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## Celebrating a legacy

St. John Brebeuf Church honors the late Cardinal Francis George. **Page 4**



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Father Michael Meany prays near a memorial for Cardinal Francis George at St. John Brebeuf Church in Niles on April 24.

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## SHOUT OUT

# Sharon Levine, a Niles resident

A longtime resident of the Lincolnwood Public Library, the 22-year-old catfish that dwells in the aquarium in the children's section has been around just about as long as librarian Sharon Levine.

The catfish and Levine are the only inhabitants to be seen in the children's wing of the library. The catfish just stared from his perch inside a rock, so the Pioneer Press chatted with Levine about why she loves her job at the library.

**Q. Where did you grow up?**

A. Chicago.

**Q. Where do you live?**

A. Niles.

**Q. Where did you attend high school?**

A. Friedrich Von Steuben High School in Chicago.

**Q. Do you have kids?**

A. I have two kids, 31 and 38. Both live in Washington, D.C.

**Q. Do they work in politics?**

A. My son works for the government as a contractor, but my daughter isn't in politics.

**Q. What's your favorite place to vacation?**

A. I like taking road trips to D.C.



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Sharon Levine, youth services librarian at the Lincolnwood Library.

with my husband. We drive out there about twice a year to see our kids and grandkids.

**Q. What's your favorite season?**

A. I like spring and fall because they're not too hot and not too cold.

**Q. What's your favorite book?**

A. I can't choose just one.

**Q. What's your favorite genre?**

A. Historical fiction.

**Q. What do you do in your free time?**

A. I love to play Sudoku and read.

—Natalie Hayes, for Pioneer Press

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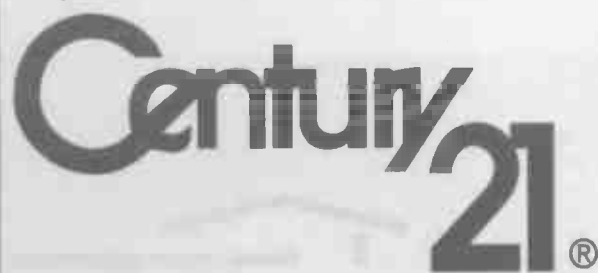
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St. John Brebeuf children's choir performs during the Cardinal Francis George memorial service at their church in Niles on Friday, April 24.

## Niles church celebrates Cardinal George's legacy

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

St. John Brebeuf Catholic elementary school students, faculty and residents of local parishes honored and celebrated the life of Cardinal Francis George during a special Friday Mass, April 24.

This was just one of the many events St. John Brebeuf Parish held to mark the Cardinal's passing. The school's eighth-grade students gave scriptural readings and the children's choir led the congregation in songs performed throughout the course of the Mass. The Rev. Michael Meany praised the cardinal for his compassion and service, and encouraged everyone attending to follow his example.

St. Brebeuf School Principal Elise Matson said the Mass was a way to celebrate Cardinal George's life and accomplishments.

"He's been to (the parish) several times, and this is a way for our community to celebrate his life" she said. "He actually visited us just last summer, to cut the ribbon for the (then recently renovated) gym wall."

Matson also said she appreciated the cardinal's strong support for Catholic schools, including St. Brebeuf.

In an official statement from the parish, Meany praised George for continuing to work while battling cancer.

"After his first bout with cancer and shortly after his release from the hospital, the cardinal asked if he could celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation for children in (our special needs for adults and children program)," he said.

Matson explained that over the past few days, the school's teachers have been telling students about George's life and accomplishments.

On Thursday, April 23, students got to watch his funeral Mass on TV. Some of the

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— Rev. Michael Meany, St. John Brebeuf Church

students and members of the parish community went to the Milwaukee Avenue/Main Street intersection to watch the funeral procession.

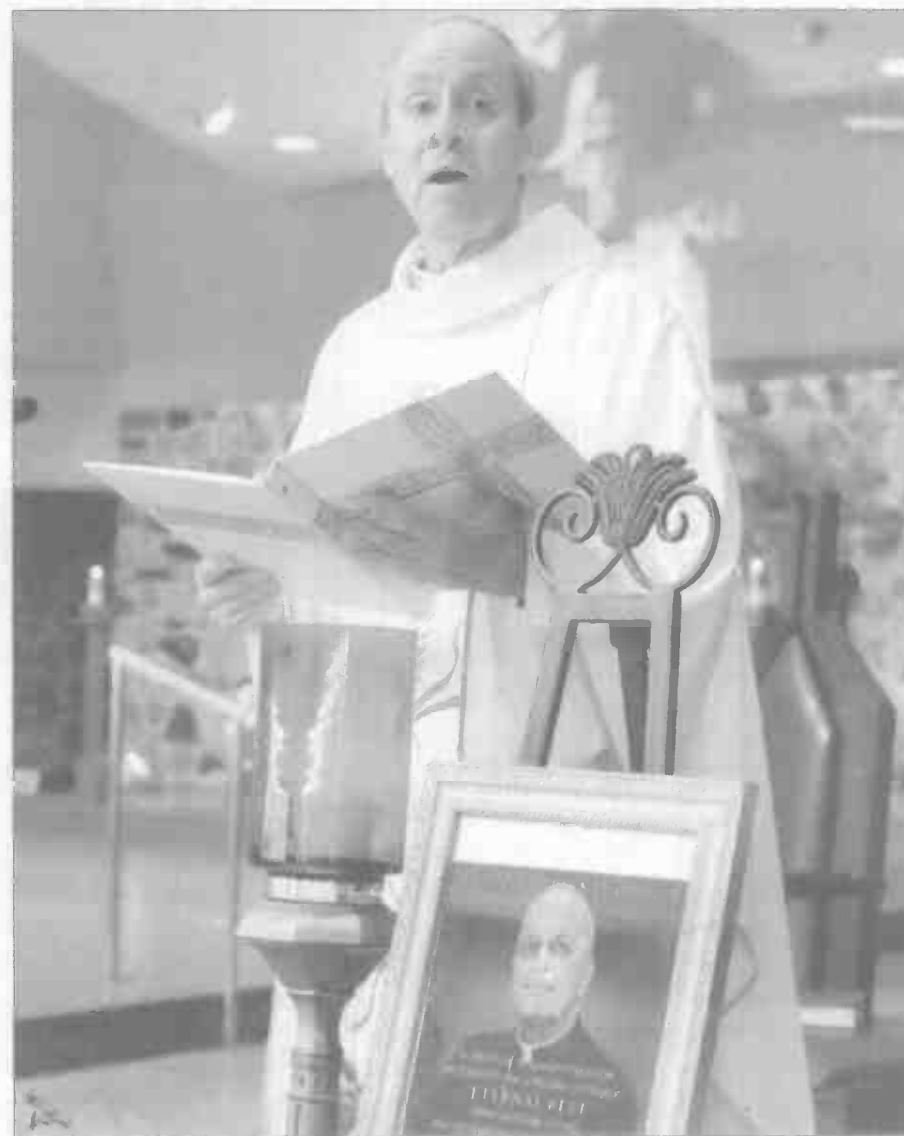
During Friday morning Mass, Meany told the students that, when George was their age, he wasn't much different from them.

"Cardinal George grew up not that far from here," he said. "For many years, he came with his classmates, just like you are. He played on the playground, he enjoyed friendships with his classmates — all the thing you are doing to today."

Meany praised the cardinal for his courage and conviction, even in the face of obstacles.

"We pray for his soul, and we pray that we, too, would be courageous, so that we can serve our brothers and sisters, and those in need, not in a flashy way, but by kindness, by forgiveness," Meany said. "That way, we will honor him."

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



Father Michael Meany reads during a memorial service for Cardinal Francis George at St. John Brebeuf church in Niles on Friday, April 24.



# Niles Library Board votes to tape meetings

Board unanimously approves resolution to allow recording

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

Starting May 20, Niles Public Library Board of Trustees meetings will be recorded on video — and uploaded onto the library's YouTube channel a few days later.

Board President Morgan Dubiel placed the resolution on the April 15 meeting agenda days before the meeting took place. In the past, he pushed to make audio recordings of board meetings publicly available, but none of his proposals were approved by the majority of the board. This time, the board approved the resolution unanimously.

The Morton Grove Public Library Board of Trustees already follows a similar practice, as does the Niles Park Ridge District 64 and Maine Township District 207 boards of education. Niles Library Marketing Supervisor Sasha Vasilic told Niles Herald-Spectator that, while he hasn't worked out the details of the recording, the library already had the equipment to pull it off.

As previously reported by Niles Herald-Spectator, Dubiel advocated making audio recordings of board meetings available to the public for a number of years. On Sept. 28, 2011, he proposed recording all future board meetings on audio and uploading them on the Internet. He argued that it would make the board more transparent and accountable to the public. But the majority of the trustees expressed concerns that it would inhibit open discussion and Dubiel withdrew the proposal.

He tried again in the spring of 2012. During the June 20 meeting, the board voted 6-0 to approve a resolution that required meeting recordings to be posted online. Trustee Chris Ball was absent.

The board reversed the decision during a special, June 27 meeting. Dubiel was the only one to vote against the reversal. When questioned by Niles Herald-Spectator, the then-recently appointed Trustee Karen Dimond echoed concerned raised the previous year.

"Some of the things (the trustees) are talking about are of a nature that they might not want to be recorded," she said at the time.

A month later, the board started posting agendas, most board meeting documents and meeting minutes online — a practice that continues to this day. While the

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— Eric Poders, Morton Grove blogger

agendas are available a few days before the meeting, the minutes aren't uploaded until they are approved at the subsequent meeting. The board has also allowed members of the public to make video recordings of meetings.

In June 2012, Dubiel said he would continue pursuing the issue. The matter didn't resurface until a few days before the April 15, 2015, meeting. Dubiel and Ball lost the April 7 municipal election and the April meeting was the last one before the newly elected trustees would be sworn in.

Dubiel framed the proposal as an extension of the board's ongoing efforts to make the library more transparent.

"I think it's a good idea," he said. "We won a transparency award. If we vote against it, people are going to ask what we are hiding."

Dimond said that, while she thought it was a good idea, she had some concerns that it would make the members of the public hesitate to speak at meetings.

"Some people are reluctant to be filmed," she said.

Blogger Eric Poders, of Morton Grove, who frequently films board meeting and posts the footage online, said he welcomed the proposal.

"I think it's going to allow people to see (the meetings) first-hand," he said. "It might be possible, as a media practitioner, that I could alter the video to suit my agenda. And if you approve this, I'll never have to come to these meetings again."

Vasilic told Niles Herald-Spectator that the library already had the video recording equipment — it was just the matter of figuring out the best way to use it to get the job done.

"I'm going to get together with IT (department staff) and hold a mock meeting; see how it will work," Vasilic said.

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# Pace holds public meeting on express bus service

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

Residents of Niles, Chicago and other nearby areas got a chance to find out more about the upcoming Arterial Rapid Transit service along Milwaukee Avenue during an April 23 public meeting.

Officially known as Pulse Milwaukee Line, the new service will run between Jefferson Park Transit Terminal and the Golf Mill Mall. The buses will make fewer stops, and they will get extended green light or shortened red light times under certain circumstances. Route 270 will continue running, but at reduced frequency.

The April 23 meeting was intended to give the public an opportunity to look at the current plans, ask questions and make suggestions. The residents who spoke to Niles Herald-Spectator said they were impressed by what they saw.

Ron Deverman, of Park Ridge, said he travels up Milwaukee Avenue two to three times a week to shop.

"It's good to know there will be a service to Golf Mill Mall, so I won't have to drive," he said.

Brian Czosnyka, of Chicago's Norwood Park neighborhood, said the Pulse service would be a major improvement — and not just because it would go faster.

"I'm a biker," Czosnyka said. "With the new stops, it would be easier to leave my bike (before getting on the bus)."

The Pulse buses will operate similarly to Chicago's J14-Jeffrey Jump service. They will only make 10 stops, six of which are in Niles. This includes stops at Touhy Avenue, Harlem Avenue, Oakton Street, Main Street, Dempster Street and Golf Mill Mall.

Each bus will have raised platforms with wheelchair ramps, bike racks and new passenger

***"If a bus is running behind schedule, the system requests a slight adjustment of the traffic signal timing to help the bus clear the intersection more quickly."***

— Patrick Wilmot, Pace spokesman

shelters with heat lamps, larger signage and real-time arrival information displays.

Pace spokesman Patrick Wilmot said regular buses would also stop at those stations. And they will be the first Chicago area bus stops to feature arrival information for both CTA and Pace buses.

The buses will feature Wi-Fi and USB chargers. To help speed them along, the buses will use the Transit Signal Priority system.

"If a bus is running behind schedule, the system requests a slight adjustment of the traffic signal timing to help the bus clear the intersection more quickly," Wilmot explained. "(It) automatically sends a request through the TSP system to either shorten a red light or extend a green light by up to 10 seconds at an approaching intersection to help the bus clear the intersection more quickly and get back on time. If traffic conditions at the intersection are too congested to permit the timing adjustment, the request is denied and normal traffic signal timing remains in place."

Pace has been testing the system in southern suburbs.

During the public meeting, more details about the service were revealed. Pace plans to run Pulse buses at frequency similar to Route 270's Transit Center



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Niles and Chicago residents talk to Pace staff and consultants during the April 23 public meeting about the Pulse ART service along Milwaukee Avenue.

through Golf Mill Mall buses.

Pace planning consultant Adin McCann emphasized that the agency hasn't finalized the changes to Route 270's schedule.

"If they decide to do it, there will be a separate public meeting, and there will be opportunity (for riders) to give feedback," he said.

Pace also shared preliminary plans for where Pulse stops would be located. For the most part, they would be placed at the locations of current Route 270 stops. But there are two potential exceptions.

For Harlem Avenue, the northbound stop would be located closer to the edge of the street, where Harlem

and Milwaukee avenues converge.

Consultant Steve Brown explained that Pace eventually plans to put in an ART shelter along Harlem Avenue.

This would require Pace to acquire the land for the shelter. Brown explained that if that wouldn't work the agency would place the stop farther north.

At Dempster Avenue, the stops would be placed at the same locations as the current stops.

"We want to make crosswalks (at the Dempster/Milwaukee intersection Americans With Disabilities Act)-compliant," Brown said.

The location would put the northbound riders



A Golf Mill Mall-bound 270 bus passes the Harlem Avenue stop. Under Pace's current plans, buses that don't go past Golf Mill Mall will be eliminated.

closer to IceLand ice skating rink and Northridge Prep School. Transfers to Route 250, which serves Dempster Street, would re-

quire riders to walk a block south.

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# Niles celebrates Arbor Day

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

Cold and cloudy weather didn't stop officials from the village of Niles and Emerson Middle School students from celebrating Arbor Day.

This year, Niles celebrated by planting a tree at Emerson. Village officials gave speeches, and three Emerson students read poems that they wrote to mark the event.

The tree was donated by the St. Aubin Nursery. The Niles Environmental Practices Committee spent several months working with Park Ridge-Niles District 64, Assistant Village Manager Hadley Skeffington-Vos and Niles communications and multimedia coordinator Hayley Garard to make it happen. Rosemary Palicki, committee chair and village trustee, credited Skeffington-Vos and Garard with handling the bulk of the work on the village's side of the effort.

The event opened with Palicki explaining the history of the holiday and why planting trees matters to the community.

"What we are doing here is a concern for everyone," she said. "It's not just for people who are here [at the event], but for future generations. The tree will provide shade, eliminate erosion and reduce flooding."

Mayor Andrew Przybylo



IGOR STUDENKOV/PIONEER PRESS

Village officials and Emerson Middle School staff toss the first batches of dirt onto the newly planted Arbor Day tree.

added his own praise.

"It will give us a cleaner environment and it will be an improvement for our neighborhood," he said.

Jim Morrison, Emerson's principal, thanked the village for choosing the school as the site for the tree. He said he was looking forward to having it become part of the campus.

"It will bring beauty in spring and fall — if the spring ever arrives," Morrison said.

The village also took the opportunity to announce that the Arbor Day Foundation recently granted Niles a Tree City USA designation. As previously reported by the Niles Herald-Spectator, the village applied for the

designation last fall. In order to qualify, a municipality needs to have a tree ordinance and a board or department that deals with tree issues. It must spend at least \$2 per capita on trees, and it must regularly celebrate Arbor Day. The designation will make it easier for the village to obtain certain grants.

"I would like to recognize our board and staff for the valuable work they have put in for this designation, and I would hope that this title will allow us to continue in the direction of sustainable tree management," said Przybylo.

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## No injuries in Harts Road home fire

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

No one was injured during a late-morning fire that broke out in a home in the 6700 block of Harts Road in Niles the morning of April 22, officials said.

The fire caused minor damage to a single-family home, which was being renovated and had only "a little furniture inside," according to district fire Chief Orlando Diaz of the Niles

Fire Department.

The residents weren't at home when the fire broke out, but they later arrived at the scene after the fire had been extinguished, Diaz said.

"(The fire) was knocked down pretty quick — we did a good job and no one was injured," Diaz said. "The damage is unfortunate for the owners, but what's important is that no one was injured."

The fire was put out by

11:50 a.m., but the time it was reported was unclear.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, but investigators believe the flames probably broke out in a bedroom, according to Diaz.

Several neighboring fire departments assisted with the response, including Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, and Glenview.

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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.

#### PROPERTY DAMAGE

■ Raul Diaz, 27, of the 3500 block of Dickens, Chicago, was charged with felony criminal damage to property April 18 after he allegedly slammed his arms onto the hood of a Niles squad car, damaging it. According to police, the incident occurred while Diaz was handcuffed and detained by officers for allegedly causing a disturbance inside a restaurant on the 9000 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Diaz was also found to have two warrants out of Cook and DuPage Counties, police said.

#### THEFT

■ On April 20, a man was seen stealing two lawn

mowers from a store on the 900 block of Civic Center Drive. He reportedly put the lawn mowers inside a dark SUV and fled the area.

■ An 82-year-old woman lost an undisclosed amount of money when she received a call from someone telling her she had won \$850,000 in a contest and needed to pay \$8,500 for processing. The woman reportedly sent a check for an undisclosed amount to an address in southern Illinois. The incident was reported April 13.

■ A package was stolen between April 14 and April 15 from outside a condominium on the 6700 block of Milwaukee Avenue.

■ On April 21, a customer reportedly attempted to pay for merchandise at a store on the 5700 block of Touhy Avenue with a counterfeit \$20 bill. When the customer was told the bill was counterfeit, she allegedly claimed that she had received it from her husband and offered to pay for her purchases with

other bills, police said.

#### ILLEGAL DUMPING

■ A business owner on the 7200 block of Harlem Avenue told police that between April 14 and April 16, several large bags of garbage and two clothing donation bins were left behind his building. Police said the man reported that this has been an ongoing problem.

#### BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

■ A cell phone and a tire gauge were stolen on the morning of April 17 from a vehicle parked in a lot on the 8500 block of Golf Road.

#### DISPUTE

■ Police were called to a home on the 8400 block of Chester Avenue on April 19 after a father and his teenage daughter reportedly had a dispute over homework. The teenager agreed to be more respectful to her father and stay in her room for the night, police said.

## Cops: Caregiver might face additional charges

By RICHARD RAY  
Pioneer Press

A Skokie boy's caregiver who was charged with criminal neglect, after allegedly burning him with bathwater, might face further charges now that the boy has died, according to Skokie police.

Adaku Ukah, 39, of the 6000 block of North Winthrop Avenue, Chicago, was charged with criminal neglect March 27 after allegedly burning 8-year-old Aiden Bard.

The Skokie Fire Department responded to the 9000 block of LaCrosse

Avenue on March 25, police said, after Bard was burned with bathwater.

Skokie fire personnel transported Bard, who officials say had disabilities, to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, for treatment of second-degree burns to his lower extremities. He was then transferred to Loyola University Medical Center's Burn Unit in Maywood.

Bard died at Loyola University Medical Center on April 20, the medical examiner's office said. Autopsy results showed that Bard died from complications of thermal injuries from im-

mersion in hot water. The manner of death was ruled accidental.

The incident remains under investigation.

Skokie Police Department detectives will consult with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office to determine if additional charges will be filed against Ukah, police said.

The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is investigating as well, said Veronica Resa, a spokeswoman for the agency.

Ukah, who was ordered held on a \$25,000 bond, had a court date scheduled for April 28.

Chicago Tribune reporter Carlos Sadovi contributed.



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# EDUCATION

## Nelson School celebrates diversity with parade

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC  
Pioneer Press

Pop quiz: How many languages are spoken at the Nelson School in Niles?

How about 37 languages among the estimated kindergarten through sixth grade 600 students.

East Maine School District 63 has nearly double that.

"I think it's awesome being able to celebrate all of the diversity at Nelson. It's really neat," said Michelle Hur, an English as a second language (ESL) resource teacher.

Some of the languages spoken at the combination Niles/Morton Grove school include Assyrian, Polish, Ukrainian, Spanish, Romanian, Arabic, Urdu and Gujarati.

Hur talked about Nelson School's diversity before an all-school International Day parade April 23. The date included a second annual International Night in the gym.

Children were encouraged to wear clothing or



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Michelle Hur, from left, English as a second language resource teacher, Ashlee Kim, Matina Katsafaros, Aisha Ansara, Nikki Buczkowski, Fillip Radisic, Yasmin Cisneros and Mary Valentine, ESL resource teacher, participated in the International Day parade at Nelson School.

costumes indicating their origins. They also carried flags representing their heritage.

Smiles were plentiful and kids openly promoted

their country's colors.

"This has been an exciting week for the kids," said Mary Valentine, also an ESL resource teacher.

Liana Aguirre, a bilin-

gual resource instructor and Jean LeBlanc, principal, were beaming as children walked by in the parade, which wrapped around the gym.



Chris Dyminski gets ready to march in the International Day parade at Nelson School on April 23.

The light snow the day before had kept the parade indoors to keep children comfortable.

"This is a wonderful celebration of our diver-

sity," LeBlanc said. "Who doesn't love a parade?"

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

## Civil rights marcher shares story with Niles West students

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

Lynda Blackmon Lowery was jailed nine times in just a three-month period for marching in the Selma, Ala., civil rights marches of 1965, all before she turned 15.

Lowery told the story of her fight for equal rights at Niles West High School in Skokie on April 21. Lowery, who once marched with the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., grew up in the South and from an early age identified with the civil rights movement.

Her participation in the historic marches was at first fueled by her anger toward white people, she

said. That anger started when she was just 7 years old when her mother died because she couldn't get a blood transfusion she needed from an all-white hospital.

It wasn't until several years later when she was befriended by a growing number of white people that Lowery started to question the feelings that she had developed as a response to growing up in the segregated South in the 1960s.

"I was sitting on both sides of the racist fence," she said, "because I hated and I was being hated. I always say that if it hurts you to hate someone, just think about how that some-

one feels that's being hated."

The 65-year-old, who tells her story in a book, "Turning 15 on the Road to Freedom," also discussed the modern-day racial tension stemming from the controversial police-related shootings that have been plastered in the media spotlight.

Referring to the "Don't Shoot" and "Black Lives Matter" protests that started spreading across the country last year after a white Ferguson, Mo., police officer, Darren Wilson, was acquitted after shooting an unarmed black man, Michael Brown; Lowery said she refused to participate.

Change, she said, starts

with exercising the right to vote — a right she helped secure, but that many people don't take advantage of.

"While you were walking around with both hands up, you should've had one hand down in the ballot box," Lowery said of the recent protests. "I applaud them for what they're doing, but I would not spend a minute of my time (marching) with them — because it would be a waste of my time, and life is short."

Susan Buckley, co-author of Lowery's book, said she met Lowery about 10 years ago while she was conducting research for a book called "Journeys for American Freedom."

Lowery was featured in a

chapter in the book, and she agreed to join Buckley on her book tour. During the months they spent together promoting the book, Buckley realized Lowery's story was profound enough to have its own full-length book.

She spent more than 35 hours interviewing Lowery about her story before she was ready to start writing the book, which was released in January.

"We knew there needed to be a whole book about Lynda," Buckley said. "This is an extraordinary woman who is truly a history-maker."

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PHOTO  
Lynda Blackmon Lowery told Niles West students on April 21 about her fight for equal rights.

# First of three new trees planted on Arbor Day

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

Kindergartners at Washington School in Park Ridge marked Arbor Day on April 24 with the first of three new trees planted outside their school.

The students, largely from morning kindergarten classes and wearing hand-painted T-shirts with trees on them, each helped spread dirt around the base of an American linden tree that was planted by the city of Park Ridge on the parkway along Stewart Avenue, near the main entrance to the school.

The children also learned from city forester Brandon Naser and urban forester Jodi Carlson about the his-

tory of Arbor Day and how trees "can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce oxygen and provide habitat for wildlife."

"That's a lot of stuff!" exclaimed one little boy.

Carlson then asked the children to suggest a name for their new linden tree. Among them were "Steve," "Charlie," "Luke" and "Planty."

"How about Lindy?" Carlson suggested.

"I like Lindy," Naser said. "Lindy sounds nice."

Lindy's planting was completed as each student was given an opportunity to shovel dirt into the hole

around it.

Two other trees, an Accolade elm and a hornbeam, will also be planted on the Washington School parkway along Stewart Street.

More than 400 new trees are slated to be planted on parkways across the city of Park Ridge this season, Carlson said. Many are replacing ash trees that were cut down in recent years due to the emerald ash borer infestation.

Arbor Day was also celebrated at Emerson Middle School in Niles, where a new tree was planted at the northwest corner of the school, near the bicycle racks.

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Forester Jodi Carlson of the city of Park Ridge talks to kindergartners at Washington School about Arbor Day on April 24.

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# 'Elvis' stops by St. Martha fundraiser

By KARIE ANGELL LUC  
Pioneer Press

Elvis — or Herb, rather — was in the building at St. Martha Catholic Church in Morton Grove.

Herb Lick of Third Lake had the task of playing Elvis Presley for the church's April 24 Elvis Night fundraiser.

"It brings back a lot of memories," said Lick, a longtime Elvis fan whose favorite tunes from the King are "Suspicious Minds" and "Can't Help Falling in Love."

For Mike Anderson of Morton Grove, a St. Martha parishioner and event volunteer who grew up in Grayslake, his favorite Elvis song is "Love Me Tender."

Mike and his wife, Sue, went to Graceland a couple of years ago.

"When I was a kid," Anderson said, "it was saving up a dollar and going to buy a (record)."

An estimated 150 people turned out for the Elvis-themed supper show. Lick started his performance near the altar and walked around with his wireless microphone singing to the crowd.

Many of those in attendance extended their hands to touch Elvis, who offered handshakes in return.

The parish is raising money with events like Elvis Night for air conditioning in both the large and small churches.

An estimated \$250,000 is needed to air condition both buildings.

Art Malinowski of Glenview, who went to grammar school at St. Martha, remembers when the large church was a gym.

"This is where our basketball games were," Malinowski said with a smile.

His daughter, Mia, 7, asked for and received an autograph from Elvis.

"This is a great event," Art said. "They always have a great turnout for their fundraisers and the place (during Mass) is packed."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.



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Herb Lick is in his element in a tribute to Elvis Presley April 24 at St. Martha Church in Morton Grove.



Elvis is in the building when Herb Lick does his Elvis tribute.



Elvis Peg and Bob Draths of Morton Grove work the entrance table.



# Future of Fresh Farms tax agreement uncertain

BY IGOR STUDENKOV  
Pioneer Press

As construction of the Fresh Farms grocery store chain's Golf Road location continues, it remains unclear whether it will still receive village tax incentives.

On July 23, 2013, the village of Niles Board of Trustees approved an agreement that would allow the chain to keep a portion of the sales tax revenue the new location generates. However, the contract can be canceled if the store wasn't opened by Jan. 1, 2015. As the deadline came and went, the village maintained that it had not decided whether to cancel the contract.

On April 23, the Niles Finance Committee considered the issue during the regular meeting. It decided to continue the discussion during the next meeting, scheduled for May 20.

According to Charles Ostman, the Niles director of community development, the location is now expected to open in the beginning of July.

Fresh Farms is a Wheeling-based grocery store chain with an already operating Niles location at 5740 W. Touhy Ave., on the west edge of Pointe Plaza.

As Niles Herald-Spectator reported in 2013, Fresh Farms has been looking to open another Niles location since 2011. When Jewel-Osco closed its 8203 W. Golf Road location a few months earlier, Fresh Farms took advantage of the opportunity. But before it could open the new location, the chain wanted to extensively renovate and expand the building.

To help cover the costs involved, Fresh Farms proposed a tax sharing agreement. The agreement approved by the board would allow the chain to keep a portion of the sales tax generated at the location between 2015-2019. In 2015, the village would keep the first \$95,000 and split the rest with Fresh Farms 50/50. During the next four years, the sharing would follow a similar formula, except the amount the village keeps first would keep increasing. The agreement assumed that the Golf Road location would be open by October 2014.

The village had a right to terminate the agreement if the store closes before the agreement is up, if another company takes over the property, if Fresh Farms doesn't maintain a good credit rating or if the store doesn't open by the beginning of 2015.

On Jan. 1, 2015, Niles Herald-Spectator

visited the site and saw that construction was still ongoing. When asked about the village's response, Ostman said the staff was willing to wait and see.

The issue didn't resurface until April, when Ostman gave the Finance Committee a report on the situation. He said there were two reasons the construction was delayed. The first was that the initial plans had to be scaled back.

"(Fresh Farms owner Dino Svigos) wanted to expand east, but negotiations with ComEd were unsuccessful, so he wound up redrawing the plans," Ostman said.

ComEd power lines are located behind the store, and the power company owns the surrounding land.

The second reason was that Svigos wound up making more changes to the building than expected.

"He put in a lot of money to make sure it's a pleasant store," Ostman said.

Village Trustee Joe LoVerde, who chairs the committee, asked when the store is expected to open. Ostman replied that, while Svigos wanted to open in late May, he thought the beginning of July was a more plausible time frame.

Former Trustee Louella Preston, who lives near the store, told the committee that she had nothing against it and she looked forward to it opening. However, she wanted to bring attention to something that could affect its sales tax revenues for the first few months.

"What you need to know is that not only is Golf Road under construction, but Milwaukee Avenue is under construction. (The area around the store) is the worst area for traffic now, and it will be until October."

LoVerde then moved to continue the discussion in closed session so the committee could discuss specific budget figures. After returning from closed session, it voted to table the discussion. LoVerde confirmed that the committee planned to continue at the next meeting.

Even if the village winds up keeping the agreement in place, it might be changed. Niles Herald-Spectator asked Niles Finance Director Scott Nrukrich if the delay would affect the way the incentives are structured.

"(The Finance Committee) hasn't come to a decision on it yet," he replied.

Igor Studenkov is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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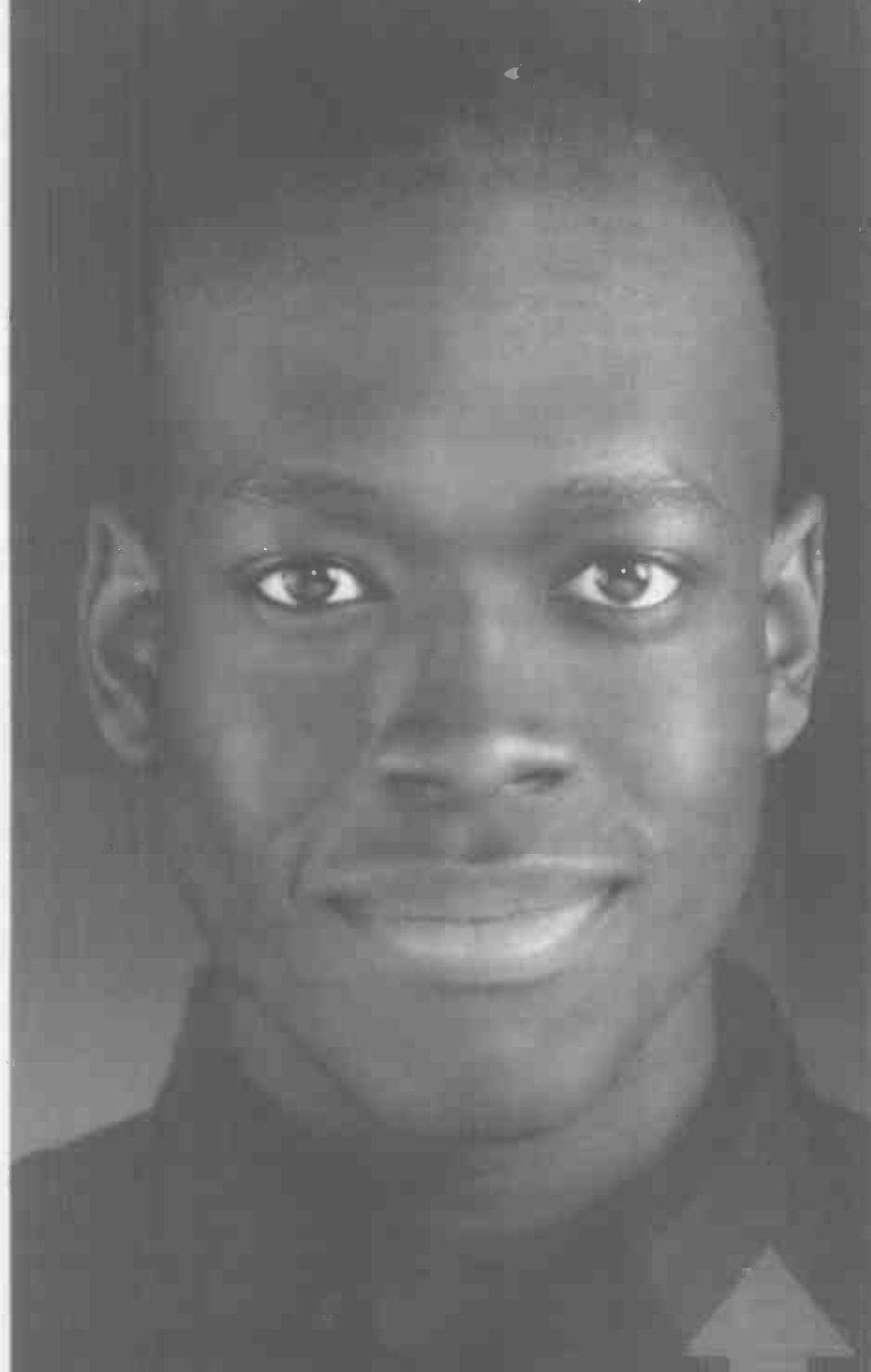
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## NEWS

# Volunteers battle invasive species in Morton Grove

BY PAM DEFIGLIO  
 Pioneer Press

As helmet-clad volunteers chopped branches from trees and threw them onto bonfires in the woods just south of Beckwith Street in Morton Grove on April 25, Eileen Sutter knelt down and cradled the leaves of a tiny plant in her fingers.

"This is a May apple," she said. "This, and other ground covers like the red trillium and the wild strawberry, have deep roots that hold the soil in place and prevent soil erosion."

But since buckthorn trees arrived from Europe and began voraciously taking over Midwestern forests, according to the Illinois Natural History Survey, their dense canopy of leaves have prevented sunlight from getting through to the beneficial ground covers, making them, and the topsoil, vulnerable.

That was the reason about 18 volunteers from Notre Dame College Prep's Lumberjack Club, about 20 volunteers from Comcast and a handful of Cook County Forest Preserve nature stewards had come to the Linne Woods Forest Preserve to chop and burn the invasive buckthorn. They used hand-held saws to take down tree limbs and tossed them on to one of three bonfires, which were keeping the volunteers warm despite the gray skies and occasional drizzle that Saturday morning.

The small army of volunteers was making progress against the buckthorn, but it is a formidable nemesis.

"It leafs early in spring and holds its leaves until late in fall. It's still green and photosynthesizing in fall when other trees have turned red and gold—that helps it survive better," Sutter said. She pointed to the massive number of trees with early-sprouting leaves,



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Volunteers toss buckthorn branches on the bonfire.

saying they were all buckthorn.

"If we would get all the buckthorn out and have periodic fires, we would be in a good situation, but we still have too much buckthorn," she said.

The white oaks and burr oaks in Linne Woods are naturally fire-resistant, Sutter said. However, Linne Woods is too close to homes to conduct what naturalists call a controlled burn, in which they set fire to a designated nature area under controlled conditions.

So volunteers such as the nature stewards and the Lumberjack Club at Notre Dame College Prep come out on a regular basis to chop and burn.

"We come out here about 18 times a year," said John Bachta, a teacher at the high school who heads the club. "The boys get an hour of service time for each hour they work. They have to get 25 service hours per year."

As he spoke, the students, some wearing helmets and gloves, were sawing and pulling down branches.

Tom Christoffel, 19, who graduated from Notre Dame and is attending Columbia College, comes back to work with the club, of which he was president his junior and senior years.

"The stewards would teach us the importance of

what we're doing—that motivated me to continue," he said.

John Thill, a Morton Grove trustee, who with his wife Marion is a steward with the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the volunteers did a great job, and explained that after they leave, he and Marion stay for a few hours until the bonfires burn down to ash. The volunteers had left the buckthorn stumps two to three feet tall; Thill said a worker with a chain saw often cuts them level with the ground, and then the Thills pour a herbicide called garlon on them to prevent the felled buckthorn from growing back.

"This is 11 years of doing this for us now, and John and Jane Balaban do similar work at Bunker Hill and Harms Woods," Thill said.

During that time, a lot of buckthorn has been cut, and some lands have been restored to their native prairie vegetation.

Gesturing to the west, to the area between the woods and the Delaine Farms subdivision, he said, "You can take a walk in a loop around this prairie. And if you want to see some really beautiful woods, wait about two weeks and go for a hike in Harms Woods."

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# Lincolnwood suspends controversial diversity celebration

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

For the first time in 11 years, Lincolnwood officials have suspended the village's annual diversity month.

The village's tradition of displaying flags each August during diversity month along Lincoln Avenue had come under fire last summer when some residents claimed they were offended by the Palestinian flag being flown among the 60 or so flags displayed by the village in an effort to showcase Lincolnwood's diversity.

The emotions of both the Israelis and Palestinians ran especially high last summer because of the escalated fighting taking place in the Gaza Strip during August, but village officials took a strong stance against mounting pressure to remove the flag.

With the next diversity

celebration only a few months away, officials last month began discussing the fate of the flag tradition, with some arguing it should remain and others claiming it should be canceled because it divided the community — the opposite of its intention to bring cultures together.

But in the end, it wasn't politics or religion, but a public works project that has forced the flag display to go under water this year.

A streetlight replacement project along Lincoln Avenue — the heart of the flag display — is planned to run from June through September of this year, and will make it logistically impossible for the flags to be hung on the light poles in the center median, Lincolnwood Police Chief Bob LaMantia said, relaying information from Public Works Director Ashley En-



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A public works project led to the cancellation of this year's flag display, which generated controversy last year.

gelmann.

"It's going to be an active construction zone for three months, and the thinking is that this is going to interfere with the flag display," LaMantia said. "The flag

program is the heart and soul of the diversity program, so if they suspend the flags it's basically the whole program."

The Human Relations Commission, a volunteer-

based advisory board formed by the village, had drafted a policy in March to dictate what commissioners planned to be an objective set of rules for the flag display, but news of the construction plans during the April 20 meeting caused the commission to cancel the diversity month altogether.

Speaking at the Human Relations Commission meeting, Village President Jerry Turry reiterated the general consensus of the Village Board's sentiments on the issue when it was reviewed during the committee of the whole meeting on April 7.

"[The Village Board] is looking for some other option or another event to take its place like an outdoor festival with food," Turry said. "I think we need to take some time to deliberate, hear public comments,

and then figure out what we want to do with diversity month."

The Human Relations Commission is scheduled on May 11 to propose new traditions that could be celebrated next year in place of the flag display during their May meeting, but the flag display has not been canceled indefinitely.

Lincolnwood resident Diane Dubey said she'd like to see a new tradition that celebrates the community's unity instead of its diversity.

"When I hear about diversity, it says to me, 'well we're all going to say how we're different,'" Dubey said during the meeting. "I would love to see something focused on coming together without picking differences — let's focus on sameness."

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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# OPINION

## Former SS guard's words surprise camp survivor

From her home in Skokie, Magda Brown is carefully following a trial in Germany.

Brown, 87, is a survivor of Auschwitz-Birkenau. She was deported with her family at 17 in one of the final transports from Hungary. Both her parents were killed in its gas chambers. She was sent to a work camp, then escaped from a death march into a forest from which she was liberated by the U.S. Army.

She has no reason to feel compassion for an Auschwitz guard. And yet she has found herself thinking about Oskar Groening, a 93-year-old former Nazi SS sergeant who was a guard at the camp.

Groening is charged with being an accessory to the murders of 300,000 prisoners, most of them Hungarian Jews, at the death camp in Poland. Brown is one of 65 co-plaintiffs.

His testimony in the trial that began last week has been, in the context of Nazi prosecutions, remarkable.

He did not deny having been there; he did not claim he knew nothing about atrocities.

He acknowledged in court that he was among the guards who kept watch as thousands of Jews were led from cattle cars to the gas chambers.

He told how he once helped round up fleeing prisoners, saw them herded into a farmhouse, and then heard them scream as they were gassed to death inside. He described how he saw a crying baby beaten to death by a fellow member of the SS.

"It is beyond question that I am morally complicit," he told the judge.

His testimony bears qualifications. Groening, who began speaking publicly about his role about 10 years ago in response to Holocaust deniers, is not saying he was legally guilty. In fact, he says he never personally harmed a prisoner. Following German law, he did not enter a plea of guilt or innocence; that will be decided by the judge.

Still, Brown has been struck by Groening's words.

"Try to find another one among the thousands who were guarding us, among the concentration camps, ever admitting it," she said. "I have never heard anyone making this remark."

"Is it his way of clearing his heart before he goes to the great beyond? I don't know. But I never heard of any other person involved with all these atrocities to come forth and say something open like this."

"In that context, it is commendable," she added. "On the other hand, basically it



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doesn't make any difference. Nothing he can say ... will justify the things that have been done."

Even so, she said, she has found her thoughts turning to Groening, whose main job was to collect and tally the valuables stripped from doomed Jews and was thus dubbed "the bookkeeper of Auschwitz."

"I wonder how many nightmares he had," she said. "Because even though he was a perpetrator, he had eyes to see; ears to hear the crying and screaming; nose to smell the flesh burning."

"He was there. He saw all this. And any kind of human being, even the worst individual, had to have some sense of feeling."

Brown has extraordinary standing as an observer of this courtroom. But Groening's testimony is riveting to anyone reading it.

It isn't that the horrors he is describing are new revelations. Holocaust survivors have been giving their own devastating testimony for years.

But hearing it from a former Auschwitz guard is vastly different.

He was on the other side of the gun. He is an eyewitness from the inside, an unsailable response to Holocaust deniers, a crucial piece of the puzzle of how an ordinary person can participate in utter evil.

And his response to facing charges has been markedly different from that of other former Nazis.

Eli Rosenbaum, the longtime director of the Department of Justice's Office of Special Investigations, spent more than 30 years interviewing former Nazis, many living in the Chicago area. He couldn't comment on the Groening trial — the Justice Department is not involved in the German proceeding — but recalled the ex-Nazis in cases his own office prosecuted.

They generally denied everything, said Rosenbaum, who is now a top official in that office's successor, the Human Rights and Special Prosecution Section.

"Many say, 'It wasn't me. It's either mistaken identity or the documents were forged,'" he said.

Some, he said, admitted having been at a concentration camp, but claimed they performed a comparatively innocuous function like working in the kitchen.

As for a former Nazi accepting moral responsibility or asking forgiveness, in all his cases — and his department prosecuted 137, winning convictions in 108 — that never happened once, he said.

The sight of the frail 93-year-old Groening taking some measure of responsibility has produced startling moments. On Fri-



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Holocaust survivor Magda Brown, 87, speaks to middle school students at the Illinois Holocaust Museum in Skokie.



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Magda Brown displays a picture of herself in 1940, which she had previously shown to middle school students while giving a talk at the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center on April 25 in Skokie.



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Former Auschwitz guard Oskar Groening, 93, told the judge, "It is beyond question that I am morally complicit."

day, co-plaintiff Eva Kor, 81, a survivor of Josef Mengele's twins experiments who traveled to Germany from her home in Indiana, wound up spontaneously embracing Groening in the courtroom. He kissed her on the cheek.

"Everything he is accused of — I am saying he did all that," she wrote later online. "... But obviously he is a human being. ... You cannot predict what will happen when someone from the victims' side and someone from the perpetrators' side meet in a spirit of humanity."

These are the final chances for these meetings and these testimonies. They are

dying out, survivors and perpetrators alike. Groening may be the last former concentration camp guard to be brought to trial.

The day will come when there will be no one left with personal experience of the Holocaust, no more stories of individual encounters with cataclysmic evil.

But for the next three months, they will continue to be told in a German courtroom.



# Evanston filmmaker is a rockin' mom

How unquestionably cool would it be to have Chicago filmmaker Colleen Griffen as a mom?

Case in point: After she playfully noted her teenage son and his friends resembling a young, male musical group, Griffen then imagined, wrote and directed a 30-minute mockumentary about five teenage visionaries who, despite their obvious lack of talent and direction, enter a competition to become the next "it" group.

That's "boyband" (lowercase intentional) — a humorous take on the vulnerability of youth and its evergreen quest for pop stardom.

The five fictitious members of boyband — Lance, Chad, Preston, Yancy and Shaun — are amalgamations of people and performers Griffen's observed and everyone knows. Think young, suburban Spinal Tap: same naïveté; less facial hair. But unlike Spinal Tap, this one likely won't go to 11. Curfew, dude. Maybe 10:50 p.m. if all the lights are green.

"We have so many artistic kids in this town," Griffen said about living in Evanston. "I thought, 'Wouldn't it be hilarious to make a mockumentary about a boy band?'"

Her goal was always to play up the earnest ones, "Especially when they're on a quest for something and they're so passionate and they're so sure that they can get there," Griffen said. "In their passion, in their interactions with each other, there's a lot of humor." Still, she said, "they're very serious about their quest ... and how they feel about music ... how they feel about each other."

As for working with teenage actors, Griffen clearly loves it.

"You see so many kids with so much talent, and you just go, really?" she said. "Can you find a place for those kids to showcase those talents?"

Still, it isn't always easy.

"It's like herding cats," she said. "It is. It's very fun ... but you're very tired at the end of the day."

A self-described storyteller, Griffen produced her first feature film in 1993,



CHRISTINE WOLF

"Thieves Quartet," directed by her husband, Joe Chappelle. He then went on to direct "Fringe," "The Wire," "CSI Miami" and now "Chicago Fire."

With her husband filming in Chicago and their three kids getting older, Griffen made her directorial debut at age 55 with "The Cold and the Quiet." The 2013 feature won Best Narrative, Best Direction and Best Editing at the Women's Independent Film Festival in Los Angeles.

Griffen and her husband both earned their MFAs from Northwestern University's Radio, TV & Film Department, then fell in love with life in Evanston thanks to their first neighborhood's "no big shakes" attitude toward the couple's filmmaking careers.

Describing Chicago as "an incredibly vibrant city for film," Griffen applauds the Illinois Film Services Tax Credit for doing more than just boosting careers. Professionals working in TV and film production in Chicago have told Griffen,

"These shows saved marriages ... saved houses." There was a dearth of production for 15, 20 years. It's revitalized (now), and it's great."

Griffen also applauds crowd funding sources for helping filmmakers bring their stories to life. Last week, "boyband" launched a Kickstarter campaign to

**"We have so many artistic kids in this town."**

—Colleen Griffen, on living in Evanston

raise \$60,000 — enough to fund production for its 22-webisode shooting schedule this summer. Griffen draws no salary directing "boyband" and considers the project "a little bit of a giveback" to a filmmaking community that's given her and her family so many opportunities.

Having found her voice as a director later in life, Griffen is eager to provide young and experienced filmmakers opportunities to explore different roles in the process. Citing the importance of practice, she said it's only natural to see how much "better and better you get at writing, at shooting, at cutting." Ultimately, it's all about discipline, Griffen said, driving filmmaking's evolution and endless opportunities.

It doesn't take a genius to see that filmmaker Colleen Griffen totally rocks.



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## OPINION

# Cardinal's faith was deeper than we knew

I was attending weekday morning mass, when I first heard the name Francis George.

Mass had just ended, and one of the parishioners came bounding down the aisle to announce to the priest and anyone within hearing distance the name of Chicago's new archbishop.

"It's Francis George," he said. "He was born in Chicago. He's from Washington or Portland."

Soon we would all learn of Francis George, who grew up just a few miles north of Oak Park. He was the man replacing the beloved Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who many agreed would be a tough act to follow. Bernardin was beloved by all Chicago, Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Over time, George would come to not be as beloved as Bernardin, but would be more admired. If Bernardin was the loving older brother or happy uncle of the archdiocese, George became the quiet, thoughtful brother, whose spirit and love for his flock was deeper than any of us ever imagined.

The first impressions of George were not good. I heard some of the priests refer to him as "Cardinal Corrector." Well, if that's



RANDY BLASER

what's needed, I thought.

I first got to see him in action about a year and a half later. We took the family to church one Sunday night to St. Michael's in Old Town. The place was unusually crowded and we

soon saw why. George was celebrating Mass.

I saw him again a few years later when he spoke at the Oak Park Rotary Club about his battle with polio. Rotary is committed to eradicating polio throughout the world and George agreed to tell of his own history with the disease. I had a chance to interview with George about five years ago for a job with the archdiocese. What impressed me most about him was his humility, his soft-spoken and gentle voice and his willingness to answer all my questions. Behind that humility and soft voice however was an iron grip on his faith. When Cardinal Bernardin died, I remember non-Catholics and Catholics alike coming together to mourn his loss.

For Cardinal George, it seemed that Catholics alone finally realized how lucky we were to have this caring, thoughtful and committed man guiding his flock.

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# 4 things to do after you've been accepted to college

BY GRACIE SANDS AND FRANCESCA DOWNS

Tribune Newspapers

It's that time of year again. Acceptance letters have arrived and many seniors are posting their future plans all over Facebook. But what happens next? Between confusing financial aid paperwork, your family's non-stop questions and figuring out where you really want to go, it can be an overwhelming time. We turned to college experts for pointers and next steps.

## 1. But first, celebrate

Before we hop into the technical stuff, take a second to realize you were accepted — perhaps to more than one school — which means you have the opportunity to go to college.

"Enjoy the moment because it takes a lot of hard work to apply for a college and (get) into the school," said Rosanna Console, director of the college and career center at Lane Tech. "Writing all of those essays and studying for the ACT or SAT takes some dedication, so pat yourself on the back for making it through and reaping the great rewards."

While you're celebrating your achievements, don't forget to show gratitude — even if you haven't settled on a college just yet.

"It is a very good thing to email your admissions counselor from that college to say thank you for the acceptance," said Stephanie Kennedy, founder of My College Planning Team. "You do not need to say you'll choose to attend there. Simply say that you are pleased to be accepted and that you are still considering your other colleges."

## 2. Take a closer look at your options

If you're still trying to decide where to go next year, take a step back and look at the bigger picture.

"Students start to look at the schools with a whole different lens at that point because it's not about the beauty of the campus and all of those things you looked at when you were visiting," said Ann LePage, coordinator of college counseling at Glenbrook South.

"It's more about the people and the fit."

Kennedy also advised being realistic about school options — especially when it comes to money.

"A lot of students attend their first-choice school and end up transferring out because they can't afford it," she said. "Make a good, educated decision with your family."

## 3. Look out for financial aid letters

You've Instagrammed and framed your acceptance letters, but now it's time to keep an eye out for financial aid information.

"A lot of award letters (arrive) during March and April, typically with your acceptance letter, and it includes scholarships, grants and student loans," Console said.

Read these letters carefully and figure out how much you'd need to pay for each school.

"Financial aid award letters are hard to decipher because it's a lot of numbers. Be patient," Kennedy said. "Take time and really try to decipher how much you're going to pay out of pocket to attend the school. When in doubt, always see your school counselor to help you with these award letters."

## 4. Check out housing

Whether you've committed to a school or you're still trying to decide, it's also important to look at the available housing options.

LePage explained that once students are admitted, they'll start receiving housing information from those schools. At the same time, they'll also get correspondence from the admissions office trying to encourage them to enroll.

"You have to do your homework," LePage said. "A housing deposit does not mean an enrollment deposit, and different colleges have different constrictions. Communicate with the housing offices and find out if it is guaranteed for freshmen and how are housing assignments considered."

*This story was previously published in The Mash, a Pioneer Press sister publication for Chicago-area high schools and students. Co-author Gracie Sands is from Glenview and is a junior at Glenbrook South High School.*

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### GLENVIEW

Fully renovated home in heart of downtown Glenview. Living room flows into dining room, both with hardwood floors. Front sun room. Fully updated kitchen with 42-inch maple cabinets and Bosch stainless steel appliances. Two bedrooms plus full updated bath on 1st level. Master suite includes sitting room and full bath. Partially finished potential in-law suite in lower level with living area, bedroom, bath.

**Address:** 1761 Dewes St.  
**Price:** \$455,000  
**Schools:** New Trier Township High School  
**Taxes:** \$6,960  
**Agent:** Anne Dubray/Coldwell Banker



### EVANSTON

Sweet colonial boasts hardwood floors and interesting architectural details. Living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-ins. Sunlit dining room has pretty bay window. Eat-in kitchen has been nicely updated and features stainless steel appliances. Enclosed front porch. Parking pad, can build a garage. Taxes do not reflect ho exempt.

**Address:** 2317 Ridge Ave.  
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**Agent:** Deborah Magnusen/@Properties



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Upgraded, meticulously maintained colonial 5-bedroom 2.5-bathroom home in the heart of Deerfield. Walking distance to parks, shopping, multiple restaurants, library, commuter train to downtown and Farmer's Market. Home has been completely redone with new kitchen, baths, including a large master, finished basement, deck, landscaped yard full of perennial gardens, and more.

**Address:** 1111 Park Ave.  
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### LIBERTYVILLE

Spacious Cape Cod has remodeled kitchen with 42" cabinets & granite counters. Nicely updated full baths on all three levels. Gas fireplace. Roof 5 yrs. Newer Windows on 2nd floor; new garage door. Enclosed porch. Fenced yard. Workshop area attached to garage.

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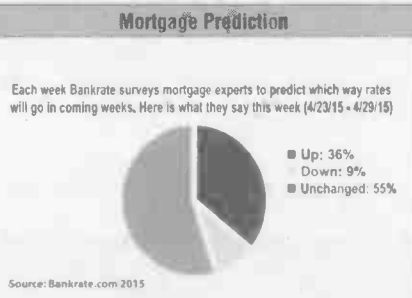
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## BUSINESS

# Mindful employee repurposes waste for art

## Leftover textiles get a new life in local schools

BY NATALIE HAYES  
Pioneer Press

A Chicago-area furniture store chain had been throwing away about a half ton of discontinued fabric samples every year, and would likely still be adding to the amount of textile waste generated each year — if employee Vanessa Howells hadn't stepped in.

When the Sauganash resident got a job at Toms-Price Home Furnishings in Skokie two years ago, she thought she'd just be selling couches and tables, but when Howells started noticing the amount of textiles being tossed in the trash every week, she decided to take action.

Textile waste totaled 5.7 percent of total solid waste generated that year, according to information from the Environmental Protection Agency, and big-chain furniture stores like Toms-Price are a major contributor because of the high volume of fabric swatches they go through. An estimated 14.3 million tons of discarded textiles were generated in 2012.

Howells, displeased with how much trash the store was creating, started intercepting the boxes of samples on their way to the garbage last year. At first, she didn't know exactly what to do with 50 pounds of fabric samples, but then she realized her daughter's art teacher might have a use for them.

"I gave a bunch of boxes to her school, and then I started calling around to other schools to see if they would take them, and it was a good response," Howells said.

Now that there was a better destination for the old fabrics than the dumpster, Howells set her mind on starting an official repurposing initiative that she hoped would catch on with the other four Toms-Price stores in the Chicago area.

"I wanted to create a more formalized recycling program and wanted to encourage other stores to do the same," Howells said. "If we combined our efforts, we could make more of an impact, so I offered to be the catalyst within Toms-Price to encourage other stores to get on board and start recycling."

Toms-Price CEO Scott Price agreed to support the program last year, Howells said. During the first year, 860 pounds of fabric were saved from landfills and donated to schools and nonprofit organizations in Barrington, Glen Ellyn, Schaumburg, Wil-



NATALIE HAYES/PIONEER PRESS

Vanessa Howells, an employee at Toms-Price Home Furnishings in Skokie, started a program to repurpose fabric samples by giving them to local schools and nonprofits.

*"My hope is that the furniture industry starts recognizing that we shouldn't be throwing this stuff out, and we should be making the effort to recycle."*

— Vanessa Howells, Toms-Price employee

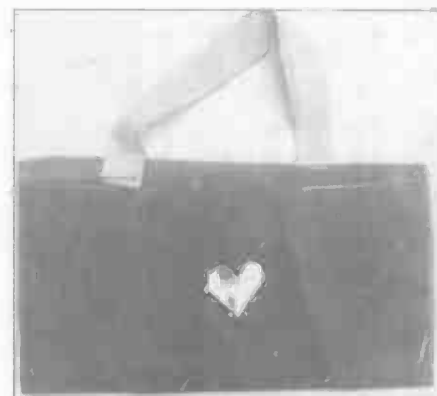
mette and other communities.

The company now holds each Toms-Price location responsible for reaching out to their local communities to find new homes for the fabric, Howells said.

Students at Baker Demonstration Academy in Wilmette have put the fabrics to creative use in their art classes by making stuffed animals, pillows, purses, and quilts, said Julie Toole, art studio teacher at the school.

Recycled art is a big thing right now, Toole said, so the students have had no problem putting the mounds of old fabric to good use.

"The kids like working with the fabric because they have a lot of cool prints and textures, which is really inspiring," Toole



JULIE TOOLE

This purse, made by art students at Baker Demonstration School, in Wilmette, was made with recycled fabric swatches.

said.

One project in Toole's class is purse-making. Students use the grommet often found in the fabric as a place to connect a handle for a purse.

Besides the wearable art, the fabrics have long-term value when they don't end up in landfills, according to the EPA.

Textile recovery initiatives, like the Secondary Materials and Recycled Textiles (SMART) Association, work to bring used clothing and other discarded household



BAKER DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

Students also used the fabric swatches to make stuffed animals in a class at the Baker Demonstration School, Wilmette.

fabrics into processing facilities. The facilities turn textiles into things like cloths for cleaning and polishing, car seat stuffing, upholstery, and building materials.

"My hope is that the furniture industry starts recognizing that we shouldn't be throwing this stuff out, and we should be making the effort to recycle," Howells said. "It's a little something we can do."

Natalie Hayes is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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

## Thursday, April 30

**"Later Life":** A.R. Gurney's play follows two people that meet at a party and rekindle a romance that began 30 years ago. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oil Lamp Theater, 1723 Glenview Road, Glenview, \$35, 847-834-0738

**Chicago Philharmonic Lecture:** Chicago Philharmonic's Artistic Director and Conductor, Scott Speck, discusses how classical music got its reputation for being elitist, uninviting and irrelevant, and how modern orchestras are working to dispel the myths and get back to the joy of making and sharing music with everyone. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Sunset Shuffle 5K Run/Walk:** Includes a live band, Bravo's wine and beer truck, food, an expo and unique awards for the overall winners. A portion of the proceeds from this event will be donated to Dare2Tri Paratriathlon Club and Gilda's Club Chicago. For questions, contact suzy@togetherwetri.com. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Glen Town Center, 1951 Tower Drive, Glenview, \$35-\$30, 847-724-2025

**'Build It!' at Kohl Children's Museum:** The museum announces its newly constructed, temporary exhibit Build It! which puts a spin on classic building blocks by letting children explore and interact with ten different varieties of blocks in a single space through May 3, 2015. 9:30 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, noon Sunday, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, \$10-\$11, 847-832-6600

**Little Legends Soccer Academy: spring premier league:** The new league is for seven- and eight-year-olds. A six-week season starts on April 18th. Noon Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, Glenview New Church, 74 Park Drive, Glenview, \$219, 224-500-5729

**Save A Star's Drug Disposal Program:** Save a Star Drug Awareness Foundation's Drug Disposal Program box is still in the lobby of the Niles Police Department. Accepted are: prescription medications, (including controlled substances), all over-the-counter and pet medications, samples, vitamins, liquids and creams. Call 847-579-1300 Ext. 146. 9 a.m. Thursday-Wednesday, Niles Police Department, 7000 West Touhy Ave., Niles, free

**Thomas Piketty Turns Economics Upside Down:** Join Jim Kenney as he explores the work of Thomas Piketty's extraordinary "Capital in the Twenty-First Century" and the controversy. Does Piketty really demonstrate that capitalism leads inexorably to economic inequality and injustice, or has he "cooked the books?" 9:30 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$20 member; \$26 non-member for two sessions, 847-784-6030

**Mah Jongg In Review:** Brush up on your Mah Jongg skills in this six-week class. Instructor Pamela Max guides you through games and focuses on technique. Bring a current Mah Jongg card or purchase one for \$8. Contact the Park Ridge Senior Center. 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$52 member or \$57 guest, 847-692-3597

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**Karaoke Thursdays:** Enjoy some great pizza and sing a tune or two. 7 p.m. Thursday, Perry's Pizza and Ribs, 711 Devon Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-4422

**Taste Takes Flight V:** The evening begins with a chef's reception featuring cocktails and appetizers. Following the reception, an eight course seated dinner will be served. All proceeds from this event go to support the women and children victims of domestic violence served by WINGS (Women in Need Growing Stronger). This year's restaurants/caterers include: Aramark, BOKA, Carnivale, Chessie's Restaurant, Francesca's Famiglia, Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, L'Eiffel Bistrot & Creperie, NEAR, Wild Asparagus, Wok n' Fire and Wynstone Gold Club. The International House of Wine and Cheese provides spirits and wine. Andersons Candy Shop provides hand-made chocolates. Lee Wolen is returning for the second year. For tickets or information, contact Nikki Katrodia 847-519-7820 x233 or go to wingsprogram.com. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont, \$125 per person or \$1250 for a table of ten, 847-692-2220

## Friday, May 1

**"Hair":** See the musical about a group of young hippies exploring sex, love and rock 'n' roll while fighting for civil rights and protesting the war in Vietnam. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Prairie Lakes Theatre, 515 E. Thacker St., Des Plaines, \$28, 847-604-0275

**Understanding arthritis:** Kate Petrungaro, M.D., Northwestern Medicine, discusses how the disease is diagnosed and explores various treatment options for this common health issue. 1 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Rummage Sale:** Find clothing, jewelry, household items, furniture, toys, books, music and more. 4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. Saturday, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2328 Central Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-6150

**Duplicate Bridge:** The senior center offers a friendly bridge game every Friday morning. 9 a.m. Friday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-5127

**Jeff Garlin:** Known for his role as Larry's best friend on "Curb Your Enthusiasm," the actor/comedian performs stand-up. 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$25 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

**Meditation: Awaken Your Inner Power:** This public lecture is part of a weekend-long event by Self-Realization Fellowship (SRF) that will also include classes on Paramahansa Yogananda's techniques of meditation (for those who sign up for the SRF Lessons). Brother Satyananda will present the lecture. For more information, call 626-392-4113, 847-640-8606 or 323-839-1921; email Chicago.SRF@gmail.com or visit chicagomeditationgroup.org. 8 p.m. Friday, The Westin O'Hare, 6100 N. River Road, Rosemont, free, 626-392-4113

## Saturday, May 2

**Comic Writing: from soup to nuts:** Join Marc Fishman, Matt Wright and Kyle Gnepper of Unshaven Comics as they tackle questions on how to build and market an independently published comic book. 1 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Flight-to-Fun Kids Club: Suzuki violinist and fiddler Rick Veras (ages 2-6):** The Glen Town Center, Suzuki violin teacher, Rhona Reagen, will present a demonstration of string instruments and share musical games. Enjoy a musical storytime featuring the fiddle playing of Rick Veras. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-904-7304

**Silver Screen Series: "Ocean's 11":** "Ocean's 11," from 1960, not rated, runs 2 hr. 7 min. Danny Ocean gathers a group of his World War II compatriots to pull off the ultimate Las Vegas heist. Together the eleven friends plan to rob five Las Vegas casinos in one night. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Photography: Intro to Macro Photography:** Learn the basics of composition and camera settings. You must have a working knowledge of the exposure triangle. This course also requires either a dedicated macro lens or an extension/magnification tube set. Call the Park Ridge Senior Center. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, fee is \$180, 847-692-3597

**Photography: Intro to Editing:** Saturdays for two hours until May 9 for ages 18 and up! Course teaches the basics of composition and camera settings. Attendees must have a working knowledge of the exposure triangle. Participant must bring laptop and a working version of either Photoshop Elements or Photoshop CS5 or CS6. 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$180, 847-692-3597

**Learning Your DSLR: Intro to Photography:** This Intro to Photography course focuses on the basics of shooting with a single-lens reflex camera. 9 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, Fee is \$180, 847-692-3597

**TheFitExpo:** TheFitExpo features the health and fitness industry's top companies showcasing the latest in services and products. Attendees can participate in competitions, shop, learn and even take classes all for one low ticket price. We strive to always be on the cutting edge of fitness by introducing new concepts and ideas to our audience. 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont, 19.00, 800-593-4537

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**Ballroom Dance Shoe Sale:** Chicago Dance Supply on location at the Just Dance Studios monthly Saturday Night Ballroom event. Both men's and women's styles available for try-on and purchase. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Just Dance Studios at Georgetown West, 301 South Prospect Ave., Wood Dale, \$10, 630-542-7644

### Sunday, May 3

**British organist/composer Paul Ayres in recital:** The Simple Gifts Concert Series of the Glenview Community Church presents British organist and composer Paul Ayres. 3 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free will donation

**Anne and Ida: two girls and the Holocaust:** The library shows "Ida," an award-winning film telling of a Polish girl's experiences of coming of age during the Nazi occupation. Representatives from the Writers' Theater join the library for a discussion following the film. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**In Full Swing: Great American Songwriters Concert:** Ron Surace conducts this 17-piece big band in a musical review of great American songs such as "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning," "The Second Time Around," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Star Dust," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" and more. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Paramore: Writing the Future:** With Copeland. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Rosemont Theater, 5400 North River Road, Rosemont, \$48-\$73

**The Hilton Hart Project:** Pianist and vocalist Lynn Hilton and bassist Steven Hart play everything from jazz and blues standards to modern electric jazz and contemporary pop tunes. Hear their unique and energetic collaboration at the Skokie Theatre. 7 p.m. Sunday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$20, 847-677-7761

**Museum and Police Open Houses:** Step inside the Museum's historic 1896 building for self-guided tours, a family-friendly game of Museum Bingo and more. Other special guests include a bomb squad, the US Coast Guard, a canine unit and more. 11 a.m. Sunday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, free, 847-853-7666

**UNICEF 7K:** Calling all runners, color run/walk enthusiasts and charity event supporters! Help UNICEF in saving and improving children's lives. Participate in a 7K color run/walk in Skokie Lagoons (a forest preserve area in the northern suburbs of Glencoe and Winnetka). To donate or join, visit [unicefusa.com/7k](http://unicefusa.com/7k). 9 a.m. Sunday, Cook County Forest Preserve Forest Way Grove, 644 Forestway Drive, Winnetka, \$40

### Monday, May 4

**MGPL Kids: Monday Morning Playgroup:** Drop-in play time for pre-schoolers with a parent or caregiver to introduce young children to the library in a low-key, unstructured session. Call 847-929-5102 or visit [mgpl.org](http://mgpl.org) for more information. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Yarn Gang:** Kids in grades one and up are invited to try their hand at knitting, crocheting or other yarn crafts. 4 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Knitting Round table:** Come work through knitting projects and socialize with fellow knitters. Expert knitters can show you how to solve knitting challenges. Don't forget your current knitting projects and needles! Call 847-929-5101 or visit [mgpl.org](http://mgpl.org) for more information. 2 p.m. Monday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Money Matters Discussion:** The group meets on the first and third Monday of each month. 10 a.m. Monday, Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**Kentucky Derby Party:** Bring one's big hats and put on one's Sunday best. After dining on finger sandwiches and sweets, place one's bets on the winning horses. Contact the Park Ridge Senior Center. 12:30 p.m. Monday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, \$17 member, \$19 guest, 847-692-3597

### Tuesday, May 5

**Abacadabra! kitchen magic:** Learn how three budget-friendly convenience items are transformed into a gourmet entre, side dish and dessert. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

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**Movies, Munchies, and More: Film:** "Wadja": "Wadja" (Arabic with English subtitles, dated 2012, rated PG, runs 1 hr. 37 min.) An enterprising Saudi girl enters her school's Koran recitation competition as a way to raise funds for the bicycle she wants to purchase. Cast: Reem Abdullah, Waad Mohammed, Sultan Al Assaf. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**"Go to the North Pole: Positive Principles for Success":** Polar Explorer John Huston uses stories from his unsupported expedition to the North Pole to illustrate ways to achieve one's goals and succeed in a changing environment. Highlighted by stunning imagery and emotional accounts of extreme human endurance. Books available for sale following the presentation. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**MGPL Kids: Listen Up!** Drop-in story and play time for preschoolers with a parent or caregiver. Call 847-929-5102 or visit mgpl.org/kids for more information. 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Introduction to Excel 2010:** Learn simple formatting and entering/editing data. Registration limited to six. Morton Grove residents have priority. Prerequisite: Must be experienced and comfortable with computer, keyboard and mouse. Registration for all classes in this series opens: 9 a.m., April 21. Also available Do More with Microsoft Excel 2010. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Paris in the Belle Epoque:** The "Beautiful Age" in Paris began with the great transition of 1870-71. It was, amazingly, the period of Monet, Zola, Bernhardt, Eiffel, Debussy, Clemenceau. Jim Kenney brings this beautiful age to life. To register, call. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$40 member; \$52 nonmember (for series), 847-784-6030

**Wildflower Walk:** A Cook County Forest Preserve naturalist leads a walk through Harms Woods and describe the wonders of spring that are happening all around. Program meets at the Harms Woods in Glenview. Call the North Shore Senior Center to register at 847-784-6030. 10 a.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$9 member; \$12 nonmember, 847-784-6000

## Wednesday, May 6

**Homeschoolers to create victory gardens:** Families are invited to plant some seeds at the Homeschool Adventures program, Victory Gardens. The session teaches homeschoolers how ordinary citizens contributed to the war effort in the 1940s. There were gardens planted in the neighborhoods in order to prevent shortages during World War II. For children, ages 5-12, with an adult and lasts for two hours. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Des Plaines History Center, 781 Pearson St., Des Plaines, \$2 members; \$3 non-members, 847-391-5399

**Financial Independence for women:** Ameriprise Financial Advisor Roshni Khory shows you ways to gain control over your financial situation and protect the people and things you love most. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**Computer Club:** Join the group to understand the ins-and-outs of today's newest technology. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Park District - Senior Center, 100 S. Western Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-692-3597

**"A Little Night Music": Mozart and Mahler's Shining Stars:** Kathryn Chiodo stars in Mozart's "A Little Night Music" paired with Mahler's monumental 5th Symphony. A complimentary wine and cheese reception is included. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$25; \$20 for seniors; Free for children 18 and under, 847-692-7726

**Nick Griffin:** The comedian — as The Late Show with David Letterman — performs standup. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Zanies Rosemont, 5437 Park Place, Rosemont, \$22 plus a two-item food/drink minimum, 847-813-0484

**Charles Troy Presents: Cole Porter's Great Depression:** See this multimedia presentation as it wends its way through the period in Cole Porter's life and what is going on in the world between 1929 and 1941. Charles Troy, popular speaker and presenter, is an acclaimed musical theatre historian and graphic designer. This program highly recommended to theater goers to see as a compliment to Marriott Lincolnshire's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" for a greater appreciation of that show. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$15, 847-677-7761

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# 'Lucky 21 Gala' benefits Park Ridge Civic Orchestra

## Lucky 21 Annual Gala

**Benefiting:** The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra

**Date:** April 10

**Location:** Cafe La Cave, Des Plaines

**Attended:** 125

**Raised:** About \$25,000

**Upcoming:** "A Little Night Music: Mozart and Mahler," 7:30 p.m. May 6, Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge

**Website:** parkridgecivicorchestra.org



Al Bartel of Park Ridge (from left), and Janett and Steven Franke of Des Plaines



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Oscar and Catherine Marquis (from left), Donna Kazmierski and Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph Kazmierski, all of Park Ridge



The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's Abby Sloan of Morton Grove (from left), Warren Smith of Des Plaines and Steven Smith of Park Ridge



PRCO Executive Director Deborah Oberschelp of Park Ridge (from left), Music Director Victor Muenzer of Chicago and President Pam Benitez of Des Plaines



Deanna Jordan (from left), Paul and Pat Adlaf, all of Park Ridge



Ray Claes of Wheeling (left) and Doris Renz of Park Ridge



Peggy Mistak (left) and Mary Schaefer, both of Park Ridge



Caroline Pittman (left) and Lisa Taylor, both of Evanston

## HONORS

# MIC honors Mary Galvin and Deborah Rutter

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES  
Pioneer Press

The Music Institute of Chicago is saying a big thank you to Mary B. Galvin of Barrington and Deborah Rutter, former president of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, during its 85th anniversary celebration on May 11. The festivities will be held at Chicago's Four Seasons Hotel.

Galvin will receive the MIC's fifth annual Cultural Visionary Award, given to a person who has provided philanthropic and civic leadership in the arts in Chicago and Illinois. Her signature contribution is the establishment of the Stradivari Society with the late Robert Bein in 1989, which provides the opportunity for promising young musicians to borrow and play on a string instrument of the highest quality.

"There is such a need for this when a young person is starting out," Galvin said from her Barrington home. Auditions, competitions require a great instrument, she added, and prices, sometimes in the millions, can be out of the reach during the early days of a musical career.

In addition to her work with the Stradivari Society, Galvin has been a generous patron of the "Magical Strings of Youth" program, which has given those students the chance to perform with the Chicago Symphony.

Her life-long interest in music began early. "My father put a violin in my hand when I was about six," she said.

"Mary really is a genuine music lover," said Mark George, president of the Music Institute of Chicago. "Every time we invite her to



MUSIC INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Deborah Rutter

## MIC Annual Gala

**When:** 5:30-9 p.m. Monday, May 11

**Where:** Four Seasons Hotel, Chicago

**Tickets:** Individual tickets are \$550; table sponsorships available

**Contact:** bwagner@pjhchicago.com or (312) 553-2000

a concert, she comes. I remember one slushy, snowy day in March of last year, we were having a program at Nichols Concert Hall and Mary and her daughter showed up, despite the weather."

The Dushkin Award, established 29 years ago, is named for Dorothy and David Dushkin. Music teachers by profession, the pair established a community music school in their Winnetka home in 1931. It grew to be the Music Center of the North Shore and in 1999 was renamed the Music Institute of Chicago.

Among past Dushkin honorees are Andre Previn,

Lang Lang, Stephen Sondheimer, Riccardo Muti and Yo-Yo Ma.

This year's recipient is Deborah Rutter, now president of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Rutter previously served as president of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association for 11 years.

She said that she was surprised by the award, but when her friend and MIC trustee Alexandra Nichols of Winnetka called her, she did accept. "The Chicago Symphony Orchestra has such an impact on this community and Deborah left it in such good shape," said George. "What a coup to hire Riccardo Muti as music director."

"Deborah also deepened the relationship between the CSO and the Music Institute with her commitment to music education," he said. "She did so much for us all in the years she was here. This is our chance to say thank you."

Dorothy Andries is a freelance reporter.

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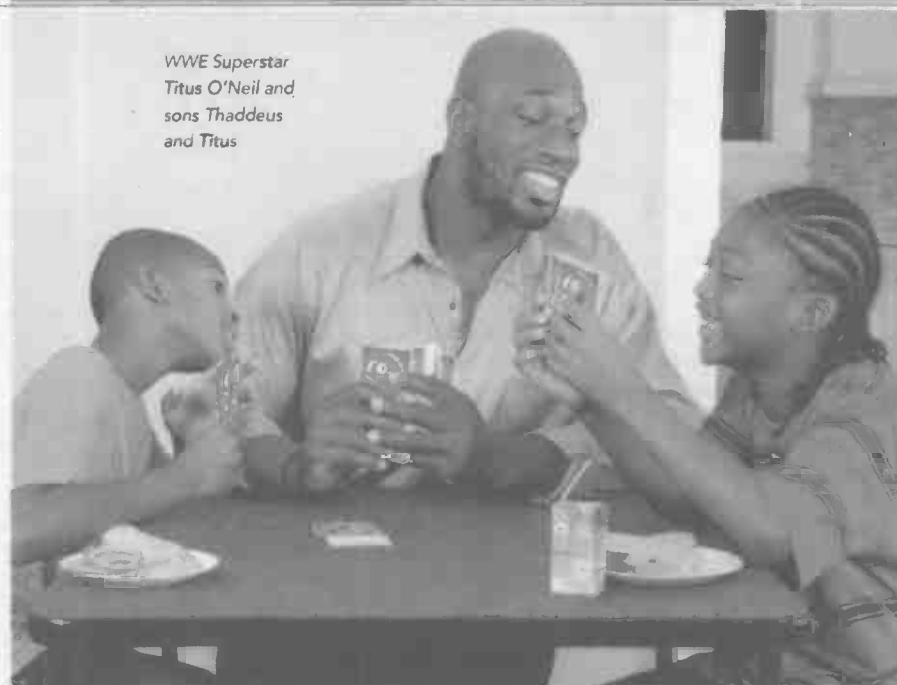
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# Five great alternatives to 'I Love You'

When it comes to saying "I love you," I have always believed there are two kinds of people: Those who feel the need to shower their loved ones with the sentiment (that

would be me), and those who seldom say it, choosing instead to show their love through actions, and savoring those three special words for meaningful occasions.

While "I love you" is a wonderfully kind thing to say, and almost always appreciated, there are other meaningful sentiments that everyone wants and needs to hear from their spouse, but for some reason, they're said so much less often.

Here are five great alternatives to "I love you," each that deliver a heartfelt and meaningful message.

**1. I respect you.** You can be madly in love with someone, but the relationship will fall short if one person doesn't feel respected by the other. When someone says "I respect you," they are saying they hold you in high regard, they admire you, they are proud of you. So, by saying "I respect you," you are lifting the one you love high off the ground. You're helping them fly.

**2. I appreciate you.** One of the biggest relationship issues couples face is one or both not feeling appreciated by their spouse for all they do to contribute. Most people I know who work and have kids are constantly feeling overwhelmed with everything we have to do. So, wouldn't it be nice if your spouse sat you down, handed you a glass of wine, looked into your eyes and instead of saying "I love you," simply said, "I appreciate you?" Saying that validates all the time and effort a person puts into supporting and caring for others.

**3. I like you.** Doesn't it feel great when you know someone likes you? So, don't you want the person



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you are spending your life with to not only love you, but to actually like you? "I like you" means I enjoy spending time with you, I like the kind of person you are, you're fun, you're funny, you're

kind, you're interesting. Friendship in marriage or a serious relationship really is the key to being happy and fulfilled. In fact, "like" in a marriage is probably just as important (if not more so) than love.

**4. I treasure you.** This is the phrase that says to your spouse, "I feel really lucky that you're mine" or "You're a gift." It is telling the one you love that you hold your relationship dear to your heart, and that you therefore don't take it for granted. All this gives someone a sense of security, and makes them feel cherished, special and wanted.

**5. I think you're hot.** When a woman's husband tells her she's pretty, it makes her feel pretty. When a man's wife looks at him in a loving way, he feels attractive. Feeling physically attractive to your spouse makes a person feel alive and happy and giddy. From that feeling comes a vibrant sex life and lots of romance. From romance comes smiles and good moods, which then carries over into all the day to day aspects of marriage. Expressing your spouse's physical beauty, whether it's a new dress, weight loss, tooth whitener or even a pedicure can have a really big impact on a relationship in an indirect way.

Next time you feel the words "I love you" on the tip of your tongue, you might want to choose one of these five alternatives instead. Even better, say one of the five, and then add, "And I love you."

*Have a dating or relationship question? Ask me anything! E-mail: Jackie@loveessentially.com All inquiries are confidential.*

# Could you have refused that costly ambulance ride?

Dear Help Squad,

I have read your column and decided to get an opinion through your service. Some time ago, I had an event that caused someone to call for an ambulance for me. I was not hurt; and was told that I could sign a waiver and be allowed to go home. I repeatedly insisted to be given the waiver, and against my will I was taken (by the town's fire department ambulance) to an emergency room. I received no treatment except for some warm compresses applied in the ambulance.

After answering numerous questions from various people, I made a phone call and was picked up by a relative.

I later contacted the fire chief by letter, telling him of the facts, and that I felt I should not be charged for the ride. None of it was covered by insurance, as I had a high deductible policy at the time. I explained that I was ambulatory, standing and speaking to everyone around me. I was not allowed to refuse the ride, after insisting repeatedly to be allowed to simply go home. I cannot agree with the emergency technicians, who collectively agreed, "Let's take him."

Getting my money back is less of an issue than [understanding the policy that determines] the actual need for transportation services [and whether this decision might be based on potential revenue]. Your answer will determine my next step.

**Arnold, Mundelein**

Help Squad reviewed the correspondence between Arnold and the fire chief, which included the chief's



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assertion, "If we leave that determination [to take the ambulance or not] to the patient and don't provide the appropriate medical advice and suggestions, there is a very large risk of the opposite occurring (not receiving care), with all of the obvious consequences to that."

We then contacted Larry Singer, director of the Beazley Institute for Health Law and Policy at Loyola University Chicago's School of Law. We shared with him Arnold's concern and forwarded Arnold's and the fire chief's letters.

Larry's assessment of the situation was fairly straightforward.

"Emergency responders must always err on the side of caution," he said. "They would much rather risk a lawsuit that denied someone's request to refuse an ambulance ride than abide by their refusal and have something tragic occur as a result. The latter could result in far more costly consequences. What the fire chief states in his letter is exactly right."

Larry went on to say that although Arnold could certainly file a lawsuit, the odds of winning would be slim given the circumstances, and the fire department's obligation to do what is deemed in the best interest and safety of any victim at an accident

scene.

Help Squad then checked in with Arnold's health insurance provider at the time, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois. Spokesperson Mary Ann Schultz had this to say: "Our policies do have a benefit for ambulance transportation. In this case, [Arnold] had a high deductible, which he had not yet met. If he had met his deductible, Blue Cross would have processed his claim and paid it according to his benefit. Often this is 70, 80, 90 or 100 percent of the allowed amount. Ambulance services and costs continue to be an ongoing discussion as even with what we pay, often patients are left with some bill."

After relaying all of this to Arnold, he replied, "Thank you for the opinions. I was seeking the answer to what was proper in this situation. I will know for the future. I recently began coverage under Medicare, so I have also learned ... about [those] rules for transportation. I live in a senior community and I will educate our residents."

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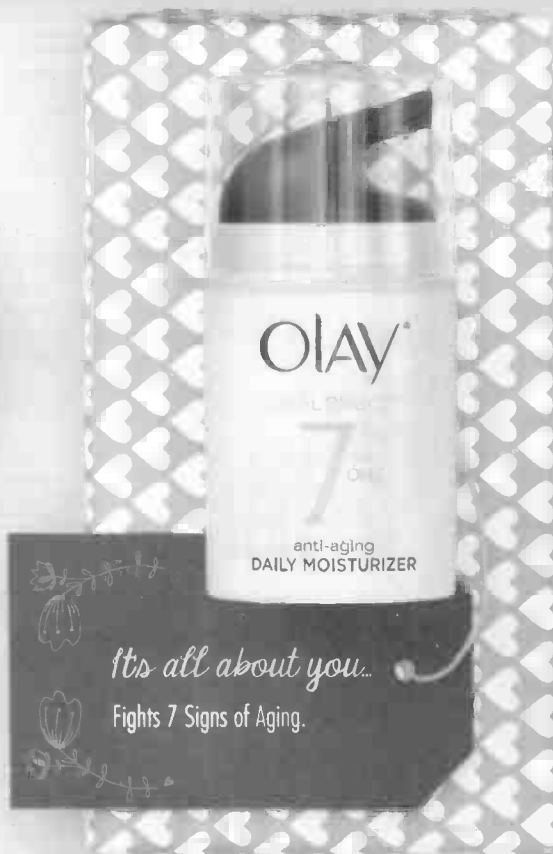


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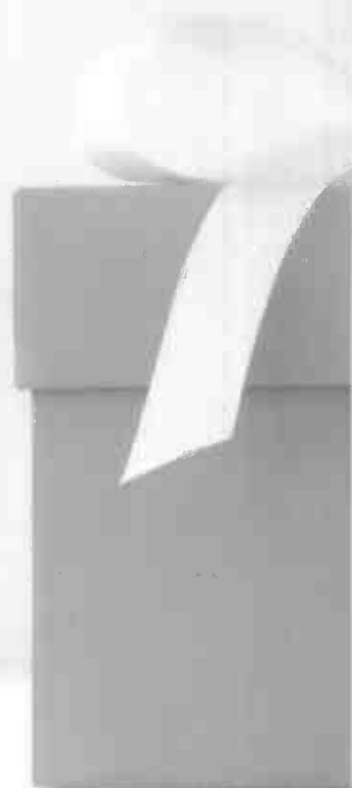
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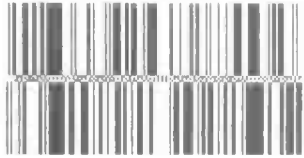
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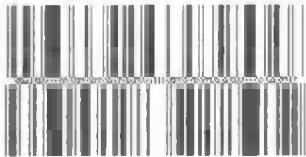
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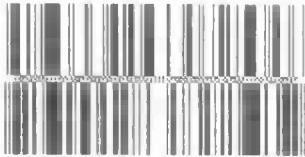
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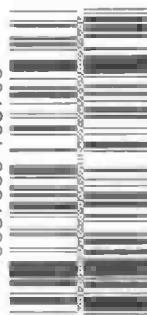
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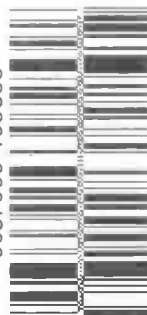
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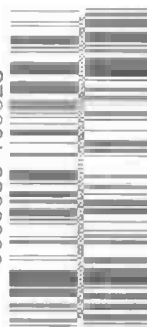
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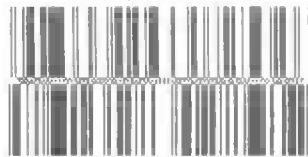
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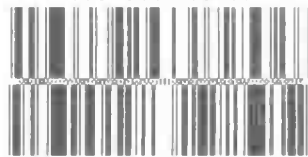
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**THREE Pantene® Products**  
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**TWO Pantene® Products**  
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**ONE Pantene® Styler OR Treatment Product**  
(excludes trial/travel size)

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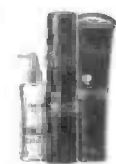
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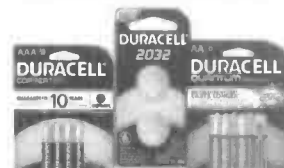
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**50¢ OFF**

ONE Duracell® CopperTop, Quantum, Ultra Photo Lithium, Specialty Batteries, Rechargeable Batteries, Duracell Charger OR 6-pack OR larger Duracell Hearing Aid Batteries (excludes trial/travel size)



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NEW  
Swirl™  
FIRST AND ONLY WITH FLEXIBALL™  
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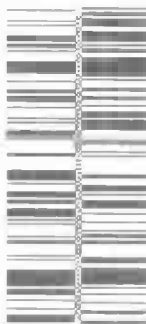
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GET SOFT, SMOLDERING EYES WITH  
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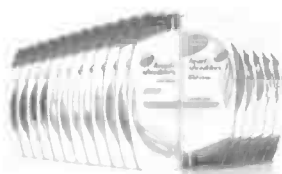


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**TWO Head & Shoulders® Full Size**  
Products 380mL/12.8 oz or larger  
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trial/travel size)



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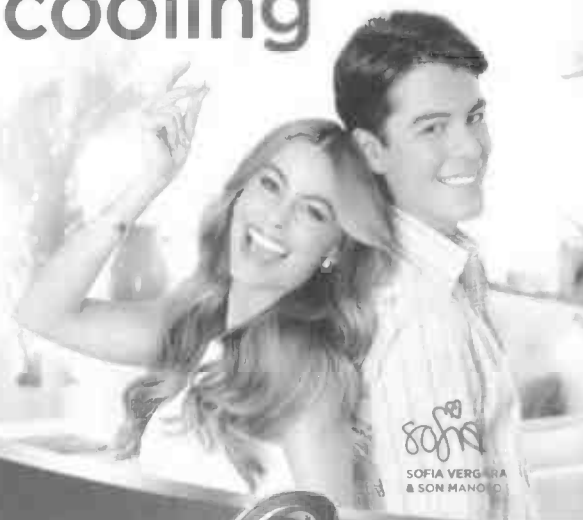
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relief**



head & shoulders

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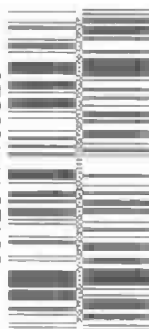
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**ONE Old Spice® Body Spray**  
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**GILLETTE® FUSION® PROGLIDE®**

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RESPONDS TO CONTOURS FOR OUR BEST SHAVE.



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he will love



**GILLETTE®  
FUSION® PROGLIDE®  
SHAVE GEL**

NO RUST. NO MESS.  
NO GUESSING.

**GILLETTE®  
ENDURANCE**

STAY FRESH WHEN  
THINGS HEAT UP.

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**\$2.00 OFF**



**ONE Gillette® Clinical OR Twin Pack**  
(excludes trial/travel size)

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**\$1.00 OFF**



**ONE Gillette®  
Deodorant OR  
Body Wash**  
(excludes  
trial/travel size)

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**ONE Gillette® Male Razor**  
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**ONE Gillette® Fusion® Shave Gel**  
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BEAUTY

SAVE UP TO \$10

**BUY 1  
MOISTURIZER  
GET 1  
CLEANSER  
FREE**



VISIBLE WRINKLE  
RESULTS START DAY 1

PROFESSIONALLY DESIGNED  
TO GENTLY EXFOLIATE SKIN



FRESHNESS  
THAT OUTLASTS  
YOUR DAY



YOUR BEST BEAUTIFUL™

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BUY ONE GET ONE

109512

**BUY ONE Olay® Pro-X OR Regenerist Facial Moisturizer GET ONE Olay Facial Cleanser FREE (Up to \$6.00 Value) (excludes trial/travel size)**



Cashier, please  
write in retail price  
\$

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**\$2.00 OFF**



**ONE Olay® Total Effects OR Age Defying Facial Moisturizer (excludes trial/travel size)**

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**\$1.00 OFF**



**ONE Olay® Facial Moisturizer OR Facial Cleanser (excludes Olay Pro-X, Regenerist, Total Effects or Age Defying and trial/travel size)**

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**\$1.00 OFF**



**ONE Olay® Body Wash, Bar Soap (4 ct or larger) OR Hand & Body Lotion (excludes trial/travel size)**

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# Herbal Essences



## TAKE YOUR HAIR TO PARADISE



IRRESISTIBLE SCENTS  
FROM HAIR TO TOE

109289 **\$3.00 OFF**

**TWO Herbal Essences® Shampoos, Conditioners, OR Stylers (excludes Body Wash, Color, and trial/travel size)**



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109290 **\$1.00 OFF**

**ONE Herbal Essences® Body Wash (excludes Shampoo, Conditioner, Stylers and trial/travel size)**



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COLOR SO NATURAL-LOOKING,  
**IT'S CLAIROL'S #1\***

**SAVE \$7**  
UP TO

CHRISTINA SHIFTED  
HER SHADE TO 8G  
NATURAL MEDIUM  
GOLDEN BLONDE



INTRODUCING  
CHRISTINA HENDRICKS' NEW ROLE:  
**GOLDEN BLONDE**

**nice'n  
easy**  
CLAIROL

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**\$2.00 OFF**

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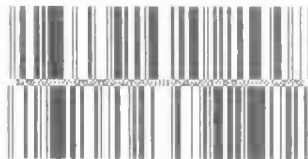


**ONE Box of Clairol® Hair Color**  
(excludes Age Defy and trial/travel size)

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**TWO Boxes of Clairol® Hair Color**  
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# BEAUTY

**VS**  
SASSOON



VIDAL SASSOON SALONIST™

IT'S MORE THAN COLOUR.  
**IT'S A WORK OF ART.**

TREATS ROOTS THEN LENGTHS  
SEPARATELY AS DONE IN SALONS

*Model is wearing 5/45\* Medium Intense Red*



**100% GREY COVERAGE**

\*average rating from vidalsassoon.com as of 1/14/2015. Some reviewers were provided with free product. ©2015 P&G

**NEW**

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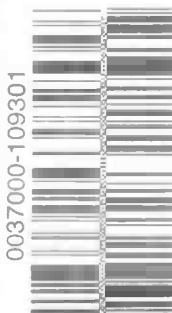
**\$3.00 OFF**

**ONE Vidal Sassoon® Salonist Hair Color**  
(excludes VS Pro Series Hair Color, Shampoo, Conditioner, Stylers and trial travel size)



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## NO PRE-WASH NEEDED

Cleans stuck-on food in one wash



**NATIONAL  
BARGAIN  
BRAND**

VS.

**Cascade  
PLATINUM**

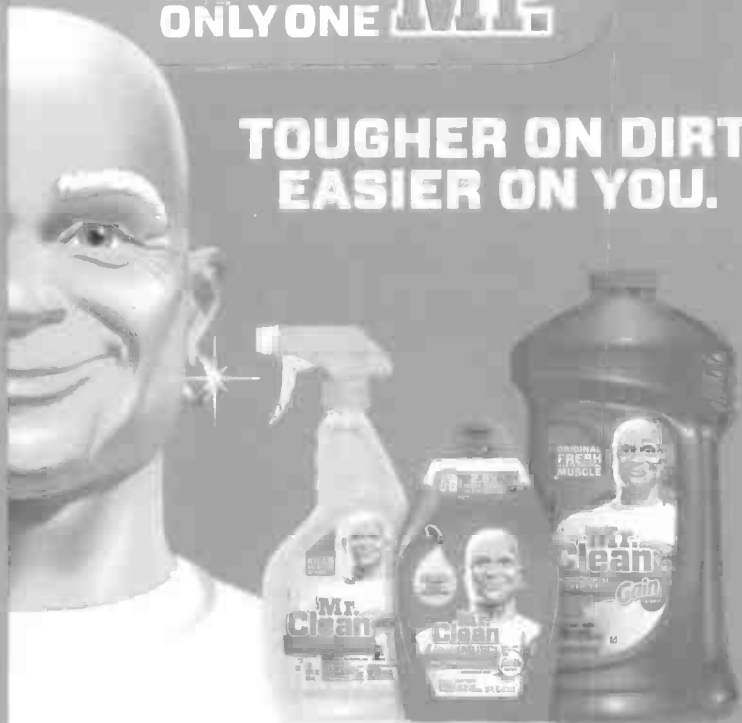
**10X  
POWER**  
NO PRE-WASH NEEDED  
CLEANS STUCK ON FOOD IN 1 WASH

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Baked brownie after one wash in hard water.

# HAPPY HOME

WHEN IT COMES  
TO CLEAN THERE'S  
ONLY ONE **Mr.**

**TOUGHER ON DIRT.  
EASIER ON YOU.**



**POWERFUL MULTI-SURFACE CLEANER**

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**P&G** brand **SAVER**

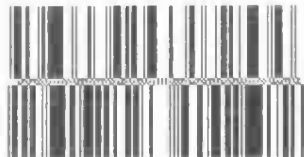
## 25¢ OFF

**ONE Cascade® ActionPacs™**  
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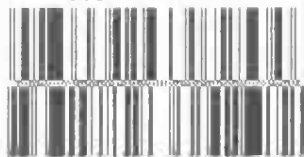
## 50¢ OFF

**ONE Cascade® Rinse Aid**  
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## 75¢ OFF

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## 75¢ OFF

**ONE Mr. Clean® Magic Eraser**  
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# Swiffer® WETJET

SAVE  
\$3

Powers through  
tough dirt & grime

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ONE Swiffer® WetJet™, Sweep & Trap OR  
SweeperVac Starter Kit  
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ONE Swiffer® Sweeper OR Duster Starter Kit  
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## \$1.50 OFF



TWO Swiffer® Refills, Solutions OR  
Dust & Shine (excludes trial/travel size)

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## 50¢ OFF



ONE Swiffer® Refill, Solution OR  
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**75% MORE ABSORBENT\***

AND YOU CAN USE UP TO

**4X LESS\***

\*vs. the leading bargain brand.

THE ONLY NATIONAL BRAND THAT'S  
DERMATOLOGIST TESTED TO BE  
GENTLE ON SKIN



**Stock up now for life's special cleanups.**

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**THREE Charmin®, Bounty® OR Puffs® Products**  
(excludes single rolls and trial/travel size)



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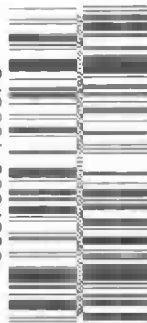
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**75¢ OFF**

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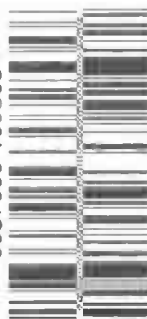
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**25¢ OFF**

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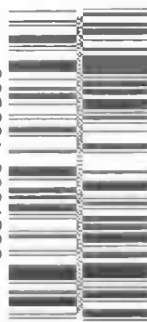
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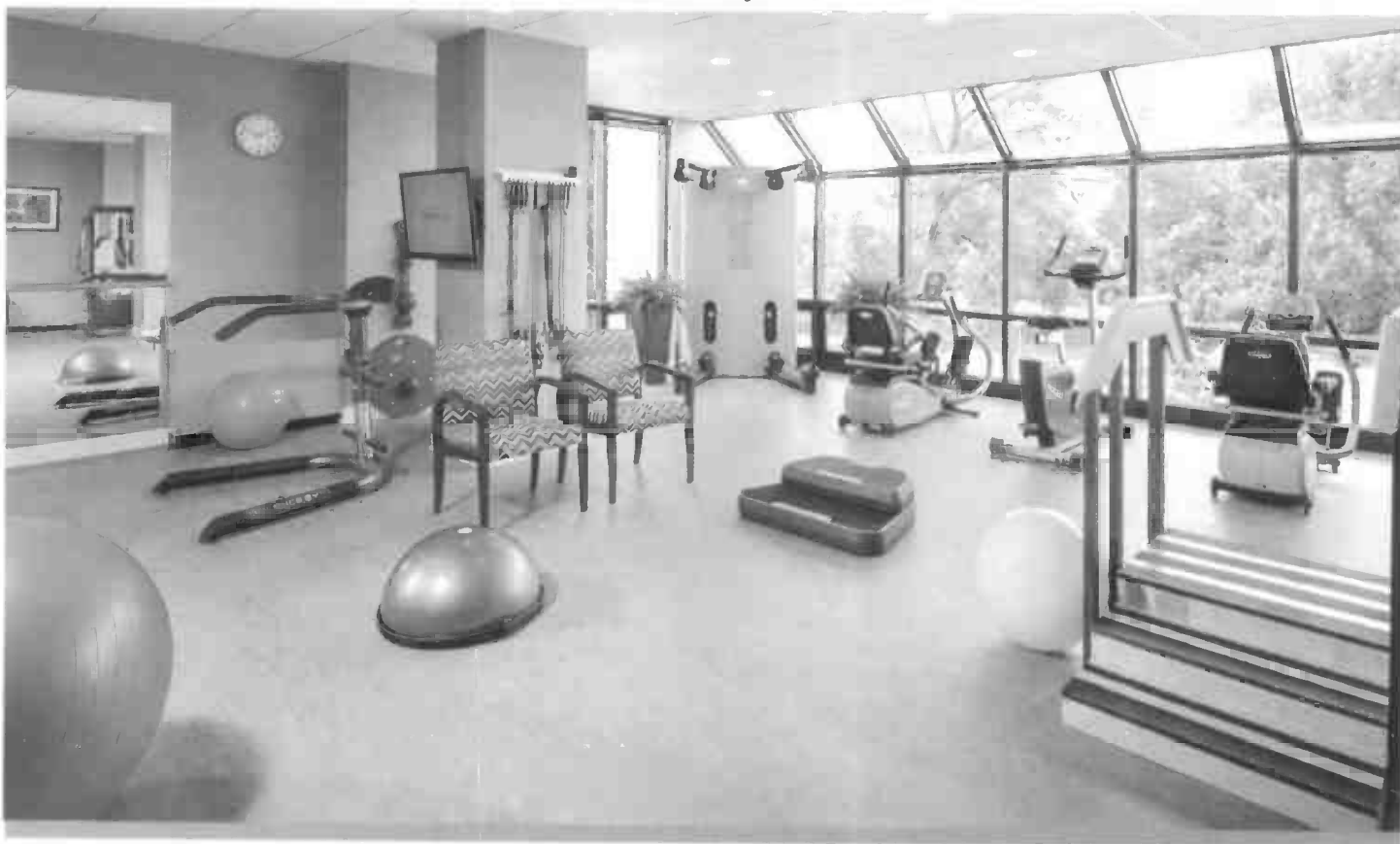
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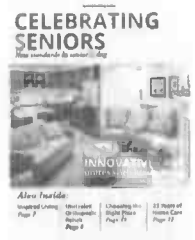
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North Shore Place in Northfield is designed specifically for residents 65 years and older. Shown is the living room and kitchen area of one of the apartments.



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North Shore Place in Northbrook (above) features upscale apartments. The one-bedroom apartment (below) is loaded with amenities.

# Innovative care and luxury living unite

North Shore Place has not even been open for a year in Northbrook, and already is setting a new standard in luxury senior living.

Considering North Shore Place's upscale apartments, deluxe restaurants, movie theater, botanical gardens, and more, you'd be forgiven for thinking you'd walked into a five-star hotel. But you might be surprised to learn that North Shore Place is designed specifically for residents 65 and older.

"Senior Lifestyle Corporation and North Shore Place executives went above and beyond to develop an innovative community that showcases what the new generation of senior living should look like," says Jane Woloson, executive director at North Shore Place. "From designer finishes to best-in-class service, North Shore Place has given senior living a fresh and exciting new look."

But while visitors are always impressed with the amenities and lifestyle of North Shore Place, what really sets it apart is the quality of its care. North Shore Place provides customized assisted living and memory care services tailored to each resident. The crown jewel of its programming is the Walk With Me program, winner of the 2013 ALFA Best of the Best Award and the 2013 LINK Spirit of Innovation Award.

The Walk With Me program brings families, residents and caregivers together to celebrate the life story of residents who are living with memory loss. In doing so, it keeps the narrative moving forward in a positive and inspiring direction.

Each family is connected to a care partner matched with the



resident based on compatibility. An intensive pre-screening process takes place during which the family and resident complete a Life Story and Preference Form.

This tells the care staff at North Shore Place what defines the resident as a person and what they value in their day-to-day life, what their hobbies and interests are, and anything else that will help encourage a personal bond between resident and caregiver.

Kelly McCarthy, corporate director for Memory Care Services at Senior Lifestyle, says, "The more we know about their loved one, the more successful we're going to be in caring for the individual, and the more successful the individual is going to be."

Care staff at North Shore Place then chooses a care partner who will help the family create an individual Transition Plan. "Move-in can be heart-wrenching for families," says McCarthy, "especially for someone with memory loss who may not even realize a transition is taking place. We value the fact that they can be proactive in this process."

To schedule a private tour and dining experience at North Shore Place in Northbrook, call 888-833-2415.

# A leader in post-hospital & orthopedic rehabilitation



The rehab gym at Glenview Terrace helps patients restore mobility, balance and strength.

Known as an industry leader in post-hospital and orthopedic rehabilitation, Glenview Terrace provides one-on-one physical, occupational, speech and respiratory therapies up to seven days a week.

This means each patient receives an individualized and effective treatment plan, which helps create a faster recovery time and a smoother transition back home.

Because therapy is not a group setting, patients receive personalized attention from their therapist throughout their session. This model of therapy, combined with comprehensive clinical and nursing care, is the cornerstone of Glenview Terrace's successful clinical outcomes.

In fact, Glenview Terrace has safely returned patients to their homes, jobs and lives within as few as seven to 10 days.

## Special post-acute care certification and accreditation

The Joint Commission, the nation's leading health care accrediting authority, awarded Glenview Terrace its prestigious Gold Seal of Approval Certification for Post-Acute Care and accreditation for Nursing Care. This advanced certification and accreditation recognizes high standards for health care quality, focused outcomes, exceptional healthcare experience and safety in post-hospital rehabilitation services and nursing care.

## Complete rehabilitation services in two exclusive wings

In its two exclusive rehabilitation wings, Glenview Terrace offers an aggressive blend of traditional and advanced rehabilitation services to help patients improve function, restore mobility, balance and strength — and to recover quickly

and thoroughly from orthopedic and other medical conditions.

## Post-hospital services at Glenview Terrace include:

- Orthopedic rehabilitation and joint replacement recovery (including therapy for total hip or knee replacements, hip or femur fractures, ankle replacement or reconstruction, and back or spine surgery).
- Medical and post-surgical rehabilitation.
- Cardiac rehabilitation.
- Neurological and stroke rehabilitation.
- Comprehensive wound healing program.
- Around-the-clock medical and rehabilitative nursing care.
- Video fluoroscopy studies, Doppler studies and X-rays.
- Expert pain management.
- Cutting-edge therapy gyms.
- Discharge planning for a safe and efficient transition home.

## Superb accommodations and amenities

During a short-term stay, patients enjoy elegantly appointed rooms with a wide array of amenities, including:

- Concierge service to make each patient's stay even more enjoyable and comfortable.
- Morning coffee and newspaper delivered daily.
- Executive business center.
- Wireless high-speed Internet access (Wi-Fi).
- Dozens of cable TV channels to choose from.
- Restaurant-style dining.
- Private dining room for celebrations and business meeting
- Teddie Kossof Salon at Glenview Terrace.
- Beautifully landscaped grounds featuring expansive patio and tranquil fountain.

## Customized care from top rehabilitation professionals

You'll find the area's most experienced and loyal health care professionals at Glenview Terrace, including board-certified medical directors and physicians from local hospitals to ensure continuity of care. Since many team members have been with Glenview Terrace for more than 20 years, you can count on highly dedicated experts to provide consistent, individualized and effective care.

*Glenview Terrace accepts Medicare and most insurance programs. To arrange a private tour, or to learn more, call 847-729-9090 or visit [glenviewterrace.com](http://glenviewterrace.com). Glenview Terrace is located at 1511 Greenwood Road, Glenview.*

# Inspired living: The greatest gift

Central Baptist Village, a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community in Norridge, is changing the conversation about aging from a negative to a positive. After all, every day as people grow older, they can grow in every aspect of life. They call it "inspired living" and the community offers residents opportunities to grow in a warm, comforting atmosphere surrounded by other interesting residents and engaging staff.

## Inspired living at Central Baptist Village

Research has shown that 70 percent of aging depends on lifestyle choices and that older adults who lead an engaged lifestyle report greater overall healthy and quality of life. Central Baptist Village residents benefit from a wellness philosophy focused on creating a sense of well-being. Aging is a universal experience that can affect all aspects of life. The team appreciates the changes and challenges that come with aging, which is why their approach to inspired living is designed to support all dimensions of wellness, including physical, emotional, social, spiritual, intellectual and purposeful.

Choices abound for residents to fill their days with engaging activities and enriching programs. Lovely, bright courtyard patios, gazebos and perennial gardens; spacious sunrooms

and lounges; a fully stocked library; Chapel and Spiritual Life programs; and a newly equipped fitness center featuring a full-time fitness specialist are just a few of the amenities residents enjoy. Special interest clubs and enriching classes, including cultural and recreational outings, women's and men's clubs, gardening and walking clubs and more, are also available for their enjoyment.

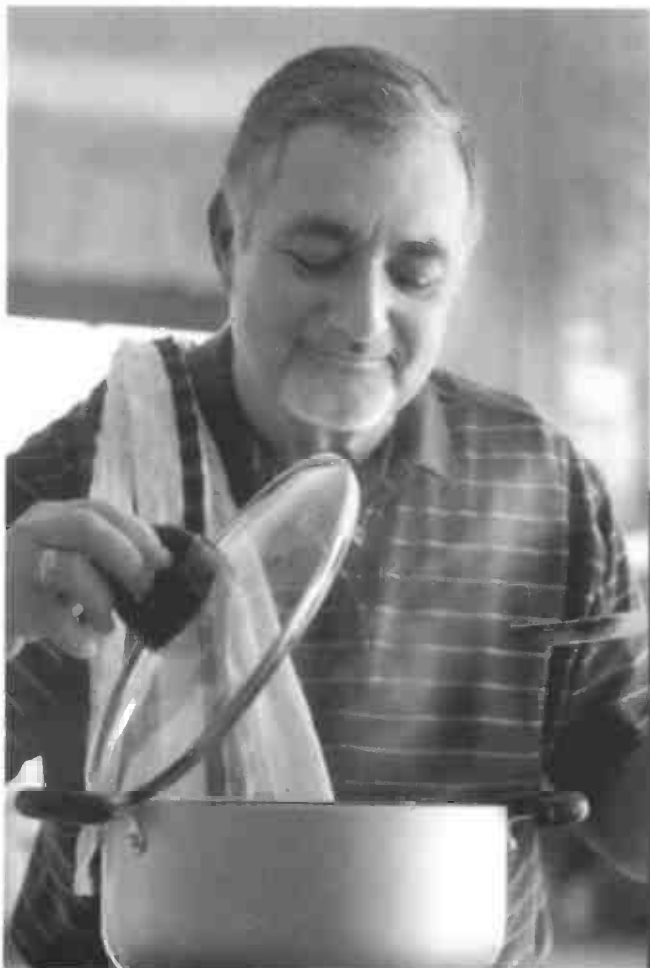
Nutrition is another key component to living well and, in turn, aging well. That's why Central Baptist Village offers a culinary program that features delicious cuisine prepared by classically trained chefs served in the restaurant-style dining room or the more casual Village Cafe.

## Support throughout the transitions of aging

On-site independent living, assisted living, nursing care, short-term rehabilitation and memory care give residents and their family enhanced independence and greater peace of mind knowing that health care needs are based on a personalized plan and delivered within the community in a homelike setting. This also makes the award-winning Central Baptist Village community an ideal solution for couples who can stay together on the same 10-acre campus regardless of their individual health care needs.

Residents at Central Baptist Village have made the proactive choice to embrace these changes, engage in all areas of wellness and maximize their independence. It is the greatest gift they have given themselves, and their family.

*Central Baptist Village is located at 4747 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge. To schedule a tour, call 708-583-8500 or visit [cbvillage.org](http://cbvillage.org).*



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# An unrivaled orthopedic rehabilitation experience



*The elective ortho gym at Whitehall of Deerfield is part of the exceptional rehab program.*

Exclusively for those recovering from elective orthopedic and joint replacement surgery, the Elective Orthopedic Pavilion at Whitehall of Deerfield offers an unforgettable experience where state-of-the-art therapy meets resortlike accommodations with all-private rooms.

Service is tailored to make patient stays comfortable — and exceptional rehabilitation helps them return home quickly and safely.

## Luxury wing with all-private guestrooms

Whitehall of Deerfield's Elective Orthopedic Pavilion features spacious rooms with thoughtful amenities:

- iPad and laptop computer lending service.
- Dedicated concierge service.
- Daily newspaper, Starbucks coffee and delicious snacks delivered to rooms.
- In-room dining with a wide range of menu choices.
- In-room massages available.
- 42-inch flat screen HDTV including an exclusive 24-hour channel of newly released movies.
- FreeWi-Fi.

## Cutting-edge therapy for a complete and speedy recovery

Whether for a hip, knee or other condition, the Orthopedic Pavilion at Whitehall of Deerfield offers patients the exact expertise needed after elective orthopedic surgery.

Personalized one-on-one physical and occupational therapy up to seven days a week helps patients reach the highest level of independence and functioning. Therapy is provided by dedicated, specially trained in-house professionals who work closely with a patient's family, physician, nurses and other specialists to provide complete post-surgical care.

Patients also receive customized, outcome-oriented treatment plans developed from many years of successfully treating thousands of orthopedic patients.

Plus, therapy takes place in a state-of-the-art orthopedic gym — complete with the latest top-of-the-line equipment.

## Concierge services

The Elective Orthopedic Pavilion at Whitehall of Deerfield offers concierge services designed for the discerning orthopedic patient — seven days a week.

## World-class comforts

Aside from the in-room amenities we offer, patients also enjoy such choice guest services during your short-term stay as:

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- Wellness spa offering a relaxing massage and a full-service salon.
- Valet parking for visitors.
- Replica of Chicago's famed Pump Room for private dining.
- Elegant library and exquisite garden patio ideal for relaxation.
- Gift shop offering tasteful gift ideas, snacks and clothing.

## Five-star Medicare rating

Whitehall of Deerfield received Medicare's highest, five-star rating of nursing and rehabilitation centers, reflecting the facility's outstanding clinical care and outcomes.

## Medicare and insurance coverage

Medicare and insurance may cover part or all of your short-term rehabilitation. Admissions professionals at Whitehall of Deerfield will help you understand the coverage and benefits you're entitled to receive.

*Whitehall of Deerfield is located at 300 Waukegan Road, Deerfield. To see how a blend of orthopedic expertise and five-star service can quickly get you back to your active life, call 847-945-4600 or visit [whitehallofdeerfield.com](http://whitehallofdeerfield.com).*

# Three decades of rehab excellence

Administrator Phil Thompson, takes tremendous pride in the care seniors receive at Brentwood North Rehabilitation & Specialized Health Care Center in Riverwoods.

The 240-bed space Brentwood North, which is Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare-certified in three areas — post acute, nursing and dementia care — boasts a phenomenal wound-care program and a world-renowned rehabilitative therapy program, that have attracted patients from everywhere.

"The best orthopedic doctors and cardiac surgeons in the state of Illinois send their patients here for rehabilitation because of our strict adherence to their protocols, our short length of stays and our famous customer service," Thompson says. "We also conduct cutting edge dialysis on site."

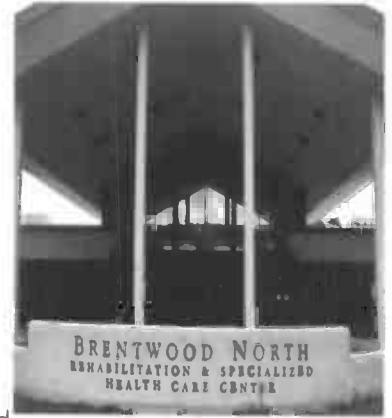
Patients are offered the convenience and comfort of using smaller NXState dialysis machines at home, if they choose. Patients and caregivers are trained on home use of the machine. These short-term patients account for about 50 percent of the facility's population, while another 25 percent includes long-term residents.

Thompson describes Brentwood North as having a country-club like atmosphere. There are many outdoor patios and spectacular nature views across the 14 acres of property. The remaining 25 percent of the patients are part of the Brentwood North dementia unit, which, when opened about 35 years ago,

became the first certified dementia unit in the state of Illinois according to Thompson.

Its first Alzheimer's Dementia Unit director, Sharon Roberts, went on to chair the Illinois Pioneer Coalition, an organization that exists strictly to make long-term care settings person-centered. She is currently advising Brentwood North on its upcoming \$2.6 million expansion project.

In the meantime, the Alzheimer's Dementia Care unit continues to adopt cutting edge, person-centered care and, practices the traditions that Roberts started. "This unit is run like a family and we have good days and bad days, but we deal with them in the same way: with a smile and compassion," says Thompson.



Brentwood North Rehabilitation & Specialized Care Center in Riverwoods has a country-club like atmosphere.

*Brentwood North is at 3705 Deerfield Road in Riverwoods. For more information, call 847-947-9000 or visit [brentwoodnorthrehab.com](http://brentwoodnorthrehab.com).*

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# Choosing right place for health and rehab starts with knowing all of your options



Brandel Health & Rehab at Covenant Village of Northbrook offers private rooms with private showers, based on availability.

Sometimes the most obvious decisions can be right in front of you — and yet they are commonly overlooked. Take, for example, Brandel Health & Rehab at Covenant Village of Northbrook.

With a rich history in the community, Brandel Health & Rehab has for decades been providing a range of specialized health services, including rehabilitation. But because it's nestled within the parklike 55-acre campus of Covenant Village of Northbrook, a premier retirement community just 25 miles from Chicago, many people are under the impression that Brandel Health & Rehab is only available to residents of that community.

That's not the case. You do not have to be a resident of Covenant Village of Northbrook to take advantage of everything Brandel Health & Rehab has to offer. And taking into consideration the more than \$1 million renovation plans, including the recently completed therapy center, that offering is extensive.

Now there's a dedicated rehabilitation wing with cutting-edge equipment where patients can receive orthopedic care, including total joint replacements, plus neurological care and cardiac rehabilitation. Physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy are also available up to seven days a week in a spacious state-of-the-art physical and occupational therapy gym. Available services include podiatry, optometry, psychiatry,

dentistry, respiratory consultation and more — with board-certified physicians attending to patients' needs.

Brandel Health & Rehab has everything in place to enhance a successful stay, such as private rooms with private showers (based on availability). Unlike some rehabilitation facilities, there's no additional charge for private rooms, and each rehab room features a flat-screen TV, Wi-Fi, a personal refrigerator and private phone. Rehab guests can maintain their independence while rehabbing in a safe, secure, homelike atmosphere. What's more, there's restaurant-style dining in an intimate dining room.

There are plenty of personal touches to make patients feel right at home, as well. For example, everyone can enjoy soft serve ice cream in a country kitchen setting, and freshly baked cookies are served every day at 3 p.m.

Dr. Jason Robin, a top cardiologist at Northshore University Hospital, is the director of the cardiac rehabilitation program. Robin is part of an outstanding team of specialists that oversees the progress of residents and guests on the road to full recovery.

*Brandel Health & Rehab is located at 2155 Pfingsten Road, Northbrook. For more information, call 877-392-1821 or visit [retireatnorthbrook.com/health](http://retireatnorthbrook.com/health).*



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# Bringing home care to seniors for 25 years

What started with an idea and a few employees working from a Highland Park home in 1990 has grown into a business with hundreds of employees and clients.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Gentle Home Services, now with headquarters in Deerfield. The company is celebrating the milestone with special discounts for new clients for the entire month of April.

"I think the key to our success is that we operate with the utmost of integrity," says Michael Berliant, co-owner of the business. "We operate efficiently and when we make a promise, we follow through on it."

Gentle Home Services is a full-service home nursing agency licensed through the Illinois Department of Public Health that provides visiting nurses, certified nursing assistants as well as personal attendants to help with activities of daily living in the homes of senior citizens on an hourly or live-in basis in and around the Chicago metropolitan area.

"Our focus is mostly the north suburbs," Berliant says. "However, we have clients as far south as Oak Lawn and Evergreen Park, west in the Elgin and Barrington areas and north to the Wisconsin border."

Gentle Home Services also provides services in assisted living facilities, nursing homes, hospitals and retirement communities and is the preferred provider for the CJE (Council for Jewish Elderly) SeniorLife.

Berliant and his mother, Susan Siegal, started the business out of her Highland Park home, and after a couple of months they moved to an office in Highland Park. As the business quickly grew, they made it a true family affair and brought on his brother, Gregg Berliant, who had been working for a medical supply company.

After 10 years in Highland Park, the company moved to a larger office space in Deerfield where it has been for about the past 14 years. The company also has a satellite office on Chicago's North Side.

"We have grown to become one of the larger home services agencies in Illinois," Michael Berliant says. "What I'm most proud of is the fact that in addition to providing services for those in need, we also employ a large number of people who are able to support and feed their families through the hard work that they do."

Many good ideas for businesses and products are sparked by a need to solve a problem and that is true for Gentle Home Services. Siegal's father had suffered a severe stroke and she could not find an agency to provide care for him in the home.

"Twenty five years ago there were very few companies that offered that kind of care," Berliant says.

That gave Siegal the idea for Gentle Home Services and soon after she asked Berliant to draft a business plan. Initially he hesitated when his mother asked him to go into business with her. However, he is now grateful he had a change of



*Pictured (from left) are co-owners Michael and Gregg Berliant.*

heart, as the business continues growing and he gets much satisfaction by providing families a solution to what can be a very delicate and emotionally charged problem.

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"Today, thanks to technology and communication, we are able to provide a higher level of care in the home, and clients have the option to age with dignity in their homes," Berliant says.

Susan Siegal is now retired and living in Florida. Her two sons continue to run the business and maintain the high level of care and quality she established. Her vision of her family helping families continues today.

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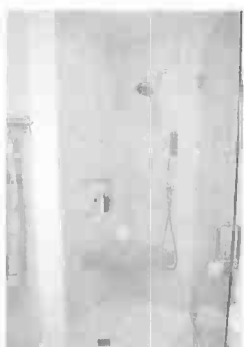
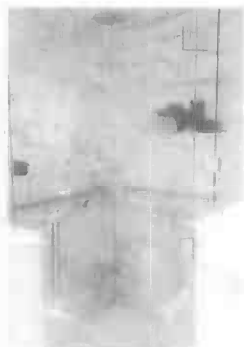
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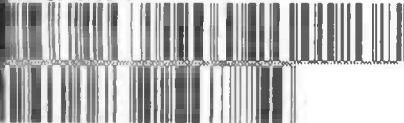


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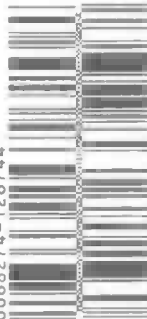
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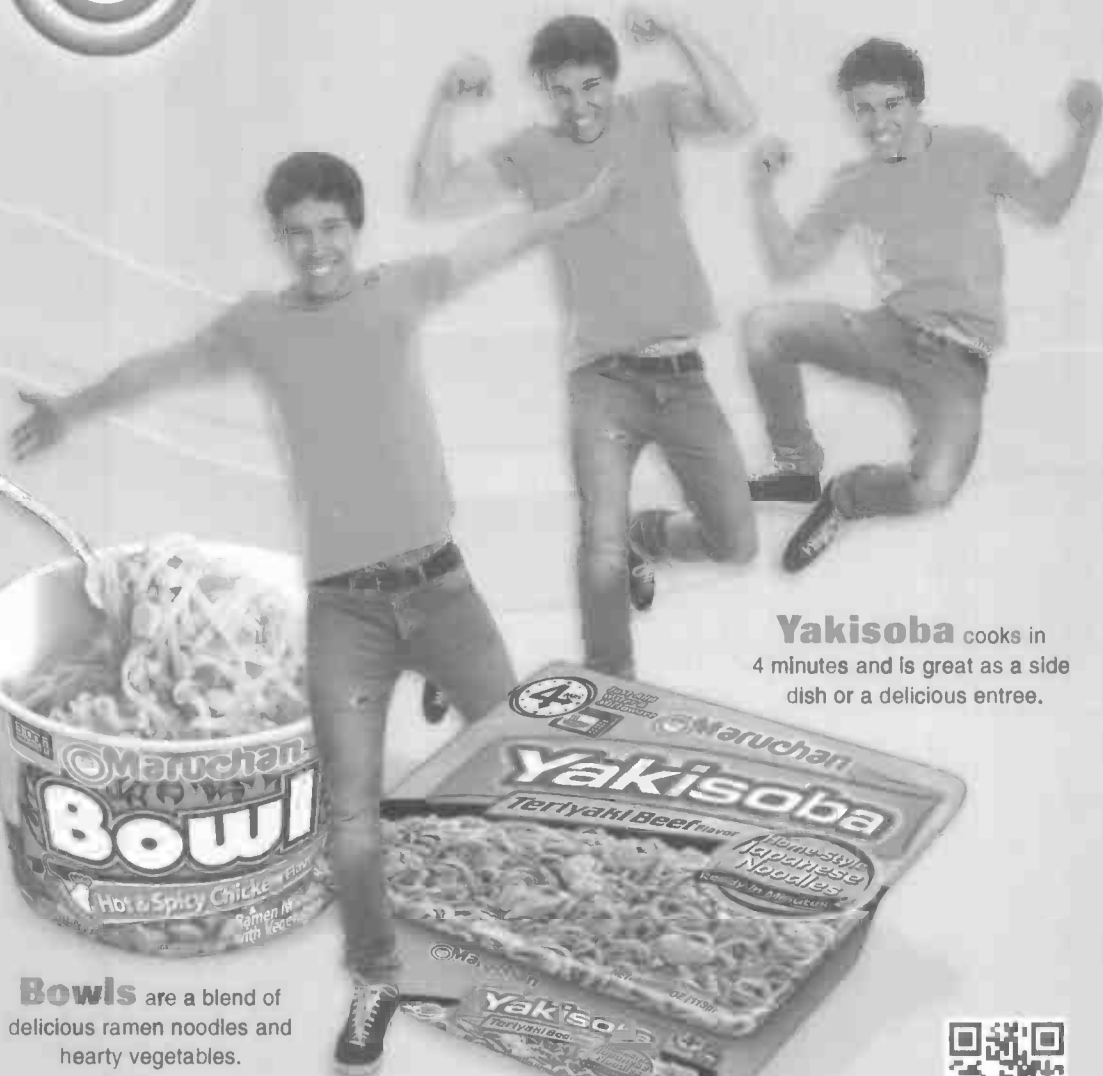
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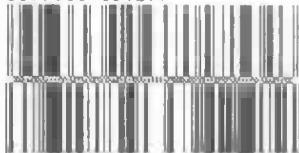
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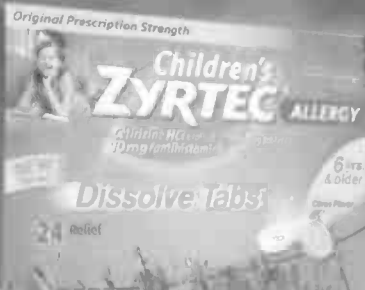
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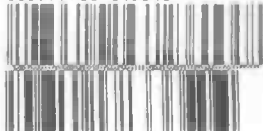
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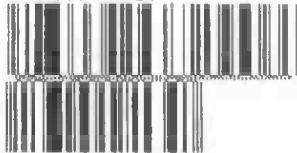
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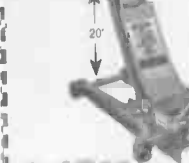
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# trending now

## FRANCINE TURK ART AT HYATT CENTRIC THE LOOP CHICAGO

When the Loop's newest hotel group was looking for great art, they turned to one of the city's most successful painters for an incredible installation. Inspired by Maxwell Street Market — the birthplace of Chicago Blues — Turk created two pieces for the lobby: a massive 13-foot canvas and a 7-foot piece featuring the names of legendary blues artists like Buddy Guy and Willie Dixon. 100 W. Monroe

## HAUTE DIGGITY DOG

Throw your pooch some hooch. The Chicago-based pet company has unveiled new chew toy designs that playfully imitate adult beverages — think Kennel One Vodka, Dog Perignon and Red Bulldog. Starting at \$12, Tails in the City, 1 E. Delaware. [Tailsinthecity.com](http://Tailsinthecity.com)



## ALEXIS BITTAR SPRING/ SUMMER 2015 COLLECTION

The Brooklyn-based designer proved his jewelry is ageless by tapping 93-year-old fashion icon Iris Apfel and 19-year-old prodigy and Chicagoan Tavi Gevinson (left) as the faces of his latest campaign. From colorful cuffs to edgy rings, the line has something for everyone. Starting at \$100, Nordstrom, 50 E. Grand; [Shop.nordstrom.com](http://Shop.nordstrom.com)

For an interview with Alexis Bittar, visit [Chicago.splash.com](http://Chicago.splash.com)



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## at the shoot

Even though it was just a few hours from game time, new Chicago White Sox pitcher David Robertson took a few minutes to pose for our cover on the field at U.S. Cellular Field (333 W. 35th). The White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3 later that night (we don't want to say we're good luck, but ...). See pages 12-13 for the interview

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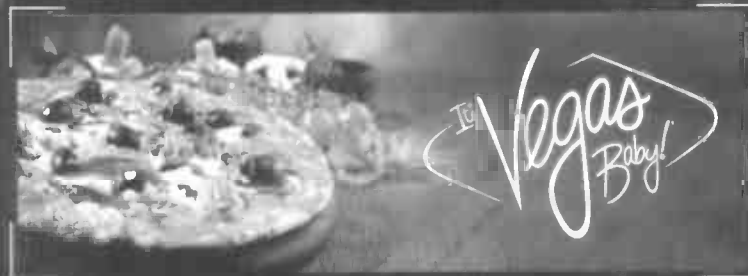
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## THIS WEEK

APRIL 27

### ● TRIBUTE TO ACHIEVE- MENT DINNER

The Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana honor **Ilene Gordon, Larry D. Richman and James Reynolds, Jr.** at this year's Leadership and Innovation Awards event. Proceeds help expand programming for local scouts.

**Time:** 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. dinner

**Place:** Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, 120 E. Delaware

**Cost:** \$500.

**Cost:** For tickets, visit [Pghchicago.com/event/girlscouts](http://Pghchicago.com/event/girlscouts).

APRIL 29

### ● 2015 GIRL POWER LUNCHEON

**Jean Ratty Chidley, Nichole Barnes Marshall and Darryl P. Riley** co-chair the Young Women's Leadership Charter School of Chicago's celebration of women, which features a keynote address by **Anna Eleanor Roosevelt**, CEO of Goodwill Industries of Northern New England.

**Time:** 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**Place:** Hilton Chicago, 720 S. Michigan

**Cost:** \$150. For tickets, visit [Ywlc.org](http://Ywlc.org).

APRIL 30

### ● YOUTH SERVICE PROJECT 40TH AN- NIVERSARY CELEBRA- TION

A champion for young people in the Greater Humboldt Park community, Youth Service Project celebrates four decades of service and honors Block Club Federation President and

APRIL 30

## ● Taste Takes Flight V

Benefiting **"WINGS"**, the Palatine-based organization dedicated to helping women and children who are victims of domestic violence, this scrumptious evening features plates from Carnivale, Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse and Wild Asparagus, among others.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.

**Place:** Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River, Rosemont

**Cost:** Sold out. To be added to the wait list, call (847) 519-7820 ext. 233, or visit [Wingsprogram.com](http://Wingsprogram.com) to donate.

Executive Director **Maggie Martinez**, photographer **Carlos Javier Ortiz** and **David Weinberg** of David Weinberg Photography.

**Time:** 6 p.m.

**Place:** Stan Mansion, 2408 N. Kedzie

**Cost:** \$100. For tickets, visit [Youthservicproject.org](http://Youthservicproject.org).

APRIL 30

### ● SOARING TO SUCCESS

Benefiting Anixter Center — one of Chicago's largest nonprofits serving people with disabilities — this gala honors Comcast Corporation for its commitment to employing people of all abilities.

**Time:** 6 p.m.



**Place:** Harold Washington Library, 400 S. State

**Cost:** \$350. For tickets, visit [Anixter.org/soaring-to-success-2015](http://Anixter.org/soaring-to-success-2015).

MAY 1

● **BUTTERFLY BALL 17: VIBRANT NATURE**

NBC News Chief Environmental Affairs Correspondent **Anne Thompson** emcees this black-tie evening, the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum's largest fundraiser of the year, supporting its education programs.

**Time:** 6 p.m.

**Place:** Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum, 2430 N. Cannon

**Cost:** \$600. For tickets, visit [Naturemuseum.org](http://Naturemuseum.org).

MAY 2

● **25 YEARS OF HIGH JUMPS**

High Jump works to equalize access to education for ambitious middle school students of



MAY 7

● **MISERICORDIA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY 31ST ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON & FASHION SHOW**

Benefiting Misericordia Heart of Mercy Home, which supports developmentally disabled children and adults, this daytime event features a raffle that includes pieces from such designers as John Hardy Jewelry, Sandro Paris and Ted Baker London, plus a Bloomingdale's Old Orchard shopping spree.

**Time:** 10:30 a.m.

**Place:** Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel Chicago, 221 N. Columbus

**Cost:** \$185. For tickets, visit [MwAuxiliary.com](http://MwAuxiliary.com).

limited means — and 99 percent of alumni go on to attend prestigious college prep schools. This event celebrates the achievement with cocktails, dinner and a "Light the Room" paddle raise.

**Time:** 6:30 p.m.

**Place:** Four Seasons Hotel Chicago, 120 E. Delaware

**Cost:** \$350. For tickets, visit [High-jump.org](http://High-jump.org).

[jumpchicago.org/support/springbenefit](http://jumpchicago.org/support/springbenefit).

**NEXT WEEK**

MAY 9

● **MOTHERS IN THE MILLS 2015 BENEFIT**

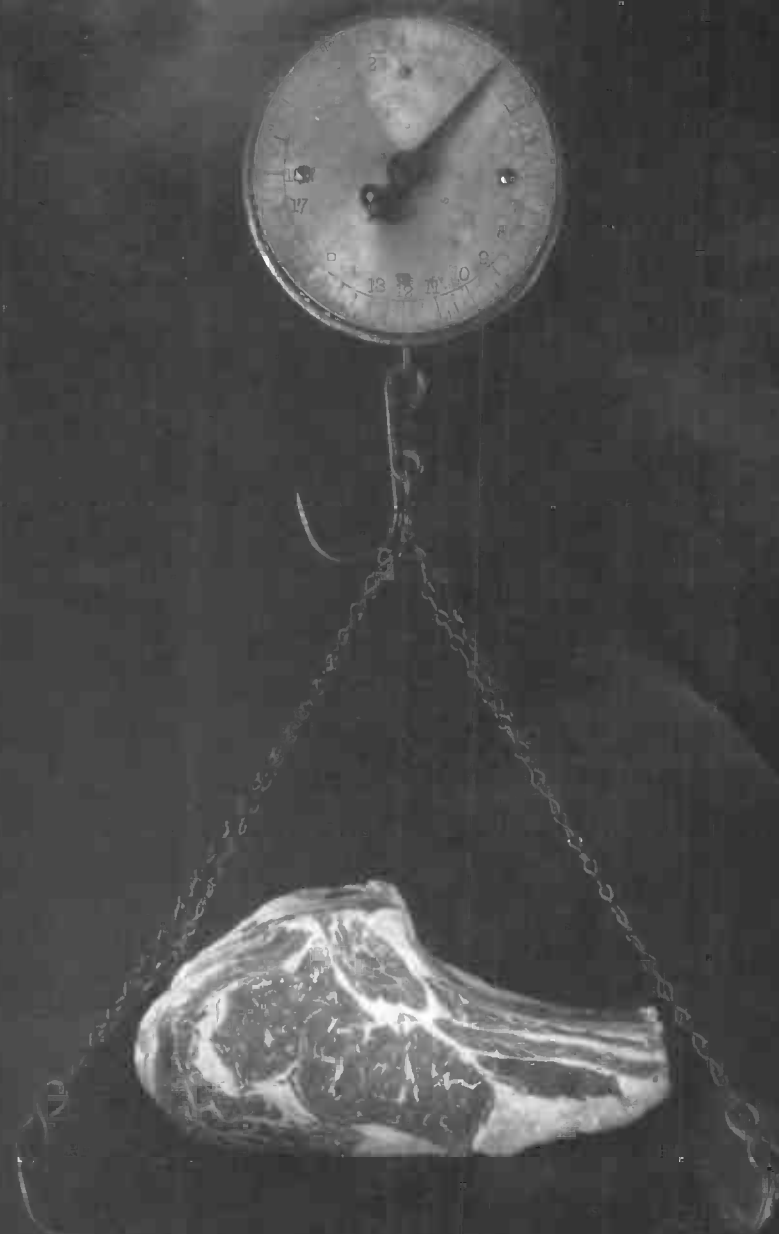
Cocktails, canapés and consciousness-raising merge at this benefit for The Puppy Mill Proj-

ect, which promotes awareness about the many dogs confined to breed in cruel puppy mills. WGN-TV political analyst **Paul Lisnek** is the guest emcee.

**Time:** 7 p.m.

**Place:** Moonlight Studios, 1446 W. Kinzie

**Cost:** \$115, \$125 at the door. For tickets, visit [Thepuppymillproject.org](http://Thepuppymillproject.org).



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MAY 8

● **THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF MEXICAN ART'S GALA DE ARTE: EL SOL Y LA LUNA**

The Honorable **Julián Castro** (below), Rep.

**Joaquín Castro** and their mother, **María del Rosario Castro**, receive the

Arthur R. Velasquez Award for outstanding community and civic service at this lively benefit in support of the museum's exhibitions and programming.

**Time:** 6 p.m.

**Place:** Fairmont Chicago Millennium Park, 200 N. Columbus

**Cost:** \$500. For tickets, email [Barbara@nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org](mailto:Barbara@nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org).



Alejandro Romero's "The House on Mango Street" (1983, watercolor and ink on paper) is on display at the NMMA.

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# scene & heard

## NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY'S WOMEN ON THE MOVE LUNCHEON



**The scene:** It was an appropriately fast-paced and lively afternoon April 14, as The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Illinois Chapter held its seventh annual Women on the Move luncheon at The Ritz-Carlton Chicago (160 E. Pearson).

**The invite list:** Nearly 300 local leaders — many proudly donning orange, the color of MS awareness — came together to honor Splash's own **Susanna Negovan** as the 2015 Woman on the Move. Emcee **Kathy Brock** of WLS-Channel 7 introduced Illinois **Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti**, who shared her experience living with MS. Later, guests entered a raffle for luxe prizes, including Lana Jewelry earrings, Tom Ford sunglasses from Spex and Brian Atwood pumps.

**The bottom line:** The nearly \$100,000 in proceeds from the luncheon benefitted the NMSS and its research, programs and services to combat the disease and, ultimately, find a cure. —*Susie Moskop*

*Splash was the media sponsor of this event. The Sun-Times Foundation and the Chicago Community Trust will match every dollar donated to The Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society up to a total of \$10,000. Up to \$500 can be matched per individual donation.*



1. Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti and Eleni Bousis 2. Margaret O'Connor and Justine Fedak 3. Rochelle Trotter and Paul Iacono 4. Azeeza and Rehan Khan 5. Grant DePorter and Roe Conn 6. Tracey Tarantino DiBuono, Nina Mariano and Dusty Stemer | RAMZI DREESSEN - SPLASH

## CUBS CHARITIES' BRICKS AND IVY BALL

**The scene:** April 8 marked a major win for Cubs Charities as the organization celebrated its fifth annual Bricks and Ivy Ball at Union Station (500 W. Jackson). The night's mood was buoyed by a fab '80s theme, complete with dancers and a Rubik's Cube cake.

**The invite list:** Board Chair **Laura Ricketts** welcomed more than 700 guests — including Cubs coaching staff and players like **Jason Motte**, who donned a rockin' mullet wig — to the black-tie affair.

**The bottom line:** The ball raised more than \$1.35 million to support Cubs Charities' mission of providing sports opportunities and improving the health, fitness and education of high-risk youth. —*Susie Moskop*

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1. The room at Union Station 2. Tom Ricketts 3. Aliya and Dexter Fowler 4. Sydney DeVos, Chris LaPaglia and Cole and Dan DeVos 5. Caitlin and Jason Motte PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHICAGO CUBS





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at Paris Club Bistro & Bar

**JENNIFER  
SUTTON BRIEVA**  
in Carmen Marc Valvo  
at Union Station

# Crop to it

**B**each season is just around the corner, meaning it's time to show off those tummies. Don't let a formal dress code stop you from flaunting what you've got: Crop-top separates can be just as chic as floor-length gowns — just keep the sliver of midriff tasteful and the rest of your look demure. This spring's runway collections were all about broadcasting bellies, from Christian Siriano's elegant dresses to Balmain's cutouts and Diesel Black Gold's ultra edgy midriff-baring numbers. It's not a trend for the meek, but those brave few will prove themselves to be the cream of the crop.

# parties

## CHICAGO FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW'S EVENING IN BLOOM

**The scene:** The sweet scent of two-dozen vibrant display gardens filled the air during the Chicago Flower and Garden Show's preview party, themed "Do Green. Do Good," March 13. Navy Pier's Festival Hall (600 E. Grand) transformed into a lush oasis, where guests sipped wine and snacked on bites from spots like Harry Caray's and O'Donovan's Pub & Restaurant.

**The invite list:** Co-chair **Bob Mariano** welcomed guests on behalf of Flower Show Productions and sponsors like Subaru, Wintrust Bank and Nicor Gas. Later, Chicago Flower and Garden Show Director **Tony Abruscato** spoke about the organization's green efforts in the Chicago community.

**The bottom line:** Ticket sales supported local charities like the Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Fire Chiefs Association and the Peterson Garden Project. —Susie Moskop



1. Susan Fox 2. Tricia and Frank Sintich 3. Bob Mariano and Tony Abruscato PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHICAGO FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW

## THE WIT HOTEL'S ROOF RUNWAY



Models walk the runway in looks from local retailers. PHOTO BY MATTHEW REEVES

**The scene:** Models strutted down the runway donning the season's hottest trends at The Wit Hotel's (201 N. State) ROOF Runway Spring Fashion Preview April 16, and guests indulged in sips by Moët Chandon and sweets by Pastry Chef **Toni Roberts**.

**The invite list:** More than 250 fashion

denizens came out for the event to see looks from The Shops at North Bridge and the Fashion Outlets of Chicago retailers like Nordstrom, Neiman Marcus Last Call, L.K. Bennett London and Wolford. —Chiara Milioulis

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## A classic tale

Composer Paul Gordon makes a musical of Jane Austen's **'Sense and Sensibility'** BY THOMAS CONNORS

**A** lady's imagination is very rapid," wrote Jane Austen. "It jumps from admiration to love, from love to matrimony, in a moment." Many women would find that sentiment a bit hard to swallow these days. Yet, peg it to plot, style, characters, questions of romance or the expression of a moral code, Austen's novels retain their grip on countless readers.

"Jane Austen's writing was in my life from a very young age," says Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Barbara Gaines, who directs the world premiere of composer Paul Gordon's adaptation of "Sense and Sensibility," the story of two sisters navigating the road to love. "Her writing is so clever and witty and wonderfully romantic, it's hard not to be drawn in by her characters and their stories."

While Gordon — whose musical rendition of Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" was nominated for five Tony Awards — was "too busy listening to Joni Mitchell" in his youth to dip in to Austen, he now counts himself among her fans. In fact, he's previously fashioned an adaptation of Austen's "Emma."

"When working on a musical that you know you will likely be working on for years, one's first priority is to build the piece on the foundation of great storytelling," Gordon says. "Just because a story is [200] years old and has lasted through time, that doesn't

### 'SENSE AND SENSIBILITY'

Through JUNE 7, Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier, 800 E. Grand. For tickets (\$48-\$78), visit [chicago-shakes.com](http://chicago-shakes.com)

[necessarily mean] that it lends itself to be musicalized. However, both Austen and Brontë have such a musical tone to their writing that I found the transition to be very natural and authentic."

Although Austen's novel was published in 1811, Gordon's music for the show isn't a period-perfect score tailored for the drawing room. "I think all current musical theater composers owe so much to Stephen Sondheim," he says. "Most everything I've learned about how to write for musical theater has come from him. With that said, I also enjoy my pop music roots and those have influenced my writing quite a bit, as well."

For Gordon, as for any adaptor — especially one taking on the well-loved Austen — felicity is key. "We're hoping that the music and the lyrics serve the storytelling, not the other way around. If we can do that, we will have stayed true to Jane Austen."

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The White Sox hope to make a World Series  
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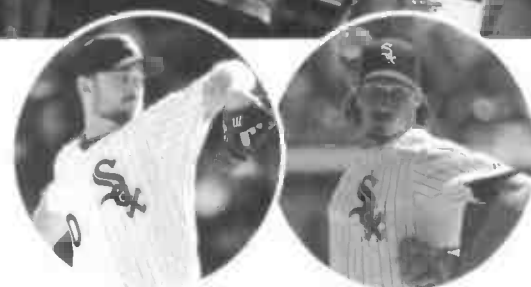


[we helped] get new beds, dressers, couches, TVs ... things that make your home a home." Since then, High Socks has aided communities in New Jersey, Staten Island and Oklahoma — and, most recently, in Fairdale, Illinois, following the tornado earlier this month.

At the January press conference, one fan told a story that further demonstrates Robertson's sportsmanship: He had seen a 10-year-old boy approach Robertson in the apparel area before the event. The pitcher enthusiastically asked the boy if he was looking for a David Robertson jersey. Clearly not recognizing Robertson, the boy responded that, no, he was looking for a Jeff Samardzija jersey. (At this point in the story, Robertson laughs good-naturedly.) Regardless, the fan said he watched as Robertson not only walked the boy over to where he could find the jersey he was looking for, but also paid for it.

It's this sort of positive attitude — plus his wide smile and, most importantly, a whole lot of talent — that Robertson brings to the White Sox pitcher's mound. He's poised to lead the team to a championship for the first time in a decade.

"My goals are the same every year," he says. "I want to perform at the highest level and I want to be back in the postseason" — meaning, as a contender for the World Series come fall. "I love playoff baseball; there's nothing like it. There's nothing like that atmosphere — the stadium packed and that chill in the air and knowing that someone's going to win a ring. ... And I think this team is very capable of doing it." And — finally, for Chicago fans — he might just be right.



## EXTRA INNINGS

Fellow new Sox pitcher Jeff Samardzija (right) joins in to talk sports with Robertson

### FAVORITE SPORT/TEAM BESIDES BASEBALL

**ROBERTSON:** I don't really watch a lot of teams. ... Oh, I take that back! I'm thinking professional, but can college football count — the University of Alabama? I'm a big Roll Tide fan.

**SAMARDZIJA:** Probably golf [even though] I'm not very good. There are a lot of similarities between the two sports ... they're really mental.

### FAVORITE LEGENDARY PLAYERS

**R:** I was always a big Cal Ripken, Jr. [below left] fan when I was a kid. I wanted to be a shortstop — until I realized I wasn't good enough.

**S:** Growing up, everybody watched Frank Thomas, everybody tried to emulate his swing and his toe tap.



### FAVORITE SPORTS ARENA OR STADIUM

**R:** I always like going to Baltimore to play — there's a great view from the bullpen. It's kind of a newer park and the crowds [are] great; it's a lot of fun to play in that atmosphere.

**S:** Dodger Stadium [in LA] for baseball. I got to play college football at Neyland Stadium, against the Tennessee Volunteers, and by far that place is the most fun I've ever had playing. It was a rocking atmosphere.

### FAVORITE BALLPARK FOOD

**R:** It's different for different teams' [ballparks].

**S:** Nachos and cheese with jalapeños ... uh, that's pretty much the easiest answer ever. A little heartburn in a box, for sure.

There's a lot of negativity surrounding baseball in Chicago: The Cubs are cursed, the White Sox threw the 1919 World Series and other rumors of that stripe all amount to a dark reputation for the most American sport in the most American city. But fans of both teams — rivals though they are — are arguably the most loyal of any sports fans, and 2015 might just be the year they get rewarded.

Enter David Robertson, the White Sox's new closing pitcher, whose job it is to pitch the final inning or two of the game in order to clinch a win. This year, it seems the Sox strategy was to beef up the bullpen — they also acquired pitchers Zach Duke, Dan Jennings and Jeff Samardzija — and Robertson, 30, is shaping up to be just the guy for the job.

He's a fresh face in Chicago, coming to us by way of New York — where he helped lead the Yankees to a World Series title in 2009 — by way of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "I never knew what I wanted to do as a profession," he says, revealing what remains of a slight Southern drawl. "I didn't grow up thinking I was going to play a professional sport." Regardless, he put in the man-hours, starting with T-ball at age 5, through high school and college at the University of Alabama, before making his major league debut in 2008.

"I've pitched in high-leverage situations pretty much my whole career," he said during a press conference for new players in January. "I try to simplify the game as much as possible: I'm here to throw the ninth inning. I'm here to get three outs, four outs if needed. I want to be consistent, dependable, quick, efficient. I want to end the ballgame, high-five, let's go in the clubhouse."

That's exactly what he's doing. As of last Sunday, Robertson has pitched in four of the White Sox's seven games, with near-perfect results: He's pitched four scoreless innings; secured the win in the ninth inning twice; and, on two occasions, struck out all three hitters in an inning, a feat which personally matches that of the entire bullpen in the 2014 season.

Off the field, he's an affable, friendly guy — far from the standard pro-athlete stereotype. To wit, in 2011, after a devastating tornado hit his hometown, he and his wife, Erin, founded a nonprofit called I High Socks For Hope to raise funds for those affected by the tragedy. "A lot of the places I grew up going to — restaurants, friends' houses, entire streets — were wiped out. ... It looked like a bomb went off. I felt a duty to figure out ways to help," he says. "One of the things people forget is that when a natural disaster hits and people lose everything, they literally lose *everything*. So

# Taste of the action

How four **James Beard** finalists (and one winner) are transforming our city's food scene

BY SAMANTHA LANDE

Angel food cake at Blackbird

## Dana Cree

**Outstanding Pastry Chef finalist**  
Pastry Chef, Blackbird and Avec

Although the Seattle native was a finalist last year — she jokes that she “never had a chance against the cronut” — this year could be a different story. A 15-year industry vet at only 36, she’s cooked at some of the best institutions around the world, including Bray, England’s The Fat Duck and Alinea, and found a home at Blackbird (619 W. Randolph) in 2012. “I love the level of creativity I can execute here,” she says. “We don’t go off the deep end, but we get to create delicious desserts, explore and — my favorite part — just play. “Chicago diners love to eat and they love to order dessert,” she continues. “There is more of a depth to pastry here than even New York, and restaurants are willing to put the money behind it.”



**A** James Beard Award — often touted as the Oscar of the food world — is one of the highest achievements an American chef can attain. An annual celebration in honor of the nominees is held each May in New York but, for the first time in its 25-year history, the James Beard Foundation is taking the ceremony on the road, proving Chicago is more than the Second City when it comes to food. (Last week, it was announced that we’ll also host in 2016 and 2017.)

This year’s awards will be presented May 4 at the Lyric Opera of Chicago (20 N. Upper Wacker). Eleven finalists represent the city, spanning categories from best new restaurant to stellar service, best restaurateur to rising star chef. Here are snapshots of some of our favorite nominees transforming Chicago’s culinary landscape — and, at right, a few ways you can get a taste of the action (even without splurging for a gala ticket).

For tickets to the JBF Awards Gala May 4 (\$500), visit [Jamesbeard.org](http://Jamesbeard.org).



## Tanya Baker

**Rising Star Chef finalist**  
Executive Chef, The Boarding House

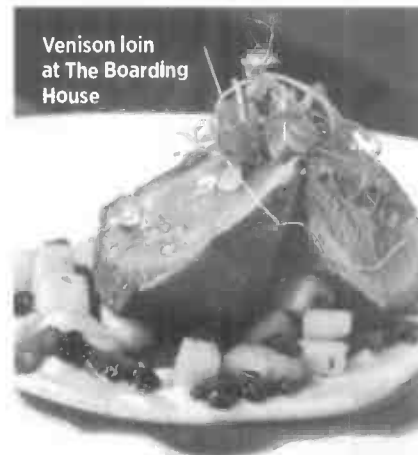
Being nominated for such a prestigious award came as a shock to the Chicagoan, 27, who, in recent years, has quietly worked her way up through The Boarding House kitchen. “I’m still taking it all in,” she says. “It’s really unexpected, to say the least. There is so much talent in the city; very humbling, very motivating.”

A Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts graduate, Baker describes her style at The Boarding House (720 N. Wells) as simple, approachable and stripped down. “I’ve been lucky

enough to have two mentors who really influenced my style. One helped me pay attention to detail — that every plate, every component, should always be the same, regardless of who you are serving. The other taught me how to really elevate simple food without too much fuss.”

For now, the nomination will continue to motivate her. “Nothing is changing for me,” she says. “It just reminds me I just have to push every day and work as hard as I have been and keep my eyes [ahead].”

Venison loin at The Boarding House



## Beverly Kim and Johnny Clark

**Best New Restaurant finalists**

**Chefs/Owners, Parachute**

Kim and Clark’s 40-seat, Korean-American restaurant, Parachute (3500 N. Elston), is a true labor of love. “[Chicago is the] only city in America where people could do a restaurant like this — a passion project — mostly by [themselves],” says Clark. “The neighborhoods in Chicago are so diverse,” Kim adds, “it makes it [possible for] a family-owned, independent restaurant like ours [to] thrive.”

The Avondale spot, which started with a bare-bones budget and a take-it-day-by-day mentality, has been open less than a year and already received great acclaim, culminating



Duck breast at Parachute

in this Best New Restaurant nod. “This is something that has been on my dream list,” says Kim, who credits happiness as her key to success. “Our [staff] are so dedicated, committed and happy to come to work,” she says. Clark adds: “I don’t think of it as a job, we are just living and loving our life.”



## Erling Wu-Bower

**Best Chef: Great Lakes finalist**  
Chef de Cuisine, Nico Osteria

Taking influence from mentors like Rick Bayless and Paul Kahan, as well as his food-writer mom and Creole dad, Wu-Bower always knew he wanted to be a chef, and has worked his way up through One Off Hospitality’s kitchens since graduating from Notre Dame — starting as a line cook at Avec, then a sous chef at The Publican and Publican Quality Meats and now heading up the kitchen at Nico Osteria (1015 N. Rush).

His Best Chef: Great Lakes nomination is fitting, as he utilizes Midwest culinary resources whenever possible and values the seasonality of it all, laughing, “Chicago is the best place to live six months of the year.” Joking aside, though, he says: “The dining community here is competitive enough to drive creativity and quality. ... And there is a reality to Chicago that I really appreciate.”



Madai snapper crudo at Nico Osteria



Intro

## Richard Melman

Lifetime Achievement Award winner

Founder and Chairman, Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises

Beginning with his first restaurant, R.J. Grunts, in 1971, Richard Melman created the Lettuce Entertain You empire that now boasts over 100 restaurants across the country — and became a significant player in putting Chicago on the culinary map. This year, the JBF recognizes his achievement. "[The award] means a lot to me — it's always nice to be recognized by your peers," Melman says. "But I hope this doesn't mean I'm done — I have a lot of life left in me!"

"People often think of us as a

really creative restaurant group, but in reality, when you peel it back, we're just a solid, disciplined company that has a very specific culture focused on our customers. We are completely obsessed." That dedication shines at the restaurateur's latest concept, Intro. (2300 N. Lincoln Park), which spotlights a roster of up-and-coming chefs. As for long-term plans, "Expect us to continue to grow," Melman says. "We want our company to be around for another 40 years."

## GET IN ON IT

In honor of the James Beard celebration, don't miss these culinary events around town:

**JAMES BEARD EATS WEEK:** Choose Chicago and the Illinois Restaurant Association honor the namesake of the awards, James Beard himself, with a week of dining experiences April 30-May 8. More than 30 eateries, including Yusho, The Bristol, Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse and Piccolo Sogno, will offer dishes inspired by Beard's American classics and — in homage to his nickname, "Dean of American Cookery" — participating restaurants will also donate to the James Beard Foundation Scholarship Program, directly impacting Chicago

culinary students. For a full list of restaurants, visit [Choosechicago.com](http://Choosechicago.com).

### NICO OSTERIA:

The restaurant hosts dual events with Philadelphia native and Outstanding Chef nominee Marc Vetri. On May 3, Vetri hosts a cooking class and lunch, demonstrating fresh pasta dishes from his cookbook *Mastering Pasta* (\$235, includes wine pairings and a signed cookbook); and on May 5, Vetri prepares a four-course dinner (\$190, includes wine pairings and a signed cookbook). To make reservations, visit

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### HANNAH'S BRETZEL:

On May 11, James Beard nominees Erling Wu-Bower and Beverly Kim join a panel of judges in taste-testing sandwich creations by Kendall College and Le Cordon Bleu students as part of Hannah's Bretzel's Emerging Chefs Challenge. The winner will receive a \$1,000 culinary scholarship and see his or her sandwich on the menu this summer. Beginning May 4, cast your vote at [Hannahsbretzel.com](http://Hannahsbretzel.com).

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# One for the stages

'Parks and Recreation' alum **NICK OFFERMAN** shares the Chicago Theatre spotlight with his wife, Megan Mullally, next month

BY ZAK STEMER

## Hidden talent

"I love to sew, I'm very handy with a needle. I have an impressive whipstitch."

## Guilty pleasures

"I love the band Hanson and I was a very big fan of 'Dawson's Creek.' That crazy Pacey! You never knew what he was going to get up to."

## First concert

"My older sister and cousin could drive, so I had to go to whatever they would take me to and, by God, they wanted to see George Michael. Say what you will, that guy can sing his ass off. I was only disturbed [once]: The crowd was teeming [with] housewives and young women and at one point he kept yelling, 'You wanna see my bum?' These women were, like, rending their hair and garments, screaming and drooling."

The love between comedic power couple Nick Offerman and Megan Mullally is like that of Romeo and Juliet — that is, if Shakespeare had been raunchier and turned his classic play into a musical. On May 7, the husband/wife duo will take the stage at the Chicago Theatre with their uproarious, two-hour, song-filled comedy/variety show, "Summer of 69: No Apostrophe." "The show is rather ribald, but there are places we tone it down to merely tawdry," jokes Offerman, a Minooka, Illinois native. "It's like a more folksy Sonny & Cher, or Captain & Tennille, if Captain had a bigger mouth."

The actor, 44, is best known for his role as Ron Swanson in NBC's hit show "Parks and Recreation," which ended after seven seasons in February. The part turned the Chicago-trained comedian — who's worked at Steppenwolf and Goodman theaters — into a household name. "The role of Ron Swanson, it's so far beyond

the winning lottery ticket from where I stand," he says. "I'm so incredibly grateful, and of course I miss it, like you'd miss it if you played on an amazing Little League team or if your high school production of 'Seven Brides for Seven Brothers' was the best ever."

It's a situation his wife understands perfectly: Mullally, 56, is most recognized for her iconic portrayal of Karen Walker on NBC's 1998-2006 hit "Will & Grace." Since then, she's had major roles on Broadway and small TV parts — including a guest spot on "Parks" as Ron Swanson's crazy ex-wife, Tammy. "She's gone through a lot of these high-stakes situations years before me," says Offerman, "I have a wonderful spiritual guide to take me through all the rough patches."

So it's no wonder Offerman and Mullally are a perfect match, both at home and onstage — and in "Summer of 69," they put it all on display, talking about their first times as well as their current adult romps. "It's all about

our sex life and our marriage, so there's a variety of songs, both pornographic and romantic," laughs Offerman. "It's such a ridiculous treat to share the stage with her — as though I'm worthy. I sound like something from a 'Peanuts' holiday special and she sounds like if Bernadette Peters got better."

Offerman will be back in town May 28 for the Chicago Humanities Festival, where he'll perform a reading from his new book *Gumption: Relighting the Torch of Freedom with America's Guttiest Troublemakers*. Also on the list of celeb speakers? Judd Apatow — and Offerman couldn't be more thrilled. "I desperately want to both befriend and kowtow to Judd Apatow, he's such an amazing purveyor of comedy. I thought, 'Oh great! I'll meet Judd and maybe I'll be able to refrain from belching long enough to act halfway well-mannered. But then I noticed we're a week apart, so ...'" For now, it looks like Offerman will have to make do only kowtowing to one comedy icon: his wife.

For tickets (\$39.50) to the May 7 show at Chicago Theatre (175 N. State), visit [Ticketmaster.com](http://Ticketmaster.com).



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# Lauren Conrad

The reality star-turned-entrepreneur sounds off

BY CHIARA MILIOULIS

Ten years ago, Lauren Conrad was the quintessential California girl, in all her reality TV glory on MTV's "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County" and, later, "The Hills." But since leaving the show in 2009, she's parlayed her small-screen fame into a multi-faceted career, writing six books, launching three fashion lines — LC Lauren Conrad for Kohl's, Paper Crown and The Little Market — and sustaining an enviable social media following of more than 4 million Instagram followers. Upon finding her own happily ever after — she married former Something Corporate guitarist William Tell last year — Conrad, 29, launched Paper Crown Bridesmaids with her friend Maura McManus.

We caught up with Conrad last month while she was in town for the Martha Stewart Wedding Party at The Ritz-Carlton Chicago (160 E. Pearson).

**Bridal Inspo:** "As I started looking at bridesmaids' dresses, I had a specific idea of what I wanted and I was having difficulty finding it, so this was sort of created [organically]. Maura had the same issue; working between 12 different girls we were dressing, we actually ended up with a line. It [has] the same vibe that comes from the contemporary lines: really soft, romantic pieces, easy to wear, but still special."

**Bridging the gap:** "I think the idea in a market is to fill a void rather than add to something that's already there. We were definitely trying to think of things — as girls who had been bridesmaids ourselves — that we'd like to wear, and as brides, things we wish we could find for our bridesmaids."

**City spotlight:** "Last time I was [in Chicago,] I got to go to RL Restaurant [115 E. Chicago] — that was just so beautiful."

**People would be surprised to know:** "Nothing. There's nothing left! I got it all out."

**Pet peeve:** "People who are rude drive me crazy. It's so much easier just to be nice."

**What scares me:** "Everything! I'm the jumpiest human ever, so I get scared all the time."

**Up next:** "Paper Crown is a really big focus of ours right now. [For our next bridesmaids line], we're going to add jewel tones for winter weddings and more structured pieces."



GETTY IMAGES



Lauren Conrad with her partner Maura McManus at The Ritz-Carlton Chicago. PHOTO BY AMANDA MILLER

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## Jennifer Bernstein & Eric L. Enloe

BY CHIARA MILOULIS

**M**ore than 50,000 law books line the soaring walls of the tenants-only lounge in the Financial District's 190 S. LaSalle building—but not one of them has a story like Eric Enloe and Jennifer Bernstein's. It was in those storied halls—where Enloe and Bernstein were both working at the time—that the two first met. "[A co-worker] tried to set us up for about six months and, finally, we were both at the right place at the right time," Bernstein remembers.

Four years later, Enloe, now a senior managing director at Integra Realty Resources, proposed to Bernstein, an attorney at Beerman Pritikin Mirabelli Swerdlow LLP, in their River North apartment. For their Feb. 28, 2015, nuptials, they knew they wanted the location to be just as classically Chicago as their first meeting—Trump International Hotel & Tower (401

N. Wabash) was their choice. Though classic, their wedding was anything but traditional. "If you think of a typical wedding production, we didn't do it," Enloe says. "No bridal party, no first dance—we don't have anything against tradition, but this just fit our personalities [better]." Instead, two of the couple's friends officiated the lighthearted ceremony in front of 140 guests. The ballroom was filled with dramatic florals.

"I wanted to use natural elements such as moss and branches to complement the delicate and timeless white phalaenopsis orchids," says Kacy Irwin, Kehoe Designs' event producer. "[Jennifer and Eric] had a vision that truly emanated their sophistication, modern style and fresh spirit."

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It's official—Chicago is one sweet city: International Caterer Associations awarded local company **Blue Plate Catering** with the Achievement in Catering Excellence award for best caterer in the East and best dessert in the country for their Caribbean rhythms trio.



There's a new Big Mac on Campus: **Holly Buckendahl** has been named chief executive officer of Ronald

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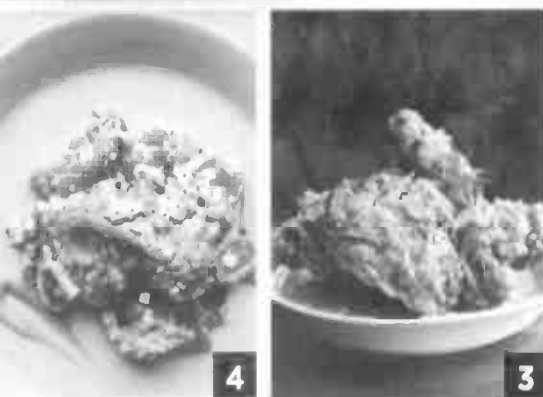
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DineAmic Group brings steakhouse fare back to the basics with its latest restaurant **BY ELLE EICHINGER**



1. Rosemary sea salt monkey bread  
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3. Fried chicken for the table  
4. Lobster avocado

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Since the days of the South Side stockyards, Chicago has been known for its steak — and, in more modern times, its steakhouses. To stand out in a city like ours, any new contender must have something extra to offer. Prime & Provisions, opening Saturday, has three standouts: an untapped location, straddling the business district and River North; a more-than-just-meat menu (the jumbo lump crab-topped Caesar, \$16, is a must); and the proven mettle of DineAmic Group — known for such hot spots as Siena Tavern — behind it.

Here's what to expect at Prime & Provisions:

**Chef stats:** Executive Chef **Anthony Friske** earned his chops — quite literally — as executive chef for Lettuce Entertain You and Levy Restaurants and corporate chef for Weber Grill restaurant, Executive

Sous Chef **Joseph Rizza** is the former executive chef at Chicago Cut Steakhouse.

**Old school:** “We always choose our concepts based on location, not the other way around,” says **David Rekhson**, DineAmic group partner along with **Lucas Stioff**. In this case, that was the nearly 100-year-old Builders Building, whose lobby — which serves as private event space — features original marble and ornate detailing. “You can’t have a building that’s this old and then force a modern concept into it,” Stioff says. Instead, Prime’s interior has an updated 1900s-era vibe — think barrel-vaulted ceilings and intimate dim lighting.

**Must try:** The porterhouse for two — or three or four (\$55/person) — is served on such a searing hot dish that, if you prefer your steak

more well-done than your dinner date does, you can actually still cook the meat against the plate’s edges. The restaurant is the first in Chicago to offer exclusively all-natural USDA prime black angus beef, which they dry age in-house for more than 30 days.

**Final sip:** Helmed by DineAmic Corporate Mixologist **Adolfo Calderon** and sommelier **Adam Sweders**, the beverage program takes imbibers back to the basics: classic cocktails served in their original preparations, with no detail spared. “We even have an ice program here,” Stioff says. “Custom-sized cubes go with different drinks.” To finish, try a signature cigar in the restaurant’s designated patio-adjacent smoking area.

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**Mikel Welch** designs midcentury sleeping quarters for a steal

BY ASHLEY DEVICK

**h** GTV “Design Star” alum Mikel Welch faced a particular set of challenges designing this one-bedroom apartment on Michigan Avenue. Since the client doesn’t live in the unit on a permanent basis, he wanted it done frugally. Here, Welch explains his bedroom thrifting — and how he achieved stunning, expensive-looking results. [Mikelwelch.com](http://Mikelwelch.com)

**Light fixture:** mid-century overarching wall sconce, \$279, West Elm, 1000 W. North; [Westelm.com](http://Westelm.com)

Welch used artwork to accessorize the room’s white walls. Artist **Sergio Q** creates paintings using inspiration from the designer and adding his own twist. “We went to Blick [Art Materials] in Lincoln Park, and he painted [this piece] with about \$30 worth of paint,” says Welch. [Sergio-q.com](http://Sergio-q.com)

The bed was pulled together on a budget, starting with a frame from Overstock (\$350) and bedding from Target’s Nate Berkus Collection (starting at \$29.99). The accent pillows were the biggest splurge at \$60 each. Bed Bath & Beyond locations citywide; [Bedbathandbeyond.com](http://Bedbathandbeyond.com)

The desk was a steal: Welch found the piece on Craigslist for \$50, and called on Chicago Wood Refinishing to restore it. 3547 N. Elston; [Chicagowoodrefinishing.com](http://Chicagowoodrefinishing.com)

Welch had basic IKEA drapes hemmed to the right length at a dry cleaner for just \$10 each. \$30 for a set of 2, 1800 E. McConnor, Schaumburg; [Ikea-usa.com](http://Ikea-usa.com)

**Desk chair:** Christopher Knight home ranger wood chair, \$200; [Overstock.com](http://Overstock.com)

# SPRING CLEANING with style

Rethink the seasonal  
clean-out by combining pro tips  
with punchy color

BY ASHLEY DEVICK

As the weather warms, it's time to clean up the mess winter left behind. With the spring sun giving us renewed energy, we're motivated to purge, says home organization expert Monica Friel, whose Chicago-based company, Chaos to Order (847-825-8400; [Chaostorder.com](http://Chaostorder.com)), has been lauded by Oprah and HGTV.

Every room in the house could use a little reorganization, especially mud rooms and hall or entryway closets. "The first step is going through your stuff," says Friel. "Think about what you're still using and what you can eliminate." When editing your belongings, consider when you last used each item, and whether or not you could live without it. Then, start sorting.

Donating or giving items away can make the process a little easier. "If you have a friend who could really use something, you're more likely to part with it," says Friel. Label durable garbage bags with masking or blue tape to denote what's going where, or use black bags for trash and white for donations.

Much more time-consuming, however, is your main closet. Friel maintains that the most efficient time to navigate this is at the end of each season — for spring, that means looking through the stacks of sweaters and winter clothes and downsizing. "If there's a sweater you didn't wear this winter, the chances of wearing it next winter are even [smaller]," says Friel. "Don't save anything that doesn't make you feel good." (Remember: Taking a seasonal inventory will make spring shopping that much more fun.)

To stay organized day-to-day, find a system that works for you and stick to it. "If you're one to plop things on the floor, invest in hooks so if you have to re-wear something, it isn't crumpled in a ball," says Friel. "Having a place for every little thing to belong will make it easy for you to come and go." Use containers to house everything from jewelry, belts and purses to car keys and kids' artwork.

"Go step by step, piece by piece, inch by inch," says Friel. She recommends setting a timer and designating a certain amount of time for each task, so you won't look at the whole room and think it's impossible to tackle.



Local home organization expert Monica Friel used colorful storage boxes to help straighten this closet.



# STORE WITH STYLE

PICKS & TIPS FOR GETTING (AND STAYING) ORGANIZED

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## SPACE-SAVERS

• Try Makespace ([Makespace.com](http://Makespace.com)), a New York-based company that launched in Chicago last month. The service picks up items you want to put in storage and creates an easy-to-access inventory online. Simply choose which crate you need back and when, and they'll deliver it right to your door. Starting at \$25/month.

• Each spring, turn all the hangers in your closet the opposite

direction, so the hook is facing out. After you wear an item and return it to your closet, hang it the normal way. After one full year — all four seasons — donate anything still hanging the wrong way.

• For anything out in the open, use decorative storage boxes (like these Jonathan Adler ones, pictured at left) — but for storage behind closed doors, opt for clear containers for better visibility.

1. West Elm: Universal Expert notice board, \$45, 1000 W. North; [Westelm.com](http://Westelm.com)

2. Bigso: Pippi drawer organizer, \$5.99-\$7.99, The Container Store, 908 W. North; [Containerstore.com](http://Containerstore.com)

3. Jonathan Adler: collapsible storage box, \$20, 676 N. Wabash;

[Jonathanadler.com](http://Jonathanadler.com)

4. CB2: Revere wall mounted storage, \$15.96-\$49.95, 800 W. North; [Cb2.com](http://Cb2.com)

5. 3 Sprouts: flamingo hanging wall organizer, \$19.99, The Container Store, 908 W. North; [Containerstore.com](http://Containerstore.com)

6. IKEA: TRO-FAST storage

combination with boxes, \$103.99, 1800 E. McConnor, Schaumburg; [Ikea-usa.com](http://Ikea-usa.com)

7. West Elm: suede catchall, \$24.99-\$29, 1000 W. North; [Westelm.com](http://Westelm.com)

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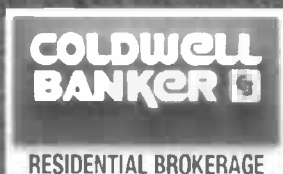
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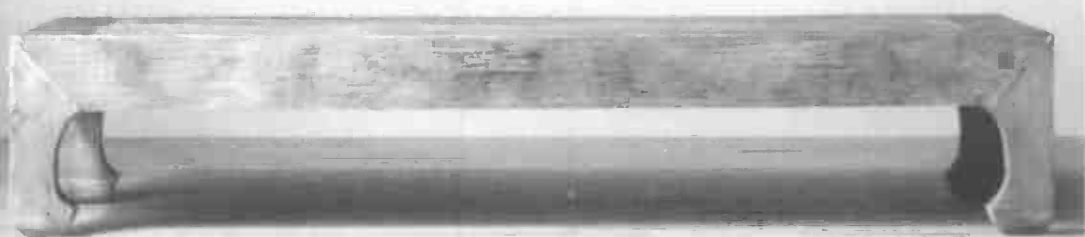
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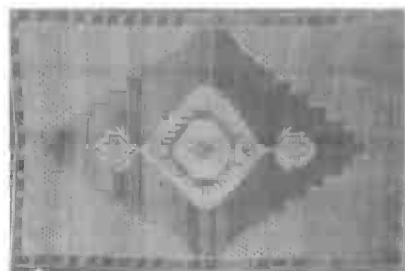
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## JO TERLATO GIANNOULIAS

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## Estate Sales

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## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Plaintiff.

-v-  
SAUNDRA FELLER A/K/A SAUNDRA B. FELLER, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants  
10 CH 007825

8813 KOSTNER AVENUE SKOKIE, IL 60076  
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on June 18, 2014, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 27, 2015, 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 8813 KOSTNER AVENUE, SKOKIE, IL 60076 Property Index No. 10-15-331-009. 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 or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have a year from the date of sale within which to redeem, except that with respect to a lien arising under the internal revenue laws the period shall be 120 days or the period allowable for redemption under State law, whichever is longer, and in any case in which, under the provisions of section 505 of the Housing Act of 1950, as amended (12 U.S.C. 1701k), and subsection (d) of section 3720 of title 38 of the United States Code, the right to redeem does not arise, there shall be no right of redemption. The property will NOT be open for inspection and Plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(b)(1) and (b)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527, (630) 794-9876 Please refer to file number 14-10-05425. 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.jsc.com](http://www.jsc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300 Attorney File No. 14-10-05425 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 10 CH 007825 TJSCW: 35-6265 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. 1654612  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION  
WELLS FARGO BANK, NA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.  
Plaintiff.

JOLANTA ADAMOWICZ  
Defendants  
11 CH 044813  
8656 W. AINSIE STREET NORRIDGE, IL 60706  
NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 3, 2014, an agent for the Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on May 26, 2015, 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 8656 W. AINSIE STREET, NORRIDGE, IL 60706 Property Index No. 12-11-327-038. The real estate is improved with a residence. Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the judicial sale fee for Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in Certified funds or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(a)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by the Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(a)(1). IF YOU ARE THE 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 LAWS. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, examine the court file or contact Plaintiff's attorney: CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100, BURR RIDGE, IL 60527; (630) 794-9876. Please refer to file number 14-11-42221. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-5450. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at [www.jsfc.com](http://www.jsfc.com) for a 7 day status report of pending sales. CODILUS & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 15W030 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD, SUITE 100 BURR RIDGE, IL 60527 (630) 794-5300. Attorney File No. 14-11-42221 Attorney ARDC No. 00468002 Attorney Code: 21762 Case Number: 11 CH 044813 TISC#: 35-4244 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. 1649948  
4/16, 4/23, 4/30 3198996

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF McHENRY COUNTY ILLINOIS

SHERIFF'S NO.  
CASE NO. 14 CH 292

FIFTH THIRD BANK,  
VS.  
MACKAY, INC., et al.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment for Foreclosure herein entered, the Sheriff of McHenry County, Woodstock, Illinois, or his deputy, will on Thursday the 21st day May, 2015, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the McHenry County Courthouse, Room 262, 2200 N. Seminary Avenue, Woodstock, Illinois sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, property legally described as follows:

PARCEL 1: THAT PART OF LOT "A" IN GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST FRACTIONAL HALF OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 29, 1943 AS DOCUMENT NO. 170422, IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT A; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ON THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE THEREOF, ALSO BEING THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, A DISTANCE OF 272 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 84 DEGREES, 45 MINUTES TO THE LEFT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, A DISTANCE OF 605.4 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTER LINE OF THE HIGHWAY (KNOWN AS STATE AID ROUTE 25, SECTION 32 M.F.T.) BEING ON A CURVED LINE TO THE LEFT, (RADIUS OF 1287.87 FEET); THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON SAID CENTER LINE, A DISTANCE OF 562.27 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON SAID NORTHEASTERLY LINE, THENCE A DISTANCE OF 147.5 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF LOT "A" IN GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST FRACTIONAL HALF OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 29, 1943 AS DOCUMENT NO. 170422, IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE POINT WHERE THE MOST SOUTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT A INTERSECTS THE EASTERLY LINE OF NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT SAID GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 247.27 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 19 DEGREES, 56 MINUTES TO THE LEFT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 101.4 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 36 DEGREES, 29 MINUTES TO THE RIGHT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 337.3 FEET TO A POINT, SAID POINT BEING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF A TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED BY LEROY J. KRONENBERGER AND WIFE, TO CASIMIR J. POCIASK AND WIFE, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1957 AS DOCUMENT NO. 328412, IN BOOK 547 OF DEEDS, PAGE 187; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 117 DEGREES, 30 MINUTES TO THE RIGHT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 85.4 FEET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTER LINE OF THE HIGHWAY (KNOWN AS STATE AID ROUTE 25, SECTION 32 M.F.T.); THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID STATE AID ROAD AND BEING ON A CURVED LINE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1287.87 FEET, FOR A DISTANCE OF 112.22 FEET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A OF SAID GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ON SAID SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A, FOR A DISTANCE OF 10.32 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, (EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL THAT PART THEREOF THAT FALLS WITHIN THE RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE AID ROUTE 25, AFORESAID), IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

INDEX NOS. 15-17-177-001 and 15-17-327-002

Commonly known as: 2601 South River Road, McHenry, IL 60050

This property is commonly known as 2601 South River Road, McHenry, IL 60050 and with improvements on the real estate is + 173,010 SF of 3.97 acre underlying parcel improved with a one-story tavern containing + 2,318 SF and a one-story shell retail building containing + 3,221 SF. Terms of Sale: This real estate is being sold in an "As Is Condition" for cash or certified funds and the successful bidder is required to deposit 10% of the bid amount at the time of the sale with the McHenry County Sheriff and the balance to be paid by noon the following Tuesday after the sale, except by arrangement and agreement of the present owner/occupant. The sale is subject to confirmation by the Court. For information regarding this real estate, interested parties may contact: David L. Hazan, Diver, Grach, Quade & Masini, LLP; 111 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085 (847) 662-8611

Dated: 04/23/2015

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4/23, 30/2015 & 05/07/2015 3214666

## Judicial Sales - Real Estate

## LEGALS

### Bid Notice

### BID INVITATION/ADVERTISE- MENT

The Skokie Park District will receive sealed bids for the installation of an epoxy floor coating at the Devonshire Cultural Center for the Skokie Park District. Bids shall be on a stipulated sum basis.

Bids are due and will be opened and read aloud on Wednesday, May 13, 2015, 10:00 a.m. at the Park District Administrative Offices, 9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie, IL 60077, Room 105.

### EXAMINATION/PROCUREMENT OF DOCUMENTS:

Copies of the Bid Documents may be obtained starting Friday, May 1, 2015 at the District Administrative Offices, 9300 Weber Park Place, Skokie, IL 60077 in accordance with instructions to Bidders. Documents will be available during office hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Documents will be issued to prime bidders only.

No bids may be withdrawn without the written consent of the Skokie Park District. Only bids in compliance with the provisions of the Bid Documents will be considered. Bids will be considered firm for a period of ninety (90) days. The Skokie Park District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities in the bidding if it should be deemed in the public interest. This project is a prevailing wage job, therefore bidders shall pay prevailing wages. A copy of the Skokie Park District Prevailing Wage Ordinance NO.14-007 is included in the specifications.

Skokie Park District  
4/30/2015 3242107

### LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID 2015 STREET RESURFACING PROGRAM PW-FY16-01

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals for the 2015 STREET RESURFACING PROGRAM, Section No. 16-0000-01-01, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. PW-FY16-01. The work consists of removal of the existing surface and the resurfacing of 3.5 miles of various streets with 4,339 tons of Hot-Mix Asphalt surface course and 2,818 tons of binder, including bituminous base repair, 6,560 feet of curb and gutter removal and replacement, necessary storm sewer and drainage structures, and all necessary work. A completion date of July 31, 2015 has been specified for all work under this contract. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at [www.parkridge.us](http://www.parkridge.us). A deposit for the documents is not required.

All general questions regarding this Legal Notice and all detailed questions concerning the actual qualifications document shall be directed to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, in writing or e-mail to [jmcguire@parkridge.us](mailto:jmcguire@parkridge.us), no less than five (5) business days prior to the scheduled opening date.

The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, May 13, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked in the lower left hand corner:  
**DO NOT OPEN - 2015 STREET RESURFACING PROGRAM PW-FY16-01 - BID OPENING: May 13, 2015 - 10:00AM CST.** Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068.  
4/30/15 3244031

## Bid Notice

### LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF PARK RIDGE INVITATION TO BID AC SYSTEMS REPLACEMENT FD-FY16-01

The City of Park Ridge will receive sealed bid proposals to replace three AC Systems, in accordance with Specifications and Contract Documents No. FD-FY16-01. Bid documents, including general conditions, statement of work, and forms, may be obtained at Park Ridge City Hall, 1st Floor Cashier, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL or online at [www.parkridge.us](http://www.parkridge.us). A deposit for the documents is not required.

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The bid opening will be held on Tuesday, May 19, 2015 at 10:00am CST, at Park Ridge City Hall, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be received prior to the date and time shown above. Bids transmitted by facsimile (fax) will not be accepted.

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**DO NOT OPEN - AC SYSTEMS REPLACEMENT FD-FY16-01 - BID OPENING: May 19, 2015 - 10:00AM CST.** Address the bid to Mr. Jim McGuire, Procurement Officer, City of Park Ridge, 505 Butler Place, Park Ridge, IL 60068.  
4/30/15 3245067

## Foreclosures

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 22nd JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF McHENRY COUNTY ILLINOIS

CASE NO.: 14 CH 51207  
SHERIFF'S NO.:

FIFTH THIRD BANK,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
MACKAY, INC., et al.  
Defendants

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a judgment heretofore entered by the said court in the above entitled cause, Bill Prim, Sheriff of McHenry County, Illinois will on Thursday the 21st day of May A.D. 2015, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., McHenry County Courthouse, Room 262, 2200 N. Seminary Avenue, Woodstock, McHenry County, Illinois sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash and all singular, the following described premises and real estate in said judgment mentioned, situated in the County and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment to wit:

PARCEL 1: THAT PART OF LOT "A" IN GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST FRACTIONAL HALF OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 29, 1943 AS DOCUMENT NO. 170422, IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE MOST NORTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT A; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ON THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE THEREOF, ALSO BEING THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, A DISTANCE OF 272 FEET TO A POINT, THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 84 DEGREES, 45 MINUTES TO THE LEFT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, A DISTANCE OF 605.4 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTER LINE OF THE HIGHWAY (KNOWN AS STATE AID ROUTE 25, SECTION 32 M.F.T.) BEING ON A CURVED LINE TO THE LEFT, (RADIUS OF 1287.87 FEET); THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON SAID CENTER LINE, A DISTANCE OF 562.27 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON SAID NORTHEASTERLY LINE, THENCE A DISTANCE OF 147.5 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2: THAT PART OF LOT "A" IN GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE WEST FRACTIONAL HALF OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUNE 29, 1943 AS DOCUMENT NO. 170422, IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS, PAGE 81, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE POINT WHERE THE MOST SOUTHERLY CORNER OF SAID LOT A INTERSECTS THE EASTERLY LINE OF NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT SAID GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID NORTHEAST SHORE DRIVE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 247.27 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 19 DEGREES, 56 MINUTES TO THE LEFT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 101.4 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 36 DEGREES, 29 MINUTES TO THE RIGHT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 337.3 FEET TO A POINT, SAID POINT BEING ON THE SOUTH LINE OF A TRACT OF LAND CONVEYED BY LEROY J. KRONENBERGER AND WIFE, TO CASIMIR J. POCIASK AND WIFE, RECORDED SEPTEMBER 13, 1957 AS DOCUMENT NO. 328412, IN BOOK 547 OF DEEDS, PAGE 187; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY ON A LINE FORMING AN ANGLE OF 117 DEGREES, 30 MINUTES TO THE RIGHT, WITH A PROLONGATION OF THE LAST DESCRIBED LINE, FOR A DISTANCE OF 85.4 FEET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE CENTER LINE OF THE HIGHWAY (KNOWN AS STATE AID ROUTE 25, SECTION 32 M.F.T.); THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF SAID STATE AID ROAD AND BEING ON A CURVED LINE TO THE RIGHT, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1287.87 FEET, FOR A DISTANCE OF 112.22 FEET TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A OF SAID GRISWOLD LAKE HILLS UNIT NO. 1; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ON SAID SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID LOT A, FOR A DISTANCE OF 10.32 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, (EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL THAT PART THEREOF THAT FALLS WITHIN THE RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE AID ROUTE 25, AFORESAID), IN McHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

INDEX NOS. 15-17-177-001 and 15-17-327-002

Commonly known as: 2601 South River Road, McHenry, IL 60050.

Together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Dated: 04/23/2015

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Phone: 847-662-8611  
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### Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT proposals for the purchase and installation of outdoor exercise equipment in Henry A. Proesel Park, located at 7030 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, will be received by the Village of Lincolnwood until 10:00 AM, C.S.T. on Tuesday, May 12, 2015 at the Village of Lincolnwood Parks and Recreation Department located at 6900 N. Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712. Proposals received after such time will be returned unopened. Electronic request for Proposal packets will be available beginning on Wednesday, April 29, 2015 by contacting the Village of Lincolnwood at (847) 677-9740. The Village reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities and informalities. Prevailing wage rates are required as per the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act. The rates shall be the most current prevailing wage rates for work completed in Cook County Illinois. Please state clearly on all sealed proposals the words "OUTDOOR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL" and address the proposal packages to Jan Hincapié, Director of Parks and Recreation, Parks and Recreation Department.  
4/30/2015 3242493

### Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday, May 20, 2015, 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 TA-15-01:

Application is by Anthony Borrell for text amendments to Section 114.D of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Park Ridge, regarding emergency electrical generators, in accordance with the requirements of Section 4.8 of the Zoning Ordinance.

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 at City Hall.

Joe Baldi, Chairman  
Planning and Zoning  
Commission  
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## Of Three I Sing: Musical trios from various eras

By S.N. | Edited by STANLEY NEWMAN  
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### Across

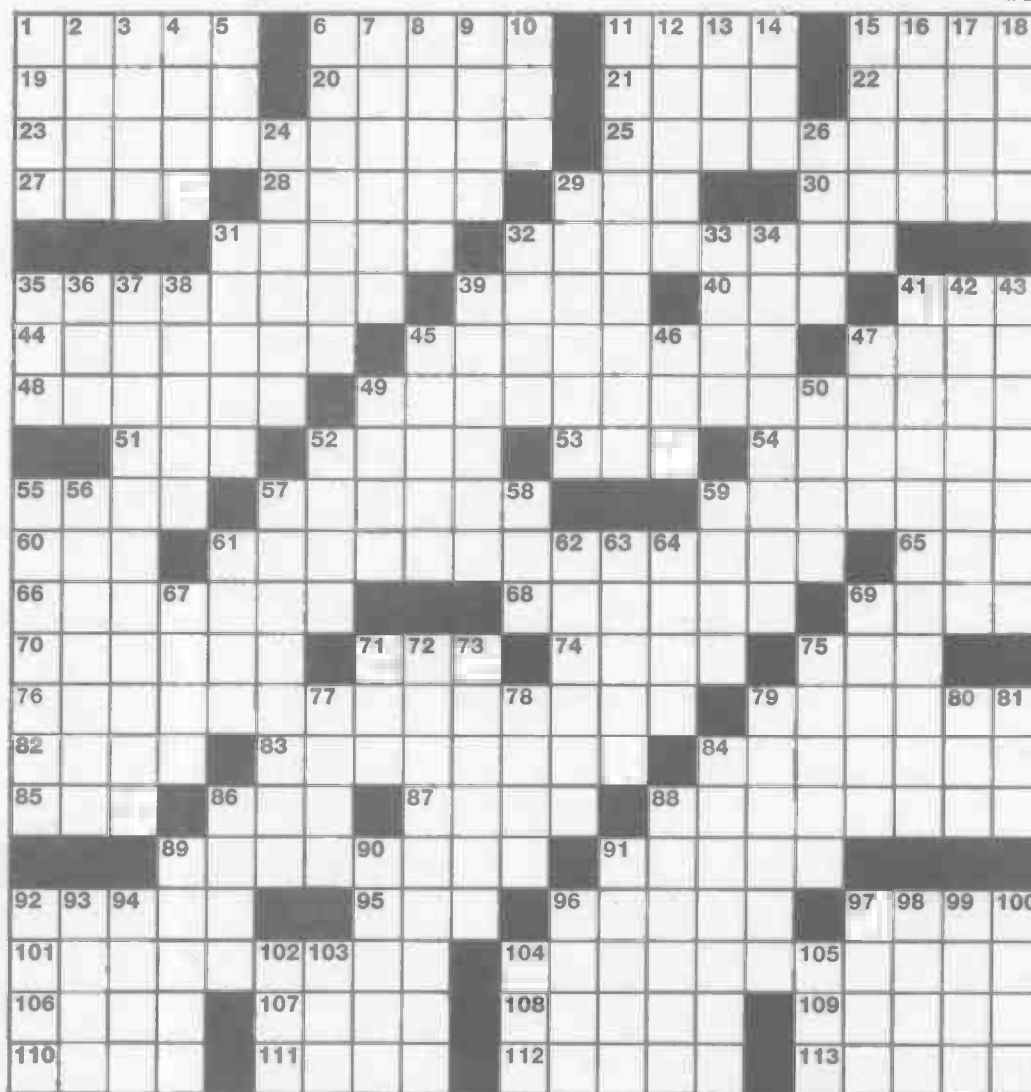
- 1 Hungarian composer
- 6 Matthew of *Friends*
- 11 Sped
- 15 Waterproof covering
- 19 Colorado resort
- 20 Homeric epic
- 21 Scandinavian capital
- 22 Natural balm
- 23 Hip-hop trio in the Rock Hall of Fame
- 25 Female hip-hop trio
- 27 Shipped off
- 28 Places to park
- 29 Shell-game pellet
- 30 Stand in a studio
- 31 Imperfections
- 32 Shows one can stream
- 35 Zambian neighbors
- 39 Versifier
- 40 Some PD officers
- 41 Unpaid bill
- 44 Gets back to business
- 45 Grin descriptor
- 47 Branch of Islam
- 48 Tied up, as a tug
- 49 WWII-era singing trio
- 51 Energy source
- 52 Energy source
- 53 MD's coworkers
- 54 Storage boxes
- 55 Comment of concern
- 57 Increased suddenly
- 59 Prominence

### Down

- 60 Besides that
- 61 Beyoncé's former trio
- 65 One way to stand
- 66 Infant frog
- 68 Fairness
- 69 Ornate vases
- 70 Incite
- 71 Taking after
- 74 DHL competitor
- 75 Form of "to be"
- 76 Contemporary female pop trio
- 79 Holds liable
- 82 Shakespearean title starter
- 83 *This American Life* host
- 84 Adjective for Burj Khalifa
- 85 Gov. Cuomo's domain
- 86 Pair
- 87 Too expensive
- 88 Metaphor for slowness
- 89 Gets in the game
- 91 Feeling faint
- 92 New England seafood
- 95 Vinyl recordings
- 96 Rudolph's driver
- 97 — Verde National Park
- 101 Sting's former trio
- 104 Female country trio
- 106 Top-quality
- 107 Analogous
- 108 Turn left or right
- 109 Indoor courtyards
- 110 Jefferson's bills
- 111 Gets hitched
- 112 Sees to
- 113 Leave perplexed

### Down

- 1 Research rooms
- 2 "Got it"
- 3 Extend across
- 4 Panache
- 5 Explosive initials
- 6 Baker's containers
- 7 Angel-hair alternative
- 8 Very funny folks
- 9 Sunbeams
- 10 NFL stats
- 11 Rinsed, as a sidewalk
- 12 Author Asimov
- 13 Right-angle shape
- 14 Speck
- 15 Spanish finger food
- 16 Brewpub servings
- 17 Strong cord
- 18 Resound
- 24 Atlas speck
- 26 Fishing gear
- 29 Brewpub serving
- 31 Leaves in a hurry
- 32 Henry VIII's sixth
- 33 "What a pity!"
- 34 By the book
- 35 Triceps locale
- 36 Prefix meaning "recent"
- 37 Rock trio since the '80s
- 38 Annie Lee in *Selma*
- 39 Desperados
- 41 Motown superstar trio
- 42 Carrier bought by Southwest
- 43 Short-legged hounds
- 45 Sushi-bar mushroom
- 46 Double curve



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- |                             |                          |                           |                               |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 47 Proofer's notation       | 62 Sound of wet sneakers | 79 Inspiration for Proust | 94 City near Carson City      |
| 49 Keep — (persevere)       | 63 Crescent horns        | 80 Language suffix        | 96 Locale                     |
| 50 Caviar source            | 64 Haunches              | 81 GPS lines              | 97 Governor Romney            |
| 52 Church area              | 67 Face, so to speak     | 84 Horn section           | 98 Light brown                |
| 55 Dan Aykroyd, by birth    | 69 Eurasian range        | 86 Bygone bird            | 99 Read quickly               |
| 56 In a timeworn way        | 71 Shout of triumph      | 88 Affluent               | 100 Memo imperative           |
| 57 Element in multivitamins | 72 Computer accessories  | 89 Manages somehow        | 102 Order partner             |
| 58 Indigo, for instance     | 73 Wartime partners      | 90 Spain's national hero  | 103 <i>South Park</i> brother |
| 59 Grabs a chair            | 75 Put to rest           | 91 Made of paraffin       | 104 "Spring forward" hrs.     |
| 61 Obey one's orders        | 77 Stage furnishing      | 92 OR imperative          | 105 Comprises                 |
|                             | 78 Doesn't keep up       | 93 Grub                   |                               |

## Quote-Across

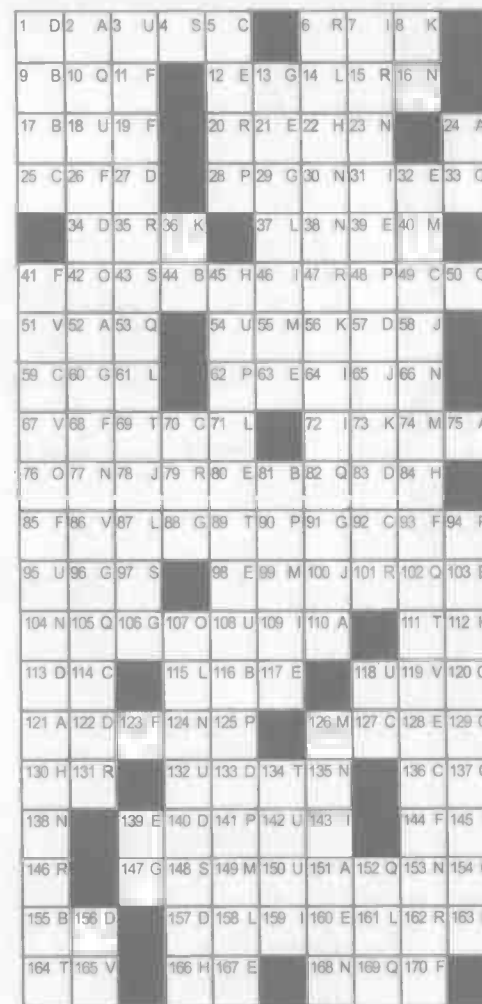
- Define clues, writing in Words column over numbered dashes.
- Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram.
- When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in words reading down form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

### Clues

### Words

- A. Ice cream treats  
24 151 75 52 121 2 110
- B. 'Call me \_\_\_\_'  
103 17 81 9 44 116 155
- C. Passover symbols: 2 wds.  
49 59 136 92 114 154 25 70 127 5
- D. Late Hollywood gossip columnist  
1 156 27 157 34 140 133 122 83  
57 113
- E. Blackmailers  
160 117 139 21 98 32 163 63 167  
128 80 12 39
- F. He played Henry Higgins  
41 170 19 68 144 85 145 123 93  
26 11
- G. Record players  
29 13 91 137 60 129 147 88 96  
50 106

- H. Certain retirement accounts  
22 166 45 130 84
- I. Indecorous  
46 64 109 72 7 159 143 31
- J. Corrida cheers  
78 100 65 58
- K. Used oars  
56 112 8 73 36
- L. Bygone desk features  
14 161 71 61 158 37 87 115
- M. Number of dodecahedron faces  
40 126 55 74 149 99
- N. Jimmy Durante's signature song: 3 wds.  
77 124 23 38 135 153 66 16 168  
138 104 30
- O. Guiding beliefs  
42 76 107 120 33
- P. Demonstrating  
28 94 141 62 90 48 125
- Q. Swallows  
82 105 169 10 53 102 152
- R. Infrequently: 3 wds.  
15 47 20 101 79 162 131 6 146 35
- S. Dregs  
43 148 4 97
- T. Being pulled: 2 wds.  
69 164 89 134 111
- U. Marine establishments  
132 95 142 54 150 3 108 18 118
- V. Octal base  
86 51 165 119 67



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## From the Neck Up

BY CHARLES PRESTON

### Across

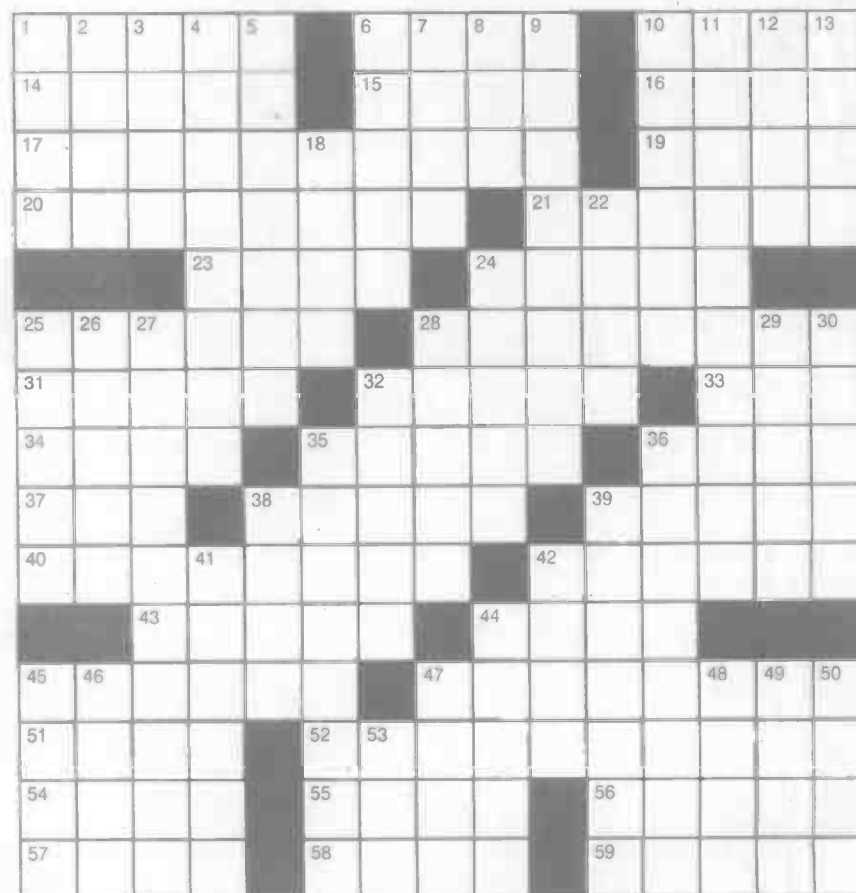
- 1 Seniors disparager  
6 Daily fare  
10 Warm sensation  
14 Anorak  
15 Taj Mahal site  
16 Easter plant  
17 Sudden enlightenment  
19 Frank  
20 German philosopher  
21 Cleric  
23 Consider seriously  
24 Contradict  
25 Belgian port  
28 Distinguishing features  
31 Revel in self-satisfaction  
32 Whittles  
33 CEO  
34 Tear  
35 Soft-pedaled  
36 Dale's companion  
37 Hosp. test  
38 1957 Literature Nobel  
39 Desert plants  
40 Brimless chapeau

- 42 Most timorous  
43 Surveyers  
44 Up-and-coming one  
45 Canadian capital  
47 Drove back  
51 Platform  
52 Spokesperson  
54 Fencing weapon  
55 Women's magazine  
56 Provide financial grants  
57 1981 film  
58 Clairvoyant  
59 Transactions

### Down

- 1 Wanted letters  
2 John Irving character  
3 Dies \_\_\_\_  
4 White supremacist  
5 Digression  
6 Fixed in time  
7 Stravinsky  
8 Go astray  
9 Interfered with  
10 Liturgical hymn  
11 Assent without action

- 12 Cooking ingredient  
13 Ed or Keenan  
18 Kind of dog  
22 Charity  
24 Reveals  
25 Dreaded persons  
26 Glossy  
27 Reluctant to speak  
28 Consume  
29 Scottish garb  
30 Acrobatic maneuver  
32 Catamounts  
35 Knotted fringes  
36 Widow's peak, e.g.  
38 Ball of thread  
39 Made bird sounds  
41 Chemical enzymes  
42 Figure on the quad  
44 Hinder  
45 River of central Europe  
46 Runner's goal  
47 Dominion  
48 Mother of Castor and Pollux  
49 EPA concern  
50 Morning droplets  
53 \_\_\_\_ Miss



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# Tea Party

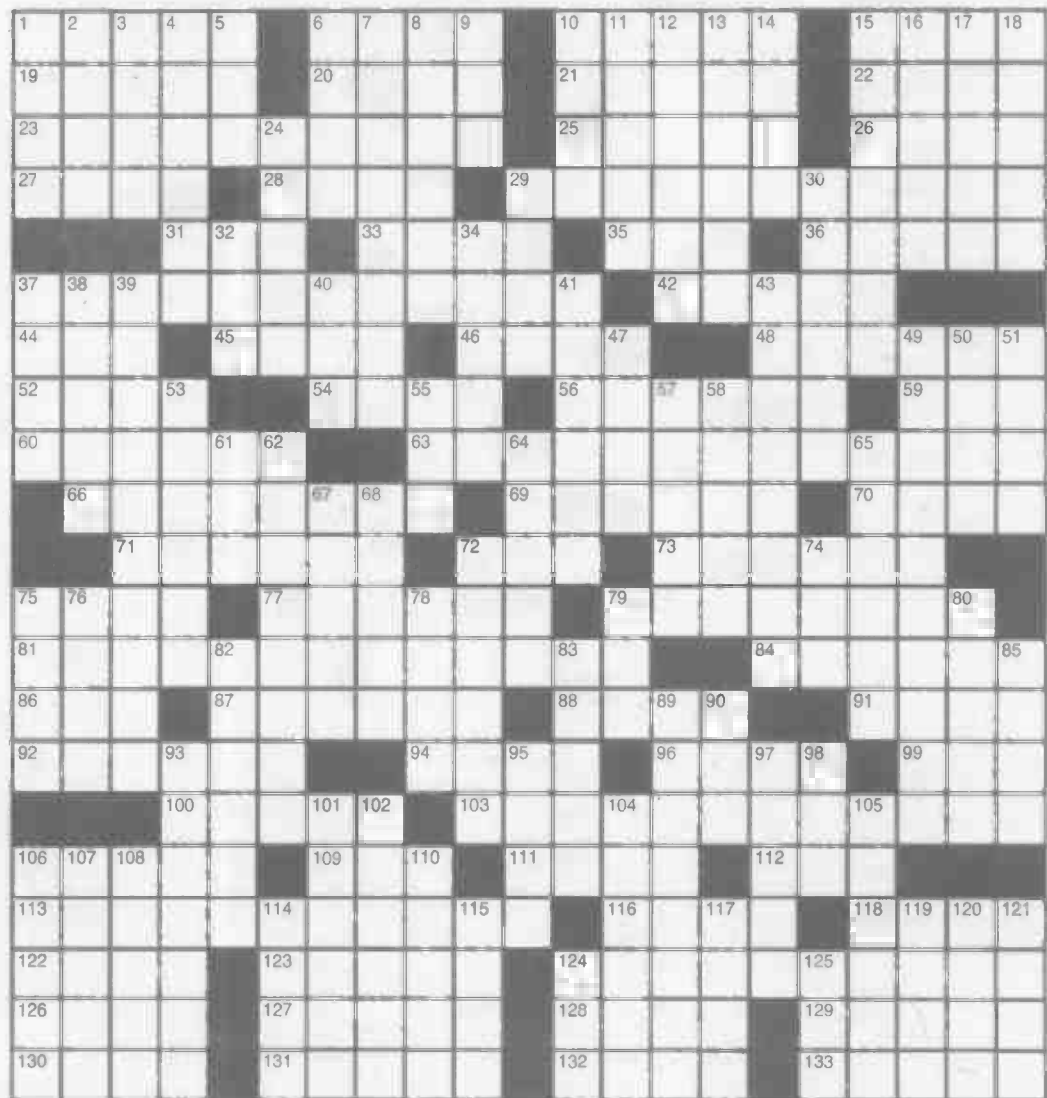
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## Across

- 1 Walk casually  
6 Work  
10 Soul, to Aristotle  
15 In addition  
19 Place for highlights  
20 Walked out  
21 Complete  
22 —-pedi  
23 Profitable agreement?  
25 Path  
26 Organic food giant  
27 Arabian pop  
28 Canadian roadside sign  
29 Ending a relationship in a text?  
31 Ideal chaser?  
33 "Wanderlust" actor Alan  
35 "Love Jones" co-star Long  
36 Ice show venues  
37 Sherpa's responsibilities?  
42 Elantra competitor  
44 "Head and Shell" artist  
45 Cal. listing  
46 Exhausted  
48 Aleve alternative  
52 Chilling spot  
54 Shanghai locale  
56 Stick together  
59 Lennon's love  
60 "Edda" author — Sturluson  
63 Sale of Babe Ruth to the Yankees?  
66 First, second and third  
69 More work  
70 Sea damaged by Soviet-era waterworks  
71 Like some breezes  
72 Windows runners  
73 "Murdering Airplane" and "The Hat Makes the Man"  
75 Mountain lake  
77 H.S. cooking class  
79 According to, with "in"  
81 Search for the right beard?  
84 Waffle  
86 Bach's "Mass — Minor"  
87 Surfing needs  
88 4 for He, e.g.  
91 Spanish surrealist  
92 Rankle  
94 Talk back to
- 96 Exercise consequence, maybe  
99 — cat  
100 Early Indo-European  
103 Adoring father-to-daughter words?  
106 Eddy  
109 Poseidon's realm  
111 Bullring cries  
112 Chicago's — Center  
113 Result of substituting fabric strips for chips?  
116 Condé —  
118 Societal troubles  
122 Run in place  
123 Jetson at the Little Dipper School  
124 Delicate one in the kitchen?  
126 Traffic sound  
127 Provide, as money  
128 Mid-seventh-century year  
129 Way around Paris  
130 Grandson of Adam  
131 Hit hard, biblically  
132 Check  
133 Time-time link
- 39 Available to the highest bidder, say  
40 Bar brew, briefly  
41 Rides for tycoons  
43 "Esthetic" and "egis"  
47 Miss Gulch's bane  
49 Large-grain seasoning  
50 "— Dinka Doo"  
51 December number  
53 Gung-ho  
55 Uses Gchat, e.g.  
57 Plugs  
58 34-Down dignitaries  
61 Dog star's first name?  
62 Supposedly  
64 Prada competitor  
65 Covered in ink, with "up"  
67 Word heard coming and going  
68 Nocturnal primate  
72 Watched the cats, say  
74 Motor oil letters  
75 Week-ending cry  
76 Crackerjack  
78 Pencil points and erasers  
79 Cut taker: Abbr.  
80 — Lama  
82 Big band era singer Ray  
83 Sounding stuffy  
85 Picnic cleaner  
89 Yuletide quaffs  
90 Where to see old MGM movies  
93 They often have concentric circles  
95 Tongue site  
97 Marriott competitor  
98 Car starter?  
101 Shelter  
102 Not far from  
104 Bridge holding  
105 Danny Kaye was its first celebrity goodwill ambassador  
106 Blog, say  
107 Wore  
108 Digs in the snow?  
110 Have —: be ready with an excuse  
114 Acct. entries  
115 Blog, say  
117 Sulky state  
119 Ex-senator Trent  
120 Traditional accounts  
121 Hershey's toffee bar  
124 Banned pesticide  
125 Sumac of Peru

## Down

- 1 Some hieroglyphic squiggles  
2 Niger neighbor  
3 Indistinct memory  
4 Chinese menu offering  
5 Upper-level doc?  
6 Is behind, perhaps  
7 "Frankenstein" torchbearers  
8 Incalculable  
9 Babe's home  
10 Naan flour  
11 Like a shutout  
12 Right-leaning, in a way  
13 Curaçao cocktail  
14 Side (with)  
15 Longtime de facto U.S. national anthem  
16 Weighed down  
17 Stealthy sort  
18 Pen emanations  
24 Update, as charts.  
29 Lot  
30 Pickling liquids  
32 —-puf: old laundry product  
34 Home to the skyscraper Burj Khalifa  
37 Considerable number  
38 Maine college town



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## Jumble

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

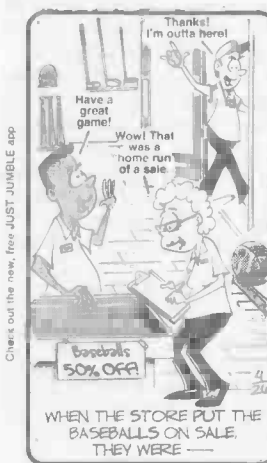


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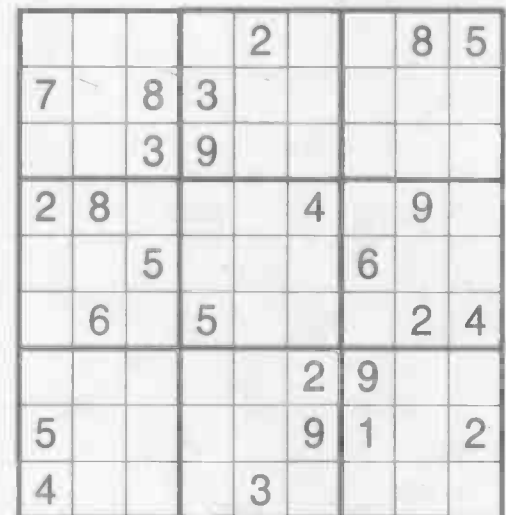


## Sudoku

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: **1 2 3 4**



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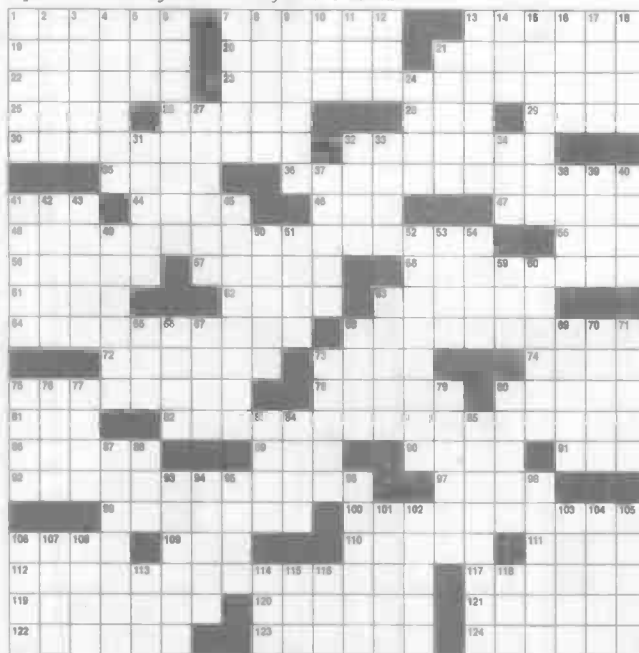


# WHICH IS WISH

By Patrick Berry / Edited by Will Shortz

## ACROSS

- 1 Rye, N.Y., or Fort Lee, N.J.
- 7 Like some photographs and cliffs
- 13 Bouquet tossers
- 19 Means of access
- 20 Viola's love in "Twelfth Night"
- 21 Tombstone material
- 22 Wordlessly indicated "uh-oh"
- 23 Valiant attempt to finish off a seven-course meal?
- 25 \_\_\_\_ gel
- 26 Forestall, with "off"
- 28 Mauna \_\_\_\_
- 29 Minerals to be processed
- 30 What an investor in golf courses might buy?
- 32 Beat soundly
- 35 Look for
- 36 Grazing in a meadow and jumping fences, for two?
- 41 Include surreptitiously, in a way
- 44 Vacation unit, often
- 46 H of antiquity
- 47 Cybertrade
- 48 "Be sure to lose!"?
- 55 Org. of concern to Edward Snowden
- 56 Like some communities
- 57 \_\_\_\_ bone (U-shaped bone above the larynx)
- 58 Big small screen
- 61 Pac-12 team
- 62 Jazzmen
- 63 Modest hacienda
- 64 Two blender settings?
- 68 Dojo Mart, e.g.?
- 72 Hunting milieu
- 73 Dismounted
- 74 Audiophile's preference, maybe
- 75 Hone
- 78 Caesar's dressing?
- 80 Rendezvoused
- 81 Acting as a group
- 82 What I unexpectedly had for breakfast?
- 86 Another time
- 89 Toothpaste brand
- 90 Obstacle for a golfer
- 91 2012 Mark Wahl-



- berg comedy
- 92 Swamp fever?
- 97 Doesn't keep up
- 99 Oxford institution
- 100 Floating casinos?
- 106 See 108-Down
- 109 Face value, in blackjack
- 110 Relative of cerulean
- 111 Deep South delicacy
- 112 Reviewer of the paperwork?
- 117 "Don't get yourself worked up"
- 119 Chow
- 120 Be in the offing
- 121 Vic with the 1949 #1 hit "You're Breaking My Heart"
- 122 Fraud
- 123 Compact containers
- 124 Like cherry-picked data

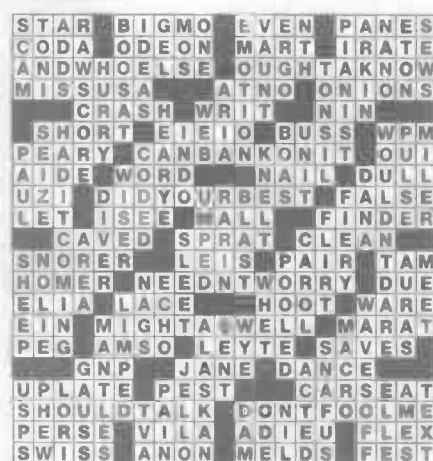
## DOWN

- 1 "Sons of Anarchy" actress Katey
- 2 It's down in the mouth
- 3 Not on deck, say
- 4 Releases
- 5 Repentant feeling
- 6 Sleep on it
- 7 Green-energy option
- 8 Fancy
- 9 Size up
- 10 English \_\_\_\_
- 11 Discontinue
- 12 "How \_\_\_\_ look?"
- 13 What runners may run out of
- 14 W.W. II "Dambusters," for short
- 15 About to be read the riot act
- 16 New Look pioneer
- 17 Raison d' \_\_\_\_
- 18 Match makers?
- 21 Dead man walking?
- 24 Indicator of freshness?
- 27 "... the Lord \_\_\_\_ away"
- 31 Did some surgical work
- 32 They rarely have surnames
- 33 Mother of Levi and Judah
- 34 Poetic preposition
- 37 Flip response?
- 38 \_\_\_\_ Del Rey, singer with the 2014 #1 album "Ultraviolence"
- 39 Errand-running aid
- 40 Pole, e.g.
- 41 "Dagnabbit!"
- 42 Raccoonlike animal
- 43 Nail-care brand
- 45 Ring alternatives
- 49 Worrier's farewell
- 50 Mock tribute
- 51 \_\_\_\_ honors
- 52 Painter of illusions
- 53 Arm-twister's need?
- 54 Boor's lack
- 59 \_\_\_\_-devil
- 60 Dancer in a pit
- 63 Unfair?

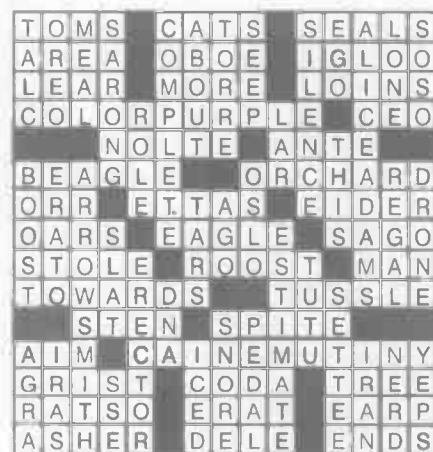


## Last week's crosswords

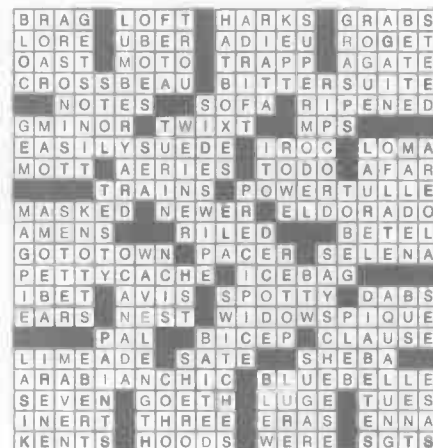
### "After You"



### "Titles"



### "French Twists"



## Last week's Quote-Acrossic

(A.) MOGER: THE COMPLETE PUN BOOK: An Indian maharajah was deposed after decreeing no wild animals could be killed and his province became overrun by tigers, lions, panthers and boars. Therefore, his reign was called on account of the game.

## Last week's Sudoku

8	9	3	5	6	2	7	1	4
5	1	4	9	3	7	2	6	8
6	2	7	1	8	4	5	3	9
3	8	2	6	9	1	4	7	5
9	4	5	3	7	8	1	2	6
1	7	6	4	2	5	8	9	3
2	5	9	8	1	3	6	4	7
4	3	1	7	5	6	9	8	2
7	6	8	2	4	9	3	5	1

## This week's Jumble

INSIST HAGGLE AGENDA  
OFFEND OUTAGE GROUND

When the store put the baseballs on sale, they were —

GOING, GOING,  
GONE



## Legal Notices

## Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF  
BENEFICIAL INTEREST UNDER LAND  
TRUST BY SECURED PARTY

## VIA REGULAR, CERTIFIED AND OVERNIGHT MAIL

TO:

Mr. Aref Senno  
3200 Illinois Road  
Winnetka, Illinois 60093Ms. Pauline Senno  
3200 Illinois Road  
Winnetka, Illinois 60093Mr. Aref Senno  
3200 Illinois Road  
Northfield, Illinois 60093Ms. Pauline Senno  
3200 Illinois Road  
Northfield, Illinois 60093Cosmopolitan Bank and Trust successor  
to Austin Bank of Chicago  
Chicago, IL 60613 as a result of the occur-  
rence of an event of default under the  
Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) 9-610 of the Illinois  
Commercial Code (810 ILCS 5/9-610) as a result of the occur-  
rence of an event of default under that certain Collateral Assignment  
of Beneficial Interest dated December 3, 2004 between First Commercial Bank  
predecessor-in-interest to North Community Bank n/k/a  
Byline Bank ("Secured Party") and Aref Senno and Pauline Senno (col-  
lectively, the "Grantors") given to Secured Party to secure that certain  
promissory note executed by Grantors, the Secured Party will sell the personal property  
hereinafter described at a public sale on the 8th day of May, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. at the law offices of Randall & Kenig  
LLP, 455 North Cityfront Plaza, NBC Tower, Suite 2510, Chicago, Illinois 60611. As of April 13, 2015, the indebtedness owed to the Secured  
Party was \$61,803.32 plus attorneys' fees and costs.The Holder of Holders of security  
interest(s) primary to or subordinate  
to the security interest of North  
Community Bank successor-in-interest  
to First Commercial Bank, relating to  
the sale of the subject collateral

## DESCRIPTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

One hundred percent (100%) of the beneficial interest in Cosmo-  
politan Bank and Trust as successor to Austin Bank of Chicago, trust  
No. 7182 dated July 24, 1995, including the power of direction in and  
to said Trust.

## DESCRIPTION OF CORPUS OF TRUST

The corpus of said Trust contains the following improved real prop-  
erty.LOT 19 IN BLOCK 8 IN FIELD'S ADDITION TO IRVING PARK. A SUBDIVI-  
SION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF  
SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD  
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Commonly known as: 3036 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, Illinois 60618

## TERMS OF PUBLIC SALE

Subject to all of the terms of the notice herein, the above-described  
personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. There will be  
required a 25% deposit with each bid, with the balance of the bid price  
to be paid no later than five (5) days after acceptance of any bids. All  
funds shall be paid in cash, certified check or cashier's check.If the successful bidder defaults on the balance, the Secured Party  
may forfeit that bidder's initial deposit and, at Secured Party's option,  
sell to the next highest bidder. The Secured Party reserves the right  
to bid at the sale without deposit of cash, certified check or cashier's  
check as required for other bidders. Secured Party reserves the right  
within twenty-four (24) hours of completion of bidding to reject all bids.Disposition of said personal property pursuant to said public sale,  
transfers to a purchaser for value all of the rights of the Grantors  
therein and discharges the security interest under which it is made  
and any security interest or lien subordinate thereto, the purchaser  
taking said personal property free of all such rights or interests. The  
purchaser will receive upon payment of the balance of the bid price  
aforesaid, a certified copy of the report of sale evidencing pur-  
chaser's right, title, and interest in and to said personal property.Secured Party makes no representation or warranties as to the  
corpus of the aforementioned land trust, the condition of title thereto  
or the value thereof.Persons wishing to inspect the Trust Agreement and related docu-  
ments relating to the sale or desiring other information may contact  
Mr. Scott Kenig at Randall & Kenig LLP, at (312) 822-0800.The Secured Party reserves the right to and intends to seek a judg-  
ment against the Grantors for any and all deficiency on the underlying  
indebtedness remaining due after said public sale. The Grantors are  
entitled to an accounting of the unpaid indebtedness following the  
public sale which will be provided to the Grantors by the Secured  
Party and there will be no charge for said accounting.

DATED this 13th day of April, 2015, at Chicago, Illinois.

Scott H. Kenig  
Randall & Kenig LLP  
NBC Tower - Suite 2510  
455 North Cityfront Plaza  
Chicago, Illinois 60611  
(312) 822-0800  
4/23, 4/30, 5/7/15 3211387

## Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN, pursuant to Section  
17-55.17(b)(2) of the Harwood  
Heights Code of Ordinances  
that the Village of Harwood  
Heights Plan Commission will  
be conducting a public hearing  
on May 27, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. at  
the Village of Harwood Heights  
Village Hall, 7300 West Wilson  
Avenue, Harwood Heights, IL  
60706, to consider the applica-  
tion of Les Real Estate Enterpris-  
es Inc. ("Applicant") for a special  
use permit to authorize the op-  
eration of a primarily warehouse  
use by Napa Automotive Supply  
in a portion of a building located at  
4757 N. Ronald Avenue, Har-  
wood Heights ("the Property"),  
4757 N. Ronald Avenue bears  
tax identification number 13-  
18-100-034-0000 and is legally  
described as follows:  
LOT 2 AND NORTH 95 FEET OF  
LOT 3 IN NUNSON STREET  
SUBDIVISION, BEING A RESUB-  
DIVISION OF LOT 3 (A SPECIAL  
USE PERMIT TO AUTHORIZE THE  
OPERATION OF THE NORTH HALF OF  
THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SEC-  
TION 18, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH,  
RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD  
PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN (EXCEPT  
SCHOOL LOT), AND THE NORTH  
25.4 ACRES OF THE NORTHEAST  
QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST  
QUARTER OF SECTION 13,  
TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE  
13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRIN-  
CIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS.In order to use the existing  
structure on the Property as  
proposed for Napa Automotive  
Supply, Applicant is seeking a  
special use permit pursuant to  
Section 17-55.210 of the Village  
Code. The Property is zoned  
M1 - Manufacturing. Applicants  
assert that the proposed use is  
eligible for a special use permit  
as a warehouse use, which is a  
specially permitted use in the  
M1 zoning district as set forth  
in Table 17.20.030.1 of the Vil-  
lage Code.All interested persons are in-  
vited to attend, be heard and ques-  
tion those presenting testimony  
at the hearing. All inquiries re-  
garding this public hearing can  
be directed to Natalie Mendel at  
the Village of Harwood Heights  
Village Hall.  
A copy of the application for a  
special use permit and all as-  
sociated documents is available  
for review at Village Hall during  
regular business hours, Monday  
through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12  
noon.Respectfully submitted,  
Marcia Polowy  
Village Clerk  
Publication Date, April 30, 2015  
4834-7022-1091, v. 1  
4/30/15 3233880

## Public Hearing Notice

The Village of Lincolnwood in-  
vites you to attend the Village  
Board meeting concerning the  
Touhy Avenue bridge along the  
Skokie Valley Trail. The general  
scope of work for this project  
consists of constructing a pe-  
destrian and bicycle bridge over  
Touhy Avenue for the future  
extension of the Skokie Valley  
Trail. The details of the meeting  
are as follows:Date: Tuesday, May 5, 2015  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Location: Lincolnwood Village  
Hall  
6900 N. Lincoln Avenue  
Lincolnwood, IL 60712Purpose of the Meeting:  
- To present the preferred bridge  
alternative  
- To solicit public inputA slide-show presentation will  
be conducted with a formal  
question and answer period.  
The project team members will  
be available after the formal pre-  
sentation to answer any further  
questions in an open house for-  
um. Written comments will be  
accepted at the meeting, or can  
be mailed after the meeting, or  
submitted to aengelm@linwood.  
org. Comments received by May  
12, 2015 will become part of the  
official meeting record.This meeting will be accessible  
to handicapped individuals. Any-  
one needing special assistance  
should contact Ashley Engel-  
mann at (847) 745-4859.All correspondence regarding  
this project should be sent to:  
Village of Lincolnwood  
6900 N. Lincoln Avenue  
Lincolnwood, IL 60712  
Attn: Public Works  
Ashley Engelmenn, Public Works  
Director  
04/30/15 3245626

## Public Hearings

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE  
MORTON GROVE PLAN COM-  
MISSION will hold a public  
hearing on Monday, May 18,  
2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board  
of Trustees Chambers, Richard  
T. Flickinger Municipal Center,  
6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton  
Grove, Illinois to consider the  
following cases:CASE PC 15-02  
Requesting Text Amendments  
to Village of Morton Grove Uni-  
fied Development Code Title  
12 Chapter 1 and Chapter 16,  
(Ordinance 07-07) to establish  
a time limit for Authorized Vari-  
ations granted by the Village Ad-  
ministrator or Zoning Board of  
Appeals.The applicant is Village of Mor-  
ton Grove, 6101 Capulina, Mor-  
ton Grove, IL 60053.  
4/30/15 3245013PLEASE TAKE NOTICE - THE  
MORTON GROVE ZONING  
BOARD OF APPEALS will hold a  
public hearing on Monday, May  
18, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the  
Board of Trustees Chambers,  
Richard T. Flickinger Municipal  
Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue,  
Morton Grove, Illinois to con-  
sider the following cases:CASE ZBA 15-01  
Request for an appeal of the  
Village Administrator's Determi-  
nation for a four (4) ft. waiver  
request from Section 12-7-3-J  
pertaining to driveway width,  
where the determination was  
negative. Section 12-1-7 author-  
izes the Village Administrator to  
grant waivers to Sections of Title  
12 outside of Chapters 2, 3, and  
4, of which those variances are  
determined by the Zoning Board  
of Appeals. Section 12-16-3-C  
authorizes the Zoning Board of  
Appeals to hear appeals of de-  
terminations by village officials  
within the authority of Title 12.The parcel is located in the R1  
"Single Family Residence Dis-  
trict" and is commonly known  
as 7515 Lyons. The applicant is  
Andrew Venamore.  
4/30/15 3245016

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received un-  
til 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June  
2, 2015 at Niles Elementary  
School District 71, 6901 W. Oak-  
ton Street, Niles, Illinois 60714  
which bids will be opened at  
10:05 a.m. on Tuesday, June  
2, 2015, at Niles Elementary  
School District Number 71, 6901  
W. Oakton Street, Niles, Illinois  
60714 for:(1) Building Cleaning and Custod-  
ial ServicesBid specifications may be  
picked up at Niles Elementary  
School District Number 71, 6901  
W. Oakton Street, Niles, Illinois  
60714 beginning April 23, 2015,  
between the hours of 8:00 a.m.  
and 3:30 p.m.A mandatory pre-bid meeting  
will be held at 11:00 a.m. on  
Tuesday, May 12, 2015 at Clare-  
nce E. Culver School, 6901 W.  
Oakton Street, Niles, Illinois  
60714. Any contractors who  
do not appear at the pre-bid  
meeting at the stated time and  
place will not have their bids  
considered.The Board reserves the right to  
reject any and all bids.Tina Nielsen  
Secretary, Board of EducationMrs. Amy Kruppe  
Superintendent  
04/30/2015 3238305APARTMENT FOR  
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## Public Hearings

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the  
Board of Education of Niles El-  
ementary School District No. 71,  
Cook County, Illinois, Clarence E.  
Culver School, that an amended  
budget for said School District  
for the remainder of the fiscal  
year beginning July 1, 2014 and  
ending June 30, 2015 will be  
on file and conveniently avail-  
able for public inspection at the  
District Office, located at 6901 W.  
Oakton Street, Niles, Illinois  
60714 after 9:00 a.m., March  
18, 2015.Notice is hereby further given  
that a public hearing on said  
budget is scheduled to be held  
at 6:30 p.m. (CDT) on the 19th  
day of May, 2015 at Clarence E.  
Culver School, 6901 W. Oakton  
Street, Niles, Illinois 60714, in  
said Niles Elementary School  
District No. 71.Tina Nielsen  
Secretary Pro Tem, Board of  
EducationAmy Kruppe  
Superintendent  
04/30/2015 3243825

## Public Notices

NOTICE  
LINCOLNWOOD SCHOOL  
DISTRICT 74  
BOARD MEMBER  
VACANCYFor information you may con-  
tact: Megan Lewis, Administra-  
tive Assistant to Superintendent  
at 847-675-8234, 6950 N. East  
Prairie Road, Lincolnwood, IL  
60712 or mlewis@sd74.org  
4/30/15 3246341

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Representatives and parents  
of students who are home-  
schooled or attend a nonpublic  
school are invited by the Park  
Ridge - Niles School District 64  
to attend a special meeting on  
Friday, May 29, 2015 at 2:00 P.M.  
at the Park Ridge - Niles District  
64 Educational Service Center  
(ESC), 164 S. Prospect Ave., Park  
Ridge, IL 60068. The purpose of  
the meeting will be to conduct  
timely and meaningful consul-  
tation relating to the services  
offered to home-schooled or  
nonpublic school students by  
the Park Ridge - Niles School  
District 64. If you have further  
questions about this meeting,  
please contact Vasiliki Frake at  
(847) 318-8122. Dated this 30th  
day of April 2015.  
04/30/2015 3244081

## Storage - Legal

## Enclosure

LifeStorage of Little Village will  
hold a public sale to enforce a  
lien imposed on said property,  
as described below, pursuant  
to the Illinois Self-Service Stor-  
age Facility Act, Illinois Code 770  
ILCS 95/1 to 95/7, on or after  
March 10, 2015, at LifeStorage  
of Little Village, 3245 W. 30th St.  
Chicago, IL 60623. Phone num-  
ber is 773-376-8577.  
Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from sale.  
Registered or motor vehicles are  
sold "As Is/Parts Only" no titles  
or registration.Unit/Tenant Name  
1039 ANGELICA ROGERS  
2408 MARIEL CARDOSO  
1049 GUADALUPE J. ALVAREZ  
2498 CANDANCE L. AVERYHART  
1148 JORGE RAMOS  
2452 ADAM MOJICA  
1158 GEORGE CRAYTON  
1277 JORGE RAMOS  
2043 AGUSTIN BIBANCO  
2043 MICHAEL WRIGHT  
2063 SANDRA J. DE CAULT  
2078 JUAN EDUARDO IBARRA  
ANGUANO  
2079 ELENA SOTO  
2086 ROSA GUTIERREZ  
2139 BOLANDA S. DAVIS - WISE  
2164 ESTELI ESCAMILLA  
3007 ROBERTO VASQUEZ  
3065 JEWEL THOMPSON JR.  
3138 AARON M. MARTINEZ  
3179 ANALLEE MARTINEZ  
3208 EDWARD L. COZARK  
2078 ANDREA K. GUZMAN  
2178 LORRAINE S. LOCHARD  
2201 DEBRA ATKINS  
2206 ESTELI I. ESCAMILLA  
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## Storage - Legal

LifeStorage of Montclare will  
hold a Public Sale to enforce a  
lien imposed on said property,  
as described below, pursuant to  
the Illinois Self-Service Storage  
Facility Act  
Illinois Code 770-ILCS 95/7 on or  
after Wednesday, May 13, 2015.Location: LifeStorage of Mont-  
clare, at 6603 W. Diversey  
Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60707  
(773)237-3030.Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from the  
sale. The contents of the below  
spaces will be sold at a public  
sale for cash or credit card. If  
there is no market value or no  
bids received, the goods will be  
disposed.Registered or Motor Vehicles are  
sold "As Is / Parts Only" no titles  
or registration.Tenant Name Unit Number  
Ramona M Romero A1147  
Katherine Olivo B2121  
Antoniette Garza C1167  
Vanessa Telle C1170  
Mario Gutierrez C1174  
Akeya J Williams C1176  
Danielle Gullickson C2147  
Elizabeth Correa C2177  
Catherine Ann Saldana C2182  
Catherine Cesiro C2220  
John Streety C2221  
4/23, 4/30/2015 3210262Life Storage Centers of State  
Street will hold a public sale to  
enforce a lien imposed on said  
property, as described below,  
pursuant to the Illinois Self-  
Service Storage Facility Act, Illinois  
Code 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7, on  
Tuesday May 12, 2015 at Life  
Storage Centers of the State  
Street, 2361 S. State St. Chicago,  
IL 60616.Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from sale.  
Registered or motor vehicles  
are sold "As Is / Parts only," no  
titles or registration.Tenant Name Unit #  
Anna Oluvia 2081  
Debbie Patterson 2153  
Wyvette Hawkins 138  
Rod Miller 2002  
Robert Millette 3122  
John Reed 4145  
Lyle Shumppert 5020

04/23, 04/30/2015 3228087

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## Storage - Legal

LifeStorage of Humboldt Park  
will hold a public sale to enforce  
a lien imposed on said property,  
as described below, pursuant to  
the Illinois Self-Service Storage  
Facility Act, Illinois Code 770  
ILCS 95/1 to 95/7, on or after  
Wednesday, May 13, 2015 at  
LifeStorage of Humboldt Park,  
4014 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago,  
Illinois, 60651. Phone number is  
1-773-235-2884. Management  
reserves the right to withdraw  
any unit from sale. Registered  
or motor vehicles are sold "As  
Is/Parts Only," no titles or reg-  
istration.Name Unit  
Felicia Deal 2  
Christopher Hastings 19  
Dwight W Overton Jr. 28  
Naron Harris 22  
Vladimir Milich 33  
Charles Hoskins 37  
Curtis Martin 37  
Angel Del Valle 56  
Yanitzin Sanchez 63  
Myron Riley 65  
Yanitzin Sanchez-Garcia 112  
Janette Alonso 115  
Latonya Y Strong 183  
Linda Moore 216  
Adrea Dennis 236  
Renwick Walker 237  
Jessie Smith 257  
Ollie M Anderson 303  
Ladwynia K Harris 319  
Darshell Sims 340  
Lwayne Quinn 348  
Damaral Pencleton 393  
Latoya Q Thompson 399  
Melissa Banyas 417  
Florida Rivera 422  
Audilio Rodriguez 426  
Walter W Whitfield 483  
Kimeke Amerson 490  
George Malone 494  
Freddie Santiago 499  
Ramona Siler 521  
Andres Terees 534  
Velma Dotson 568  
Carlos L Cruz 602  
Teresa E Arroyo 605  
Rozalinda Borcia 628  
Allen Jones JR. 630  
Toya M Woods 635  
Jessica Rodriguez 643  
Sparkle S McCullough 644  
Thomas Jackson 647  
Miguel A Feliciano 668  
Nathaniel Leamon 111  
Patricia E Williams 701  
Cynthia M Oliphant 704  
Shamane Miller 716  
Latoya M McGee 725  
Gelacio Leon 723  
Jose M Carrasquillo 740  
Orlando Sanders 742  
Chyrrna N Jones 745  
Terry Bishop 761  
Madalee Merlos 769  
Shyenne L Reed 791  
Priscilla Ross 792  
Hayley Barber 797  
Ieshie M Hall 811  
Orlando Soto 816  
Lauren Coleman 836  
Elvis A Brown 840  
Yolanda Wilkerson 842  
Stania Black 854  
Karl D Goodloe 868  
Dominique Nelson 844  
Luz E Soto 905  
Sandra Rodriguez 906  
Ben Hussey 918  
Christiana Galindez 941  
Jasper M Triplett 944  
Tony J Reyes 957  
Bid2Win, 441.001668, Brook  
Snyder  
4/23, 4/30/15 3211571

## NOTICE OF AUCTION

Life Storage Centers of River  
North will hold a public sale to  
enforce a lien imposed on said  
property, as described below,  
pursuant to the Illinois Self-  
Service Storage Facilities Act,  
Illinois Code 770 ILCS to 95/7, on  
or after April 14th, at Life Stor-  
age of River North, 333 West  
Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois,  
60654. Phone: 312-222-0136  
Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from sale.  
Registered or motor vehicles are  
sold "As Is / Parts Only" No titles  
or registration.  
Bid2Win, 441.001668, Brook  
Snyder  
4/23, 4/30/15 3211571

## Notice of Auction

Life Storage Centers of River  
North will hold a public sale to  
enforce a lien imposed on said  
property, as described below,  
pursuant to the Illinois Self-  
Service Storage Facilities Act,  
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or after April 14th, at Life Stor-  
age of River North, 333 West  
Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois,  
60654. Phone: 312-222-0136  
Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from sale.  
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4/23/2015, 4/30/2015 3223612

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## Storage - Legal

## Notice of Auction

Life Storage Centers of West  
Loop will hold a public sale to  
enforce a lien imposed on said  
property, as described below,  
pursuant to the Illinois Self-  
Service Storage Facilities Act,  
Illinois Code 770 ILCS to 95/7,  
on or after May 12, 2015, at Life  
Storage of West Loop, 1205 West  
Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois,  
60607. Phone: 312-421-4129  
Management reserves the right  
to withdraw any unit from sale.  
Registered or motor vehicles are  
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# Alzheimer's signs — and some false alarms

## 3 experts explain the differences

BY FREDRICK KUNKLE  
The Washington Post

For people of a certain age, it's not uncommon to seize on any forgetfulness as a symptom of Alzheimer's disease. Lose the car keys, forget a name, read a Top 10 list of dementia's warning signs, and the worry begins.

"Even more epidemic than Alzheimer's itself is the fear of Alzheimer's," said Richard Lipton, who heads the Einstein Aging Study at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

So in an attempt to offer some perspective, here's another list.

We interviewed three experts: Lipton, who also heads the division of cognitive aging and dementia at Montefiore Medical Center; Ronald C. Petersen, director of the Mayo Clinic's Alzheimer's Disease Research Center; and Heather M. Snyder, director of medical and scientific operations at the nonprofit Alzheimer's Association.

Here are their thoughts about what you should watch for:

**Memory lapses.** You shouldn't automatically fret about dementia if your car keys go missing. It's when you start forgetting truly important stuff that you should worry.

"It's also not necessarily forgetting where your keys are, in fact. ... It's forgetting what keys are for. Or not knowing what a key is for until you put it in your freezer," Snyder said. "It's that type of change in memory."

The Alzheimer's Association's list says you should be concerned about memory loss that disrupts daily life. Lipton goes further, distinguishing between



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retrieval problems and storage problems. Even a high school student can have trouble retrieving an algebra formula now and then. Such retrieval problems also increase with natural aging. But the key is, the memory is there.

"When you meet somebody at a party, you can't remember their name and then you say to your partner, 'Well, what was that person's name?' and they say, 'Harry Schwartz,' and you say, 'Oh, yeah, that's right,'" Lipton said, "that's not what I would call a primary memory problem. It's a retrieval problem."

That's not a warning sign of Alzheimer's, Lipton said. A warning sign is when you don't remember Harry Schwartz at all.

"And so that's a distinction that these lists often don't make," Lipton

**"It's ... not necessarily forgetting where your keys are. ... It's forgetting what keys are for."**

— Heather M. Snyder, Alzheimer's Association director

said. "When ... you say, 'Oh, yeah,' you should also say, 'Oh, thank goodness.'"

Sometimes it's not even a retrieval problem. In today's frenzied, multitasking world, people don't always form memories in the first place. Petersen said that focusing more attention on tasks at hand might be more helpful than obsessing over what you can't remember.

**Inability to do tasks one used to do well.** A person who could never balance

his checkbook shouldn't worry if he has trouble doing so at age 65. But a retired accountant who always balanced his checkbook to the penny and no longer can do that might want to see a physician. Difficulty planning and executing familiar tasks can signal deeper cognitive problems.

"Sometimes you get signs that mom or grandma has always hosted Thanksgiving dinner, and she just can't do it anymore. She just can't conceptualize

getting all the pieces together at the same time," Petersen said. "As people age, they need some help; that's part of normal aging. But when it becomes more than that, and they just can't cope with it, that becomes more worrisome."

**Confusion about time or place, or trouble gettingtling around.** It's worrisome if a person becomes lost in a familiar place or goes into a grocery store and becomes confused about how to leave. People also may have trouble with visual images or spatial perception. Noticeable changes in physical mobility — your gait (how you walk), the length of your stride and how fast you walk — also might be a tipoff to cognitive decline.

"And we've also seen links to falls," Snyder said.

"But again, it's very dependent on the individual."

**Change in mood, personality.** Significant changes in mood also might indicate cognitive decline. Symptoms such as apathy, irritability and agitation, which are similar to those of depression and other psychiatric disorders, may signal dementia's onset if they are pervasive and out of character, Petersen said. Another telltale sign is withdrawal from family or social life.

"If you're sitting around at a dinner table and everyone is talking about things, and you're actually having a difficult time following the conversation and remembering the flow of the conversation, you're maybe more likely to not participate," Snyder said.

**Keep perspective.** Of course, it's possible that other health problems could be causing symptoms associated with Alzheimer's. Conditions such as hyperthyroidism, hormonal imbalances, interactions between medications — even poor nutrition or Lyme disease — can mimic signs of cognitive decline. And many of those conditions are easily reversible.

"That's why it's so important to talk to a health-care provider if you're noticing those sorts of changes in yourself or a loved one," Snyder said.

All three experts agree that the common denominator is change — significant differences from one's lifelong habits of behavior. But it's also important to keep things in perspective.

"The hard message, on the one hand, is be more attentive and be more aware of these, but don't go overboard, and don't obsess," Petersen said. "You have kids in their 20s who forget things. They laugh it off and you laugh. Somehow when you do that in your 60s and 70s, you can't laugh it off. Maybe some of it we should."

## Study: Therapy is as useful as surgery for back pain

By DAVID TEMPLETON  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When it comes to treating lumbar spinal stenosis in the lower back area, physical therapy can be as effective as surgery, a University of Pittsburgh study has found.

And it might be the best option to try first. That was Dale Urban's thinking at age 78.

The Pittsburgh-area resident said pain progressively worsens whenever he walks 50 to 100 yards or does dishes.

"Toward the bottom end of the spinal area is where I feel increasing pain that goes from zero to 100," he said. "I feel the intensity rising. I sit down, and the pain goes away."

His physical therapy includes riding a stationary bicycle, physical manipulation of his lower spine and assigned exercises he does at home.

"The first experience is, you get relief from the treatment, but it's temporary relief right now," Urban said, after four of 12 sessions. "I'm hoping for long-term relief after I undergo all the treatments and modulations."

The University of Pittsburgh study, published online in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found nearly equal success from physical therapy and decompression surgery for lumbar spinal stenosis, a degenerative condition that commonly occurs as people age.

Narrowing of the spinal canal in the lumbar region from age, arthritis or many other factors can compress the spinal cord or the nerve roots exiting the spine to form large nerves. Resulting compression of these nerves can cause pain, numbness and weakness in the lower back, buttocks, thighs and legs. Decom-



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Chris Roth works on a salsa dance with student Becky Stern as part of a study on ways to prevent back pain.

pression surgery is now the fastest-growing intervention in the older population.

"Although proportions of successes were similar" between those who had surgery versus physical therapy, "there also were similar proportions of patients (in each group) who did not achieve a clinically meaningful level of improvement," the study said.

Further study would be necessary to determine why people respond differently to treatments.

All 169 participants in the study were diagnosed via magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and existence of pain from walking. Such pain typically disappears once the person sits down.

"The first thing people should strongly consider is exhausting all nonsurgical options. Surgery should be the last resort," said Anthony Delitto, study leader and chairman of the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Physical Therapy. "The study shows that people don't exhaust nonsurgical options. Physical therapy is one option, and based on the study, it's a good option, and people should consent to that before surgery. Even if you decide on surgery, it should be a shared decision with

the surgeon."

Of the 169 participants, 87 were randomly assigned to have surgery and 82 to have physical therapy. In the first group, 74 patients underwent surgery, with 45 showing success after two years (a 61 percent success rate). Another 44 patients were assigned to receive physical therapy but opted instead to have surgery, with 24 having success (or 55 percent). Of the other 29 patients who completed physical therapy, 15 had long-term relief (52 percent). There were no gender differences in the results, the study says.

A reason some quit therapy in favor of surgery, Delitto said, were the health-insurance copays, which ranged from \$20 to \$50 for each therapy session. Insurance tended to cover all costs of surgery, including copays.

But Delitto, a physical therapist with a doctorate, said the total cost of 12 rounds of physical therapy was \$1,440, including almost \$300 in out-of-pocket expenses and copays. The cost of decompression surgery is \$24,000. More people likely would opt for more cost-effective therapy if health insurance companies eliminated copays.

## Migraine studies yield fresh approaches to ward off pain

By LISA MULCAHY  
Tribune Newspapers

If you suffer from migraine headaches, you have plenty of company. More than 10 percent of the population is hurting right along with you, including 18 percent of women. Migraines are most common from the ages of 25 to 55.

The good news: New research can help change your approach to managing your migraines. Here are five strategies to try.

■ **Worry can cause a headache, but a recent study from Yeshiva University in New York found that the relief experienced after a stressful situation also can bring on the pain.** The cause may be a drop in stress hormones, including cortisol, according to study co-author Dawn Buse, director of behavioral medicine at Montefiore Headache Center in New York. Calming yourself the right way can cut your risk.

"If the stress has already passed, it's wise to use all of the factors that may protect against migraine, including sleep, proper nutrition, physical activity and exercise, and relaxation practices, which balance the nervous system," Buse said. Those practices could include cognitive behavioral therapy, guided visual imagery or simply closing your eyes for 30 seconds to focus on your breath.

■ **Speaking of relaxation, meditation may be just the ticket when it comes to minimizing a migraine's effect, according to researchers at Wake Forest Baptist University in Winston-Salem, S.C.**

"Those in our study who took a two-hour instructive class in mindful meditation for eight weeks, and meditated on their own five days a week for 35 to 40 minutes experienced



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If you suffer from migraines, take heart. New research can help change your approach to managing pain.

migraines that were less severe and shorter," said lead study author Dr. Rebecca Erwin Wells. Chronic migraine sufferers also reported 1.4 fewer migraines per month on average.

■ **University of Michigan researchers analyzed 21,741 tweets about migraine, 65 percent by people experiencing a headache at that time, and found that expressing feelings about the pain may provide symptom relief.**

"Neuroimaging studies have suggested that emotional and cognitive areas in the brain can modulate, in part, activity related to the perception of physical pain," said study author Alexandre DaSilva. "Social media may provide relief for migraineurs that goes beyond the emotional."

■ **Aged cheese. Chocolate. Wine. Caffeine.** Most migraine sufferers are familiar with a long list of foods that may kick off a headache. "It's key to remember, though, that migraines are caused in many people by compounding factors. If you experience a strong smell like perfume, flickering or flashing lights, less sleep and you eat a cold-cut sub with nitrates all in one day, yes, you may get a migraine, but if you ate that sub on a day when you

didn't experience those other triggers, you might be just fine," said Dr. Fred Cutrer, a neurologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. If a migraine does strike, try eating bread or crackers to raise your blood sugar and potentially ease symptoms: "Personally, I find eating starchy food helps when I'm having a migraine," Cutrer added.

■ **Before your doctor sends you off for expensive imaging tests like a CT scan or refers you to a specialist, ask to talk about your migraines.** A study by Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital researchers in Boston found that 12 million Americans annually are overtreated for headaches.

Instead, study author John N. Mafi said, "Clinical guidelines for headache recommend that physicians counsel their patients on lifestyle modifications. Leading an overall healthy lifestyle with a diet rich in fruits and vegetables as well as regular exercise can also help. Another important approach includes keeping a headache diary. Once patients can identify each of their own migraine triggers, they can take active steps to prevent them, thereby lessening the need for medications or visits to the doctor."



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Samples from two artisan quick-baked pizza chains: Blaze Pizza, left, and Pie Five Pizza.

## CHAIN REACTION PIZZA EDITION

# Pie trend: Artisan quick-baked

BY KEVIN PANG | Tribune Newspapers

Move over, build-your-own burrito or Mediterranean schwarma stand: The hot new chain concept for 2015 is artisan quick-baked pizza. These restaurants are opening faster than you can say *mangia*, so here's a look at two of the more popular restaurants, likely coming to a neighborhood near you.

## Blaze Pizza

Advertised time of cooking: 180 seconds

**Our take:** This isn't meant to replicate an artisanal Neapolitan crust, in which the dough is proofed and finished crust brushed with olive oil and sea salt. The flavor is plain and breadlike; however, it's all about texture. The crust is supremely crisp, to the point that if you bend the triangular wedges, they form a V instead of a U. As for toppings, a segment of the population will be drawn to its custom pizza, because you can load up with as many toppings as you'd like for one price. Of the preset signature pizza lines, we liked the Green Stripe the most. This one features grilled chicken, roasted red peppers and garlic, and just before serving, it's sprinkled with pesto drizzle and topped with arugula. For a fast food pizza, it certainly punches above its weight. Nice touch: Takeout containers are rectangular boxes that fit three slices, because chances are you'll eat half and take the other semicircle home.

**Nutritional Info** (three slices of Green Stripe): 16.8 g fat, 414 calories, 804 mg sodium

**McGrade:** B+

**More Info:** [blazepizza.com](http://blazepizza.com)

## Pie Five Pizza

Advertised time of cooking: "Just over two minutes"

**Our take:** The selling point at Pie Five is the number of combinations that are available. Four crusts are available (classic pan, artisan thin, whole wheat and gluten-free), plus 27 toppings (like Blaze Pizza, also unlimited) and seven sauces (including spicy Sriracha marinara and alfredo). My guess is Pie Five will be popular among kids. The finished crust isn't particularly crisp, with some light toasted spots along the bottom side. With its classic pan crust, there's a slight sweetness to it, like a crisp breadstick with a crunchy raised perimeter (almost deep dish pizza in architecture). The whole wheat doesn't taste too fibrous. The way to go is the artisan thin crust, and the margherita pizza is a worthwhile intro. It's just a simple construction of roma tomatoes and olive oil topped with torn basil before serving.

**Nutritional Info** (three slices of margherita pizza): 15.6 g fat, 303 calories, 498 mg sodium

**McGrade:** C+

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# The differentiators

How breweries work to stand out in crowded market

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It's obnoxious, challenging and, frankly, a bit exhausting, but Off Color brewer John Laffler can't help spending his waking hours thinking about the number of breweries that are out there: 3,464 as of the end of last year, which is over 1,000 more than were open just two years earlier. With so many breweries, it can be hard for a relative newcomer like Chicago-based Off Color to stand out.

OK, that might be misstating the situation because there are surefire ways to garner attention: Give a beer a ridiculous/sexist/over-the-top name and/or label, "collaborate" with a band or celebrity on a beer, or add a buzz-worthy ingredient like sriracha. But Laffler isn't interested in that route because the people buying those beers don't care about what's in the bottle and they likely will buy those beers just once. Those gimmicky bottles frustrate Laffler because each one that takes up space on a store's shelf is a spot that those interested in brewing innovative beers have to contend for.

Since opening Off Color two years ago, Laffler and his partner, Dave Bleitner, have taken a different approach. Rather than brew mainstream beer styles like IPAs, they've sought to carve out a niche putting their spin on obscure styles. Take Scurry: It's a Kottbusser, a centuries-old German style that was brewed with honey and molasses before it became illegal to produce in Germany thanks to the *Reinheitsgebot* — the purity law that decreed beer could only contain barley, hops and water. Off Color's approach is focused squarely on making



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Off Color's Scurry is brewed in the obscure Kottbusser style, which helps it stand out.

unique, flavorful beers. "We're always working to come up with ways to be interesting and current," Laffler says. "We want to push the industry forward to see what we can do."

Chase Healey, a brewer at Prairie Artisan Ales, in Tulsa, Okla., takes a similar approach. While he brews a wide range of beers, from JFJO Jazz Millions, a farmhouse IPA, to Pirate Noir, an imperial stout aged in Jamaican rum barrels, Healey aims to put a distinct stamp on his beers — by using unique yeast strains or aging beers such as IPAs that aren't typically aged in barrels.

You have to brew with your own point of view, Healey says, or what's the point? "There are great breweries making great beer ... so what would be the point of my pale ale taking up space on a shelf if it doesn't say something different or connect with people in a different way?"

he says.

Ultimately, you have to trust that if you brew a good beer, people will discover it, says Jared Rouben, brewmaster at Moody Tongue in Chicago. Rouben puts a spin on brewing by making culinary-focused beers that draw inspiration from ingredients. The result is a beer like Sliced Nectarine IPA, which melds resinous hop notes with juicy, bold fruit notes.

Rouben says that ultimately the key for a brewery to thrive is to focus on taste.

"If you put two pints in front of someone and they can't tell the difference between our beer and someone else's, we're in trouble," he says. "We can't be concerned about someone else using the same ingredients. If you're making a great product ... people will discover it."

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## PREP SCHOOL

# Tapping into tapenade

## 7 delicious things to do with the oh-so-easy-to-make olive spread

BY JAMES P. DEWAN  
Tribune Newspapers

Tapenade, the robustly flavored olive condiment from our friends in Provence, France, is gaining popularity in these United States. As well it should. Once you see how easy it is to make and, more important, how versatile it is as a flavoring ingredient, you'll want to keep a jar of it in your fridge at all times.

### Why you need to learn this

Tapenade may be the easiest thing you'll ever make, this side of toast. Back in the day, it required loads of exhausting grinding with a mortar and pestle. Nowadays, the most taxing aspect is pushing the "On" button on your food processor. In fact, you can probably just sit back and watch TV while your chimp butler makes it for you.

You do have a chimp butler, don't you?

### The steps you take

Like the mighty Corn Palace in Mitchell, S.D., tapenade is one of those things that's greater than the sum of its parts. And that's saying something, because every one of its parts is super flavorful on its own. Olives, garlic, capers, anchovies — any one of these is its own little happy mouth party. Together, they're the gustatory embodiment of a Batman graphic: Kapow!

Now, I mentioned that tapenade's construction is simply a matter of pulsing

the ingredients in a food processor. One little thing: Some people like their tapenade chunky with whole or nearly whole capers and visible pieces of olive. Others like it whirled to silky smoothness. There's no right or wrong, of course, just personal preference. I suggest starting chunky and seeing how you like it. You can always process it a little more to smooth it out.

Speaking of no right or wrong, there are exactly three gazillion and seven recipes for tapenade. If you're an old hand in the kitchen, I'll bet you could make up a recipe on the spot that would be every bit as good as what I'm about to give you. Just keep in mind that olives are the main ingredients, so you'll use a lot of them versus relatively smaller amounts of capers, garlic and anchovies, the latter two of which are particularly prone to overpowering. Here's my base recipe:

**8 ounces pitted olives**  
**2 garlic cloves**  
**2 ounces capers (a little over 1/3 cup, packed)**  
**3 anchovy fillets**  
**3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil**

**2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice**

**Extras:** You could also add a splash of brandy, a spoonful of Dijon mustard or some fresh or dried herbs, such as thyme, savory or herbes de Provence. Some people even add canned tuna to the mix.

Throw everything in the food processor and give it a buzz. Done.

Now what?

Well, the obvious thing is to slather spoonfuls of tapenade over slices of good, crusty bread, like a

well-made baguette. Here are a few more ideas, just to convince you to make it, in case you still have doubts.

**Pizza:** This may sound crazy, but, trust me, it's delicious. Especially if you're making homemade pizza, just spread some tomato sauce over the dough, spoon some tapenade (chunky is better for this, I think) over and sprinkle with julienned red onion.

**Pasta:** Same as pizza. Stir some tapenade into your red sauce (the plainer, the better, so the flavors of the tapenade aren't lost), and toss with hot noodles.

**Mayonnaise:** If you've ever had a muffuletta, you know that olives are great on sandwiches. Mixing some tapenade in with the mayo is a simple way of having a muffuletta-style experience without having to travel to its native New Orleans.

**Salads 1:** And speaking of sandwiches, all of your sandwich salads, like tuna salad, chicken salad, egg salad, will benefit from a spoonful of tapenade stirred in. Or save yourself the trouble, and use the tapenade mayo from above when you make the salad in the first place.

**Salads 2:** And speaking of salads, think of any kind of non-sandwich salad — green salad, pasta salad, potato salad — and just before you dress it, stir some tapenade into the dressing, whether it's mayo or a vinaigrette.

**Eggs:** Tapenade and eggs are a great combo in just about any form. Remember that the tapenade is so powerful that a little goes a long way. Smear some across the interior side of your omelet just before folding, or stir it into your eggs before scrambling. For over-easy eggs, just after you crack your egg into the

pan, spoon a little tapenade into the still liquid whites. When you flip the egg, the tapenade gets cooked in.

**Compound butter:** Mix softened butter with tapenade. Place it on a sheet of plastic wrap or parchment and roll it out into a 1- to 2-inch-thick log and chill to harden. Cut slices to set on top of grilled or seared meats or fish. The heat from the meat will melt the butter, creating a delicious sauce as it mixes with the juices from the meat.

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# Under pressure



**LEAH ESKIN**  
Home on the Range

I cook because the people I live with cannot. Toast or coffee: occasionally. Actual meal? Never.

So when Hannah suggested we play "Chopped," we were all amused. I served as host and judge and the expert who explains how to light the oven. Hannah and Noah and Bob cooked. They had 30 minutes to produce an appetizer from Triscuits, salami, brie, pistachios and strawberries — nothing dangerous when raw. As on the TV show, the contestants could pull anything from the pantry.

Bob grabbed the sifter; I smirked. But soon the kitchen settled into a low hum of blending, chopping and smashing.

At the ding, Noah presented salami cut into a tiny maple leaf resting on a cracker, topped with a marble of brie/pistachio paste and flecked with strawberry/orange/chocolate "spring sauce." Bob plated a pizza heavy with melted brie, cured meats, olives, feta and nuts, accompanied by strawberry "ketchup." Hannah served pistachio mousse over berries, scattered with sweet and savory crumble.

Noah won presentation, Hannah creativity, Bob taste. And I lost. How did they dupe me all these years?

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## Gougeres

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Bake:** 20 minutes **Makes:** 48 puffs

I have no idea how I'd meld the five ingredients in our game. But almost anything stuffed into a gougere (little cheese puff) makes a pleasing appetizer.

- 1 cup water
- 1 pinch kosher salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut up
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 cup grated Gruyere (other hard cheeses, including sharp white cheddar, are also nice)

**1 Boil:** Heat water, salt and butter to a boil.

**2 Mix:** Dump in flour, all at once. Stir with a wooden spoon to a big soft lump that looks something like mashed potatoes. Stir another minute to cook the flour.

**3 Beat:** Scrape dough into the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment. Beat on medium, slowly pouring in eggs. Sprinkle in 3/4 cup cheese. Dough will look like thick vanilla pudding.

**4 Shape:** Scrape dough into a pastry bag fitted with a plain 1/2-inch tip. Pipe about 48 1-inch-diameter mounds onto parchment-lined baking sheets. Two spoons or a tiny ice-cream scoop also work. Gougeres are made from a dough called "choux," which means cabbage; not aiming for pretty here. Sprinkle the little lumps with remaining cheese.

**5 Bake:** Slide pans into a 400-degree oven; bake until gougeres are golden and puffed, about 20 minutes. Pull one out, break open and check: Inside should be steamy and creamy, but not wet. If need be, bake another minute.

**6 Serve:** Delightful plain, or use a paring knife to slit the bottom and stuff with any savory morsel — even a pistachio, chunk of brie or wisp of salami.

## DINNER TONIGHT

# Crisp vegetables, aromatic broth make for a tasty soup

**BY JOE GRAY**  
Tribune Newspapers

The super-cute heads of baby bok choy lay on the cutting board, asking to be made into something, but what?

When considering what to cook with an ingredient I don't use often, such as bok choy, a taste helps get flavor and texture associations going in my head. In this case, biting into one leaf told me its mild, neutral flavor could play foil to stronger ingredients. Its tender-crisp texture suggested only the slightest introduction to heat was necessary.

So, a soup it would be. The bok choy would cook in just minutes, enough to warm through but still retain that fresh bite. Companions of tofu, shiitake mushrooms, carrots and



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peppers would do likewise. The broth itself simmers with shiitake mushroom stems (a resourceful use of trimmings too tough to eat) and fresh ginger to build flavor. More ginger and sesame oil finish it.

Although there is a fair

amount of chopping and slicing involved here, if you do it while the broth simmers, you'll save time. Then everything goes into the pot, and your soup is ready in no time.

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## Bok choy, mushroom and ginger soup

**Prep:** 20 minutes **Cook:** 25 minutes **Makes:** 4 servings

- 8 ounces fresh shiitake mushrooms
- 1 piece (3 inches long) fresh ginger, peeled, cut in thin slices lengthwise, plus 1 teaspoon grated ginger
- 6 cups low-sodium or homemade chicken broth
- 4 baby bok choy
- 2 medium carrots
- 4 to 5 ounces extra-firm or firm tofu
- 1/3 of a red bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil

**1** Separate the mushroom stems from the caps; trim the bottoms of the stems. Reserve stems. Slice caps thinly.

**2** Put the mushroom stems and ginger slices in a large saucepan with the broth; heat to a simmer. Cook, covered, to flavor the broth while you prepare the other vegetables, 15 minutes (up to 30 minutes, if you have the time).

**3** Meanwhile, prepare the vegetables and tofu. Trim the bottoms of the bok choy; cut the leaves crosswise into 1/4-inch or 1/2-inch pieces. Cut the carrots crosswise into thin coins. (The pieces should be so thin that they cook very quickly.) Cube the tofu in small dice. Slice the bell pepper into thin pieces crosswise.

**4** Remove the mushroom stems and ginger slices from the broth with a slotted spoon; discard. Add the chopped vegetables, tofu and grated ginger all at once. Heat to a simmer; cook, just until the vegetables are crisp-tender, 5 minutes. Season with the soy sauce and sesame oil. Taste and correct seasonings before serving.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 242 calories, 7 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 30 g carbohydrates, 25 g protein, 941 mg sodium, 10 g fiber



# NXNW Highway Music Fest shines

## Three days of music comes to Edison Park

By ROBERT LOERZEL  
Pioneer Press

Austin, Texas, is famous for its South by Southwest festival. Now, the Edison Park neighborhood on Chicago's Far Northwest Side is hosting a weekend of concerts with its own take on the moniker: the North by Northwest Highway Music Fest.

Of course, the Edison Park event will be on a smaller scale. But beyond the name, there's at least one other way that North by Northwest Highway is similar to SXSW: Both events allow fans to walk between music venues over the course of an evening, picking and choosing which bands they want to see in any given hour.

"People have that opportunity to walk to a different venue, and maybe hear a different genre of music," said Melissa McIntyre, executive director of the Edison Park Chamber of Commerce, which organized North by Northwest Highway. "That's why we're encouraging people to buy the passes."

A \$25 weekend pass will get you into every show at four Edison Park venues on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The cover for individual shows is \$3, and \$10 day passes are available for Saturday and Sunday.

The neighborhood is known for its restaurants, and it hosts an annual street festival, Edison Park Fest (which takes place Aug. 15 and 16 this year). The area has had more live music since the Firewater Saloon opened in 2013, featuring shows by country bands.

"We noticed crowds coming out for these bands," McIntyre said. "It was really bringing in people from outside the neighborhood."

In addition to Firewater, this weekend's festival, which is sponsored by Blue Moon Brewing Co., will include shows at Emerald Isle, the Edison Park Inn and Moretti's.



BREAKING TRADITION PHOTO

Breaking Tradition, a family band that covers the likes of Johnny Cash, Steve Earle, is among the acts performing at Northwest by Northwest Highway.

North by Northwest Highway will mostly feature cover bands paying tribute to acts from multiple genres. ZZ Top tribute group Eliminator headlines Saturday at Moretti's, Who's Who pretends to be The Who on Saturday at Edison Park Inn, Without U2 channels Bono and the Edge on Sunday at Moretti's, and Don't Speak does its best No Doubt on Sunday at Emerald Isle.

Other musicians include Lakeview resident Robbie Gold, a singer-songwriter who grew up in Highland Park and often plays before and after Cubs games on the Captain Morgan Club patio at Wrigley Field. Gold, who plays original songs, as well as covers on his acoustic guitar, said he likes to try getting a feel for an audience before choosing which songs he'll play.

"The key thing is not to decide what we're going to play beforehand," said Gold, who'll play at noon Sunday at Firewater. "A lot of bands use set lists. But we get a read on who's there."

North by Northwest Highway

also has country music, with Chicago's White Saddle Band, as well as a family band from the area around Fort Wayne, Indiana, called Breaking Tradition.

"It's Southern rock and bluegrass vocals — kind of hillbilly rock," said singer-guitarist Mike Baczynski, who plays in Breaking Tradition together with his sister, Maude-Jo, and their mother, Angela.

"We're just an artistic family," said Maude-Jo Baczynski, who plays rhythm guitar and sings. "Our mom and dad met in a band and toured Texas before they started a family, so we were always raised with a love of music."

Breaking Tradition covers old records by Johnny Cash and more recent songs by Eric Church and Steve Earle. "We like to stick with the bands that we believe are playing true country, not the pop 'bro country' that is becoming really popular now," Maude-Jo said. And when Breaking Tradition plays Friday at Firewater, it may play a few of the original songs it's recording now for its



ROBBIE GOLD PHOTO

Singer-songwriter Robbie Gold performs at noon May 3 at Firewater Saloon.

first album.

And if country music isn't your thing, North by Northwest has plenty of hard rock (such as Sons of Mary, playing Saturday at Emerald Isle) and dance tunes (The Hot Sauce Committee, playing Sunday at Emerald Isle).

## North by Northwest Highway Music Fest

**Dates:** Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 1 to 3

**Location:** Emerald Isle, 6686 N. Northwest Highway; Firewater Saloon, 6689 N. Oliphant; Edison Park Inn, 6715 N. Olmsted; Moretti's, 6727 N. Olmsted

**Cost:** \$25 weekend pass; \$10 day passes for Saturday and Sunday; \$3 cover at each venue

**More Info:** [www.nxnwhwy.com](http://www.nxnwhwy.com)

### SCHEDULE:

**Friday, May 1:** At Emerald Isle: 6 p.m. Sonic Mob, 8:30 p.m. Half Full. At Firewater Saloon: 6 p.m. Wild Daisy, 9 p.m. Breaking Tradition. At Edison Park Inn: 6 p.m. InRoads, 8:30 p.m. Student Body. At Moretti's: 6 p.m. Jukebox Hero, 8:30 p.m. Sorry for Partying.

**Saturday, May 2:** At Emerald Isle: 6 p.m. The Ripleys, 8:15 p.m. Sons of Mary, 10:30 p.m. The Fox and the Hounds. At Firewater Saloon: 3 p.m. Judson Brown, 5 p.m. High Low Drifters, 7 p.m. White Saddle Band, 10 p.m. Brother Trouble. At Edison Park Inn: 4 p.m. Return Full Circle, 6 p.m. Chicago Loud 9, 8:15 p.m. Who's Who, 10:30 p.m. The Kingfish Band. At Moretti's: 4 p.m. Luna Blu, 6 p.m. Girlband, 8:15 p.m. Young American Double Action Revolver, 10:30 p.m. Eliminator.

**Sunday, May 3:** At Emerald Isle: noon TelStar, 2 p.m. A Night with Thy Neighbors, 4 p.m. Roxy Cottons, 6 p.m. Don't Speak, 8 p.m. The Hot Sauce Committee. At Firewater Saloon: noon Robble Gold, 2 p.m. Hodle Snitch, 4 p.m. Nicole Kottke, 6 p.m. Whiskey Road, 8 p.m. Skallywags. At Edison Park Inn: noon Ed Burns Rhythm & Blues Revue, 2 p.m. Smidgen, 4 p.m. Triple Threat, 6 p.m. Stoop Goodnoise, 8 p.m. Rendition. At Moretti's: noon Casual Ties, 2 p.m. Without U2, 4 p.m. Seven Soul, 6 p.m. Buzzhounds, 8 p.m. Black Oil Brothers.

"You name it — you're going to find your genre of music here," McIntyre said.

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

# Park Ridge Civic Orchestra delights in Mahler's Fifth

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES  
Pioneer Press

The Park Ridge Civic Orchestra will present its first-ever performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5 on May 6 at the Pickwick Theatre as part of the "A Little Night Music: Mozart and Mahler" concert.

They will play under the baton of music director Victor Muenzer, who last season took over the podium after the retirement of his father Edgar Muenzer, founder of the ensemble.

Muenzer remembers exactly when he fell in love with that monumental Mahler symphony.

"I grew up hearing music of all the great composers — Mozart, Strauss, Bartok, Respighi," he said. "But one day in 1970 or '71, my father brought home a promotional Decca recording of the CSO playing Mahler's Fifth."

The orchestra's new music director at the time, George Solti, who arrived in fall 1969, was just beginning to record all the composer's symphonies.

"This was before he was Sir George," Muenzer said. "I was a curious kid, so I put on the recording. When I heard that D sharp minor trumpet call, a whole new world opened to me. It literally changed my life! It was the music that got me into the music business."

Fast-forward to last spring when he announced that he had chosen Mahler's Fifth for the grand finale of the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra's 20th season.

"Then in the fall my father and I went down to Orchestra Hall to hear the Mahler Fifth," Muenzer said. "As I listened, I knew that our orchestra was ready to take this on."

The 75-piece Park Ridge Civic Orchestra began as a community symphony, but is now 98 percent professional.

"We have wonderful first chairs and really good freelance players," Muenzer said. "Our wind section is especially strong."

"It will really be a privilege to play Mahler's Fifth," said principal oboe Nancy Hagen, who has been with the orchestra for 15 years. "Mahler is the ultimate."

She plays in other ensembles, but called Park Ridge a big part of her life.

"Victor's parents, Edgar and Nancy, created a wonderful orchestra. So many of us have become friends," Hagen said.

Muenzer took several courses in conducting, but credits his skill on the podium with his life-long immersion in the world of music.

"I was a record producer for many



PARK RIDGE CIVIC ORCHESTRA PHOTO

Park Ridge Civic Orchestra director Victor Muenzer leads the orchestra in concert at the Pickwick Theatre.

## Park Ridge Civic Orchestra presents 'A Little Night Music: Mozart and Mahler'

7:30 p.m. May 6  
Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave.  
Park Ridge  
\$25; \$20 seniors; free ages 17 and under  
847-692-7726  
parkridgecivicorchestra.org

years," he said. "So I've worked with conductors, talked with them about conducting, and observed them."

He was particularly eager to talk about unpacking the hidden delights in a Mahler score.

"His music is really on the cusp, leading to the 20th century," he said. "He was a great student of Bach's music, and like him, his harmony is often achieved by counterpoint. His music is as colorfully orchestrated as a film score, and many film composers have copied him."

A reception for audience and musicians follows the concert.

Muenzer will give a free preview lecture on 2 p.m. May 3 in the Iannelli Studios Heritage Center, 255 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge.



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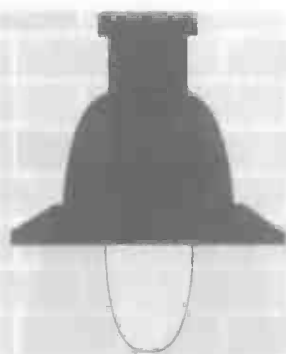
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### ART

# Students showcase their photographic 'Perspective'

BY GINA GRILLO  
Pioneer Press

In this age of mainstream photographic access and digital camera enlightenment, is everyone actually a photographer, or do they just think they are? How can we tell if the photograph was taken by an artist or amateur, and how do we differentiate between an image with eternal value or one that provides immediate entertainment?

These questions may have been on the minds of the over 280 student photographers from 17 Chicago area high schools who submitted their photographs for consideration in the 4th annual juried exhibition, "Student Perspectives 2015" at Perspective Gallery in Evanston. This year's juror was Peter Fitzpatrick, chair of the Photography Department of Columbia College of Chicago.

The work selected for this year's show ranges from traditional portraiture to futuristic digital compilations to minimalist landscapes and beyond, and they have created photographs that are rooted in dedication, depth and meaning.

Student photographer Samuel Kim of Niles North High School said "since so many people have access to cameras, and photography is so common now, I believe a great photographer knows how to see the deeper part of the world and apply his or her unique emotion to it."

Perspective Gallery founding member Christopher Schneberger has been impressed with the work of these young artists and believes that while a photograph may be taken of one thing, it will often speak about something else.

"Photographs have moods which can be subtle and elusive," Schneberger said. "They can be acutely



SAMUEL KIM PHOTO

"Broken Cubist" by Samuel Kim of Niles North High School.

## 'Student Perspectives 2015'

**When:** Through May 31;  
Opening Reception and  
Ceremony 5-8 p.m. May 2  
**Where:** Perspective Gallery,  
1310-1/2B Chicago Ave.,  
Evanston  
**Info:** [PerspectiveGallery.org](http://PerspectiveGallery.org)

aware of a scene, but manage not to present the obvious view. These students are working with universal themes like time, solitude, space, light and the self, but they are handling these themes with nuance and maturity."

The Student Perspectives tradition started in 2012, and supports the goal of the gallery to promote photography as a fine art form. Early on at Perspective, gallery founders were looking for a way to support

photography in the schools.

"Each year we have an amazing group of young artists," said Suzanne Metzel, exhibit coordinator.

"Teachers too have an opportunity to see what work is being produced in other high schools."

The show has grown steadily through the years, with submissions rising from 116 students in 2012, to 288 in 2015. This year 46 high school students were selected to participate. Perspective Gallery members realize that some of these students may grow up to pursue a career in photography while others may simply embrace it as a hobby.

"If we have helped encourage these students to develop a passion for photography, then we have worked towards fulfilling our own mission," Metzel says.

## FAMILY FRIENDLY

# Hiding, hearing and eating like a bunny

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Things will be hopping during Bunnies, Bunnies, Bunnies!, 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie.

There will be bunnies and ducks at this outdoor event "for the children to pet and have an up-close encounter with," said Sarah Sheldon, tot and family program coordinator. "We'll also be celebrating bunnies and the spring-time."

Children, ages 3 and older, will learn rabbit skills at this family event. "Children will learn how to hide like a bunny from a predator fox, getting quiet and still, and not moving an inch," Sheldon said. They will also learn how to hop like a bunny and see how far they can travel on their rabbit feet.

Other fun learning experiences will include creating bunny ears for listening and eating like a bunny, "munching on green plants and looking for yellow flowers," Sheldon said.

The cost is \$9 for residents; \$11 for nonresidents. All participants in the family must register.

For details, call 847-674-1500, ext. 2500 or go to [skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center](http://skokieparks.org/emily-oaks-nature-center).

## Keep on truckin'

Kids can climb aboard more than 30 vehicles at Kohl Children's Museum's 10th Annual Touch a Truck, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Fields Land Rover BMW, 700 W. Frontage Road, Northfield. There will also be a mini-train, music, face painting and food. Tickets are \$35 in advance for a family of up to six people; \$40 at the event.



EMILY OAKS NATURE CENTER

Kids can meet bunnies, learn about bunnies and act like bunnies at the Emily Oaks Nature Center's Bunnies, Bunnies, Bunnies! Event on May 3.

For details, call 847-832-6600 or go to [kohlchildrensmuseum.org/truck](http://kohlchildrensmuseum.org/truck).

## Thinking caps required

Children will learn to nurture their ideas at a "What Do You Do With an Idea?" story time, 11 a.m. Saturday, May 2 at Barnes and Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. The featured book is by Kobi Yamada. There will be related activities.

For details, call 847-676-2230 or go to [barnesandnoble.com](http://barnesandnoble.com).

## Their day to play

Kids are the focus of a free Children's Day, 2-5 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Fleetwood-Jourdain Center,

1655 Foster St., Evanston. Youngsters ages 2-13, accompanied by a parent, will have their faces painted, play games, enjoy food and watch the Jesse White Tumblers.

For details, call 847-448-8254 or go to [cityofevanston.org](http://cityofevanston.org).

## Fun around the block

The main purpose of Spring Block Party, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., is to learn how to plan a block party. But it's also kind of a block party with craft projects, refreshments and other activities for families.

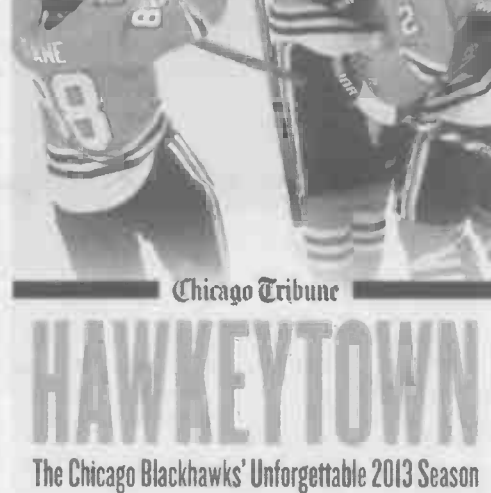
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# JCC celebrating 50 years of 'The Sound of Music'

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

The hills have been alive with "The Sound of Music" for a half century. The JCC Chicago Theater celebrates the 50th anniversary of that Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, May 7-17, at the Mayer Kaplan JCC in Skokie.

"I think we're really getting to the heart of the show," said JCC Theater Director Robert Bouwman. "To me the show is about finding what is inside you that makes you special, what your dream is and the loyalty that comes with that."

Emily Turner took over the lead role of Maria when the original actor dropped out. "Emily has a beautiful voice and a great attitude," Bouwman said.

The director indicated that Turner's late arrival actually works well because her character has a

## JCC Chicago Theater presents 'The Sound of Music'

**When:** 7 p.m. May 7 & 14; noon and 3:30 p.m. May 10 & 17  
**Where:** Mayer Kaplan JCC, 5050 Church St., Skokie  
**Cost:** \$6-\$16  
**Info:** gojcc.org/theater

feeling of not belonging. Maria tries hard to be a nun but her free spirit causes the other nuns to wonder, "How do you solve a problem like Maria?" Then she is tossed into the role of a nanny to the seven von Trapp family children, who are more than a handful.

Joining the production mid-rehearsal is no problem for Turner. "I worked for professional companies in Ohio before I moved here, so I'm used to a quick-paced environment," said the 2013 graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, where she majored in music theater

and vocal performance. She is currently studying sign language interpreting at Columbia College.

Besides, it's a familiar show for Turner. "The Sound of Music" was the first show I ever did, when I was 11. I played Marta," she said. This time around, she plays the nanny to

Marta and her six siblings.

The actor relates to the role of Maria because, "I'm a lot like her in the extrovert/outgoing aspect," she said. "And, of course, I'm singing all the time."

Captain von Trapp, the patriarch of the family, is played by 17-year-old Ben Eisenstein of Skokie, a student at Ida Crown Jew-



JCC CHICAGO THEATER PHOTO

Emily Turner as Maria with the actors playing the von Trapp children in JCC Chicago Theater's production of "The Sound of Music."

ish Academy, who has appeared in 11 other shows with JCC Chicago Theater.

"At the beginning of the play, he's a very rigid, straight-laced, uncompromising man, in part because he's kind of lost," Eisenstein said. "Several years ago, he lost his wife and that broke him. He was a guitarist and a violinist,

and his wife was a singer. When she died, he didn't allow music in his house for seven years."

Eisenstein noted that he has little in common with the Captain. "He's a 40-something-year-old retired military captain and widower, and I'm a teenager in high school," Eisenstein said. "I'm a little more laid

back than he is, too. It's kind of difficult but interesting for me to get into that perspective."

Director Bouwman concluded that this show is about "finding where you fit in this world and what makes you happiest. And there's a theme of loyalty, not only interpersonally but also to country."

# James Downing stages Neil Simon's first play

BY MYRNA PETLICKI  
Pioneer Press

Brothers Alan and Buddy are as different as night and day. Or are they?

There's a bit of a role reversal in Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," opening May 2 at James Downing Theatre.

Rob Ibanez plays older brother Alan.

"He's a loveable little screw-up," Ibanez said of his character. "I really related to Alan because I am the older brother in my family. Alan has a different girl every night of the week. He's never on time. He's constantly forgetting birthdays and holidays and anniversaries. It reminded me a lot of my bachelor years."

Because of his personal

## James Downing Theatre presents 'Come Blow Your Horn'

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturdays & 1:30 p.m. Sundays, May 2-17  
**Where:** 6740 N. Oliphant, Chicago  
**Tickets:** \$20; \$15 students and seniors  
**Info:** 224-725-3696; jamesdowningtheatre.com

experience as an older brother, Ibanez said he connected with the relationship between Alan and Buddy.

"The relationship that brothers have is pretty special," he said. "They're the only two people who understand how to deal with Mom and Dad. They have a lot of inside jokes. There's a lot of love there."

Buddy, the much loved 12-years-younger brother, is played by Nick Padiak.

"My big brother is actually one month younger than

I am," Padiak said. "I look like I'm 12."

The actor said Buddy is "a character with a full arc in the show. He goes from extremely naive and timid to pretty much the exact opposite — overly confident, abrasive and rude. Buddy wants freedom and independence in a way that he hadn't gotten before. Then when he gets a taste of it, he kind of overindulges," Padiak said.

Padiak said initially Buddy has "almost a hero

worshipful relationship" with Alan.

"Buddy very much looks up to Alan, and is trying to emulate him in every way," he said. "As Buddy evolves, he comes to emulate Alan a little too much — almost an evil twin or doppelganger type of situation where he is sucking Alan's life force out of him."

Ibanez has worked with a number of theater companies since moving to Chicago 10 years ago, including Black Ensemble Theater and MadKap Productions. Padiak most recently performed in another Neil Simon play, "Barefoot in the Park," with Theatre D in Deerfield.

"This is Neil Simon's first play, and I think it's one of his best," said director Tony



JAMES DOWNING THEATRE PHOTO

Rob Ibanez (left) and Nick Padiak star as brothers in James Downing Theatre's production of "Come Blow Your Horn."

LiFonti. "It has great dynamics — it's great writing. It's comedy out of situations, which Neil Simon is fantastic with."

LiFonti said the show is somewhat autobiographical. "Neil Simon did come to

New York in '47, and stayed with his brother," he said.

Keeping that in mind, LiFonti said, "We're not doing anything on a caricature basis. We are really trying to play it real — real relationships."



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

## Friday, May 1

**"Ghost Gardens":** This production follows a dying-on-the-vine Detroit community withered by neglect, illness and infertility. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Chicago Dramatists, 1105 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, \$18-\$30. 866-811-4111

**"Martyr":** This production pairs the work of one of Germany's most widely produced playwrights with one of Chicago's most sought-after directors. "Martyr" is an oft-harrowing, oft-comical depiction of a young man's journey toward religious radicalism. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave., Chicago, \$10-\$35, 312-458-0722

**"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum":** Porchlight Music Theatre presents a musical set in ancient Rome where a house slave yearns for freedom while his young master pines for the pretty girl next door. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$19.50-\$45, 773-777-9884

**"Lady Windermere's Fan":** Dead Writers Theatre Collective opens their season with Oscar Wilde's four-act comedy of morals. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$40, 773-327-5252

**"The Grown-Up":** Shattered Globe Theatre presents the Chicago premiere of Jordan Harrison's play, which jumps around in time between a child listening to a story his grandfather tells, to his television pitch to his wedding day. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$33, 773-975-8150

**"Bad Jews":** Josh Harmon's comedy follows a Jewish family that gets together for a funeral where two cousins battle over a treasured family heirloom. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Theater Wit, 1229 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$24, 773-975-8150

**"Three Sisters":** The Hypocrites present Anton Chekhov's existential comedy, which follows three sisters who live in a drab provincial town but imagine futures in the big city. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$28

**"The White Road":** Irish Theatre of Chicago presents the world premiere of Karen Tarjan's play about Ernest Shackleton's ill-fated attempt to cross Antarctica from sea to sea via the South Pole. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$5-\$30

**The Hammer Trlnity: "The Excelsior King":** Sixteen actors bring 54 characters to life in a tale spanning three full-length plays. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, \$15-\$30, 773-769-3832

**"A Doll's House":** Ibsen's classic tells the story of Nora, a young wife and mother who is married to Torvald, a recently promoted bank manager. To the neighbors, their life together seems perfectly content, settled and respectable until a terrible secret from Nora's past comes back to haunt her and she begins to question everything about her marriage, family and life. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 4 p.m. Sunday, Chopin Theatre, 1543 W. Division St., Chicago, \$25, 773-278-1500

**"The Paranoid Style in American Politics":** This political thriller follows six young far-right wing campaign staffers who set out to win an Illinois Senate seat. Everything changes when leaks from inside the campaign threaten to unravel their mission completely. 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday, Flat Iron Arts Building, 1579 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$20, 312-335-3000

**"Murder Ballad":** Bailiwick Chicago presents the Chicago premiere of Julia Jordan's off-Broadway rock musical about a love triangle gone wrong in Manhattan. 8 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Flat Iron Arts Building, 1579 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$40, 312-335-3000

**"The Sisters Rosensweig":** This production explores the lives and romances of Sara Goode and her two sisters, Gorgeous Teitelbaum and Pfeni Rosensweig. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, St. Bonaventure Church, 1625 W. Diversey Parkway, Chicago, \$20, 773-404-7922

**"First Date":** When blind date newbie Aaron is set up with serial-dater Casey, a casual drink at a busy New York restaurant turns into a hilarious high-stakes dinner. As the date unfolds in real time, the couple quickly finds that they are not alone on this unpredictable evening. 9:30 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$15-\$59, 312-988-9000

**"Bible Bingo":** Vicki Quade ("Late Nite Catechism") unleashes what promotional materials call "a new, interactive comedy," centered around an Archdiocesan bingo department on the hunt for revenue. "That's where you come in: Get ready to play bingo for a variety of wacky prizes. Along the way, you'll be drawn into conversation about everything from Adam and Eve to modern sins. Just be careful: You might laugh so hard you forget to yell 'bingo.'" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Royal George Theatre Center, 1641 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$30, 312-988-9000

**"The Herd":** In this English comedy, the dynamic of 21-year-old Andy's birthday party changes when two unexpected guests appear. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$20-\$82, 312-335-1650

**"Marie Antoinette":** See David Adjmi's play about the fair-and-famed young French queen, which promotional materials describe as "a confederation created by a society that values extravagance and artifice. But France's love affair with the royals sours as revolution brews, and for Marie, the political suddenly becomes very personal." 7:30 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$54+, 312-335-1650

**"The Book of Mormon":** This Tony Award-winning musical satire by Trey Parker, Matt Stone ("South Park") and Robert Lopez ("Avenue Q") follows the misadventures of two missionaries who naively attempt to convert the inhabitants of a village in Uganda. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Bank of America Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St., Chicago, \$45-\$115, 800-775-2000

**"The Drowning Girls":** The play follows three murdered women gathering evidence against the man who killed them by reliving the events leading to their deaths. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Signal Ensemble Theatre, 1802 W. Berenice Ave., Chicago, \$12-\$23, 773-698-7389

**"The Project(s)":** This production combines documentary theater with a cappella music, body percussion and stepping to create an examination of the successes and failures of public housing. 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, American Theater Company, 1909 W. Byron St., Chicago, \$38-\$48, 773-409-4125

**"A Coffin in Egypt":** Chicago Opera Theater hosts a production of Ricky Ian Gordon's opera. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Harris Theater for Music and Dance in Millennium Park, 205 E. Randolph Drive, Chicago, \$35-\$125, 312-704-8414

**"The Divine Order of Becoming":** In the darkest moment of her life, Erica is suddenly overtaken by a deluge of memories of her life with her mother Eva. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$16.50-\$25, 773-404-7336

**"Side Man":** This Tony award-winning play spans three decades and is the story of a splintered family, told by the son of a jazz trumpet player and an alcoholic mother. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$19-\$49, 773-404-7336

**"Anna in The Afterlife":** Polarity Ensemble Theatre presents Richard Engling's play that explores the mystery of a suicide and its repercussions in life and beyond the grave. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, The Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$25, 773-404-7336

**"Between You, Me and the Lampshade":** In this play, the lives of Jesse, a single mother (Sandra Marquez), and her teenage son (Tommy Rivera-Vega) are turned upside down one night when a wounded, undocumented immigrant (Ayssette Munoz) breaks into their trailer home in rural South Texas. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$20-\$30, 773-871-3000

**"An Issue of Blood":** This production is based on the story of the historical figure Negro Mary, one of the wealthiest landowners living in the Shenandoah Valley in 1640. She yearns to quell the rising racial unease in colonial Virginia and plans to marry her son to the daughter of a powerful white planter as a symbol of peace. May 2, 4:00 p.m., Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$60, 773-871-3000

**"Penelope, O Penelope":** Watch Homer's Odyssey told from the modern day perspective of the hero's devoted and lonesome wife, Penelope. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Sunday, St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Logan Square, 2649 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago, \$20

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**"Lips Together, Teeth Apart":** In this production, a gay community in Fire Island provides an unlikely setting for two straight couples lounging poolside, staring out to sea. 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, \$28, 773-935-6875

**Jimmy Edgar:** With Paul Johnson, DJ Hyperactive and Zebo. 10 p.m. Friday, The Mid, 306 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$10. No cover before 11:30 p.m., 312-265-3990

**Goya & Dall: Los Caprichos:** Dali shows us a total work of art, consistent with Goya's thinking, marked by a programmatic and enlightened character that reconciles the multiple sources of knowledge from Baroque tradition, the Classical world and the French Encyclopedists. The exhibition features 40 prints inviting us to discover two great master. Friday-Wednesday, Instituto Cervantes of Chicago, 31 W. Ohio St., Chicago, free, 313-335-1996

**Blue Man Group Chicago:** 2 p.m. Friday-Wednesday, Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St., Chicago, \$49-\$99, 773-327-3830

**Bach Week Festival: "Brandenburg" Concertos:** The festival features all six of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concertos. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Anderson Chapel, North Park University, 3225 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, \$30; \$20 for seniors; \$10 for students, 800-838-3006

**Yaslin Bey (aka Mos Def):** With Malik Yusef. 9 p.m. Friday, Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$36-\$51, 773-549-4140

**Mark E:** With Matrixxman. 10 p.m. Friday, Smart Bar, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$12-\$16, 773-549-4140

**"Ring of Fire: Music of Johnny Cash":** Audiences journey through the icon's career, from the cotton fields of Arkansas to the Grand Ole Opry. 8 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport Ave., Chicago, TBA, 773-325-1700

**Maker & Muse: Women and Early Twentieth Century Art Jewelry:** The museum presents the exhibition of works drawn from prominent collections. 10 a.m. Friday-Wednesday, Richard H. Driehaus Museum, 40 E. Erie St., Chicago, \$12.50-\$20, 312-482-8933

**"Genius":** This play examines the secrets and alliances of two creative couples from different generations who find their lives changed forever one evening after an electric dinner party. 8 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Profiles Theatre at The Alley Stage, 4147 N. Broadway, Chicago, TBA, 773-549-1815

**"Rubbing Out Otis: A Film Noir Farce":** "Events are set in motion when Otis Stump, wealthy beverage mogul, heads to his penthouse intent on bribing Congress, currently investigating the health risks of Udder Blast Energy Milk, unaware that his trophy wife has brought her lover to the penthouse to hatch a plan to collect on Otis' life insurance policy and his daughter has arranged a meeting with a notorious gangster at the penthouse to broker a drug deal sure to lend her burgeoning rap career some serious street cred." 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Wednesday, The Conservatory, 4210 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$7-\$15, 773-650-1331

**Lanialoha's Kanikapali:** 8:30 p.m. Friday, Myron R. Szold Music and Dance Hall, Old Town School of Folk Music, 4545 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, \$12, 773-728-6000

**"Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind":** The longest-running show in Chicago, it's a one-hour blitz of 30 extremely brief plays. 11:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday, The Neo-Futurarium, 5153 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, \$9 plus the roll of one die (\$10-\$15) or \$20 for advance reservation, 773-275-5255

**"Look, we are breathing":** This production explores the drunk driving-death of high school hockey player Mike and how his mother, Alice, his AP English teacher, Leticia, and his one-time hookup, Caylee, try to understand who Mike was. 8 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Rivendell Theater, 5775 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, \$25-\$35, 773-334-7728

**"The Day John Henry Came to School":** Technology-loving John Henry gets super excited when his teacher is replaced by a mega-computer. But when his great great-grandfather comes for show and tell, John Henry must prepare for the challenge of his life. 10 a.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Merle Reskin Theatre, 60 E. Balbo Drive, Chicago, \$10, 312-922-1999

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**"The Bird Feeder Doesn't Know":** In this play, Ingrid and Herman are retirees living independently in their long-time family home somewhere in the heart of America. Like any parents with adult children, they long for more visits from their son, the physically disabled Everett, who lives in the big city several hours away. But with Herman's physical abilities declining as a normal part of aging, Everett's help at home is needed now more than ever. Where do the obligations to family end? 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Raven Theatre, 6157 N. Clark St., Chicago, \$15-\$22, 773-338-2177

**Wired Fridays:** A lunch break dance party series in the Randolph Square features local and national DJs and electronic musicians. 9 p.m. Friday, Chicago Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago, free, 312-744-3315

**The Power of Prom:** This 80's tribute combines elements of the songs, movies, television shows and pop-culture that epitomized the decade. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, The Annoyance Theatre, 851 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, \$15-\$20, 773-697-9693

**Down the Moonlit Path:** See an immersive and interactive multi-media dramatization of nine traditional folk tales from cultures around the world. In NWaC's tradition, audiences will interact with the environment surrounding them, providing one of the most unique theater experiences in Chicago in years. 9:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Preston Bradley Center in Mason Hall, 941 West Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, \$15-\$25

**"Water":** This drama cuts between several individual stories scattered all over the globe. 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Raue Center for the Arts, 26 N Williams St, Crystal Lake, \$32.50-\$38.50, 815-356-9212

## Saturday, May 2

**"Anne of Green Gables":** Generations of readers have adored children's novel "Anne of Green Gables" and now this beloved classic is coming to stage at Provision Theater. Adapted & Directed by Provision's Artistic Director Timothy Gregory and based on best-selling novel by Canadian author Lucy Maud Montgomery, this world-premiere adaptation is coming to stage at Provision. 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Provision Theater, 1001 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago, \$10-\$15, 312-455-0066

**"Worthy":** Adventure Stage Chicago performs this production set in a society where technology and media tell youth who they must be. 4 p.m. Saturday, Vittum Theater, 1012 N. Noble St., Chicago, \$17; \$12 for children 14 and under, 773-342-4141

**"The Little Foxes":** Lillian Hellman's play about wealth's corrupting power tells the story of a family torn apart over a conflict about funding an industrialized cotton mill. 8 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 Sunday, 7:30 Wednesday, Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, \$18-\$67, 312-443-3800

**"Fancy Nancy: The Musical":** Follow Nancy to her first dance recital, after which she's picked to be a tree in an upcoming show. Adapted from the bestselling books, this is a funny, frilly ballet story with a lot of heart. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Apollo Theater, 2540 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, price varies, 773-935-6100

**Polish Constitution Day Parade:** See the largest Polish parade outside of with a quarter of a million expected to line the streets to celebrate the anniversary of the ratification of the Polish Constitution. The parade route will move along Dearborn Street from Lake to Van Buren streets. 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Daley Plaza, 50 W. Washington St., Chicago, free

**Silver Screen Series: "Ocean's 11":** Ocean's 11," from 1960, not rated, runs 2 hr. 7 min. Danny Ocean gathers a group of his World War II compatriots to pull off the ultimate Las Vegas heist. Together the eleven friends plan to rob five Las Vegas casinos in one night. Cast: Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. 2 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

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## Sunday, May 3

**Midwest Young Artists Orchestra Concerts:** The Reading, Cadet and Concertino Orchestras perform a final concert. 1 p.m. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$15-\$30, 847-491-5441

**Anne and Ida: two girls and the Holocaust:** The library shows "Ida," an award-winning film telling of a Polish girl's experiences of coming of age during the Nazi occupation. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500

**In Full Swing: Great American Songwriters Concert:** Ron Surace conducts this big band in a musical review of great American songs such as "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning," "The Second Time Around," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Star Dust" and more. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

## Monday, May 4

**Live Bluegrass, Roots and Folk:** Every Monday in the pub, The Mudflapps perform. 8 p.m. Monday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679

## Tuesday, May 5

**Crosby, Stills, and Nash:** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, The Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., Chicago, \$53.50-\$104.50, 312-462-6300

**Mr. Blotto:** With The Cosmic Situation. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Reggie's Music Joint, 2105 S. State St., Chicago, \$5, 312-949-0120

**Movies, Munchies, and More: Film: "Wadja":** "Wadja" (Arabic with English subtitles, dated 2012, rated PG, runs 1 hr. 37 min.) An enterprising Saudi girl enters her school's Koran recitation competition as a way to raise funds for a bicycle. Cast: Reem Abdullah, Waad Mohammed, Sultan Al Assaf. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220

**Hooray for MGM Movie Musicals by Richard Klein:** Richard Klein revisits the era of MGM's top movies such as "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Singing in the Rain" along with a sampling of movie clips and others. Register at [itpld.org](http://itpld.org) or 847-459-4100, Ext. 253. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Indian Trails Library District, 355 Schoenbeck Road, Wheeling, free, 847-459-4100

## Wednesday, May 6

**Mother's Day Art Spree:** Twenty Illinois artists sell their works and discuss crafts including chain mail jewelry, painting, ceramics, paper collage and photography. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Illinois Artisans Shop, 100 W. Randolph St., Suite 2-200, Chicago, free, 312-814-5321

**Lila Downs:** Downs is one of the world's most singular voices in music. From the music of Mexico and South America to American folk, jazz, blues and hip-hop, Downs has performed all over the world, as well as the White House and the Latin Grammys. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University, 50 E. Congress Parkway, Chicago, \$40-\$103, 800-982-2787

**Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Mahler's "Fifth Symphony":** Music by Mozart and Mahler is played by the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra. A wine and cheese reception is included. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, \$25; \$20 seniors; free for ages 18 and under, 847-692-7726

**Woodstock Theatre celebrates Orson Welles' 100th Birthday With Citizen Kane:** The Orson Welles Centennial Festival and Classic Cinemas will celebrate the iconic filmmaker's 100th birthday with a screening in the recently renovated Woodstock Theatre. Directed, co-written and produced by the 25-year-old Welles, Citizen Kane is often considered by critics, filmmakers and fans to be the greatest film ever made. Welles spent his formative teenage years in Woodstock at the Todd School for Boys and considered Woodstock his hometown. The screening is part of the Orson Welles Centennial Festival, which runs through May 23. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Woodstock Theatre, 209 E. Main St., Woodstock, \$7, 815-338-8555

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## MOVIES

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### "Cinderella" ★★★

PG, 1:45, family. Refreshingly free of all snark, the satisfying new live-action "Cinderella" from the princess manufacturing company known as Disney is a sincere, openhearted rendering of the familiar fairy tale. "Downton Abbey" star Lily James was a first-rate choice for this "Cinderella," as was screenwriter Chris Weitz. — *Michael Phillips*



### "Furious 7" ★★★

PG-13, 2:20, action. Under the hood we're all Vin Diesel, trying to live a meaningful life a quarter-mile at a time. The film series begun in the pre-9/11 era with "The Fast and the Furious" has sustained itself through weak sequels and exuberant ones. Keep it coming, pal. We'll tell you when we've had enough. Even with its dull stretches and hacky, maniacal editing rhythms, "Furious 7" does the trick. It's roughly as realistic as Georges Méliès' "A Trip to the Moon," of course. But revisiting our old pals (one of whom is played by an actor who is no longer with us) and watching them survive one unsurvivable collision or plunge after another, continues against the odds to have a walloping charm all its own. — *M.P.*



### "Get Hard" ★

R, 1:40, comedy. Will Ferrell plays James King, a stuffy hedge-fund wizard with a duplicitous gold digger (Allison Brie) for a fiancée and a lifetime of unexamined prejudices and privileges about to catch up with his sorry self. Framed and arrested for fraud and embezzlement, King hires car-wash manager Darnell (Kevin Hart), whom he mistakes for a hardened ex-con, to school him in prison survival and sexual assault prevention in a 30-day runup to San Quentin. Is the movie homophobic and racist? I'd say sort of and sort of. Gay-panic humor isn't quite the same thing as homophobia, but it's close enough to be tiresome. — *M.P.*



### "Home" ★★★

PG, 1:36, family. The cuddliest alien invasion movie ever, "Home" contains nifty turns of phrase and some actual, verifiable verbal wit, owing in large part to its source material, Adam Rex's 2007 children's book "The True Meaning of Smekday." In the grand Hollywood tradition, DreamWorks Animation threw out most of that book (and the film's original title, "Happy Smekday!") after optioning the property seven years ago. Even though screenwriters Tom J. Astle and Matt Ember overpack the revised storyline, they get some crucial aspects right. — *M.P.*



### "The Longest Ride" ★★

PG-13, 2:08, drama. No less than the "Harry Potter" adaptations or the "Fast and Furious" movies, the novels of Nicholas Sparks form the basis of a consistent film franchise in which the characters' names and crises and letters-read-aloud voice-overs may change, but it's the same wish fulfillment universe across title after title. "The Longest Ride," the 10th Sparks title to hit the screen with a soft, pretty thud, can be described the way Scott Eastwood (male lead, son of Clint) is described in the opening seconds of the movie: "easy on the eyes, and a magician on a bull." The movie is easy on the eyes. And Sparks is a magician with the bull. — *M.P.*

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### **Stoker, Patrick R.**

Patrick R. Stoker was born on March 17, 1934 in Chicago to John and O'Tilia (nee DLouhy) Stoker. He died Friday, April 17, 2015. Patrick is survived by his daughters, Sara Stoker and Rebecca (Jim) Wolfe. He was preceded in death by wife, Ruth Stoker.

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BY JERRY HIRSCH  
Tribune Newspapers

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Now the venerable nameplate is about to make a comeback. Lincoln unveiled an early version of the 2016 Continental at the New York International Auto Show in early April.

Ford sees the car as the linchpin connecting two strategies: proving to Americans that Lincoln once again can be synonymous with luxury and attacking the red-hot luxury market in China.

In China, the Continental will try to appeal to a new breed of wealthy back-seat drivers. Buyers of high-end vehicles in that country typically do not drive themselves. The rear seating area, often an afterthought in American and European car design, is essential in the Chinese car market.

"A Mercedes-Benz S class sold in the U.S. and Europe focuses on the driver," said Stephanie Brin-



Rear-seat passengers enjoy the convenience of a tablet-supporting lap tray that deploys from the through-center console. It also features a Champagne storage compartment.

ley, an analyst at IHS Automotive. "In China the focus is on the rear-seat passengers in terms of everything from space to amenities."

The Lincoln's back-seat amenities will include a laptop table that motors itself into position, electric sockets to power a laptop and other devices, and a champagne cooler in the center console.

The ceiling, pillars and upper reaches are lined with a silky-smooth satin. The rear seats are covered with high-grade leather and are adjustable 30 ways. There's shearling wool carpeting the floor.

The rear seat reclines deeply but does not lie flat. Designers dropped that idea after realizing it



MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Lincoln unveiled an early version of the 2016 Continental at the New York International Auto Show in early April.

vehicles there in 2015, BMW 483,000 and Mercedes-Benz 330,000. Those numbers are bigger than what the big luxury nameplates sell in the U.S., according to IHS.

Other American nameplates have done well in China.

General Motors sold a record 919,582 Buicks in China last year, about four times the number of Buicks it sold in the U.S. Altogether, automakers sold more than 23 million vehicles in China last year, so even getting a small slice of the market can be important for a brand such as Lincoln, Brinley said.

Three of the top Lincoln dealerships in the world this year are in China. The company has 11 Lincoln retail outlets in China now and hopes to have 60 by the end of 2016.

Lincoln's Continental started life in 1936 as a Lincoln Zephyr that Ford scion Edsel Ford had customized following a trip to "continental" Europe.

The one-off caught on: "His peers and friends liked it so much they put it into production," said Leslie Kendall, curator at the Petersen Automotive Museum. Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon used them as limousines. Frank Sinatra owned one. Elizabeth Taylor had a 1956 model painted to match her violet eyes.

But more recently Lincoln, which is already enjoying some success in the U.S. with its new small crossover MKC, has strug-

gled in the luxury business. It was passed first by the German brands and more recently by Lexus and the other Japanese nameplates, Kendall said.

Sales peaked at nearly 232,000 vehicles in 1990 and have been on a long downward slide.

The vehicle that debuted recently is labeled a "concept" — close to what the new Continental will look like but subject to tweaks and adjustments.

The planned vehicle includes a robotic parking app that will guide the sedan in and out of parallel and perpendicular parking spaces, a cruise control that can slow the car to a complete stop and then bring it back to a safe following speed, and a front-end collision avoidance system that includes pedestrian detection and automatic braking.

The sleek and premium appearance of the Continental, which will compete with the Audi A6, BMW 5 Series and Lexus GS, "surprised" Michelle Krebs, an analyst at Autotrader.com.

Krebs said that when she first learned of the model she expected that, like other Lincolns, the Continental would be derivative of existing Ford-branded vehicles, but with nicer trim and amenities.

"It really leapfrogs Lincoln ahead of where the brand has been," Krebs said. "Lincoln needs a vehicle like this."

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# 4 apps to enhance your in-vehicle life

BY HOLLY REICH

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If you don't have a new car, there are still plenty of ways to get the latest in-car info to make driving life more convenient and informed. These four apps represent our favorites to help save money and time while enhancing the in-car experience. But please don't app and drive.

## 1. Openbay (openbay.com)

Is your car in need of maintenance or repair? Openbay helps you to gather competitive, binding quotes from local mechanics. Choose a shop based on distance, ratings and price, then schedule and pay for service. Users receive an average of four quotes, with prices ranging up to 50 percent, all without having to haggle. As a bonus, Openbay maintains all your car's service records online.

Cost: Free download from app store on your iOS; Android is coming soon.

## 2. Dash (dash.by)

Dash connects your smartphone to your car (models 1996 and after) with an onboard diagnostic device that runs \$10 to \$99. The device is user-friendly; you simply plug it in underneath the steering wheel.

The device provides the driver with real-time feedback on everything from road conditions to driving behavior and when and where to get cheap gas. If the "check engine" light illuminates, Dash will decode the error so you're not left guessing.

Cost: The app is free, but first you need to buy the device on the website and download the free app to your iOS or Android.



Openbay helps gather competitive, binding quotes from local mechanics.

## 3. BestParking (bestparking.com)

This clever search engine provides you with the cheapest and most convenient parking facilities in 105 cities and 115 airports in North America. BestParking saves you money and time by comparing hourly, daily and monthly rates of 12,000 parking facilities in North America. It's also easy to use; the maps and graphics are super clear.

Cost: Free download on iOS or Android.

## 4. AroundMe (aroundmeapp.com)

AroundMe allows you to search for the nearest restaurants, banks and gas stations. You can access a movie schedule at a nearby theater, book a hotel or find the nearest hospital.

Cost: Free download on iOS or Android.

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ACURA

A front-end overhaul gives a wider, lower look to Acura's technology-enhanced 2016 ILX.

# In hot pursuit of millennials

BY SUSAN CARPENTER

Orange County Register

## 2016 ACURA ILX

Upscale compact sedan

Base price:

**\$27,900**

Price as tested: \$34,890

MPG: 25 city, 36 highway

Engine: Directed-Injected, 2.4-liter, 4-cylinder, DOHC, four valves per cylinder, I-VTEC

Transmission: Eight-speed dual-clutch transmission with paddle shifters

more fuel efficient than the 2-liter engine of the 2015 model. City, highway and combined fuel economy each improve by 1 mpg, increasing its average to a respectable 29 mpg.

But that's just gravy. Recognizing that a young buyer's heart and prospective financing are often won — or lost — within the first 50 feet of a test drive, Acura has paired its more premium engine with a new eight-speed dual-clutch transmission that is itself enhanced with a torque converter to deliver power more quickly. What that means behind the wheel: satisfyingly spry pickup that's a better match for the understated sportiness of its exterior. Finally, it seems, there's an

entry-level Acura that's worth the price premium over the Honda Civic.

Understanding that buyers who have yet to enter a midlife crisis value technology above all else, the ILX includes more digital doodads as standard equipment, including a rear-view camera, Bluetooth, USB port and mini jack for an iPod or iPhone.

AcuraWatch adds nine of the available baby steps that are marching us toward a fully autonomous driving future. They include forward collision warning that beeps and flashes when it senses a driver may unintentionally merge with another car's bumper; adaptive cruise control that can maintain a safe following distance; and collision mitigation braking that will intervene when the driver hasn't sufficiently stomped the brake pedal.

Though the profile, performance and on-board tech of the 2016 ILX are impressive for the price, its interior should have been stepped up. The dashboard display is colorful and easy to read, but the steering wheel feels cheap, and the car's controls, overall, look and feel common rather than elegant. They seem more appropriate for buyers of Acura's mainstream Honda sibling than the wannabe premium buyers whom Acura is grooming with its entry-level ILX.

# Rey credits his players, colleagues for Hall of Fame honor

BY ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

Will Rey will be inducted into the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on Saturday, May 2, in Normal after his 38th year of coaching basketball and his 11th at Northridge.

Rey said that while the award is individual in nature, it "speaks to the caliber of individuals that I've had the opportunity to work with over the course of my career." That includes the assistant coaches, administrators and players at Northridge.

"I once heard it said that coaching is a strange profession in that the coach will receive, at times, accolades for things his players have accomplished," Rey said. "That's how I feel. I feel that whatever accolades I'm given as a coach is really a result of what our players have done. I mean that. I just feel like I'm humbled by [being inducted into the IBCA Hall of Fame]. I'm honored, certainly. I know enough to know that this is really a reflection of the people I've had a chance to work with — and for — and coach over the years."

Pat Hunt has worked with Rey as one of his assistant coaches throughout his 11 years at Northridge.

During that time, Hunt has seen up close what's made Rey a Hall of Fame coach.

"He cares about his players," Hunt said. "He does everything he possibly can to put them in a position to be successful, with film work — one-on-one film work — with just his own individual planning for the season and changes that need to be made as the season goes on. He always has the best interest of the kids in mind for them to be the best people they can be — preparing them for the time beyond Northridge."

Hunt added that one of the lessons Rey has instilled in the Knights'



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In this Feb. 8, 2013, photo, Northridge coach Will Rey makes his way through the postgame handshake line after a victory over U-High in Niles.

basketball players is to never focus on the scoreboard. Instead, the team-wide goal is to focus on, and embrace, getting better.

That principle is mentioned often in sports, but it's one Northridge's players have bought into and it's worked for Rey at Northridge. He's gone 206-

108 during his 11 seasons as the Knights' coach. This year's team tied a school record for wins (23) in a season and reached a Class 2A sectional final.

It's also a principle Rey — who previously had the head job at Crete-Monee, Fenwick and Division I Loyola of Chicago — fol-

lows as a coach. He continues to try to work on himself, he said, especially when it comes to being more patient. He also stays current in the sport, he said, and speaks with coaches at the high school, college and professional levels.

His passion for the game

is apparent with a quick glance at @coach4character, his Twitter account. On Friday, April 24, he tweeted out a list of his top-10 NBA players all-time. It's also evident in his response to a question about how much longer he wants to be a basketball coach.

"What I do know is I

really like what I do," Rey said. "I don't envision retiring. I don't have any plans to retire. I hope to coach as long as I'm physically and mentally able to."

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# Inconsistency, late collapses haunt Wolves

By ERIC VAN DRIL  
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The Niles West boys volleyball team fell to 4-14 with a 25-17, 24-26, 25-21 loss to Maine South.

After the match on Wednesday, April 22, Niles West coach Drew Roche called the Wolves' record both misleading and not. It's misleading, he explained, in that Niles West has played a difficult schedule and has had close matches against many quality teams. Examples include losses to Evanston, Glenbrook South and Loyola.

But Niles West's record isn't misleading, Roche said, because of the reasons the Wolves are losing games.

"There's too much inconsistency," Roche said. "Right now, we're lacking leadership. We just don't have the confidence. You are what your record says you are, so I don't want to use it as an excuse that we're playing tough opponents."

One of the things that has hindered Niles West the most has been its inexperience.

The Wolves returned one starter — senior middle hitter Denis Ovoshchnikov — from the squad that won 26 games and a regional title in 2014. They've replaced that group with capable players, including senior setter/right-side hitter Josef Narcisa and junior outside hitters Hubert Gawin and Bryan Duong.

A lack of talent hasn't been what's held Niles West back. It's been the Wolves' performance late in matches.

"Whenever we hit 20, we just crumble," Narcisa said. "It's frustrating."

Evanston, overcame a 17-8 deficit in its first game

against Niles West en route to a 27-25, 26-24 victory on Tuesday, April 21.

The next night, the Wolves played very well in spurts against Maine South. They trailed 21-16 in the second game. It seemed as if they would fall in straight sets, but they didn't. They rallied to win the second game 26-24 and forced a third.

Niles West had six serving errors in the critical third game after just two in the first two games. Still, the Wolves were first to 20 points in the third. They led 20-18, but the Hawks scored five straight points en route to their first CSL South victory of the season.

Roche said he could sense his team getting nervous during the key moments of that third set. During its five-point run, Maine South scored two points on Niles West hitting errors and two more on blocks. Narcisa said the Wolves need to not get discouraged or intimidated when somebody gets blocked. It's imperative to keep fighting, keep battling and remain confident.

Roche called two timeouts during the third game. During one of them, "I said, 'Guys, I can see it when you're hitting. I can see it when you're passing. You go to make a play and then, at the last second, you tighten up,'" Roche said. "They're not following through, they're not finishing the plays. That's why we're hitting balls out of bounds. That's why we're shanking our passes. That comes from not being decisive — and that stems from a lack of confidence."

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Niles West's Josef Narcisa, left, attacks the ball while Maine South's Declan Cannon (10) attempts to block it during their match in Park Ridge on April 22.



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Notre Dame's Joe Rimac pitches during the first inning of the April 11 game at Glenbrook North in Northbrook. Rimac entered the week with a 1.50 ERA and a 1.07 WHIP.

## Abundance of arms gives Notre Dame baseball team an edge

BY ERIC VAN DRIL  
Pioneer Press

In high school baseball, it's common for three or four pitchers to establish themselves as starters early in the season, and then combine to throw most of a team's innings over the course of the year.

Notre Dame has gone away from that popular approach in recent seasons, and that's again the case this year. Entering the week, the Dons had nine different pitchers who'd pitched in seven games or more, and nobody had thrown more than 22 innings. Among that group, eight players had an

ERA below 3.00 — including three (junior Sam Ferri, senior Brandon Nowak and junior Will Porcaro) with an ERA under 1.00. The rotation helped the Dons (13-5) earn the No. 25 ranking in Prep Baseball Report's Illinois poll this week.

One of the goals in using this unorthodox strategy is to keep all of the team's pitchers fresh and healthy throughout the high school season. Another is to take away the proven statistical advantage hitters have when they face a pitcher a second, third or fourth time in a game.

The abundance of quality arms keep opposing hitters

uncomfortable.

"It just gives us more of an advantage when we go out there because hitters don't get the opportunity to time guys up or see their delivery or see what pitches they're throwing," Notre Dame coach Nelson Gord said. "It makes it real hard, as an offense, to go up there with any sort of real approach because you really just don't know what's coming at you."

Gord said that hitters will often take a pitch early in the count when they face a new pitcher in order to get acclimated to his velocity, arm angle and release point. Knowing this, the mentality

of Notre Dame's staff is to attack each hitter and get ahead with first-pitch strikes.

Notre Dame pitchers often throw one, two or three innings per appearance.

"Since you're throwing such a short amount, you give it everything you've got every pitch," said senior Joe Rimac, who has pitched in nine games and thrown 14 innings. "You're not really worried about saving yourself for going seven innings. You're out there with a reliever's mentality: 'Let's go get this kid right here, right now.'"

The way Notre Dame has

used its pitchers this year has also helped create a strong chemistry among the staff members.

Junior Scott Kutschke said players haven't become jealous of a teammate making more starts or throwing more innings because of the balanced workload.

The members of the Dons' staff have been quick to help one another. When Kutschke leaves a game, for example, he said he'll talk to the pitcher who's coming in for him and provide insight into how the umpire's calling the game — like if he's giving the outside corner or a high strike.

"In this system it's not

like this pitcher's winning the game, it's this set of pitchers is winning the game," said Kutschke, who leads the Dons in starts (nine), wins (four) and innings pitched (21 2/3). "It's actually been incredible to see, just how we're picking each other up. Everybody's friends with each other. There's no competition — like some people want more innings than others. Everybody's just doing what they need to do, when they're asked to do it."

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# Improved Blue Demons still a work in progress

BY JONAH L. ROSENBLUM  
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A 6-10 record might not seem like much.

For the Maine East baseball team, however, it has been nothing short of cathartic after a two-win campaign in 2014.

"Last year, there would be games where we would go out there with a completely negative mentality, and by the second or third inning, things would be getting out of hand and we would basically roll over," senior captain Lukas Parker said.

The Blue Demons have been far more competitive in 2015, even when they lose.

On Tuesday, April 21, Maine East lost 6-4 to Niles North after leading 4-3 in the top of the seventh. Two days later, the Blue Demons stranded 12 to 14 runners, by coach Ron Clark's estimate, in a 7-0 loss to the Vikings.

Still, simply being in the game — and by hitting .282 as a team, they're in it — is an improvement over last year.

"There have been lots of bright spots and then the small things that need to be worked on," Parker said. "This year, by far, is probably the most fun I've had playing for Maine East."

Parker and fellow senior captain Dylan Kuffell credit chemistry above all else. That's a change from

a few years back when, according to Kuffell, the Blue Demons' chemistry was not at "an all-time high."

"The environment in the dugout is fun," Parker said. "Everyone's getting along. Everyone's cheering. If someone makes a mistake, the other players are going to pick you up."

The program's potential — and the importance of chemistry — is embodied in a pair of young pitchers who have tossed the third and fourth most innings on the team behind Kuffell and Parker.

Freshman Antoine Kelly, "the hardest thrower on the team," according to Parker, has 22 strikeouts in 20 1/3 innings. But the reliever has walked 18 batters and

is working on precision and a third pitch to complement his fastball and changeup.

Sophomore Ryan Sands has been terrific at the plate, batting an even .400, but has been up-and-down on the mound.

"He has really good stuff," Clark said. "His battle at times has been his command. He'll cruise for a while and then all of the sudden he'll struggle and get behind hitters and that's when he gets in trouble."

That's where chemistry can be so crucial. Parker, a catcher as well as pitcher, likes what he's able to achieve by working with his pitchers.

"Instead of having the coach have to call time and go out to the

rubber and talk to them, I can just call time and go over and go, 'Hey, your swing with your shoulder, when you're releasing, you're releasing too much up front,'" Parker said. "I know what to look for while I'm catching."

Chemistry, winning their first two games and winning three times as many games as last season have allowed the Blue Demons to dream.

"Once [the small things] get patched up and once we all start performing at our full potential, we won't be outmatched by a lot of teams," Parker said.

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# McDonnell delivering big contribution for Illinois

BY NICK BULLOCK  
Pioneer Press

The Illinois baseball team cruised to its 14th straight victory by beating Eastern Illinois 10-1 April 21 in Champaign. The Illini improved to 33-6-1.

Barrington graduate **Rob McDonnell** led the way with a six-strikeout, four-hit performance in six innings pitched. With the win, the senior starting pitcher improved to 5-1 on the season.

**Adam Walton**, a redshirt sophomore infielder from Stevenson, went 1-for-4 with an RBI and a walk from the Illini leadoff spot. Senior outfielder **Will Krug**, from Maine South, drew a walk and scored a run.

Also on the Illini roster are **Ryan Haff**, a freshman infielder from Hinsdale Central; **Anthony Drago**, a sophomore first baseman, catcher and outfielder from Lake Zurich; **Quinten Sefcik**, a freshman infielder and relief pitcher from Carmel; and **Jason Goldstein**, a junior catcher from Highland Park.

McDonnell is one of several outstanding starting pitchers for Illinois, compiling 52 strikeouts and a 1.79 ERA in 10 starts and 55 1/3 innings this season.

Walton started in each of the team's first 40 games. He had a .302 batting average and a .360 on-base percentage, plus he led

the team in hits with 52. He also had three home runs and 18 RBI.

Krug played in 37 of the first 40 games, starting 28. He led the team in stolen bases with 11 in 14 attempts.

Goldstein was second on the team with 29 RBI and a .519 slugging percentage, and was tied for second with five home runs. He also had a .305 batting average.

## Brugioni excels as Triton heptathlete

Local suburbs are well-represented on the Triton track and field teams.

On the women's side, freshman **Anita Brugioni**, an Elmwood Park alumna, has a chance to break into the NJCAA Division III top 16 and qualify for the national championships as a heptathlete.

Among the men, freshman **Austin Tillema**, also from Elmwood Park, is on the verge of advancing to nationals at 800 meters. He already has qualified in the 4x800 relay, along with Leyden graduate **Edgardo Vera**, a freshman on the team.

Also on the men's team are Leyden's **Juan Silva**, a freshman sprinter and jumper; Elmwood Park's **Pawel Mika**, a freshman sprinter and jumper; and Northridge's **Bartosz Karpesiuk**, a freshman decathlete. The women's squad includes Oak Park-River



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Jason Goldstein is a junior catcher from Highland Park.

Forest's **Tierany Williams**, a freshman sprinter. Have a suggestion for the College

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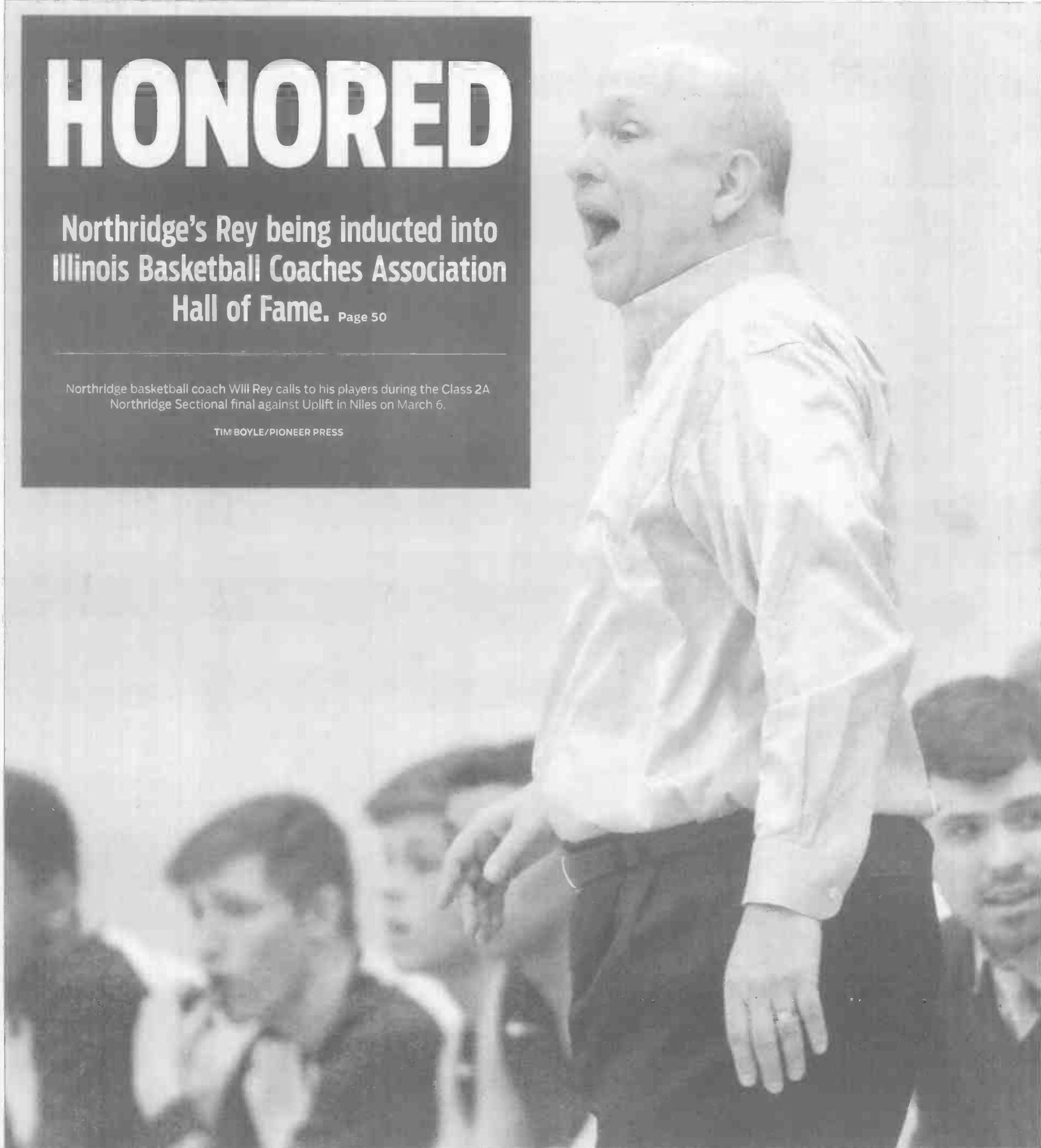


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Northridge basketball coach Will Rey calls to his players during the Class 2A  
Northridge Sectional final against Uplift in Niles on March 6.

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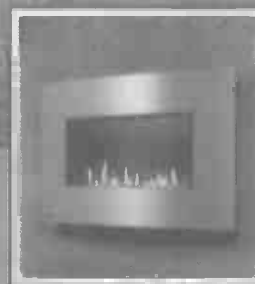
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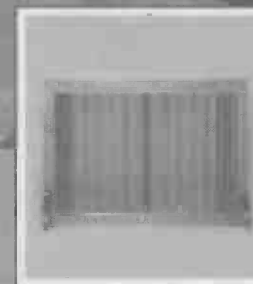
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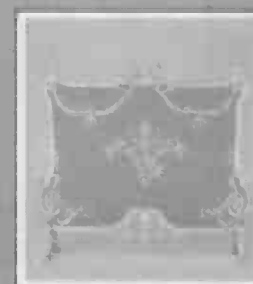
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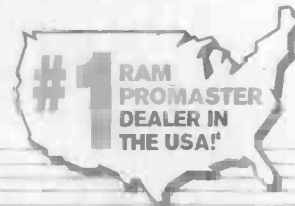
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