.

“I’m going to make some balloon animals. You’re going to see some things float. Things will appear and disappear. You’ll see it all,” James said. And there will be lots of audience participation.

James began winning magic competitions when he was very young but the pivotal moment in his decision to become a professional magician occurred during a talent show his freshman year of high school.

“I was doing my final trick and at the end there’s a big surprise,” James related. “It was my first time in front of — as they call a lay person in magic — a Muggle audience. I did the trick and you could feel the gasp. It was the coolest thing.”

James had initially learned some tricks from his father who performed magic as a hobby. “I took it in a new direction and a new level,” James said. “I’m lucky to have learned some things from some friends of mine in the magic world. I’m mainly



Magician Trent James will perform sleight of hand, make things float and even try something dangerous at the Skokie Theatre Oct. 18.

TRENT JAMES PRESENTS, 'RABBIT-LESS: A MAGIC SHOW FOR COOL PEOPLE'

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a sleight of hand magician and I’ve had to learn the techniques myself and even sometimes create the techniques for the tricks.”

It isn’t just the tricks that keep James performing as a magician, though. “When I’m onstage, I get to be myself,” he explained. “The stage is where I get to have the most fun, having a good time with my audience. That’s what it’s all about. It’s what I love to do and I can’t see myself doing anything else.”

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Dress up for Halloween fun at the Monsters Ball

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
For Sun-Times Media

Kids can turn their mommy into a mummy at the Monsters Ball, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles. The Monster Mummy Wrap is one of the activities planned for the annual Halloween event for families with children ages 3 and older.

Princesses, superheroes, ghouls and goblins will gather in the festively decorated Banquet Room. "There'll be pizza and games, and we'll have a DJ," said program supervisor Robin Brey. A storyteller will share a spooky Halloween tale, everyone will have a chance to participate in a Pass the Ghost game and there will be lots of dancing.

Brey noted that the kids are always excited about wearing their costumes to the event. Many wear a costume related to "whatever the big trend is that year." She predicted a lot of kids will dress like the characters in "Frozen."

The cost is \$15 per person for residents; \$18 for nonresidents. For details, call (847) 967-6633 or go to www.niles-parks.org.

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GOTTA DRAW THE LINE

Everyone will learn how to draw Stick Dog and his friends during Meet Tom Watson: Author of "Stick Dog," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. Watson will also talk about his books, answer questions and sign books.

For details, call (847) 965-4220 or go to www.mgpl.org.



The Monster Mummy Wrap is one of the many Halloween-themed activities planned for this year's Monsters Ball.

MUSICAL MELD

Kids should be as enchanted as grownups by Patchouli: Folk Rock Meets Flamenco Guitar, 3-4:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12 at Skokie)Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. The acoustic guitar duo consists of award-winning songwriter Julie Patchouli and master guitarist Bruce Hecksel. Their music blends folk, pop, flamenco and jazz.

For details, call (847) 673-7774 or go to www.skokieliibrary.info.

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Dorothy returns to Oz to save her old friends from the Jester with new companions helping her on her journey in "Legends of Oz." The 88-minute, PG-rated film will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 at Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. Registration is required.

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Food

BY VERONICA HINKE
For Sun-Times Media

Beets — red and yellow alike — are packing new recipes with punches of color, flavor and nutrition.

Some beet lovers opt for the yellow variety in an attempt to rein in the staining power of red beets. They can overpower other ingredients, and, worse yet, turn hands bright red. And there are fans who prefer the slightly milder flavor of yellow beets. But lately, chefs everywhere see great value in combining the two.

At Guildhall Restaurant in Glencoe, new Executive Chef Bradford Phillips has worked red and yellow beets into a flavorful new salad for this fall.

“Different beets work well together,” Phillips said. “The yellow beet generally has an earthier flavor, while the red beets bring a more pronounced sweetness. White beets and candy striped beets (*chioggia*) are somewhere in the middle of the flavor profile.”

With its strong flavors, the salad can easily stand alone and works best with simpler dishes, like roasted chicken or grilled fish. “The sweetness and acidity in this salad would pair well with simple preparations,” Phillips said.

He also has a recipe showcasing beets — both raw and pickled — with salmon and a horseradish cream. “The pairing of beets and horseradish is very traditional,” Phillips said, “but the addition of the different preparations of beets within the same dish helps highlight their uniqueness.”

From horseradish to goat cheese, beets definitely have their favorite friends. Take arugula, for instance. At Convito Café and Market in Wilmette, the inventive team of chef Noe Sanchez and mother-daughter co-owners Candace Borocci-Warner and Nancy Brussat have recently brought arugula back to their long-standing red and yellow beet salad after straying for a few months to try it on a bed of escarole. Escarole didn't work as well. “People insisted on arugula,” Borocci-Warner said. “I think the arugula, with its bitterness and texture, just works better with beets.”

Their salad returned to the

Whether red or yellow, new beet recipes are Golden



menu in its original design along with a smear of that other frequent pal of beets — goat cheese.

The team has also developed a refreshing to-go salad of red beets, orange slices, peanuts and cilantro topped with a spicy herb vinaigrette and sesame seeds.

Beets, as popular as ever, will be

on plates in plenty of restaurants over the next several months.

“We'll have our beet salad on the menu, in some incarnation, through the fall, and we will start to transition away from fresh herbs and toward nuts and spices as accents as the weather gets colder,” Phillips said.



Guildhall Restaurant Executive Chef Bradford Phillips arranges slices of yellow beets with red beets to make his new salad for fall.

“The yellow beet

generally has an earthier flavor, while the red beets bring a more pronounced sweetness,” Phillips said.

BEET SALAD

1 pound yellow beets (medium sized)

1 pound red beets (medium sized)

1 cup white wine

Thyme sprigs, to taste

Bay leaf, to taste

Salt and pepper, to taste

1 small red onion

4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

2 cups baby arugula

Combine first four ingredients in small roasting pan, and season well with salt and pepper. Cover with aluminum foil and roast for one hour at 350 degrees or until the beets are tender. Let cool, and then peel the beets. Slice beets 1/4-inch thick and reserve.

In bottom of 4-6 small bowls, place a little of the arugula. Top

with slices of the yellow and red beets. Top with a few pieces of thinly sliced red onion and some of the crumbled cheese. Season with salt and pepper, and then drizzle Dijon vinaigrette on top. Garnish with fresh herbs such as basil or parsley leaves, if desired.

Dijon vinaigrette

2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

1 tablespoon water

2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar

1 teaspoon oregano, dried

1/4 cup canola oil

Salt and pepper, to taste

Mix the first five ingredients together in a medium bowl. Slowly drizzle in the canola oil while whisking. Season with salt and pepper.

—Bradford Phillips

Creamy yellow Dijon vinaigrette and bright green parsley leaves accent the new beet salad at Guildhall Restaurant in Glencoe this fall.

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GO CALENDAR

BY AGGREGO NEWS SERVICE

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

Movies in the Underground: 'Napoleon Dynamite'

4 p.m.: The 2004 comedy about an odd teenager who decides to help a friend win class president. Stars Jon Heder, Efen Ramirez and Jon Gries. 96 minutes. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Digital Craft Time: Stop Motion Animation

6:30 p.m.: Learn how to make a stop motion animation movie. For kids in fourth to eighth grade. Registration required. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Craft Beer & Cheese Tasting

6:30 p.m.: Whole Foods Market Sauganash offers this event, open to all over the age of 21. Proceeds benefit the museum. Skokie Heritage Museum, 8031 Floral Ave., Skokie. Call 847-677-6672. \$10.

Ina Pinkney's Taste Memories

7 p.m.: Join chef, author and restaurateur Ina Pinkney as she shares stories and food. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

Bibliobop

10 a.m.: The whole family is invited to dance with their little ones. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Oktoberfest

11:30 a.m.: Celebrate like the Germans with a yodeling performance, Schnitzelbank, beer-hall songs, a German feast and more. Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles. Call 847-588-8420. \$12-\$17.

Friday Film: 'Captain America: The Winter Soldier'

1 p.m.: A 2014 superhero film featuring the Marvel character. Starring Chris Evans and Scarlett Johansson. 136 minutes. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5277.

'The Other Woman'

1:30 p.m.: This movie afternoon features "The Other Woman," a film about three women who take revenge on a promis-

cuous man. 109 minutes. Rated PG-13. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Flight Night

6 p.m.: Many Downtown Skokie restaurants serve beer and wine tasting "flights" to guests 21 years and older. Other Downtown Skokie businesses are expected to be open and have small giveaways. Beginning at 5:45 p.m., guests check in and pay the required event fee at Krier Plaza on the southeast corner of Lincoln Avenue and Oakton Street. Guests then receive a participation wristband and an event guide that will be their map to participating Downtown Skokie restaurants and businesses. In case of rain, check-in will take place at the Village Inn Pizzeria, 8050 Lincoln Ave. The event has a maximum capacity of 200 adults on a first-come, first-served basis. Proof of residency is required for resident pricing. Krier Plaza, Corner of Oakton Street and Lincoln Avenue, Skokie. Call 224-534-9510. \$5-\$20.

'Muppets Most Wanted'

7 p.m.: This movie night features "Muppets Most Wanted," a film about the Muppet gang going on a world tour and finding themselves in trouble. This film is for families and all ages. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Scream Scene

7 p.m.: Guests will wind their way through a maze featuring crazed butchers, chainsaw maniacs and ghoulish monsters. Not recommended for children under 10 years old. Parental discretion advised. Oakton Park Community Center, 4701 W. Oakton St., Skokie. \$10.

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

St. Eugene Craft Fair

9 a.m.: The parish craft show features Illinois crafters, a bake sale and a cafe that serves refreshments. St. Eugene School, 7930 W. Foster Ave., Chicago. Call 773-763-2235.

Green Halloween: Costume Swap

9 a.m.: Swap an old costume for another. Attendees must drop off a costume to trade at the Kids Desk in order to be registered. Costume drop-off ends Oct. 11. For ages 12 and younger. Eisenhower

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Breakfast With Books

10:30 a.m.: Share favorite books while enjoying a light breakfast snack. For children ages 2 to 7. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-324-3149.

Costumed Pet Parade

11 a.m.: The annual pet parade marches around the library and is followed by a fall-themed craft for children. Costumes for pets and children are encouraged. Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Call 847-825-3123.

Trip to St. Charles Scarecrow Fest

11 a.m.: Come with the entire family to this award-winning festival in celebration of the fall season. Listen to live entertainment, pet animals and see the arts and craft show. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a guardian. Register by Oct. 4. Maine Park Leisure Center, 2701 W. Sibley St., Park Ridge. Call 847-692-5127. \$10.

Zumba at the Library

11 a.m.: Instructor Dana Trampas leads this Zumba class for people ages 13 and up. Those under 18 require parental permission. Franklin Park Public Library, 10311 Grand Ave., Franklin Park. Call 847-455-6016.

Frame Silhouettes

11 a.m.: Nationally-known portrait and silhouette artist Cassidy Alexander creates hand-cut silhouettes for attendees. Call for an appointment. Frame Warehouse, 606 Dempster St., Evanston. Call 847-869-5210.

Movie: 'Beetlejuice'

Noon: To screen this film, register by

calling the library. River Grove Public Library, 8638 W. Grand Ave., River Grove. Call 708-453-4484.

Open Studios Evanston

1 p.m.: More than 75 visual art studios and galleries are open to the public and feature demonstrations, performances, refreshments and more. In addition to live performances, the day features events demonstrations, talks on collecting and the chance to see bodies of work scheduled to open in the future. Program maps are available at the listed venue. The event occurs across the city. Creative Coworking, 922 Davis St., Evanston.

Cinema Sleuths: 'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island'

2 p.m.: The 1939 film Charlie Chan at Treasure Island is screened. Not rated. Run time 75 minutes. A discussion moderated by author and film historian Doug Deuchler follows. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

Family Movie: 'Legends of Oz'

2 p.m.: An animated 2013 film loosely based on the original story of "Oz." 88 minutes. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood. Call 847-677-5277, ext. 232.

Foreign Film Forum

2 p.m.: Join this screening of "Three Colors: White" on the library's big screen. Rated R. The film is the second in Krzysztof Kieslowski's trio of films, named for the colors of the French flag. River Forest Public Library, 735 Lathrop Ave., River Forest. Call 708-366-5205.

Circus in Progress: An Evening of Daring New Work

4:30 p.m.: Professionals from the local circus community and advanced students from The Actors Gymnasium perform new works of circus art. Performances at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Actors Gymnasium, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. Call 847-328-2795. \$15.

Mesopotamian Night

7 p.m.: Mesopotamian Night debuts in Chicago with artists from all over the world performing songs, traditional dances and unique storytelling. Experience one of the world's oldest cultures in this thrilling and thought-provoking performance. North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, 9501

Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Call 847-679-9501. \$50-\$200.

Movie in the Park: Halloween Double Feature

7 p.m.: Families are invited to spread a blanket out on the lawn and watch "Toy Story of Terror" (rated G, 30 minutes) and "Poltergeist" (rated PG, 114 minutes). Austin Gardens, Forest Avenue and Ontario Street, Oak Park.

Timeflies with Kap Slap

7:30 p.m.: For all ages. Riviera Theatre, 4746 N. Racine Ave., Chicago. Call 773-275-6800. \$27.50.

New Tradition, Purdue Varsity Glee Club

8 p.m.: The New Tradition Chorus and Purdue Varsity Glee Club perform gospel, vocal jazz, swing, contemporary hits, romantic ballads, barbershop classics, patriotic standards, country songs, novelty numbers and more. St. John Brebeuf Catholic Parish, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles. Call 847-966-8145. \$10.

'Global Transcendence'

8 p.m.: Chicago a capella performs music from different parts of the world. Pilgrim Congregational Church, 460 Lake St., Oak Park. Call 708-848-5860.

The Greenleaf Band and More

9 p.m.: Performances by The Greenleaf Band, City in a Garden, Kodiak and Valaska. Must be 18 or older to attend. 27 Live, 1012 Church St., Evanston. Call 855-927-5483. \$10-\$12.

Mike Lukas

10:30 p.m.: Mike Lukas performs. He has appeared on "The Tonight Show," "The Late Show," "Premium Blend" and "Stand-up, Stand-up." He is the current co-host of the "Crackin' Up" podcast. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. \$22, and a two-item food/drink minimum.

SUNDAY, OCT. 12

Second Sunday Family Program: Boomshaka

2 p.m.: The Northwestern University drum, dance and rhythm ensemble performs dance styles such as hip-hop

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and tap. Free tickets are available at KidSpace 30 minutes prior to the show. Niles Public Library District, 6960 W. Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-663-1234.

Big Band Dance

2 p.m.: Dance to big band classics in the banquet hall. The event includes a raffle, soft drinks, coffee and snacks. Centre at North Park, 10040 W. Addison Ave., Franklin Park. Call 847-928-8478. \$10.

Patchouli: Folk Rock Meets Flamenco Guitar

3 p.m.: Songwriter Julie Patchouli and guitarist Bruce Hecksel bring bright acoustic sounds and powerful chemistry in this "new American folk" performance. Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St., Skokie. Call 847-673-7774.

Girls Outside the Box: 'A Girl's Life'

4 p.m.: The program explores gender

roles, stereotypes and other challenges for young women in the 21st century, through film, activities and discussion. For teens girls. Oak Park Public Library - Dole Branch, 255 Augusta St., Oak Park. Call 708-386-9032.

Scotch and Steak in the Sukkah

5 p.m.: To register, visit http://bhcb.org/cpt_events/scotch-steak-sukkah/. Beth Hillel Congregation, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette. Call 847-256-1213.

TUESDAY, OCT. 14

Movies, Munchies and More: 'The Prestige'

11:30 a.m.: The 2007 film "The Prestige" is shown. Rated PG-13. Runs 2 hours, 10 minutes. Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove. Call 847-965-4220.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

Riggio's Wine Tasting Event for Notre Dame College Prep

5:30 p.m.: This wine tasting also features appetizers and a raffle. Raffle tickets are \$10 per ticket or three for \$25. Both event and raffle tickets may be purchased online at www.nddons.org/riggios14. Raffle winners need not be present. All proceeds benefit Notre Dame College Prep in Niles. Riggio's Restaurant, 7530 Oakton St., Niles. Call 847-698-3346. \$35.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

'You're The Tops,' an Evening of Cole Porter by Janet Redstone

8 p.m.: Highland Park native Janet Redstone performs with the Bobby Schiff Quartet for this tribute to one of the popular songwriter. Redstone has performed with Richie Cole, Larry Gray and Bobby Schiff. Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call 847-677-7761. \$25.

Michael Somerville

10:30 p.m.: Michael Somerville has appeared on "The Late Show with David Letterman" and has been on a panelist on shows for VHI, Bravo and the History Channel. Somerville also spent time as Glamour Magazine's dating columnist, writing under the pseudonym "Jake." Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. \$22 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Spooky Craft Day

1 p.m.: Kids can stop by to make a spooky-themed craft to take home. For ages 21 and younger. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Fortune Feimster

10:30 p.m.: Fortune Feimster was a semifinalist on NBC's "Last Comic Standing" and has appeared on and wrote for "Chelsea Lately." Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. \$25 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22

Vince Maranto

8 p.m.: Maranto's shows consist of observational humor and talking about "everyday" occurrences, while interspersing dialogue with the audience. He has appeared on TBS, Comedy Central, PBS and NBC and ABC in Chicago. Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. \$22 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Messy Hands, Busy Minds

1 p.m.: Kids can create designs with finger paints, mold moon sand into new shapes and explore the sensory bins. For ages 2-7 with a caregiver. Children are advised to wear old clothes for the messy activities. Registration required. Eisenhower Public Library, 4613 N. Oketo Ave., Harwood Heights. Call 708-867-7828.

Wil Anderson

10:30 p.m.: Australian comic Wil Anderson hosted ABC's "The Glass House." Zanies Comedy Night Club Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont. Call 847-813-0484. \$25 and a two-item food/drink minimum.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

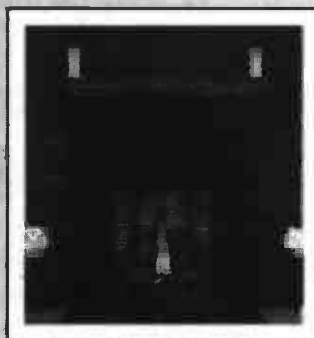
'Thriller!'

3 p.m.: Learn a routine inspired by this classic music video. Class members have the option to perform the routine at a dance practice party Oct. 31. May I Have This Dance, 5246 N. Elston Ave., Chicago. For more information, call 773-635-3000. \$30.

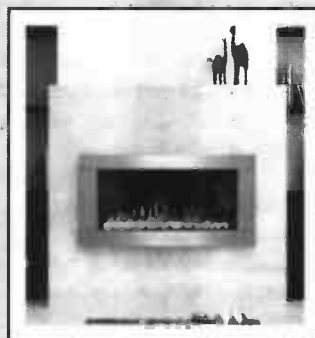
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OPENING FRIDAY:

ALEXANDER AND THE TERRIBLE, HORRIBLE, NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY
★★

Rated PG for rude humor including some reckless behavior and language
Stars: Steve Carell, Jennifer Garner, Ed Oxenbould, Kerris Dorsey, Dylan Minnette
 This bright, wholesome and bland Disney comedy might have been a little more funny if it had been a little more, terrible, horrible, no good and so forth. Plenty of disastrous stuff happens to the Cooper family on this "Very Bad Day," ranging from major mini-van destruction to a rampaging crocodile, but none of it has much impact. There's very little sense that anything significant is at stake here — and meager stakes result in meager laughs.

DRACULA UNTOLD

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of warfare, vampire attacks, disturbing images, and some sensuality
Stars: Luke Evans, Sarah Gadon, Dominic Cooper, Charles Dance
 When his kingdom and family are threatened, Vlad the Impaler (Evans) makes a deal with supernatural forces that barbers his soul for power. Commercial director Gary Shore makes his debut with the supernatural thriller.

THE JUDGE

Rated R for language including some sexual references
Stars: Robert Downey Jr., Vera Farmiga, Robert Duvall, Billy Bob Thornton
 A big-city lawyer (Downey Jr.) reluctantly returns to his hometown to represent his estranged father (Duvall) when he is charged with murder. David Dobkin ("The Change-Up") directed the drama.

KILL THE MESSENGER

Rated R for language and drug content
Stars: Jeremy Renner, Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Michael Sheen, Ray Liotta
 After exposing the CIA's role in arming Contra rebels in Nicaragua and importing cocaine, a reporter (Renner) is driven to the point of suicide by a smear campaign. Michael Cuesta ("Roadie") directed the drama.

PRIDE
★★★

Rated: R for language and brief sexual content
Stars: Bill Nighy, Imelda Staunton,

Dominic West, Paddy Considine
 It's a bit overlong and a bit overstuffed with subplots and minor characters, but this based-on-fact dramedy about an unlikely coalition between gay activists and striking coal miners in Thatcher-era England is a real crowd-pleaser — mostly thanks to its terrific cast. In spite of its over-reliance on things like cute little old ladies at gay pride parades saying "Where are my lesbians?"

YOU'RE NOT YOU
★★1/2

Rated R for some sexual content, language and brief drug use
Stars: Hilary Swank, Emmy Rossum, Josh Duhamel, Jason Ritter
 A shameless tear-duct-dredging weepie with a side order of empowering life lessons, "You're Not You" might not be particularly subtle, but it's almost guaranteed to please if you're merely in the mood for a couple of sobs. Double Oscar winner Swank suffers bravely as Kate, a perfectly put-together former classical pianist living a perfect life with her perfect husband (Duhamel) until she's suddenly stricken with ALS. Rossum is the sassy young hot mess of an aspiring singer/songwriter she hires as a caretaker. Next thing you know, they're BFFs. Though not exactly forever.

STILL PLAYING:

THE EQUALIZER
★★★

Rated R for strong bloody violence and language throughout
Stars: Denzel Washington, Chloe Grace Moretz, Bill Pullman, Melissa Leo
 Washington brings his usual gravitas to the role of a retired CIA super-spy assassin who's found something more interesting to do with his spare time than play golf. Namely, coming to the rescue of ordinary folks being oppressed by major-league bad guys "because he can." Director Antoine Fuqua (who also directed Washington's Oscar winner "Training Day") delivers the mayhem with stylishness to spare and a touch of literary appreciation as our deadly yet bookish hero distills life lessons from his reading of "The Old Man and the Sea" and "Don Quixote."

ANNABELLE

Rated R for intense sequences of disturbing violence and terror
Stars: Annabelle Wallis, Alfre Woodard, Tony Amendola, Ward Horton
 A couple begin to experience terrifying supernatural occurrences involving a vintage doll shortly after their house is invaded by satanic cultists.

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Fury (R) Thu 7-10

The Metropolitan Opera: Macbeth Encore (NR)

Sat 11:55 a.m.; Wed 6:30

One Direction: Where We Are (NR)

Sat-Mon 12:55-7

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG)

Fri-Sun 3-7:30

Dracula Untold (PG-13)

Fri-Sun 12:30-8

Dracula Untold in IMAX (PG-13)

Fri-Sun 11:30-2-4:30-7-9:30

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Fri-Sun 12:30-7

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The Judge (R)

Fri-Mon 2:15-5:15-8:15; Tue-Thu 4:45-7:45

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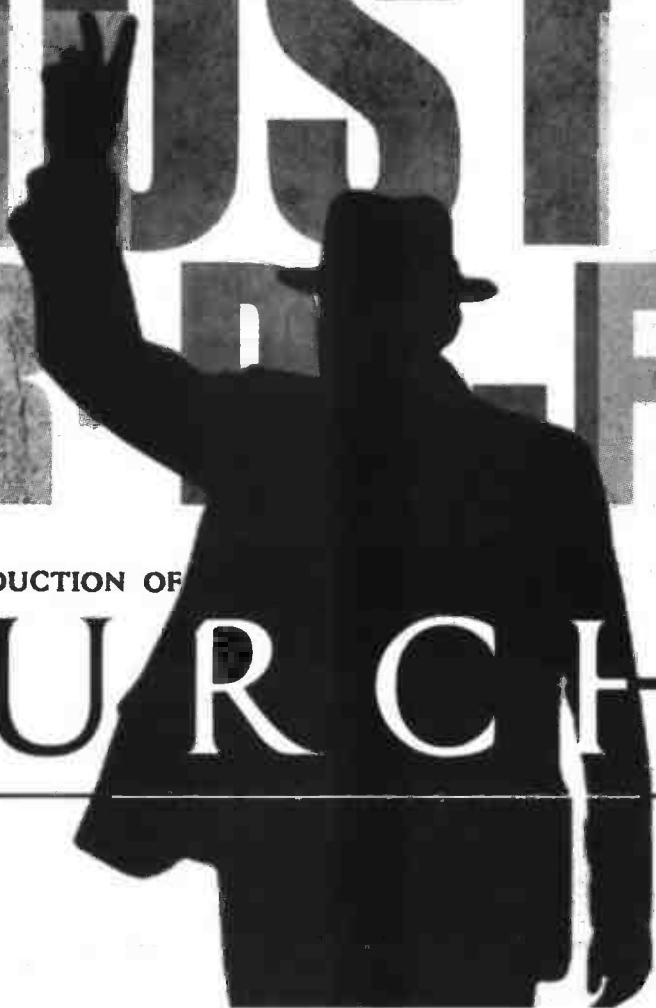
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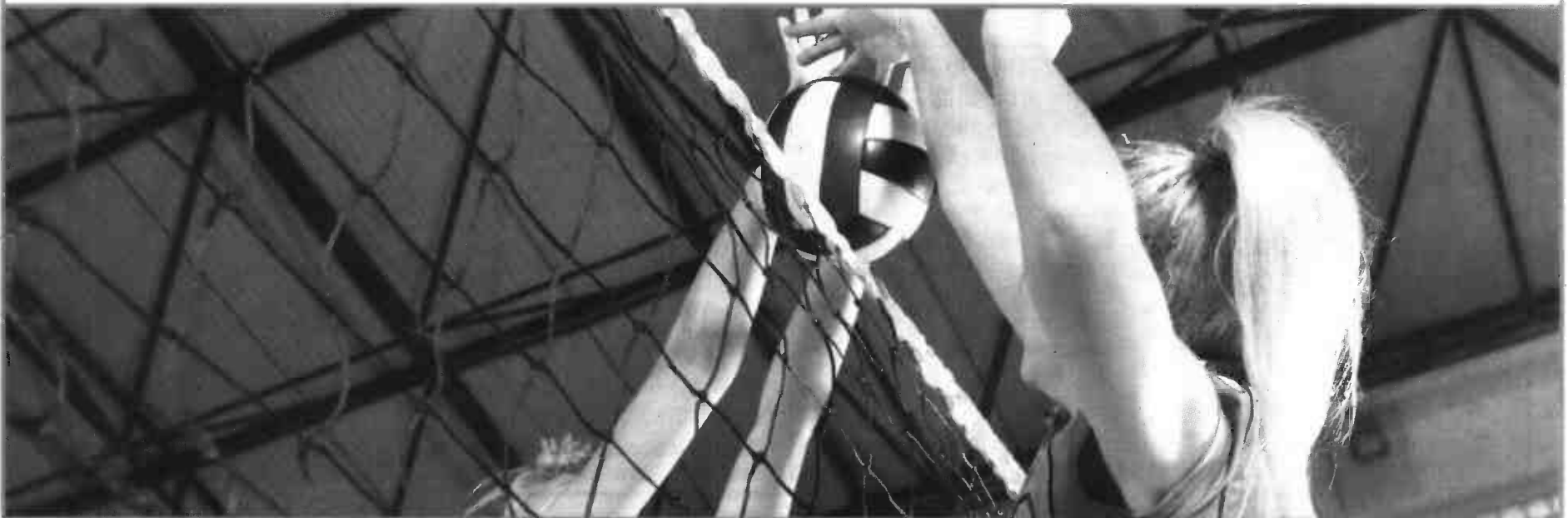
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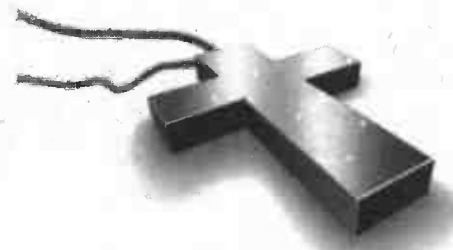
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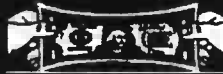
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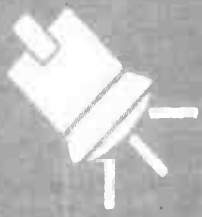
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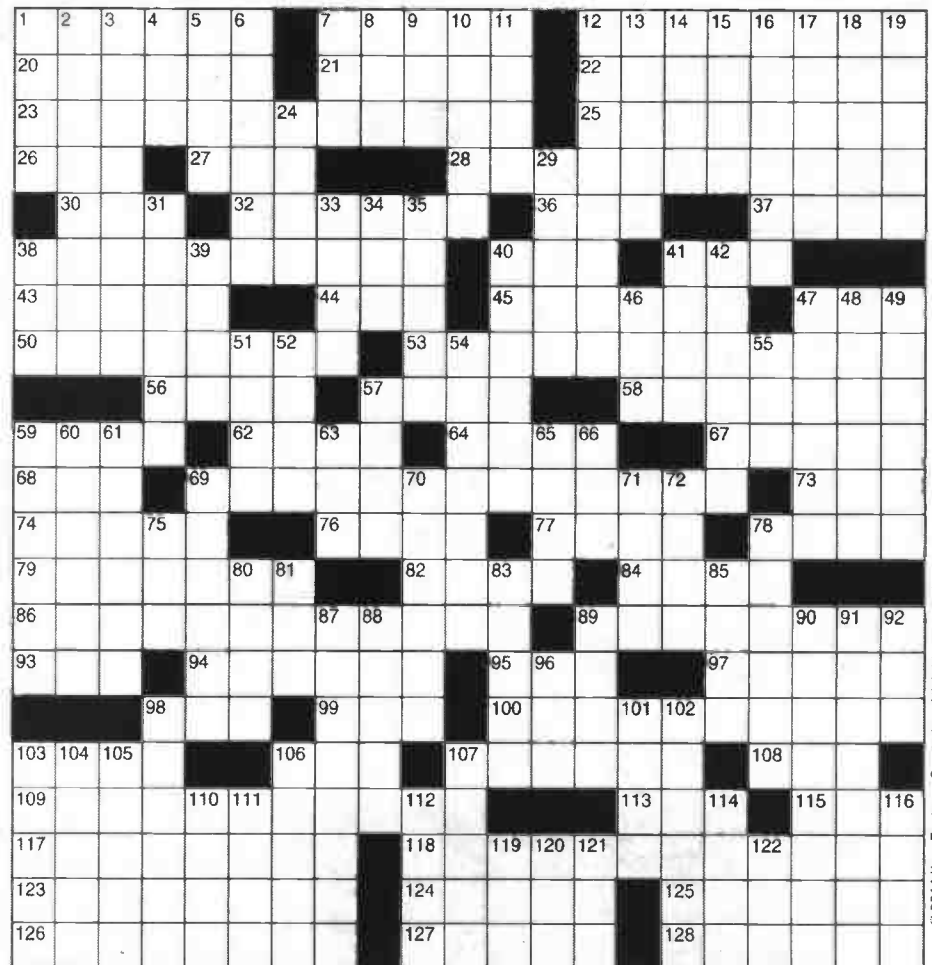


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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could be caught in a torrent of advice from well-meaning friends and colleagues this week. Remember you are at your best when you are your own inimitable self.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect strong efforts to get you to accept things as they are and not question them. But ignore all that and continue your inquiries until you have answers.



GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Heavier than usual family and workplace duties compete for your time this week. Try to strike a balance so that you're not overwhelmed by either.



CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time for the Moon Child to show off your uniquely inspired approach to the culinary skills — especially if they're directed toward impressing someone special.



LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might be happy about the re-emergence of a long-deferred deal. But don't pounce on it quite yet. Be sure the values you looked for before are still there.



VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to rein in your super-critical attitude, even if things aren't being done quite as you would prefer. What you say now could create an awkward situation.



LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can expect on-the-job cooperation from most of your colleagues this week, some people might insist on knowing more about your plans.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating another way to do things is commendable. But you could find some resistance this week from folks who would rather stick with the tried-and-true than try something new.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You usually can keep your aim focused on your goal. But you might need to make adjustments to cope with unsteadiness factors that could arise.



CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News arrives about a projected move. Be prepared to deal with a series of possible shifts, including times and how much the budget will actually cover.



AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship needs time to develop. Let things flow. It could be a different story with a workplace situation, which might require more attention.



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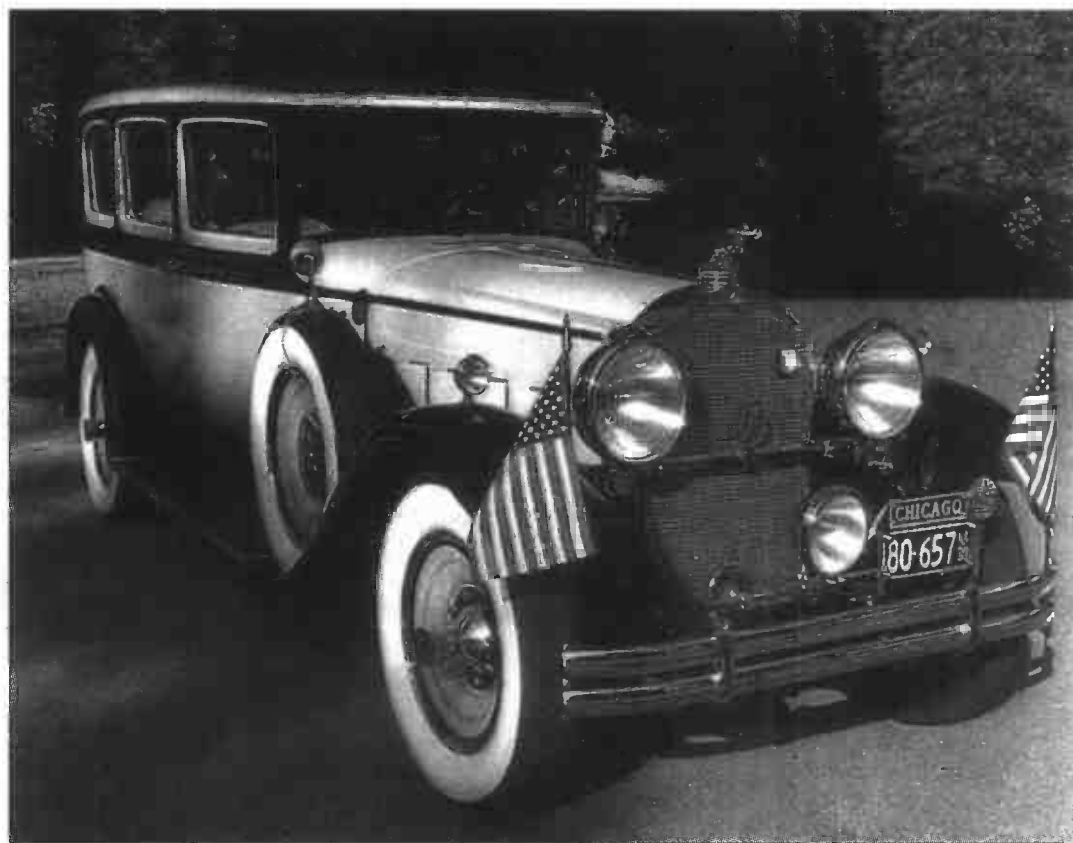


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College football fans are excited about the first-ever playoffs to decide the 2014 national champion, but that doesn't make the eventual winner any easier to pick. Take the 2013 season. Hard to find anybody who was picking Florida State when the season began, while Auburn – which lost the BCS title game to Florida State 31-28 – was getting odds of 1,000 – 1 from the Las Vegas sports books. But remember, Auburn won two games on two of the wildest game-ending plays ever – a tipped Hail Mary to beat Georgia and a 109-yard field goal return to defeat then-top-ranked Alabama.

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||| BOYS CROSS COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Wolves hoping for second state berth

Evanston's Escobar helps Klamm excel in cross country

BY ERIC VAN DRIL
For Sun-Times Media, @VanDrilSports

SKOKIE — The members of the Niles West boys cross country team have high aspirations.

This year's team is aiming to be the second in school history, and first since 2011, to qualify for the state meet. The hope is that if all the Wolves keep pace with senior Theo Beck, it will lead to a state berth.

Beck is the team's fastest runner. He was 19th out of 278 runners (16 minutes, 12 seconds) in the Class 3A White division at Niles West's Pat Savage Invitational on Saturday.

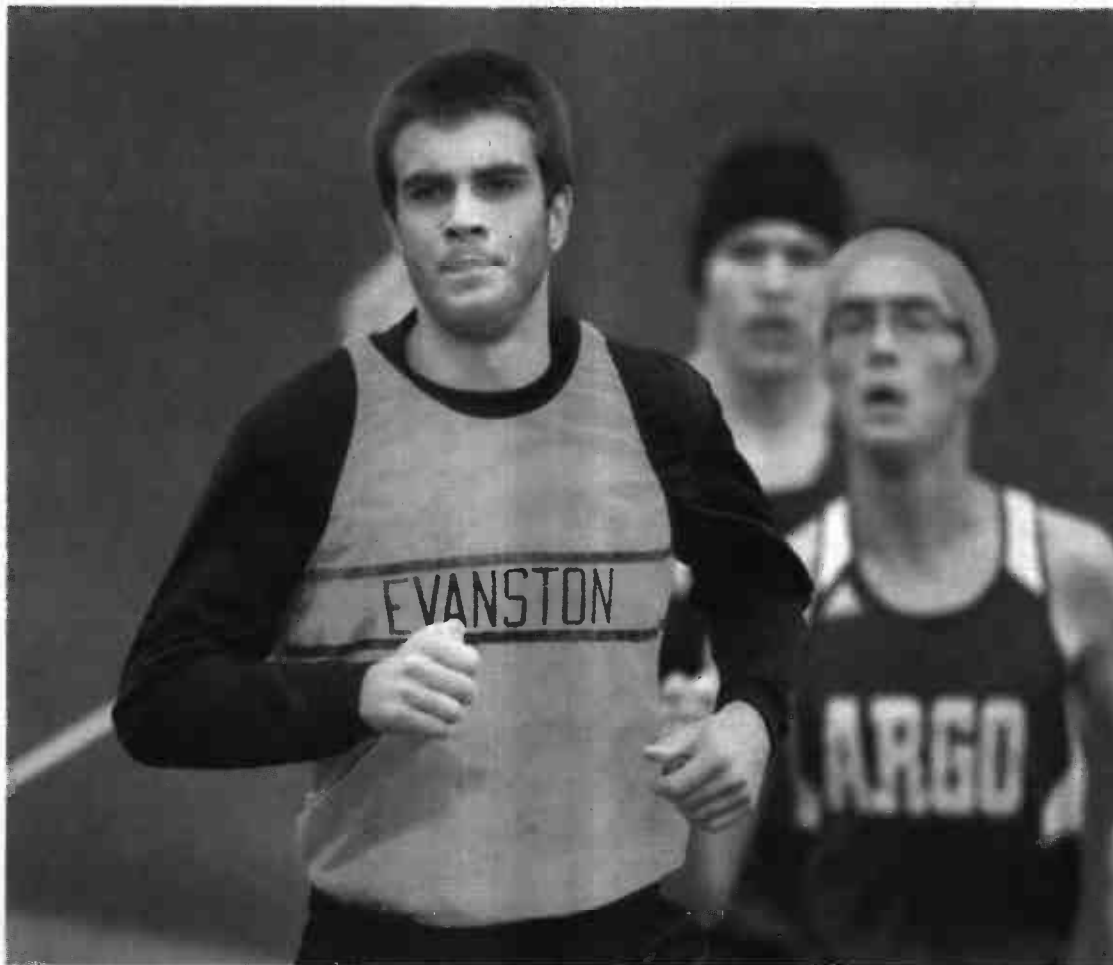
"He's motivating everybody," junior Atul Krishna said. "As a leader beating all of us, [it's] kind of our fantasy to get up there."

Niles West finished fifth out of 23 teams in the 3A White division on Saturday, yet Krishna said that many of the Wolves' top runners didn't run close to their personal bests.

Krishna (86th, 17:18), for example, is usually the team's No. 2 runner, but six Wolves — Beck, junior Sam Iverson (50th, 16:44), junior Eric Scott (59th, 16:51), senior Adrian Vargas (63rd, 16:55), sophomore Marco Alanis (65th, 16:59) and sophomore Frankie Santa (72nd, 17:05) — ran faster than him.

Iverson was a notable exception on a cold, wet morning, running a personal-best time. He said he was inspired by previous Niles West standouts.

"My goal is to beat Marc Julien or Neal Omar or George Webb or George Davros," Iverson said. "Those are the guys who are like legends in cross country, and I want to be up with them one day."



Evanston's Carl Klamm finished 28th at Saturday's Pat Savage Invitational in Skokie. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

Evanston

This is likely Evanston senior Carl Klamm's last season running cross country.

Klamm has been a top middle-distance runner for the Wildkits' track and field team over the past two years, but he admits that he doesn't have elite endurance like many of the state's best cross country runners.

"Survive," Klamm said with a laugh, when asked about his strategy in a three-mile race.

More specifically, Klamm tries to do his best to run a strong first two miles before he uses his speed to pass runners on the final mile. Senior Esteban Escobar has helped him in the middle of his races this season. Escobar typically passes

Klamm on the second mile, which motivates Klamm to stick with him and pass him late in the race.

"I hate when he beats me," Klamm said.

Klamm's race unfolded according to schedule Saturday in the Class 3A White division at the Pat Savage Invitational. He finished 28th (16:22) and Escobar (33rd, 16:29) was the Wildkits' No. 2 finisher. Senior Conrad Gordon (62nd, 16:54) was the team's third runner as Evanston finished sixth

Klamm said he intends to run track in college.

Even though he seems to have the ability to run at a Division I school — he was 11th in the 800-meter run in Class 3A as a sophomore, and sixth in the 400 as

a junior — Klamm said he'd prefer to go to a small college like Bethel, which is a Division III school in Minnesota. His older brother Pat Klamm runs at Bethel.

"I just like to have fun with running," Carl Klamm said. "In a big school, I'm sure I'd do good and run in awesome meets, but there's so many other good people. ... That's why I want to go smaller. I'd do better in a smaller school."

Glenbrook South

The Glenbrook South boys cross country team competed in the Peoria Invitational on Saturday, and each of its top-six runners ran personal-best times.

The Titans were led by Henry Dickson (90th, 16 minutes, 3 sec-

onds). Glenbrook South's next five runners were within 45 seconds of the senior.

That's a promising sign moving into the postseason. So too are the performances of freshman Jordan Theriault and sophomore Jack Whetstone in their first varsity invitational.

Theriault's time of 16:08 broke Greg Elter's freshman program record of 16:20 that had stood since 1986. Whetstone, who played soccer instead of running cross country last fall, wasn't far behind with a time of 16:12. The pair finished 104th and 110th, respectively.

"I'm excited for our chances at the end of the year," Glenbrook South coach Kurt Hasenstein said. "Being a young, inexperienced team, nobody is really looking at us as a favorite. We're just progressing each week and getting a little better each day, so we're happy about that."

Dickson, Theriault and Whetstone were followed by three juniors — Michael Aki (154th, 16:29), Charith Wickrema (164th, 16:36) and Nick Stanek (182nd, 16:46). They have been more than a minute faster than they were a year ago on the same courses.

"They've done the work," Hasenstein said of the juniors. "They've improved a ton."

Glenbrook North

Nate Whitfield just keeps getting better.

The junior has emerged as Glenbrook North's No. 1 runner in his second season of cross country. He ran a personal-best time of 15:29 on Saturday and finished 24th overall at the 52-team Peoria Invitational.

"Pretty much [every] race, he's been dropping a minute or so off of those times from last year, which is a pretty huge drop for somebody who was already running pretty fast to begin with," Glenbrook North coach Bill Race said. "Nate's pretty fearless out there. He runs with a lot of courage, and just goes after it. He's not afraid to push himself out of his comfort zone."

||| GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Mujica seeks to push herself

A year after taking 97th in Class 3A, senior eyeing top-25 finish at state

BY MATT HARNES

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SKOKIE — Niles West senior Christine Mujica won her first girls cross country invitational at the Wolves' own meet over the weekend, but she said there's room for her to get better before the Class 3A state series starts later this month.

A four-year varsity runner, Mujica finished first in 18 minutes, 11.91 seconds, on Saturday, finishing nearly 16 seconds faster than Woodstock's Kate Jacobs.

"It's the best effort I've put in to keep everything consistent, but my second mile still needs work," Mujica said.

Mujica said she tends to put herself in cruise control during the second mile rather than pushing her pace faster. Niles West coach Anne Heselton said she's noticed the same thing.

"She's learning to max out, tap out," Heselton said. "She's figuring out how to press the entire race. You should always feel uncomfortable."

Paced by Mujica, Niles West took 10th with 267 points. Oswego East won the title with 88.

The Class 3A Loyola Regional is Oct. 25 at Harms Woods in Skokie, and the sectional meet is back at Niles West on Nov. 1.

Heselton said Mujica has her sights set on earning all-state honors, which are awarded to the top 25 finishers at the Nov. 8 state meet at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

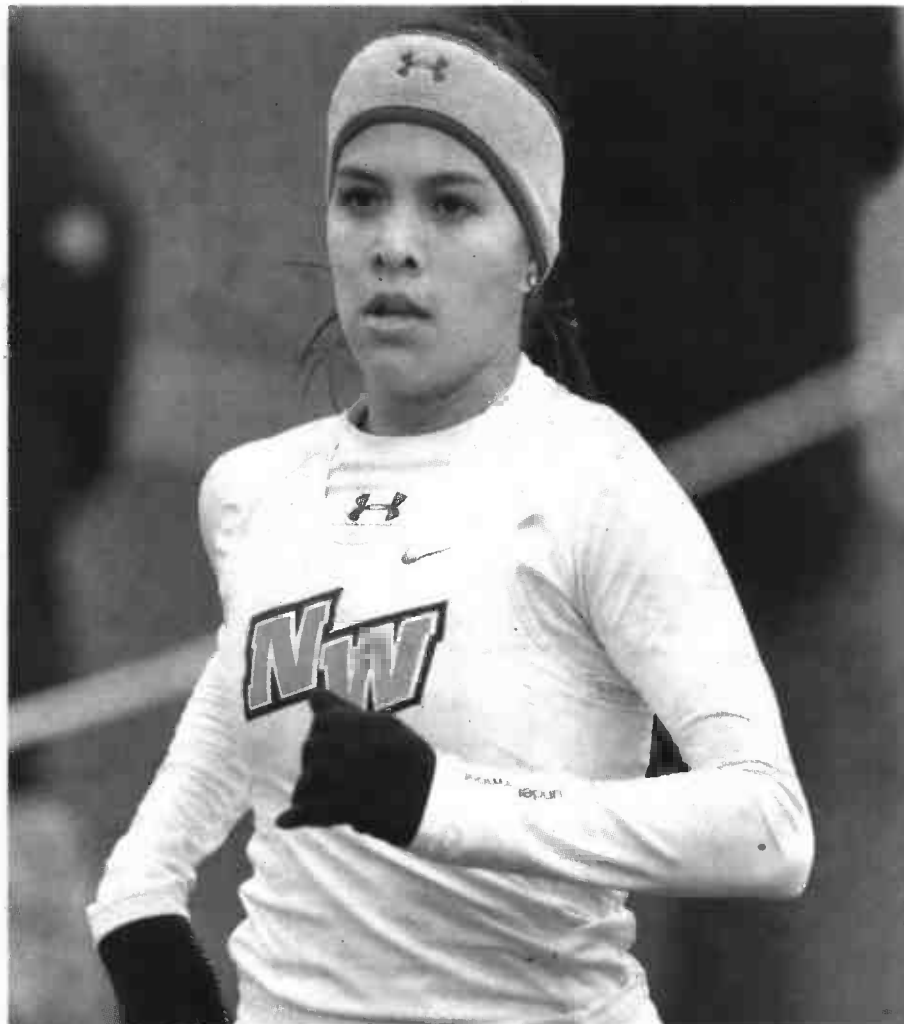
Mujica finished 97th in Class 3A as a junior.

"She is more than capable of it," Heselton said. "There probably are 50 girls who are capable of it. It's about putting the effort forth on that given day. You can't shut down mentally."

Evanston

In the run-up to the Class 3A state series, Emma Dzwierzynski said she will be focusing on tightening up her form, especially during the last mile.

At Niles West's invitational, the Evanston sophomore placed third in a time of 18:39.36 to help the Wildkits take third as a team with 121 points.



Niles West's Christine Mujica won her home meet in a time of 18 minutes, 11.91 seconds, on Saturday. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

"I need to drop my arms more," Dzwierzynski said. "I run with them really bunched up sometimes."

Evanston coach Rosette Ochoa added that Dzwierzynski needs to keep her eyes forward during races and not worry about who is behind her.

"Her form does loosen up toward the end of races," Ochoa said. "But she's dedicated, and she's training hard. She's always ready to work, and these are things we will fix."

The Wildkits will run at Harms Woods for the Class 3A Loyola Regional Oct. 25. Dzwierzynski advanced to the sectional meet as a freshman and is looking to qualify for her first state meet.

"I am feeling really good about the rest of the season," Dzwierzynski said.

Glenbrook South

Freshman Lizzy Shaw finished ninth in 18:05.70 at Peoria Central's invitational Saturday to carry the Titans to 10th place in the 49-team field. Glenbrook South finished with 313 points.

Glenbrook South coach Fred Kocian said that only Danielle DeVito has run a better time for the Titans at the meet. DeVito clocked a 17:50 in 2011.

It also was Glenbrook South's best team finish in recent memory, Kocian added.

Glenbrook North

At Peoria Central's invitational Saturday, sophomore Heather Schlitz finished 139th in 20:03.63 as the Spartans finished 29th with 849 points.

||| COLLEGE NOTES

Julie Freedman capped her Kenyon College field hockey team's 5-0 victory against Oberlin College with a 39th-minute goal on Sept. 28 in Oberlin, Ohio. A senior midfielder and defender from Lake Forest, Freedman recorded a team-high 13 shots, including eight on goal. The team remained among the leaders in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Through 10 games this season, Freedman ranked fourth on Kenyon (8-2, 5-1) in scoring with nine points on three goals and three assists. She also ranked second on the team with 39 shots and is tied for third with 17 shots on goal.

New Trier alumnus Jared Hiltzik opened the season strong for the Illinois men's tennis team. The junior from Wilmette recently helped the Illini finish the Olympia Fields Country Club Fighting Illini Invitational with a 14-7 record in the three-day tournament. Hiltzik and doubles partner Tim Kopinski remained unbeaten by defeating Notre Dame's Brendon Kempin and Nicolas Montoya 8-2.

Several other area athletes are also on the Illinois men's tennis team. Hiltzik's younger brother, Aron Hiltzik, is a freshman from New Trier, and Blake Bazarnik is a senior from Stevenson.

A number of local athletes have helped the Oakton Community College men's soccer team rise up the NJCAA Division I Men's Soccer Top 20 National Poll. The team came in at No. 10 in the Sept. 16 poll. In another recent rankings, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Junior College Division I Men's National Poll, placed the team at No. 12. Oakton (8-0-1) suffered its first blemish on Sept. 30 with a 1-1 tie against South Suburban College.

Area athletes on the team include freshman goalkeeper **Giulian Racu** from Niles North, freshman defenders **Carlos Reyes** and **Courtney Rushing**, both from Evanston, sophomore defender and midfielder **Pooya Shams** from Deerfield and freshman midfielder and forward **Octavio Gutierrez** from St. Joseph.

Maddie Dolins from Highland Park and **Lydia McCaleb** from Evanston led the Brandeis women's cross country team to a fifth-place finish out of 38 teams at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational Sept. 20 in North Dartmouth, Mass.

Dolins, a sophomore, paced the team in 18:52.42, good for fourth overall. McCaleb, a sophomore, finished third on the team and 37th overall in 19:18.48.

— Nick Bullock

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III CLASS 3A BOYS GOLF GLENBROOK NORTH REGIONAL NOTEBOOK

New Trier bounces back, wins regional

After starting season on JV, Van Cleeve cards 72 for Glenbrook North

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NORTHRBOOK — After finishing second to Glenbrook South in the Central Suburban South tournament last week, the New Trier boys golf team answered its “wake-up call,” according to coach Pete Drevline.

Led by junior Matt Murlick, the Trevians captured the Class 3A Glenbrook North Regional team title with a 285 Tuesday at Sportsman’s Country Club.

“We had a good pep talk [Monday], and the guys were ready to go,” Drevline said. “We are one step closer to our goal of getting back to the state tournament.”

Murlick eagled the first hole on his way to winning the regional title with an even-par 70. His success came in spite of the fact he was making his first appearance in the state series.

“I knew I had it in me to come out and play well,” said Murlick, who shot a 2-under 33 on the back nine.

Senior Jack Junge, a co-state champion in 2012, and sophomore Justin Choi both shot 71s to tie for second place. Junior Andrew Huber followed with a 73, which tied him for eighth.

Glenbrook North finished second with a 294, and Loyola took third at 300. Both teams will join the Trevians at next week’s sectional tournament at Winnetka Golf Club. The state tournament is Oct. 17-18 at The Den at Fox Creek Golf Course in Bloomington.

Glenbrook North

A member of the Glenbrook North JV team to start the season, sophomore Charlie Van Cleeve said he didn’t think he’d be playing golf for the Spartans at this time of the year.

But there he was Tuesday at Sportman’s Country Club, shooting a season-low 72 to tie for fifth and leading the Spartans to second place with a 294.

“I was not expecting anything really this year,” said Van Cleeve, who’s played in only four 18-hole tournaments. “I thought if I got pulled up [to varsity], I wouldn’t play that



Glenbrook North’s Daniel Cole watches his chip shot onto the green at the Class 3A Boys Golf Glenbrook North Regional at Sportsman’s Country Club in Northbrook. | KEVIN TANAKA/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

much. But I’ve played quite a bit.”

Van Cleeve, who grew up admiring 2014 graduates Nick Hardy and Brian Ohr, said he was more nervous Monday night than he was on the first tee Tuesday morning. He also said playing in the first wave of groups helped take some of the pressure off of him.

“The worry was who was going to be the sixth guy this season,” Glenbrook North coach Justin Gerbich said. “Charlie’s a grinder, and he was a good find for us.”

Junior Daniel Cole (72), senior Matt Kull (74) and senior Luke Oberholtzer (76) rounded out the scoring for the Spartans. Glenbrook North will be looking to qualify

for its third consecutive trip to the state tournament at Monday’s sectional.

“This feels really good to follow in the footsteps of players like Nick and Brian,” Van Cleeve said. “It’s kind of like a dream.”

Loyola

None of the Ramblers played their best golf Tuesday, but they did enough to shoot 300, take third place and extend their season another week.

“[Tuesday] was about advancing, not necessarily trying to be the best,” Loyola coach Tim Kane said. “I know we can play better. I was a little disappointed in how we played,

but I hope we use that as fuel to move us forward.”

Junior Michael Banas and freshman Bennett Cotten led Loyola with 74s to tie for 10th as individuals. Senior Nick Rossini came in at 75, and freshman John Kryscio shot a 77.

Glenbrook South

The Titans missed the cut as a team by finishing fourth with a 308, but four of Glenbrook South’s golfers will play another week.

Junior Grant Reese (72), sophomore Charlie Nikitas (77), senior Peter Leftakes (79) and junior Nick Campobasso (80) all earned at-large berths into the sectional tournament. The top 10 players not on qualifying teams advanced.

Reese, who finished tied for fifth, said he’s turned things around after slumping at the start of the season. He shot a 76 at the conference tournament last week before posting his second-best score of the year Tuesday.

“My ball-striking, my short game, nothing was really good,” Reese said. “I finally started playing better about a week ago. I kept the ball in play [Tuesday], and my short game was really good. I just wanted to put up a good number for the team.”

Evanston

A regional champion a year ago, the Wildkits placed sixth this season with a 313. But the team still sent three individuals to Monday’s sectional tournament at Winnetka Golf Club.

Senior Bill Nondorf, a member of last year’s team that tied for seventh at the state tournament, tied for eighth at the regional with a 73. Junior Nick Lydon also made the cut with his 78. Senior Gil Hurtig shot 81 and had to survive a four-person, sudden-death playoff for one of the final two sectional spots.

Niles West

Junior Skylar Le Vine tied for second place with a 71 and was one of three Wolves to qualify for the sectional tournament as an individual. Senior Bennett Underwood (77) and Tawfic Khoury (81) were the others.

Niles West finished fifth as a team with a 311.

Niles North

Kyle Mikota (97) and Sam Eschker (98) were the top scorers for the Vikings (398) at Sportsman’s Country Club.



||| CLASS 3A BOYS GOLF NOTRE DAME REGIONAL NOTEBOOK

Celiano fights through pain, qualifies for sectional

Maine South senior said left knee injury has taken the pressure off when golfing

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WHEELING — Maine South senior golfer Anthony Celiano aggravated a lingering injury to his left knee in a dual meet against New Trier on Sept. 22.

Celiano has dealt with the pain ever since. He said he considered pulling out of last week's Central Suburban South meet, but he played through the pain and shot a 79.

Celiano limped around Tuesday's Class 3A Notre Dame Regional at the Traditions at Chevy Chase Golf Course like Tiger Woods at the 2008 U.S. Open.

"Right now it's hurting pretty bad," Celiano said.

After Celiano shot a 77 at the regional, he said he isn't sure of the extent of his knee injury. He added that the injury has actually helped his mentality on the course.

"I wasn't even expecting to break 80 today," Celiano said. "I haven't been playing great [this season]. I've been kind of psyching myself out. Now it's kind of a distraction for the better because I'm not expecting anything, and everything that's coming to me is good and it's a surprise. And I'm not getting mad at myself if I make an error, because I don't have the expectations."

Celiano will be joined by junior Tim Zelek (82), senior Thomas Jankowski (83) and freshman Michael George (85) at the New Trier Sectional on Monday. All four will compete as individuals because Maine South (327) finished fourth at the regional. The top three teams advanced.

Maine East

Maine East senior Orion Yamat shot a 73 at the regional, which was the tournament's second-lowest score, and advanced to the sectional with ease.



ABOVE: Maine East's Orion Yamat watches his shot during Tuesday's Class 3A Notre Dame Regional at the Traditions at Chevy Chase Golf Course in Wheeling. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



LEFT: Notre Dame's David Steinle carded an 83 at Tuesday's Class 3A Boys Golf Notre Dame Regional in Wheeling. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

It was a score and a round that Yamat wasn't satisfied with, however. He had a couple

of three putts Tuesday and could have putted better, he explained afterward. If he can make putts at Monday's sectional, he's capable of shooting a low score.

"My swing is together," Yamat said. "I'm striking the ball really well. It's just I've got to get the putting together."

Yamat has a busy week ahead of him, with school and preparing for the sectional. He

also has a college visit at Loyola planned for Friday. The Ramblers are one of the men's golf programs Yamat said he is considering. He's also interested in Northern Illinois, Yale and Columbia.

Yamat will be the Blue Demons' lone representative at Monday's sectional. Senior Anthony Calderone shot an 86 on Tuesday and missed out on a playoff for the final two spots by one shot.

Notre Dame

Last year, Notre Dame shot a 305 at the regional to advance to the sectional tournament as a team for the first time in program history.

The Dons' score wasn't that low Tuesday, but the result was the same. They finished second at their own regional — Prospect (299) was first — with a score of 322.

Junior Eric Pritt, whose 78 led the team, wasn't part of Notre Dame's postseason lineup a year ago. He admitted that he felt nervous at the start of his round at Chevy Chase, but he added that the program's success at the regional last year provided the team with a lot of belief.

"We felt very confident," Pritt said.

Senior Bryano Borges (80), freshman Jonathan Kendall (81) and senior David Steinle (83) also had their scores count toward the Dons' team total.

III NOTRE DAME

Defensive line, Sabatino play well in loss

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WOODSTOCK — Notre Dame lost its East Suburban Catholic showdown at Marian Central 28-14, but there's good reason for Dons fans to remain optimistic.

Specifically, Notre Dame's defensive line and linebackers lent hope with their play Friday. The Dons tallied three sacks against Hurricanes standout quarterback Billy Bahl. Senior defensive end, captain and two-year varsity starter Mike Sabatino had two of them.

"I think a big reason we're able to create so much penetration against a huge offensive line like Marian Central's has to do with our team speed," Sabatino said. "In practices, that's something our coaching staff really emphasizes and has us spend a lot of time on. Specifically, one-on-one drills that force us to use our quickness to beat an opposing defender. It keeps us prepared for the actual games."

Though Bahl (16-of-29 passing) racked up 258 yards and four touchdowns through the air, the pass rush wasn't the reason. Notre Dame's defensive line created pressure whether it used a three-, four- or five-man front. The Dons (2-4, 1-3) even stopped the Hurricanes for negative yardage on seven running plays.

"The effort, heart and hard work our guys on our defensive line put forth each week is noticeable," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said. "Their technique is good, and their ability to get to the quarterback has everything to do with hard work, and the preparation those kids put in."

"As far as Mike Sabatino goes, well, I'd say he's about as close as you can get to the type of person we want here at our school, and the kind of kid who exemplifies what we expect from a football player on our roster."

But it wasn't just Sabatino, who happens to also be a fourth-year defenseman for Notre Dame's varsity hockey team, producing big plays.

Senior cornerback Jimmy Finneke returned a fumble 38 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown. Defensive tackle Dan McGinley, also a senior, had three tackles for losses.

"We want people to believe in us," McGinley said. "We want fans to believe in us and come out to games and show as much support as possible for us. We work our butts off to get better each week, and



Notre Dame's Mike Sabatino (53) recovers the fumble that he caused by striping Marian Central quarterback Billy Bahl during their game Friday evening in Woodstock. | MICHAEL R. SCHMIDT/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

whether we win or lose, we're going to try our best every single down. Our team will continue to do its best to make our school and our community proud."

Marian Central coach Ed Brucker was pleased the Hurricanes (4-2, 2-2) emerged victorious after his club fumbled five times, losing two of them.

"No game in the [East Suburban Catholic] conference is ever going to be easy," Brucker said. "To be honest, I thought our offense was going to be explosive coming into this season, and while I still think it will be, it's not always consistent. Some of

that credit this week goes to Notre Dame disrupting some things we did."

Notre Dame must win its final three games against St. Patrick, Marian Catholic and Carmel to become playoff eligible.

"It would be monumental if we won all three of those games, but by no means is it impossible," Hennessey said.

"How we respond to this adversity will be the biggest key to our success during the stretch run," Sabatino added. "I think deep down we have the character and ability to bounce back on this football team if we choose to."

UPNEXT

WHO: St. Patrick (2-4, 0-4 East Suburban Catholic) at Notre Dame (2-4, 1-3)

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday

NOTES: Both teams need to win their final three games to have a chance of making the playoffs, so the loser of this game will be eliminated from the postseason. ... St. Patrick has lost four in a row, falling to Marist 32-20 Saturday. ... St. Patrick has been outscored 175-167 while Notre Dame has been outscored 114-82.



||| NILES NORTH

Granato praised for his maturity

Senior quarterback determined to help Niles North qualify for playoffs

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With its victory over Maine East, Niles North's football team moved one step closer to its goal of making the playoffs, a feat the Vikings haven't accomplished since 1992.

Niles North now needs to win two of its three remaining games to earn a guaranteed spot in the postseason.

Leading the charge for the Vikings is senior quarterback Tony Granato, who completed 12-of-14 passes for 182 yards and four touchdowns in the 62-16 rout of Maine East on Oct. 2 in Skokie.

"I think he's an ultimate competitor," Vikings coach Mark Egofske said of Granato. "He's sort of a perfectionist. Sometimes that can be a negative, but it's been a real positive for us."

Granato said making the playoffs this season would mean "the world" to him. Instead of setting personal goals, Granato is focused on his team, which is tied for first in the Central Suburban North.

"[My goals are] to make the playoffs and have a winning record, nothing else really matters as long as the team is winning," Granato said.

According to Egofske, Granato's leadership skills have made him invaluable to the Vikings (4-2; 2-0). Egofske said that after Granato threw an interception earlier this season he apologized to his receivers and offensive line. It was an act that Egofske felt showed an impressive level of maturity.

"He takes responsibility when he makes a mistake, and I think that's where he's grown most as an athlete," Egofske said. "It takes a special kid to do that."

Granato has been a member of the Vikings football team since he was a freshman, but he has yet to play a complete season due to injuries.

"Injuries have been hard in the past, but



this year I've been taking care of my body better so hopefully I can last the whole time this year," Granato said.

In addition to playing football, Granato is a member of the Vikings baseball team. Last season, he was named to the All-Central

ABOVE: Niles North quarterback Tony Granato tries to avoid getting tackled by a New Trier defender during their game on Sept. 12 in Northfield. | NIC SUMMERS/ FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

LEFT: Niles North's Anthony Granato (4) carries the ball during the Sept. 6 game against Niles West. | TIM BOYLE/ FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

Suburban North Team. Niles North baseball coach Ed Toledo said Granato, who pitches and plays center field, will be crucial to the team's success in the upcoming season.

"Tony is a talented young man," Toledo said. "He runs well, he has a good arm and he has a very competitive spirit."

UPNEXT

WHO: Niles North (4-2, 2-0 Central Suburban North) at Glenbrook North (2-4, 1-1)

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday

NOTES: Vikings junior running back Barrington Wade had 13 rushes for 124 yards and three touchdowns in the Oct. 2 win over Maine East. Niles North's Markhus Taylor, a junior tailback, scored two touchdowns and went for 139 yards on just two carries. ... Glenbrook North, which is coming off a 35-21 home loss to Deerfield, needs to win to remain playoff eligible.

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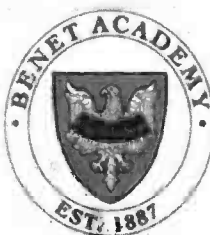
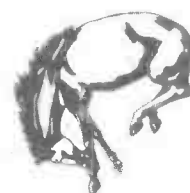
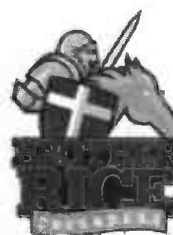
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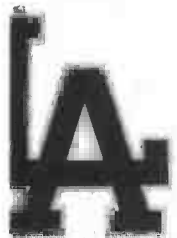


Notre Dame's Mike Sabatino (53) unsuccessfully attempts to deflect a pass thrown by Marian Central quarterback Billy Bahl during Friday's game in Woodstock. | MICHAEL R. SCHMIDT/FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

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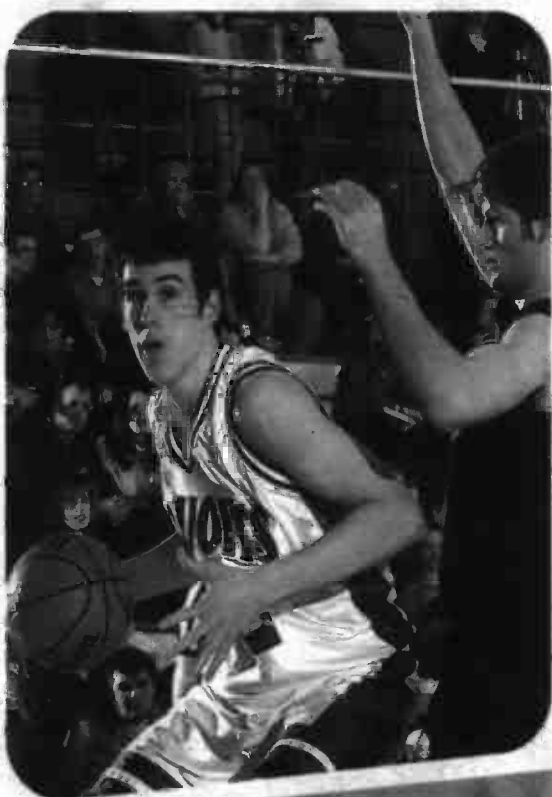
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