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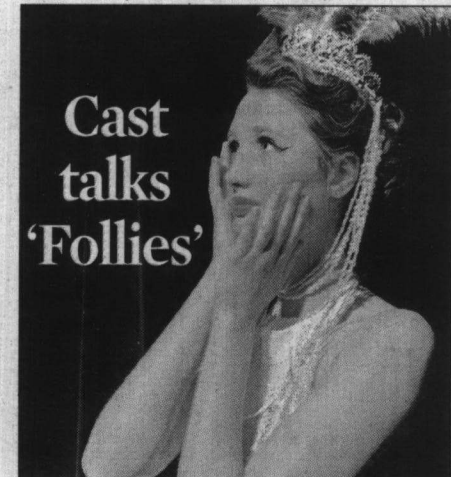
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SHOUT OUT

Nicole Dubicki, Park Ridge college student

Nicole Dubicki, a 2017 Maine South High School graduate from Park Ridge, recently took part in college assignment aimed at helping an Indiana community find ways to live healthier.

As a sophomore at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, Dubicki and a group of students enrolled in a wellness course worked with members of the Muncie community and neighborhood associations to identify ways that will improve overall health and well-being among residents.

Q: What was the goal of this project?

A: We were trying to give the community a voice. We all have a part in maintaining healthy lives, but we wanted to enforce the fact that this comes from the people living within the community.

Q: What suggestions were given to the community to live healthier?

A: One of the elements was natural green settings and healthy food options. These included planting a garden in a few of the neighborhoods so residents could use what they produce. A food class was also created where they can learn how to make certain recipes using what they grow themselves. This lowers costs, but they are also gaining knowledge of nutritional benefits. And there's the social factor, as they were meeting new people.

Q: What was another suggestion?

NICOLE DUBICKI PHOTO

Nicole Dubicki

A: A lot of the project was about meeting more people. They came up with a glow run, which incorporates an active lifestyle as well as meeting new people and creating a routine. We also made a deck of cards called Play Everywhere that had simple play suggestions like hop scotch and four square We distributed the cards to community members in Muncie and then

picked three or four activities to play. As families would come to meetings, we put our project into action.

Q: What did you find lacking in the community?

A: I think involvement. Around here, we have a lot of resources and events that are open to everyone or draw certain crowds. I think the socialization factor is harder for them. Without that, you don't form the bonds that can lead you to healthier lifestyles and things you can incorporate into your routine.

Q: Could your project be used in Park Ridge?

A: I don't think Park Ridge is lacking as much [as Muncie] because every time I come home there is something new and exciting to try. But [what can be used] is getting the message out there about the benefits of a healthy lifestyle and how simple it can be if people put their minds to.

Q: What do you want to do after college?

A: I'm majoring in health education and promotion with a minor in workplace wellness and interpersonal relations. I would like to be a wellness coordinator or health education specialist. It depends on where life takes me.

— Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press

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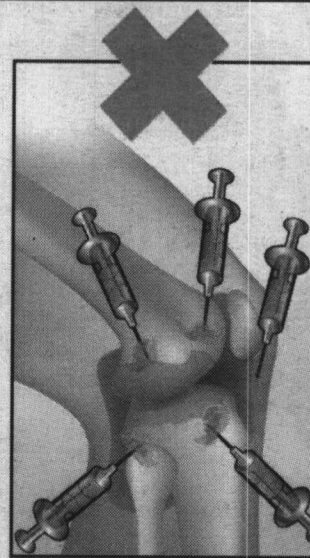
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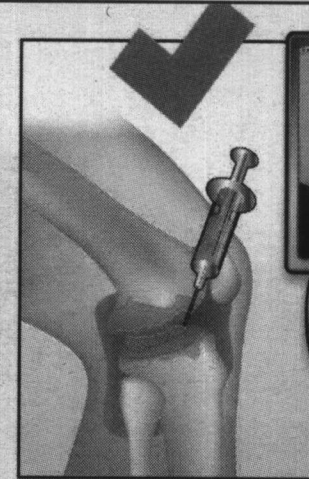
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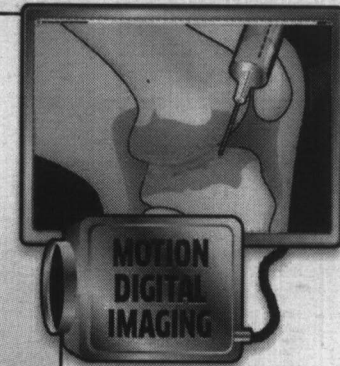
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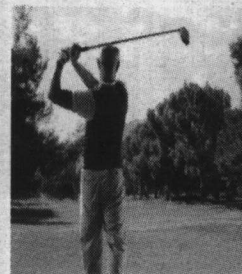
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Study seeks to find links between autism, genetics

By DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

Lillian Chen-Byerley says her son, who has been diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder, is “verbal, totally capable and very bright.”

But she'd still like to learn more about the link between autism and genetics.

So she came with her son, Max Chen-Byerley, to a recent event in Morton Grove as part of a nationwide study called SPARK, which seeks to research the genetics involved in autism. Rush University in Chicago is serving as the local study site.

Lillian Chen-Byerley, who is a Northfield pediatric occupational therapist, wanted to see if more information could be gathered with the help of her son, who has a college degree from Southern Illinois University.

“We are doing the genetic testing in hope to see if it will help with the research,” Chen-Byerley said.

The Chen-Byerleys were among about 20 people who stopped by the Morton Grove therapy center, where those diagnosed with autism provided a saliva sample. Officials with the study said one of the goals was to potentially identify specific genetic markers for autism.

It was one of many similar planned efforts over the next year in which the goal is to collect DNA samples from 50,000 people to get a deep data set for analysis of the connection between autism and genetics, organizers said.

According to the National Institute for Mental Health's website, autism spectrum disorder “is a developmental disorder that affects communication and behavior.” The site says that it is referred to as a “spectrum disorder” because there is a wide variety in the type and severity of symptoms faced by those with autism.



DANIEL I. DORFMAN/PIONEER PRESS

Holly Lechniak, a research coordinator with SPARK, a study seeking more information about DNA and autism spectrum disorder, gets a saliva sample from Max Chen-Byerley as part of a nationwide study.

Holly Lechniak, a research coordinator for SPARK, said autism remains challenging for researchers.

“It is still a relatively new diagnosis and it is one that we are still learning a lot about. It is an incredibly heterogeneous disorder,” she said.

But Lechniak said that current research shows that genetics are a factor with autism.

“It is not the only component, but it is a large component,” she said. “Most of the time there is not a single pathway to autism. We know there is a very large genetic component often interacting with other environmental factors.”

After the collection of the samples, they will be

sent to a genetic lab for a sequencing analysis to identify whether there is a known genetic marker present in the participant's DNA, Lechniak said.

A large sample like the one organizers hope to achieve with SPARK will help identify genetic vulnerabilities and environmental factors.

“That is why we are thankful for families to come in and start to participate and share that information with us,” she said.

Anyone interested in participating in the project can visit the SPARK website or e-mail spark@rush.edu.

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.



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Dr. Karen Pierce, co-director of the UC San Diego Autism Center, and associate professor, Department of Neurosciences, UCSD is one of 200 institutions that participated in a nationwide study to collect DNA from people with autism. A similar study recently came to Morton Grove.

Antique club holds flea market

The Old Things Antique Club of Park Ridge will host its annual flea market on Saturday, June 1 at Hodges Park, Courtland and Vine Avenues in Park Ridge.

The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The club meets on the third Monday of each month, September through May. For more information email OldThingsAntique-Club@gmail.com.

Classic film series wraps up season

The Park Ridge Classic Film Series, presented by Matthew C. Hoffman, will conclude its season with the showing of "American Graffiti" on Wednesday, June 5, at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect Ave.

The film will be shown at 1 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. in the main theater.

Tickets are \$8 for the 1 p.m. screening and \$12 at the door or \$10 in advance for the 7:30 p.m. screening.

To purchase tickets, visit www.pickwicktheatre.com.

Cruisin' Park Ridge returns

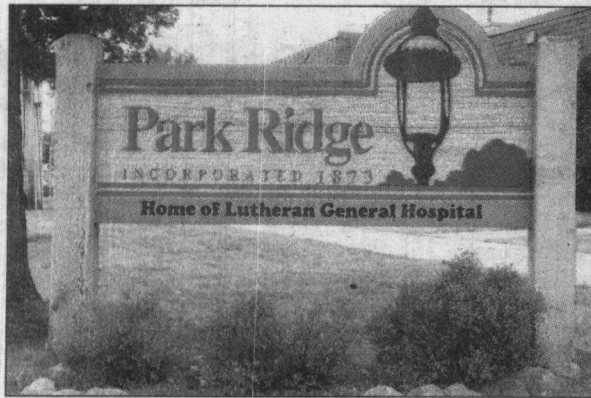
Cruisin' Park Ridge, hosted by the Park Ridge Chamber of Commerce, returns for another season on Friday, June 7 in the Central Parking Lot next to the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave.

Owners of antique or unique cars are invited to display them during the show, which will take place from 6 to 9 p.m.

Live music, food, beverages and a bounce house will be featured, according to the Chamber. Admission is free and there is no cost to exhibit a car.

Additional Cruisin' Park Ridge nights are scheduled for July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6.

For more information, contact Marko Ratic at 847-647-8717 or ratic78@yahoo.com.



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Trot Against Trafficking

The annual Trot Against Trafficking 5K run/walk will be held Saturday, June 8, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Washington Elementary School, 1500 Stewart Ave.

Participants can register for a 1-mile walk or 5K. Proceeds from the event will benefit Selah Freedom, which works to raise awareness of and put a stop to human trafficking.

Prior to the 1-mile walk and 5K, a race for kids will take place at 8 a.m. Children ages 3-5 can take part in a 200-meter run, and children ages 6 to 10 can participate in a half-mile run, according to organizers.

To register for the event and for more information, visit www.trotagainstrafficking.com.

Action Ridge to discuss gun legislation

State legislation aimed at gun violence prevention will be the topic of the next meeting of Action Ridge on Thursday, June 13 at 7 p.m., the group said.

Peter Contos, a representative from Speak for Safety Illinois, is expected to present information on the Firearms Restraining Order law, while Mark Jones, a policy advisor to the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence and the Illinois Gun Violence Prevention Education Center, is scheduled to speak about firearm regulations and policies. The Park Ridge Police Department will also

offer information on how it is implementing new state laws and policies, according to the group.

The meeting will take place in the lower level of Park Ridge Community Church, 100 Courtland Ave.

Oakton seeks distinguished alumni nominees

The Oakton Community College Alumni Association is seeking nominations for distinguished alumni from the past 50 years, the college announced.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards recognize former Oakton students "who have achieved success within their chosen professional field, as well as made a positive impact in their community through leadership, public service, philanthropy or volunteerism," the college said.

Nominees must have earned an Oakton degree or certificate, or completed a minimum of 24 credit hours. Nominations must also include a current resume and examples of the nominee's accomplishments, including news articles and photos.

The deadline for nominations is Wednesday, July 31. They may be submitted online at www.oakton.edu/alumni.

Awards will be presented during the Distinguished Alumni Awards ceremony, which is scheduled for Nov. 14 at Oakton's Skokie campus, 7701 N. Lincoln Ave.

— Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press

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Man guilty in 1992 killing of Skokie 15-year-old

Judge: Sex offender murdered boy found strangled in forest preserve

BY GENEVIEVE BOOKWALTER
Pioneer Press

Robert Serritella was found guilty May 23 of first-degree murder in the 1992 death of 15-year-old David Chereck of Skokie.

Serritella, 76, of Park Ridge, was charged in 2014 in the decades-old cold case. Chereck was found strangled with his own scarf in a Morton Grove forest preserve.

"The state proved the defendant guilty of both counts of murder," said Cook County Circuit Court Judge Lauren Edidin, following the four-day bench trial in the Skokie courthouse.

In reading her verdict, Edidin said David Chereck's "life was tragically ended by the defendant in a violent and cruel way."

The verdict drew tears

from Chereck's mother, Esther Chereck, who testified during the first day of the trial.

"I'm so relieved. I'm so relieved," she whispered in the courtroom.

After the trial's conclusion, Esther Chereck hugged friends and family in the courthouse hallway.

"He got justice," she said.

Prosecutors said Serritella followed Chereck and his friends as they made their way from a bowling alley to a local park and a 7-Eleven before heading home shortly after 10 p.m. on Jan. 1, 1992.

Chereck never made it back to his house and his body was found the next day by a man walking his dog in Linne Woods Forest Preserve in Morton Grove.

While a longtime suspect in the homicide, Serritella, a convicted sex offender,

wasn't arrested and charged until 2014. The investigation was a joint effort between the Cook County state's attorney's office and sheriff's office.

Authorities said Serritella later incriminated himself in statements to people in both California and Utah.

"He talked and he talked and he talked," said Assistant State's Attorney Ethan Holland. "To police, to reporters, to his friends, to Esther, to cellmates."

Many of those people, including Chereck's mother, former cellmates and responding officers, were called to testify or named as potential witnesses in the trial.

Repeatedly, Holland said, Serritella's statements put him in a white car at the time and place of Chereck's disappearance and death. Three of Chereck's friends testified that they recalled seeing a white car idling near the park where they hung out that night.

"If it wasn't for (Serritella's) refusal to remain silent," Holland said, the cold case might never have gone to trial.

He said Serritella lured Chereck to his car, proposed a sex act, Chereck refused "and things got out of hand," as recalled by one of the men who previously served time in prison with Serritella.

On the first day of the trial prosecutors also played an audio recording of a call between Esther Chereck and Serritella in 2013. In the call he made to the boy's mother, Serritella said that on the day David Chereck disappeared he was at the neighborhood 7-Eleven and watched him enter another white car.

Esther Chereck said that Serritella's timeline of events wasn't right and that at the time Serritella said he saw her son, David Chereck was home eating dinner with their family.

"I just wish I knew why you did it," Esther

Chereck told Serritella in the recording. "I think you did it and I don't want to die in my grave not knowing what happened to my son."

"I didn't do it," Serritella responded.

The trial also included the testimony of a man who said Serritella solicited him for sex when he was 16 years old in 1991. The man testified that in phone conversations Serritella would often talk about graphic sex acts, including strangulation. In their conversations, Serritella suggested they meet up in a forest preserve, he said.

Defense attorneys Thursday argued that witness memories from 1992 weren't necessarily accurate, questioned if witnesses had Googled the case to learn details to present in court and suggested that the fellow inmates Serritella allegedly confided in were not trustworthy.

They also argued that much of the evidence pre-

sented during the trial had been in the state's possession since soon after Chereck's death, and most of it was circumstantial.

"What you have against Robert Serritella is a lot of psychobabble," said public defender David McMahon. "You don't have to like him, you can hate him, but you can't find him guilty."

Edidin disagreed.

The trial and ruling came after Serritella turned down a plea deal that would have released him from prison in five years. In exchange for the deal, Serritella needed to plead guilty to murder. Serritella maintained his innocence and now he could be sentenced to 20 to 60 years in prison.

The case will return to court June 19 at which time the defense can file post-trial motions. Any sentencing will be determined after those motions are resolved.

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Early-morning resurfacing project OK'd for Lincolnwood

Officials say there will be some construction noise

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

At the request of area businesses, Lincolnwood is allowing a village contractor to resurface streets in the northeast industrial district between 5 and 7 a.m. on weekdays.

Trustees voted unanimously at a recent meeting to approve an ordinance waiving enforcement of village code to let J.A. Johnson Paving do resurfacing work in the early morning hours between May 22 and July 1.

The industrial districts is bounded roughly by Touhy Avenue on the north, Lincolnwood Town Center on

the northeast, Pratt Avenue on the south and Hamlin Avenue on the west, according to the village's Northeast Industrial District TIF Plan.

Trustee Ronald Cope questioned the need for the measure and expressed concerns that nearby residents will likely experience noise and disruption of their mornings during the work, but voted for the exemption nonetheless.

"I imagine it's going to be quite a disturbance for them to have that kind of work being done at 5 in the morning," Cope said.

Officials acknowledged that there will be some disruptions as a part of the project.

"Yes, there will be construction noise in the area," Public Works Director An-

drew Letson said.

Cope asked why the early-morning hours were necessary.

Letson said the action was taken to avoid conflicts with deliveries that might occur while the contractor is paving.

"So that we're not interrupting business activities that are ongoing," he said. "We have received requests from several businesses in the area to try to work around their schedules. This is what we've come up with with the contractor as being the most appropriate way of doing that."

Cope suggested the presence of fresh paving materials on roadways will prevent deliveries anyway.

"If they're paving, how is that not going to interfere?" he said. "Even if their trucks

are gone, they're still paving."

Delivery trucks can drive on the paving material once it is laid, Letson said.

"All they need to be able to do is to get the asphalt down and get the paving trucks out of there," he said. "Then the delivery trucks or semis will be able to use the road."

Letson said nearby residences are located just south of Pratt and just west of Hamlin Avenue. The owners of all property directly adjacent to the project will be notified of the work in advance, he said.

Paving in the area will take place only in the industrial district, Letson said.

Residences are located on Central Park Avenue, which dead-ends just north of Pratt in the industrial

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— Public Works Director Andrew Letson

district, and on the west side of Hamlin, Letson said. The resurfacing project includes Morse Avenue before it crosses Hamlin on the edge of the district, he said.

Johnson Paving first identified the issue of potentially blocking deliveries during the project, according to a report presented to

the Village Board at its May 21 meeting. Allowing them to pave during early-morning hours will help the company finish the project by its July 1 deadline, the report said.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.

Hazardous gas released inside Niles company, small fire extinguished

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

The release of a flammable gas inside a Niles business led to a small fire and evacuation of the company on May 23, authorities said.

Niles Fire Department District Chief Orlando Diaz said employees at Microlink Devices, 6457 W. Howard St., were cleaning a 30-gallon container of phosphorus when phosphine gas was released and ignited a fire around 12:30 p.m.

"One of the hazards is that when phosphorus is exposed to the air, it can catch fire," Diaz said. "And it did."

Diaz said the fire in the container was extinguished with "very little damage," but emergency crews were concerned about the potential hazard of the toxic phosphine gas released into the air.

"The main hazard is an inhalation hazard," Diaz said. "If it got in your lungs, it could cause a severe burn, depending on the concentration."

The gas was contained to one room and firefighters



JENNIFER JOHNSON/PIONEER PRESS

Firefighters responded to the release of a hazardous gas and small fire inside Microlink Devices, 6457 W. Howard St. in Niles, on the afternoon of May 23.

submerged the container of phosphorus in water in order to eliminate the potential hazard, the district chief said.

No one working in the building was injured, he said. Two employees were evaluated by paramedics but declined to be taken to the hospital, Diaz added.

The 40 employees working inside the company Thursday were all able to evacuate safely, and the building was deemed safe to re-enter around 3 p.m., Diaz said. Because they were exposed to a hazardous gas that can remain on clothing,

firefighters were required to undergo a decontamination process after they exited the building, he said.

According to its website, Microlink designs and manufactures a type of material used in cellular phones and other wireless devices, as well as solar cells and sheets that are used on spacecraft.

Crews from Morton Grove, Park Ridge and Skokie assisted Niles firefighters at the scene.

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Police say car left in gear pins elderly woman in Niles parking lot

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A woman became pinned between two parked cars after police say she left her car in reverse in a Niles parking lot on May 22.

Niles Police Cmdr. Robert Tornabene said the 78-year-old woman was backing her car out of a parking space in the Four

Flags shopping center in the 8200 block of Golf Road when she struck another vehicle parked behind her.

Tornabene said the woman exited her vehicle after the crash, but left it in gear with the keys in the ignition, causing it to back up and pin her against another vehicle in the lot.

The woman was taken to Advocate Lutheran General

Hospital in Park Ridge with injuries that Tornabene said were described by paramedics as "rather minor."

The incident occurred in an area of the Four Flags parking lot between PetSmart and GlenBridge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

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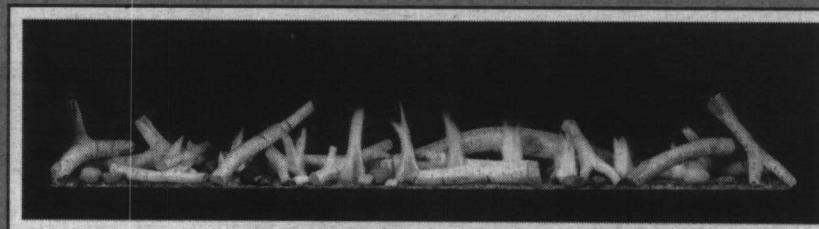
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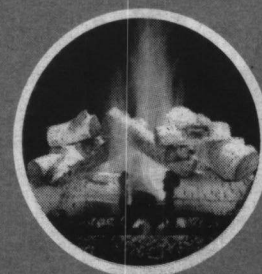
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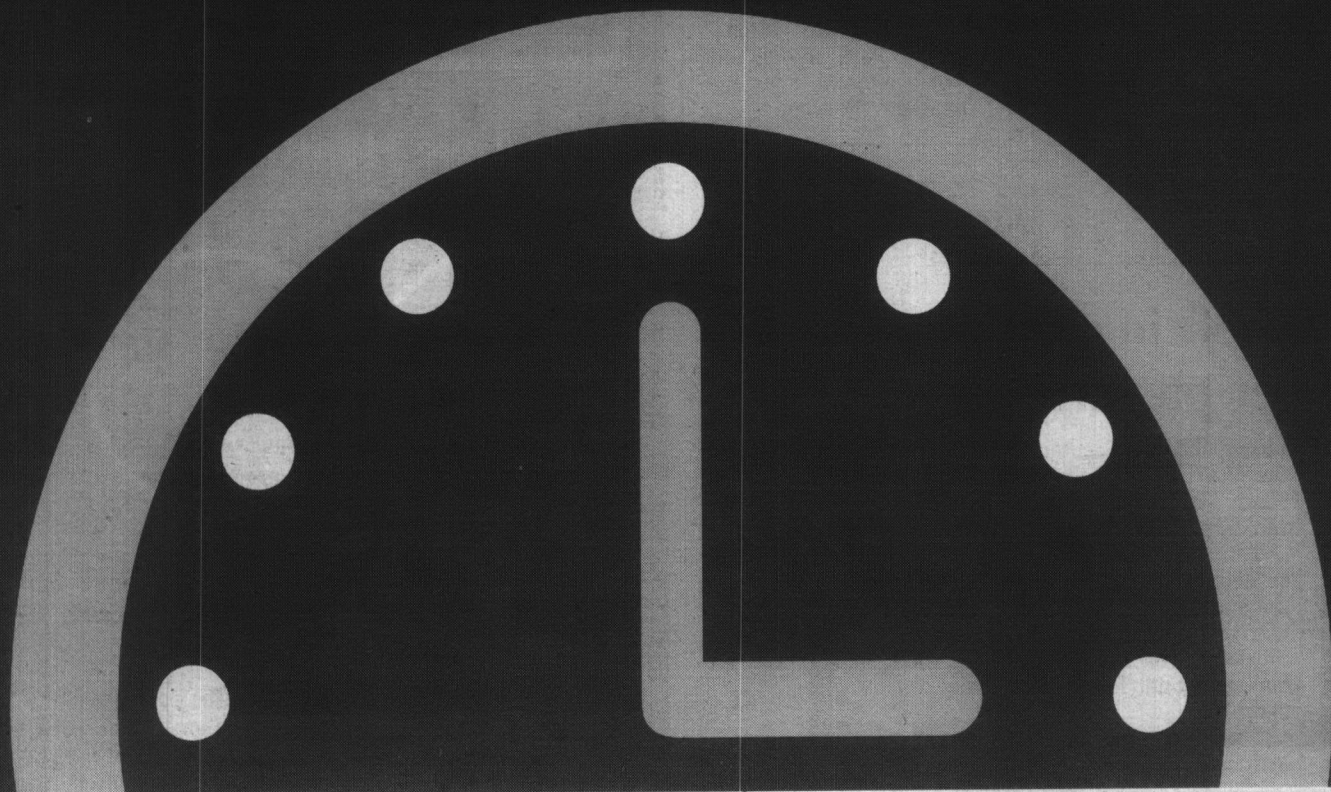
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POLICE REPORT

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

THEFT

■ Adan Morales-Ortiz, 32, of the 900 block of Norman Lane, Wheeling, was charged with theft on May 21 following an investigation, police said. According to police, Morales-Ortiz was accused of stealing property that belonged to a business. Court information was not listed.

■ Milan Woody, 22, of the 7800 block of Kenton Avenue, Skokie, was charged with retail theft on May 22 after police said she was accused of stealing two speakers from Target, Golf Mill. She was given a June 28 court date.

DRUGS

■ Demarko T. Hill, 23, of the 6300 block of South Ingleside Avenue, Chicago, was charged with pos-

session of a controlled substance and possession of fraudulent identification on May 22 following an investigation by detectives, police said. Court information was not included.

FOID CARD VIOLATION

■ Enkidu Dashto, 34, of the 7900 block of West Park Avenue, Niles, and Mark Piechuta, 56, of the 6700 block of North Dakin, Chicago, were each charged with possession of a revoked firearm owner's identification card on May 20, police said. According to police, both men had failed to surrender their revoked FOID cards after being ordered to do so by Illinois State Police. Court information was not included.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

■ A 44-year-old Niles man was ticketed for disorderly conduct on May 18 for allegedly touching himself

inappropriately outside Hobby Lobby, 7229 W. Dempster St., police said.

■ A 19-year-old Niles man was ticketed for disorderly conduct on May 20 after he was accused of taking flowers from Jewel-Osco, 8730 W. Dempster St., and then returning to the store to demand a larger bouquet while yelling at employees, police said.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION

■ A 54-year-old man from Chicago was ticketed for public intoxication on May 16 after police said he was seen drinking beer outside Value City Furniture, Golf Mill. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, police said.

■ A 66-year-old Niles man was ticketed for public intoxication and taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge after he was found lying on the ground on the 7000 block of

West Touhy Avenue at 6:30 p.m., May 16, police said.

■ A 54-year-old Chicago man was ticketed for public intoxication on May 19 after he was accused of screaming at customers at Portillo's, 8832 W. Dempster St., police said. According to police, the man admitted he had been drinking alcohol for the last several days and "just wanted to get a hot dog" before he checked into a hospital. He was taken across the street to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge for treatment, police said.

BATTERY

■ Two men reportedly began punching each other while waiting in line for a go-kart ride at Play and Spin amusement center, 7631 N. Caldwell Ave., on May 18, police said. A security guard told police he did not see which man started the fight, but separated the two. No arrests were made.

BURGLARY

■ Jewelry valued at approximately \$20,000 and about \$3,400 in cash were reported stolen May 21 in a ruse burglary that occurred on the 8300 block of West Park Avenue, police said. A woman told police that a man came to the home and led her grandparents outside to talk about trees that needed to be removed and it is believed the theft occurred during this time.

■ More than \$2,000 in cash was reported stolen from a home on the 8300 block of North Odell Avenue in an apparent ruse burglary that occurred on May 19, police said. A resident of the home told police she was in a bedroom when a man walked in and told her to open the window because he was there to do work. When the woman told the man the window did not open, he left the house, police said.

■ A burglary was reported on the morning of May 22 at

Ash Vape Smoke and Tobacco Shop, 8710 W. Golf Road, police said. The front glass door was smashed and "numerous items" were believed to have been stolen, according to police.

THEFT

■ A 2018 Ford Flex was reported stolen May 16 from Avis Car Rental, 8526 W. Golf Road, after the person who rented the car failed to return it on April 11, police said.

■ An air mattress, four pillows, a blanket and a bathroom rug were reported stolen May 22 from Target, 6150 W. Touhy Ave., police said.

■ A coat and wallet were reported stolen May 22 from a locker at XSport, 9210 N. Milwaukee Ave., police said.

■ A hat and pair of socks were reported stolen May 22 from Game Stop, 9639 N. Milwaukee Ave., according to police.



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District 64 board endorses plan to level auditorium

BY HEATHER CHERONE
Pioneer Press

The Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 board endorsed a plan last week to level the floor of the auditorium at Washington Elementary School to allow it to be used for music, art and flexible learning space in an effort to help alleviate overcrowding.

The board voted 5-1 May 20 to direct the district's staff to solicit bids for the work, which could be completed before school starts again in August. Vice President Tom Sotos cast the lone dissenting vote, while board member Denise Pearl was absent.

The renovation of the auditorium was recommended by a committee of eight parents and teachers asked by the board last month to craft a solution to overcrowding at Washington Elementary School.

"That gives us a little bit of breathing room," said board President Rick Biagi, who

warned his fellow board members to prepare to meet several times over the district's summer break to craft a long-term solution to overcrowding at Washington. "We have limited options for next year."

Once the floor of the auditorium is leveled to the height of the stage, officials could decide to use it for classroom space or for other needs in future years, according to a report prepared for the board.

The committee rejected a proposal to install modular buildings to add classroom space at Washington, Biagi said.

Sotos said he felt like he was being "strong armed into a big decision."

"We need to figure out a long-term solution before a short-term plan," Sotos said.

In April, the board dropped a proposal to transform the auditorium at Washington Elementary School into three classrooms to cope with overcrowding

after parents objected.

Based on enrollment projections, Washington Elementary in Park Ridge could grow by two-and-a-half classrooms for the 2019-20 academic year, which the school does not have enough space to accommodate, officials said.

Kindergarten, first grade and fourth grade may need to add classrooms, according to a report prepared for the board.

With several classes already being taught art and music in their homeroom by a teacher who moves from class to class with a cart, there is no room left to add additional classrooms in order to keep the sizes of the class below the district's guidelines.

The board endorsed the committee's recommendation to add a full-time teaching assistant to a kindergarten class rather than create a new section if all currently enrolled students attend class and eight more stu-

dents register, according to a report prepared for the board.

However, the board rejected the committee's recommendation to move a section of first grade into a classroom now used by special education students if four additional students enroll and exceed the class-size guidelines.

The board also rejected the committee's recommendation to move a fourth-grade section into the classroom now used by the special education students if first grade students did not need the additional classroom.

Fourth grade will exceed the class size guidelines if two new students enroll, according to a report prepared by the board.

The committee of parents and teachers had recommended that the class of special education students move to a room within the school's Learning Resource Center, which contains its

library.

Board member Rebecca Little called the space that the committee had recommended for the special education students "cramped, depressing and bleak."

"I am a neurotypical adult and I kind of wanted to get out of there as soon as possible," Little said.

Several parents of special education students also objected to their children being moved.

Instead, both first and fourth grade would get an additional full-time teaching assistant if one section exceeds the class size guidelines of 24 students in first grade and 26 students in fourth grade, according to the board's decision.

The Washington overcrowding committee will continue to meet to consider solutions, including the construction of an annex, which district officials told the board must be approved by July in order to open in time for the start of school in

August 2020.

"We don't have the luxury of time," Biagi said.

Because the debate over how to address the overcrowding at Washington lasted several hours, the board put off a discussion about the future of the board's special education committee. The committee was formed in September to ensure changes were made to the district's services for disabled students after pressure from parents.

In May, an audit by an outside consultant found that services offered to District 64 students enrolled in special education classes declined during the past two years.

The board could discuss the future of the committee at a special meeting set for 7 p.m. June 10 at Jefferson School, 8200 W. Greendale Ave., Niles.

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Police: Woman stole gold chains off necks

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Reports of a woman stealing or trying to steal gold chains off the necks of unsuspecting men and women have been made to police in Niles at least four times this month, authorities said.

Three of the incidents took place within hours of each other on the afternoon of May 22, police said.

In the first incident, a woman reported that she was in the parking lot of Jerry's Fruit and Garden, 7901 N. Milwaukee Ave., around 2 p.m. when she was approached by a woman in her 40s and a teenage boy who offered to give her jewelry that they said had belonged to a relative.

According to police, the pair placed two gold-colored necklaces, a bracelet and a ring on the woman

before leaving in a dark-colored vehicle. Shortly after, the woman realized the gold chain with a cross that she had been wearing was missing from her neck, police said.

That same afternoon, a resident of the 7700 block of North Nordica Avenue told police she was in her front yard when a black SUV pulled up and the female driver signaled her to approach the vehicle.

The resident walked over to the woman, who reportedly asked her where a mosque was located. The driver then told the resident, "My mother just died and wanted to give you this," while handing her a "gold-like" necklace and ring, police said.

When the woman tried to remove the resident's own necklace, she pulled back and walked away from the vehicle, which drove off

down the street, police said.

The resident told police she saw two men inside the SUV and possibly a third person as well.

Around 4 p.m. that day, police were called to a home on the 9000 block of Clifton Avenue where a man reported that he was approached by a woman holding gold-colored necklaces who asked if he would be interested in buying one.

The man reportedly asked his wife to come outside and when she did, she was taken to a gray van that was stopped in the street outside the residence. The woman with the necklaces then placed them around the wife's neck, removing the gold necklace she was wearing, police said. The victim also reported that two gold bracelets she was wearing were taken as well when the woman placed a chain

around her wrist.

The van, which was driven by an unknown man, then left the area north on Clifton, police were told.

In the Nordica and Clifton Avenue incidents, both victims reported that the woman was wearing a gray shirt, but few other details were provided.

The May 22 incidents are similar to a report of a robbery May 9 at Assi Plaza. According to police, in that incident a man reported he had just gotten out of his truck when a woman got out of an SUV and approached him while holding up a necklace.

The man told police the woman pulled off the gold necklace he was wearing and ran back to the SUV, which left the parking lot and drove off in the direction of Ballard Board.

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New Illinois Lottery ticket supports police memorials, funds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Lottery has launched an instant ticket intended to support police memorials and families of officers who were injured or died in the line of duty.

Lottery and law enforcement officials, as well as other city and state leaders, held a ceremonial unveiling Monday at the Gold Star Families Memorial and Park in Chicago.

Lottery officials say all profits from sales of Blue police memorial tickets go toward the memorials and families. Individual tickets are \$2, and the top prize is \$20,000.

The tickets are available at roughly 7,200 retail outlets.



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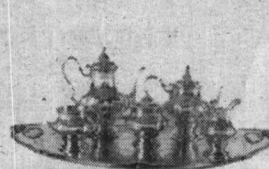
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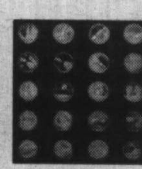
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When Nazi quotes, racist symbols make their way into high school yearbooks



RANDY BLASER

Good editors are worth their weight in gold.

That's a major lesson to learn in the internet age when anyone, anywhere, can publish anything in an instant with the press of a button.

Unfortunately, it is a lesson learned too late by the yearbook editors at both Oak Park-River Forest and Highland Park high schools.

A good editor knows what to put in a publication. A great editor also knows what to keep out.

And keeping stuff out is often far more important than deciding what to put in.

I learned that lesson as a freshman in high school when the annual yearbook came out.

Tucked away among the many pages celebrating the athletic teams at my high school was a picture of four guys kneeling before a cup with something in their hand pressed against the floor. It was a picture of the school's "champion Tiddlywinks team." Ha-ha.

Another year, the mad-cap students managed to sneak such juvenile celebrity names as Alfred E. Neuman into the yearbook index.

In my senior year, one of the boys managed to get two pictures of himself in the yearbook by simply parting his hair to the side for one picture and down the middle in the other. He switched around his first and middle name to complete the ruse.

Such were the tame



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Highland Park High School

hijinks of us crazy Baby Boomers.

But today, the supposedly funny inside jokes kids come up with have far greater ramifications than they may realize at the time. Just ask Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam how funny it was to wear blackface or dress like a Klansman for the yearbook in the mid-1980s.

Anyway, the timeless prank has had some serious ramifications over at OPRF and Highland Park high schools.

For the "Tabula," OPRF's annual yearbook, a wide disparity of students that cut across gender, racial

and ethnic lines appeared in photos making the hand gesture that used to mean A-OK or represent a zero to old fogies like me. I have come to understand that in the 1990s that gesture morphed into some kind of game where the goal is to be able to say, "made you look."

Today, the gesture has been appropriated by the minuscule number of miscreants, sociopaths and other losers who claim to be white supremacists in this country.

Because they didn't have a great editor at OPRF who could spot this stuff and keep it out, they are spend-

ing some \$53,000 to have the yearbooks reprinted.

The issue over at Highland Park High School involves a senior quote. Why in the world schools allow seniors to have a quote published below their picture is beyond me.

But nonetheless they do. And despite the fact it takes a couple minutes on Google to verify any quote in the universe, this one slipped through: "If you tell a big enough lie, and you tell it often enough, it will be believed."

The quote was attributed to anonymous in the yearbook, but it is often associated with Adolf Hitler or

his propaganda henchman Joseph Goebbels. But when I searched for it, I found in about two minutes that there is doubt whether either Nazi actually said it. Although they probably believed it, it seems doubtful either would cop to it.

Yet, officials in Highland Park have stopped distribution of the yearbook because of it.

I am willing to give these students the benefit of the doubt as to their intentions. Passing off inside jokes in the yearbook is a long tradition among high school seniors just trying to be funny. It might be dumb, but not meant to signal a

secret hatred or racist attacks.

If kids at OPRF and Highland Park are secret racists, then there truly is no hope for America.

After all, if one picks up a 1917 copy of OPRF's "Tabula," they will find a photo of senior Ernest Hemingway and five of his chums holding shotguns in front of the school as members of the OPRF "Shotgun Club."

There was no "Shotgun Club," of course. It was just a 17-year-old future literary great pranking the high school yearbook.

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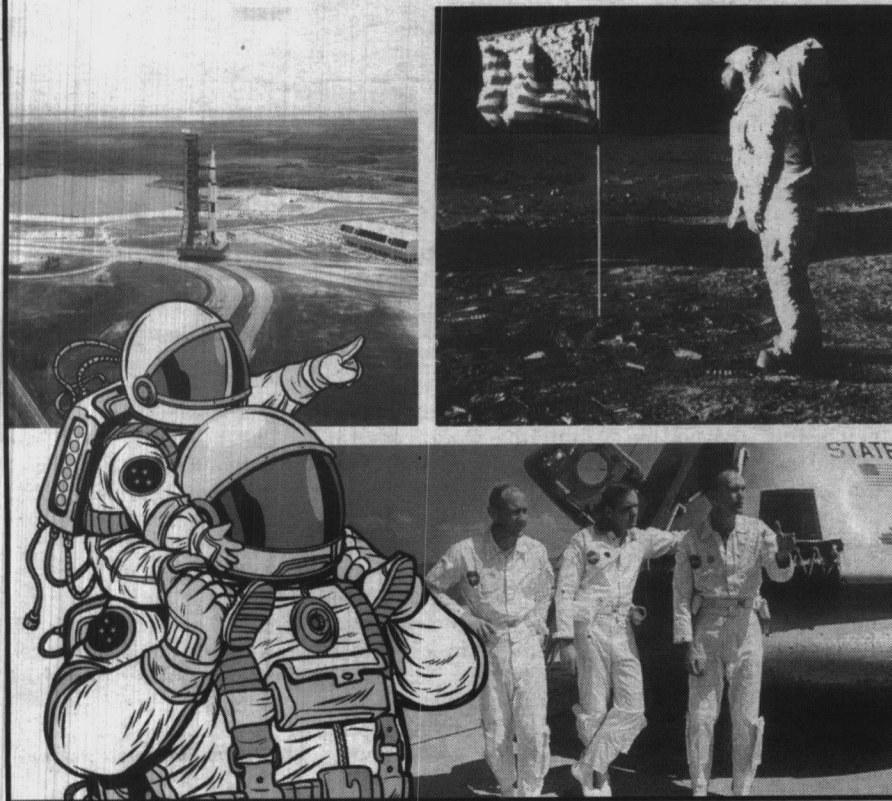
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ADVICE

Look before you leap — into a second marriage

If you got divorced, would you ever marry again?

Almost every married person to whom I've asked this question has emphatically said no, for one of two reasons: Either they are truly in love with their spouse and couldn't imagine feeling that way again, or they are unhappy in their marriage and the thought of being unattached is too appealing to consider getting back into the saddle.

In either case, it seems no one who is married imagines getting remarried.

But the responses of divorced men and women to whom I've asked the same question include, "Hell, yes," "Not in a million years," "It depends," "I have no idea," and "Hell, no."

Getting remarried can be scary and unappealing to many divorced people — understandably so, since their married lives were probably no piece of cake in the first place.

There are some who enjoyed being married but felt they'd chosen the wrong person. Every situation is unique, but for most, remarriage isn't an easy decision.

This comment/question was posed on a Facebook group for divorced women:

A girl at work just got engaged, and I can't help but wonder if I'll ever want to get remarried. Despite being in a wonderful relationship for the last two years, I don't know if I could do it all over again. How do you take the leap again?

One thing I find noteworthy is that she writes she isn't sure she could "do it all over again." My gut reaction is to tell her that she wouldn't be doing it all over again, but rather, hopefully, doing it all differently.

The best thing about a second marriage is that if you enjoyed your first marriage, this is your chance for a do-over.

It's an opportunity to get it right this time, to have fun living life with someone and to experience a partnership that includes respect, friendship, appreciation and feeling adored and deeply loved. In other words, your second marriage could end up being to the love of your life.

The best advice I can offer about whether or not to take the leap into remarriage is to offer a list of some things to think about:

- **The reason.** Most married people who ask me if I'll ever get married again often follow up with, "Why do you need to get married? You already have your kids." While there's some truth to that, there are other reasons to get married. Maybe a couple is traditional or religious and wants to be married if they're living together.



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Maybe they're romantic or old-fashioned and therefore feel marriage is right for them. Whatever the reason, just make sure you have a good one. Bad reasons for getting remarried include because you don't want to be alone or because you want someone

to support you financially.

- **The kids.** I have heard even the happiest couples in second marriages say that blending families was extremely complicated, challenging and painful at times. So, before saying "I do" again, think about your kids and your partner's kids. How is blending the family going to feel for them? If things aren't so great now, problems will only magnify after the wedding. That doesn't mean don't get married, it just means think ahead. You can still have a great relationship without being married if deep down you know the kids won't do well.

- **Finances.** Don't marry someone for his or her money, and don't get married to make things easier financially. That's not what marriage was meant for. Financial independence leads to confidence, self-love and better relationships, including romantic relationships.

- **Timing.** I have seen many, many people rush into second marriages to try to heal their wounds from the demise of their first marriage only to end up divorced again a couple years later. Wait until you feel like the time is right — when you're happy with yourself, how the kids are doing, with your job and with your acceptance of the past. And, don't let anyone pressure you into getting married. If someone won't wait, that person isn't right for you.

- **The person.** Two things will tell you whether or not you should be getting married again: your heart and your gut. If you have any doubt at all, and despite people saying "You're just nervous because it's your second marriage," call it off. Do not walk down the aisle. You should be running to the alter without hesitation. If that's not the case, that person isn't the one.

Getting remarried can end up being another mistake or it can end up being the best decision you ever made. Before you take the leap, take lots of baby steps and ask yourself if you truly trust that you and your partner will land in a happy, healthy place.

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NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above entitled cause Intercounty Judicial Sales Corporation will on Thursday, June 27, 2019 at the hour of 11 a.m. in their office at 120 West Madison Street, Suite 718A, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, as set forth below, the following described mortgaged real estate: P.I.N. 05-29-300-012-0000. Commonly known as WOODLEY MAJOR, WINNETKA, IL 60093. The mortgaged real estate is improved with a single family residence. If the subject mortgaged real estate is a unit of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subdivision (g-1) of Section 18.5 of the Condominium Property Act. Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance, by certified funds, within 24 hours. No refunds. The property will NOT be open for inspection. For information call Sales Department at Plaintiff's Attorney, Manley Deas Kochalski, LLC, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601. (614) 220-5611. 17-043630 F2 INTERCOUNTY JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION Selling Officer, (312) 444-1122 13121075

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST Plaintiff, -v-

KENNETH ADAMS, PHYLLIS MARDER, FIRST AMERICAN BANK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. Defendant. 14 CH 005069 1219 DEWEY AVENUE EVANSTON, IL 60202 NOTICE OF SALE

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The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A. F/K/A HARRIS N.A. Plaintiff, -v- THOMAS R. MCCLAYTON, MAUREEN C. MCCLAYTON, BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A. F/K/A HARRIS N.A., FIRST AMERICAN BANK, AURORA SPORTS VENTURE, LLC, VILLAGE OF WINNETKA, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants 18 CH 07276 8 INDIAN HILL ROAD Winnetka, IL 60093 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 26, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 27, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 8 INDIAN HILL ROAD, Winnetka, IL 60093 Property index No. 05-21-321-053-0000, 05-28-00-012-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$1,585,958.51. 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 the 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 mortgage, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1). IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney: EGAN & ALAILEY LLC, 321 NORTH CLARK STREET, SUITE 1430, CHICAGO, IL 60654, (312) 253-8640 THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE. You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. EGAN & ALAILEY LLC 321 NORTH CLARK STREET, SUITE 1430 Chicago, IL 60654 (312) 253-8640 E-Mail: pleadings@egan.com Attorney Code: 61256 Case Number: 18 CH 07276 TJCSC# 39-1929 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. 5/16, 23, 30/2019 6259736

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UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF ANITA MAUPIN A/K/A FLORENCE ANITA MAUPIN, IF ANY, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, JULIE FOX, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE DECEASED MORTGAGOR FLORENCE ANITA MAUPIN, STEVEN O MAUPIN Defendants

17 CH 06882 1326 FOWLER AVENUE, APT. C EVANSTON, IL 60201 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on December 17, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at a public sale to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 1326 FOWLER AVENUE, APT. C, EVANSTON, IL 60201 Property Index No. 10-13-319-034-0000. The real estate is improved with a white brick, two story townhouse with no garage.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation. No third party checks will be accepted. The balance, including the Judicial Sale fee for the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale.

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MCCALLA RAYMER LEIBERT PIERCE, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorneys, One North Dearborn Street, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60602. Tel No. (312) 346-9088. Please refer to file number 262385.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST, NOT INDIVIDUALLY BUT AS TRUSTEE FOR PRETIUM MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST Plaintiff, -v- NANCY MAKUCH-PONDELL AKA NANCY MAKUCH AKA NANCY A. PONDELL AKA NANCY PONDELL AKA NANCY C. MAKUCH, JOHN PONDELL AKA JOHN J. PONDELL THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants 17 CH 2232 252 MOHAWK TRAIL, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089 Property Index No. 03-04-303-018-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$128,894.79. 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 the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

Where a sale of real estate is made to satisfy a lien prior to that of the United States, the United States shall have 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, or a unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). 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 subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact the sales department, Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120, NAPERVILLE, IL 60563, (630) 453-6960 For bidding instructions, visit www.anselmolindberg.com. Please refer to file number F17020015. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. Anselmo Lindberg & Associates, LLC 1771 W. Diehl Road, Suite 120 NAPERVILLE, IL 60563 (630) 453-6960 E-Mail: foreclosurenotice@anselmolindberg.com Attorney File No. F17020015 Attorney ARDC No. 3126232 Attorney Code. 58852 Case Number: 17 CH 2232 TJSIC#: 39-3203 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST Plaintiff, -v- ALCIA ROBLES A/K/A ALCIA ROBLES, MARIO P. HERNANDEZ F/K/A MARIO PATRICIO, STATE OF ILLINOIS Defendants 18 CH 7793 63 W. MANCHESTER DR. Wheeling, IL 60090 NOTICE OF SALE PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on March 21, 2019, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on June 24, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, CHICAGO, IL, 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate: Commonly known as 63 W. MANCHESTER DR., Wheeling, IL 60090 Property Index No. 03-11-101-042-0000. The real estate is improved with a single family residence. The judgment amount was \$183,290.31. 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 the Abandoned Residential Property Municipality Relief Fund, which is calculated on residential real estate at the rate of \$1 for each \$1,000 or fraction thereof of the amount paid by the purchaser not to exceed \$300, in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. No fee shall be paid by the mortgagee acquiring the residential real estate pursuant to its credit bid at the sale or by any mortgagee, judgment creditor, or other lienor acquiring the residential real estate whose rights in and to the residential real estate arose prior to the sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality or quantity of title and without recourse to Plaintiff and in "AS IS" condition. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the court. Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale. The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale, other than a mortgagee, shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/9(g)(1) and (g)(4). If this property is a condominium unit which is part of a common interest community, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgagee shall pay the assessments required by subsection (g-1) of section 18.5 of the Illinois Condominium Property Act. IF YOU ARE THE MORTGAGOR (HOMEOWNER), YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN IN POSSESSION FOR 30 DAYS AFTER ENTRY OF AN ORDER OF POSSESSION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 15-1701(C) OF THE ILLINOIS MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW. You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building and the foreclosure sale room in Cook County and the same identification for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales. For information, contact Plaintiff's attorney, LAW OFFICES OF I.R.A.T. NEVEL, LLC, 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201, CHICAGO, IL 60606, (312) 357-1125 Please refer calls to the sales department Please refer to file number 18-02042. THE JUDICIAL SALES CORPORATION One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 236-SALE You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.tjsc.com for a 7 day status report of pending sales. LAW OFFICES OF I.R.A.T. NEVEL, LLC 175 N. Franklin Street, Suite 201 CHICAGO, IL 60606 (312) 357-1125 E-Mail: pleadings@nevel.com Attorney File No. 18-02042 Attorney Code. 18837 Case Number: 18 CH 7793 TJSIC#: 39-1857 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff's attorney is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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LEGALS

Bid Notice

Northbrook School District 28 will be conducting an early childhood screening on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 for residents three to five years of age. Children ages 3 to 5 will participate in a play-based screening in the areas of cognition, language, fine and gross motor skills, social-emotional functioning, and adaptive skills. Screenings are by appointment only. To schedule a screening, please contact Helene Josephson, Administrative Assistant for Early Childhood at 847-504-3809. If your child is younger than 3 and you have concerns about his/her development, please contact Jenna Duffy, Assistant Director of Student Services at 847-504-3848. 5/23, 6/6, 6/13/2019 6294380

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE

Sealed bids for paving complete in place including necessary remedial and preparatory work for Northfield Township Road District will be received until 11:00 A.M. on Monday, July 1st, 2019 at the Northfield Township Road District, 237 Melvin Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bidding documents are available at the Northfield Township Road District, 237 Melvin Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062 during regular hours 7-3 M-F. Bid proposals may be mailed or delivered to the Road District office and shall be clearly marked BID PROPOSAL PAVING on the outside of the envelope and addressed to Tim Rueckert, Northfield Township Highway Commissioner. All bid proposals are to be accompanied by a 5% bid bond or certified check. For further information contact Tim Rueckert, Highway Commissioner at 847-724-7055. The Northfield Township Road District reserves the right to determine the low, responsible bid and to waive some specifications or to reject any or all proposals. 5/30/2019 6303175

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Legal Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVANSTON

The Evanston Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing in Council Chambers on the second floor of the Civic Center, 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, when the following matters will be considered.

2024 Ewing Ave. ZBA 19ZMJV-0049

Kevin Davitt & Jacquelyn McGuire, property owners, apply for major zoning relief for a second story addition that aligns with the first floor in the R1 Single Family Residential District, with a 5' street side yard setback where 15' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-2-8), and a 4' street side yard setback for eaves (yard obstruction) where 13.5' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-4-1-9). The Zoning Board of Appeals is the determining body for this case.

747 Howard St. ZBA 19ZMJV-0040

Gircel Cunningham, lessee, applies for a special use permit for a Religious Institution in the B3 Business District (Zoning Code Section 6-9-4-3). The Zoning Board of Appeals makes a recommendation to the City Council, the determining body for this case.

1136B Sherman Ave. ZBA 19ZMJV-0047

Matt Rodgers, zoning consultant, applies for zoning relief to construct first and second floor additions to a single family residence in the R3 Two Family Residential District. The applicant requests to increase the habitable area of a legally non-conforming residential use and structure (Zoning Code Section 6-4-4-4) with a 0' north interior side yard setback where 5' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-4-7-A-3) and a 3' rear yard setback where 30' is required (Zoning Code Section 6-8-4-7-A-4). The Zoning Board of Appeals is the determining body for this case.

2211 Maple Ave. ZBA 19ZMJV-0054

Adam Wilmot, architect, applies for major zoning relief to construct a 5-story, 15 dwelling unit multiple family residence with off-site parking. The applicant requests a 40' lot width (existing where 50' is required for multiple family residences (Zoning Code Section 6-8-7-5). 15 dwelling units where 9 dwelling units are allowed including the inclusionary Housing Bonus (Zoning Code Section 6-8-4-7), and 15 (off-site) parking spaces where 17 parking spaces are required (Zoning Code Section 6-16-2). The Zoning Board of Appeals makes a recommendation to City Council, the determining body for this case. 5/30/2019 6305455

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Probate

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF BRUCE E. RODGERS, Deceased
No. 2019 P 2796
CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of Bruce E. Rodgers, of Northbrook, IL. Letters of office were issued on 4/29/19 to Susan M. Rodgers, 1060 Shermer Rd, Northbrook, IL 60062 whose attorney is Lisa K. Shanker, 431 Muirfield Ln, Riverwoods, IL 60015.
Claims against the estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court or with representative, or both, on or before November 20, 2019, which is not less than 6 months from the date of first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.
Steven M. Rodgers, Representative
Lisa K. Shanker, Attorney
5/16, 5/23, 5/30/2019 6283186

Public Hearings

PUBLIC NOTICE 22019-020
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider a petition requesting a variation of the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Monday, June 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 5/11-13.5 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.
The property involved is commonly known as **2301 Malik Court** and legally described as:
LOT 18 IN MALIK'S SUBDIVISION BEING A SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
The petitioner, Preema Patel, requests a Variation from the Municipal Code Sections 98-105(d)(5), and 98-213(b)(2) of the Glenview Municipal Code to allow the installation of a solid privacy fence at a height of 5.0 feet within a front yard (east setback) instead of a 50% open fence at a maximum height of 4.0 feet in a front yard (east setback), as allowed and required by said ordinance.
All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Tony Repp, Senior Planner at (847) 904-4309.
Zoning Board of Appeals
Ronald A. Greco, Chairman
Attest:
Tony Repp
Senior Planner
05/30/2019 6304932

Public Hearings

VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW PUBLIC NOTICE 2019-017
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village of Glenview Board of Trustees. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at 7:30 P.M., in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois to consider an Annexation Agreement for certain property hereinafter described. Annexation, Rezoning, Final Site Plan Review and Preliminary Subdivision will be considered separately at future meetings by both the Plan Commission and Board of Trustees.
The property involved is commonly known as **3365 Willow Road**, and is legally described as:

THE EASTERLY 264 FEET OF THE WESTERLY 792 FEET OF THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT 6.75 CHAINS SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, THENCE WEST 24 CHAINS; THENCE SOUTH 23 CHAINS; THENCE EAST 24 CHAINS; AND THENCE NORTH 25 CHAINS TO THE POINT OF THE BEGINNING, EXCEPT THAT PART TAKEN OR USED FOR WILLOW ROAD; AND

THE EASTERLY 264 FEET OF THE WESTERLY 528 FEET OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 20, TOWNSHIP 42 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT 6.75 CHAINS SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, THENCE WEST 24 CHAINS; THENCE SOUTH 23 CHAINS; AND THENCE NORTH 25 CHAINS TO THE POINT OF THE BEGINNING, EXCEPT THAT PART TAKEN OR USED FOR WILLOW ROAD;

ALL IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
The petitioner, Glenview Chase, LLC c/o Lexington Homes, represented by Nate Wynsma, requests approval of an Annexation Agreement in reference to a petition for the annexation of the subject property and subsequent construction of a single-family residential development upon the subject property which currently lies within unincorporated Cook County.

All persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For further information, please call Jeff Rogers, Planning Division Manager, at (847) 904-4308.

Glenview Plan Commission
Steven K. Bucklin, Chairman
ATTEST:
Jeff Rogers
Planning Division Manager
05/30/2019 6304924

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Public Notices

CITY OF EVANSTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the City's Purchasing Office in Room 4200 of the Lorraine H. Morton Civic Center located at 2100 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, until 2:00 P.M. local time Tuesday, July 2, 2019, and will be publicly read thereafter in room 2404. Bids shall cover the following:
Oakton Street Water Supply Connection
BID NUMBER: 19-36

Work on this project includes furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, supplies, and services for open-cut installation of approximately 2,500 feet of new 24-inch transmission main, installation of a new below-grade flow meter vault, and demolition of approximately 2,700 feet of 6- and 10-inch water main including fire hydrants and water services. Work also includes horizontal directional drilling of two water mains, installation of isolation valves and one blow-off assembly, installation of cathodic protection, traffic control, erosion and sedimentation control, storm and sanitary sewer replacement with precast manholes, and restoration of roadways, restoration of landscape, and restoration of other existing utilities.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at the Evanston Water Plant, 555 Lincoln Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 at 1:30 P.M. on Monday, June 24, 2019. Access to the South Standpipe Pump Station will be provided immediately following the meeting and will not be provided again during the bidding period. For security reasons, attendees must contact Deborah Cueva at dcueva@cityofevanston.org no less than 24 hours in advance of the pre-bid meeting in order to attend.

The above item shall conform to the Invitation for Bids on file in the Purchasing Office. The bid document, including all necessary plans and specifications, will be available in the Purchasing Office on Thursday, May 30, 2019. Parties interested in submitting a bid should contact the Purchasing Office to receive a copy of the: www.cityofevanston.org/business/bids-proposals/ or Demandstar at www.demandstar.com.

The City of Evanston (the City) in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois, hereby notifies all Bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract(s) entered into pursuant to this Notice will be awarded to the successful Bidders without discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, sex, age, sexual orientation, marital status, or national origin. The State of Illinois requires under Public Works contracts that the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality be paid for each craft or type of worker hereunder. This requirement is in accordance with The Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILCS 130) as amended. The City of Evanston reserves the right to reject any or all submittals or to accept the submittal(s) deemed most advantageous to the City.

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

Each Bidder shall be required to submit with their bid a disclosure of ownership interest statement form in accordance with the provisions of City Code Section 1-18-1 et seq. Failure to submit such information will result in the disqualification of such bid.

Jillian Ostman
Purchasing Specialist
05/30/2019 6302633

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Public Hearings

Notice of Lincolnwood Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at 7:00 p.m., the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on the following matter: In the Council Chambers Room of Village Hall, 690 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois:
Case #ZB-02-19
6827 North Knox Avenue - Variations Related to Front Yard Setback and Side Yard Setback

Consideration of a request by Sanja Kurtagic-Kadunic, property owner, to allow the installation of a second-story addition to the existing single-family structure at the property commonly known as 6827 North Knox Avenue. The proposed improvement requires Variations for a front yard setback of 20 feet to match the existing front yard setback, a side yard setback from the north lot line of 4.9 feet to match the existing side yard setback, and any additional relief that may be discovered during the review of this case.

At this Public Hearing, the Zoning Board of Appeals will accept and consider all testimony and evidence pertaining to this request. Persons desiring to comment or present evidence or testimony on this matter should appear at this Public Hearing or submit written comments in advance for consideration at the Hearing. Written comments addressed to the Village Zoning Officer in the Community Development Department of Village Hall, 6900 North Lincoln Avenue, Lincolnwood, Illinois 60712, must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on the day of the Hearing. Information concerning this request is available for inspection in the Community Development Department during normal business hours.
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VILLAGE OF MORTON GROVE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SAWMILL STATION REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AREA

Notice is hereby given on the June 24, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the approval of the establishment of the proposed redevelopment project area to be known as the Sawmill Station Redevelopment Project Area (Sawmill Station TIF District) (the "Redevelopment Project Area"), the creation of a Sawmill Station TIF District redevelopment plan (the "Redevelopment Plan") and Project (the "Project") and the establishment of tax increment allocation financing within the Redevelopment Project Area. The Redevelopment Project Area consists of the territory legally described in Exhibit "1" (attached) and is generally described below:

The majority of the parcels in the proposed RPA are situated along the north and south sides of Dempster Street, roughly between Sayre Avenue to the west and Birch Avenue to the east, and along the east and west sides of Waukegan Road, roughly between Greenwood Avenue and Davis Street to the north and Crain Avenue to the south.

There will be considered at the hearing approval of the establishment of the Redevelopment Project Area, the creation of the Redevelopment Plan and Project and the implementation of tax increment allocation financing within the Redevelopment Project Area. The Redevelopment Plan and Project is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. Pursuant to the Redevelopment Plan and Project the Village proposes to alleviate blighting conditions in the Redevelopment Project Area and to enhance the tax base of the Village and the taxing districts having taxable property within the Redevelopment Project Area by utilizing tax increment financing to fund various eligible project costs to stimulate private investment within the Redevelopment Project Area. These eligible project costs may include, but may not be limited to, studies, surveys, professional fees, property assembly costs, construction of public improvements and facilities, financing, administrative and other professional costs, all as authorized under the Tax Increment Allocation Redevelopment Act, as amended. The Redevelopment Plan objectives include promoting and protecting the health, safety, morals, and welfare of the public by establishing a public-private partnership, establishing economic growth, development, and training in the Village by working with the guidelines of the business attraction and retention strategies developed by the Village, encouraging private investment while conforming with the Village's Comprehensive Plan, restoring and enhancing the Village's tax base, enhancing the value of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area, improving the environmental quality of the proposed Redevelopment Project Area, and retaining and attracting employment opportunities within the proposed Redevelopment Project Area. To achieve these objectives, the Redevelopment Plan proposes to provide assistance by paying or reimbursing costs related to the acquisition, construction, and installation of public facilities, property assembly, site preparation and improvement, job training, and other eligible redevelopment project costs, the execution of one or more redevelopment agreements, and the payment of financing, administrative, and other professional costs.

Prior to the date of the hearing, each taxing district having property in the Redevelopment Project Area and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity may submit written comments to the Village, to the attention of the Village Clerk, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

There is hereby convened a Joint Review Board to consider the establishment of the Redevelopment Project Area, the creation of the Redevelopment Plan and Project and the implementation of tax increment allocation financing within the Redevelopment Project Area. The Joint Review Board shall consist of a representative selected by each community college district, local elementary school district and high school district or each local community unit school district, park district, township, fire protection district, and county having the authority to directly levy taxes on the property within the Redevelopment Project Area at the time the Redevelopment Project Area is approved, a representative selected by the Village, and a public member. The first meeting of said Joint Review Board shall be held on May 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Hall, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois.

At the hearing, all interested persons or affected taxing districts may file written objections with the Village Clerk and may be heard orally with respect to any issues regarding the establishment of the Redevelopment Project Area, the creation of the Redevelopment Plan and Project, and the implementation of tax increment allocation financing within the Redevelopment Project Area. The hearing may be adjourned by the Village Board of the Village at any time after notice other than a motion to be entered upon the minutes of the hearing fixing the time and place of the subsequent hearing.

Eileen Scanlon Harford, Village Clerk
VILLAGE OF MORTON GROVE
Cook County, Illinois

EXHIBIT 1 - LEGAL DESCRIPTION

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 18 AND THAT PART OF THE NORTH HALF OF SECTION 19 IN TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 13 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 1 IN DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 18, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED OCTOBER 15, 1925 AS DOCUMENT NO. 9066534; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 3 IN SAID STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 18, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JULY 10, 1997 AS DOCUMENT NO. 97497619; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 5 AND THE WESTERLY EXTENSION THEREOF TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF NORMANDY AVENUE; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH 10 FEET OF LOT 18 IN SAID DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 18; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST LINE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 28 IN SAID DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 28 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 28; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 59 IN SAID DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 59 TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 59; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 59 AND ALONG THE WEST LINE OF LOTS 58 THRU 44 INCLUSIVE IN SAID DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 44; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG A LINE TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 16 IN STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 18, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED AUGUST 6, 1924 AS DOCUMENT NO. 8540426, THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 16 AND ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS TO THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE PUBLIC ALLEY ADJOINING THE WEST LINE OF SAID STEELE'S MORTON GROVE HIGHLANDS; 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THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 31 TO A POINT ON THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF DEMPSTER STREET; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE NORTHERLY EXTENSION OF THE WEST LINE OF LOT 5 IN FINK AND OTHERS SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID SOUTH HALF OF SECTION 18 AND NORTH HALF OF SECTION 19 ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 12, 1893 AS DOCUMENT NO. 1847465; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID NORTHERLY EXTENSION AND WEST LINE TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 5; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 5 TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 460 IN THE FIRST ADDITION TO DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID NORTH HALF OF SECTION 19, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MARCH 11, 1927 AS DOCUMENT NO. 9576777; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 460 AND THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION THEREOF TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 430 IN SAID FIRST ADDITION TO DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 430 AND THE SOUTHERLY EXTENSION THEREOF TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 401 IN SAID FIRST ADDITION TO DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 401 TO A POINT ON A LINE MEASURED PERPENDICULAR TO THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WAUKEGAN ROAD AT A POINT 355.29 FEET (AS MEASURED ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE) SOUTH OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 206 IN SAID FIRST ADDITION TO DEMPSTER-WAUKEGAN ROAD SUBDIVISION; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID PERPENDICULAR LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF WAUKEGAN ROAD; THENCE SOUTHERLY ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO A POINT OF INTERSECTION WITH THE WESTERLY EXTENSION OF THE NORTH LINE OF THE OF LOT 2 IN WHITE'S SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION IN SAID NORTH HALF OF SECTION 19, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JANUARY 6, 1882 AS DOCUMENT NO. 368124; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG SAID WESTERLY EXTENSION AND NORTH LINE OF LOT 2 TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF THE WEST 763 FEET OF THE EAST 26.31 ACRES OF LOT 1 IN SAID WHITE'S SUBDIVISION; 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EQUAL TIME: For both aides

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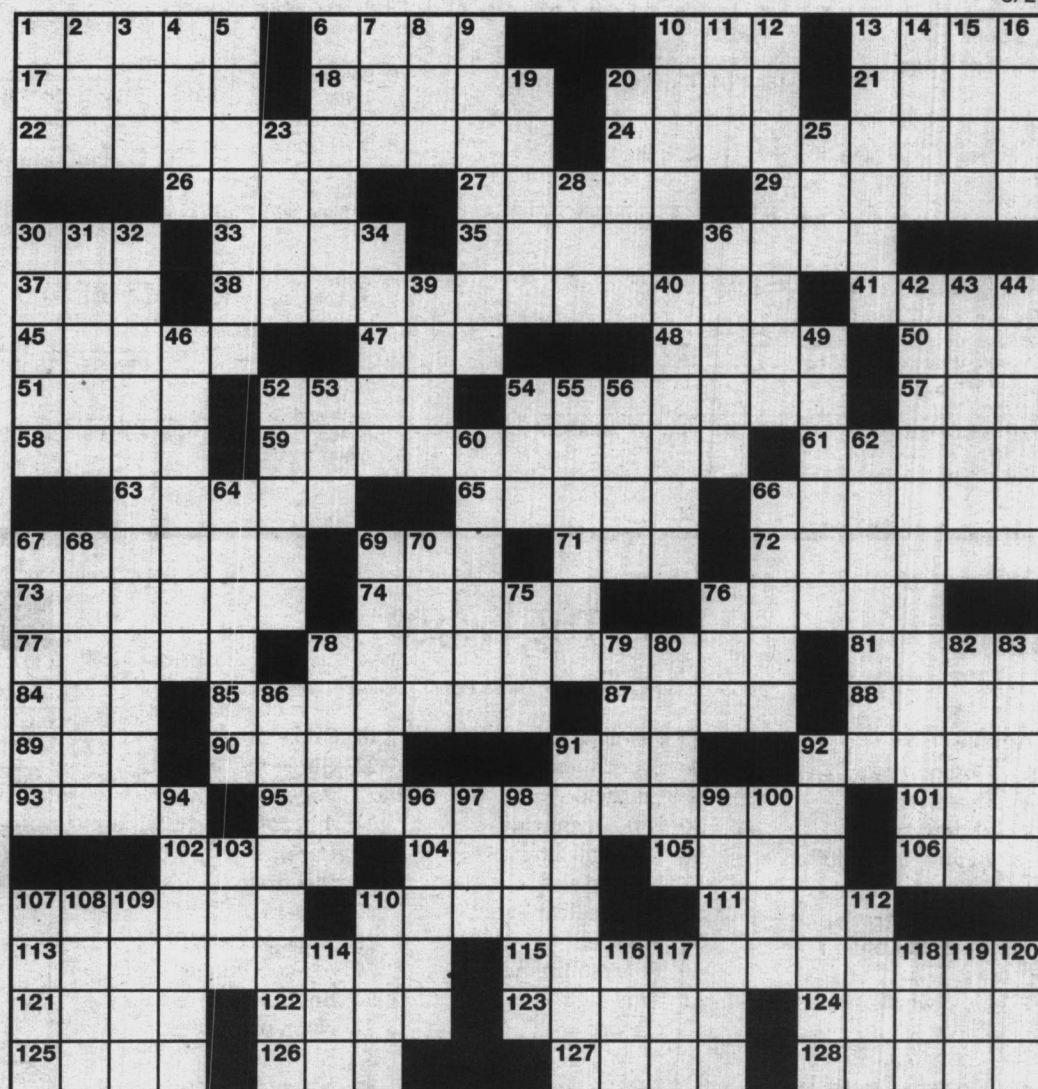
Across

- 1 Jungle primate, for short
6 Riverbed sediment
10 Little fellow
13 Summon
17 Italian salami city
18 Big commotion
20 Great white shark cousin
21 Natural balm
22 Out of place
24 South American slitherers
26 Spanish surrealist
27 Book's backing
29 Certain contract negotiators
30 Honorary legal deg.
33 NYC cultural center
35 Symbol of belligerence
36 "You said it!"
37 Yale student
38 Easy to talk with
41 NFL Live ainer
45 Sounds of shock
47 Make a mess of things
48 Twist of lemon, essentially
50 Ending for past or post
51 Machu Picchu dweller
52 Tortilla dough
54 Yoga class greeting
57 Gargantuan
58 Level or bevel
59 Nonconformist
61 Ski lodge serving
63 Common sources of tweets
- 65 Colorado-based brewer
66 Frolic
67 Exam taker
69 Javelin trajectory
71 Formal denial
72 Danish port
73 Overplays a part
74 Organized excursions
76 Wide-mouthed pitchers
77 Subleased
78 Win some, lose some
81 Long (for)
84 Victoria's reign, for example
85 Bikes since 1903
87 Sailed through
88 Shout of denial
89 Pull up a chair
90 List shortener
91 Observe
92 Horticultural study
93 Lager alternatives
95 Say "cachet" as "ca-CHET," say
- 101 Battleship designation
102 Bit of kindling
104 Highly attentive
105 Name of 12 popes
106 "Steady as — goes"
107 "No more for me, thanks"
110 Muscle connector
111 Vet visitors
113 Make a dupe of
115 Part of HDL
121 Author Dinesen
122 Ever so slightly
123 Take potshots (at)
124 Musical close

- 125 Get smart with
126 Longing
127 Cornerstone abbr.
128 Paid hoopster

Down

- 1 Modern film effects, for short
2 Female fowl
3 Mag for entrepreneurs
4 State of mind
5 Lightweight hats
6 Creole seafood
7 Written promise to pay
8 London lav
9 To date
10 Sprinter's assignment
11 Rap sheet letters
12 Provide proof for
13 Incisor neighbor
14 Gucci of fashion
15 Buyer's financing
16 Reduced by
19 Savory jelly
20 Stingray kin
23 Gunk
25 Value of any Scrabble vowel
28 It means "somewhat"
30 On the up and up
31 South American plain
32 Gloomy
34 "Am not!" reply
36 Elite invitees
39 Algerian port
40 Very far from shy
42 Layer of the mind
43 Rap sheet entries
44 Cancel out
46 Artist's board
49 '20s or '30s



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- 52 Small amounts
53 They're rated in BTUs
54 Cpl. or sgt.
55 King of *The Tempest*
56 Actress Rooney —
60 Reside in
62 On the whole
64 Do a slow burn
66 Intimidated
67 Canonized
68 Former *Top Chef* judge
69 Snorkeling sites
70 Vatican venue
75 Train cos.
76 Jargon suffix
78 Bond after Brosnan
79 BLT spread
80 Freeze over
82 Tough on the ears
83 Remove all traces of
- 86 When many go to lunch
91 Wrap around
92 Decorate
94 They have big food bills
96 Was nosy
97 Had charge of
98 German autos
99 Narrowly defeated
100 Stage coach
103 Wine and dine
107 Novelist Johansen
- 108 City beside Tempe
109 College transcript nos.
110 Read digitally
112 Well-used pencil
114 Beehive State athlete
116 Sleuths, for short
117 Choose, with "for"
118 Frat letter
119 Angry state
120 Likewise not

Quote-Acrostic

- 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. Hail-fellow
161 145 64 93 18 1
- B. Unpleasantly disposed: hyph
9 56 43 106 23 133 88 77 113 149
- C. Become discouraged: 2 wds.
24 135 159 85 95 73 54 8 6
- D. Clash: 2 wds.
20 117 154 164 48 76 5 148 66
- E. Tasseled shoes
144 131 49 115 21 96 71
- F. Snobbish
4 129 40 11 60 104 92 27 160
- G. Well-mannered
10 34 134 69 75 90
- H. Live and not butchered: 3 wds.
119 136 94 51 153 80 41 65 124
- I. Critics of books, film, etc.
29 103 17 81 57 47 158 35 127

- J. Articulate
110 143 39 59 101 32 120 125
- K. Obsequious followers
46 111 16 37 67 28 74
- L. Hello, western style
109 132 33 22 126
- M. Spellbind: (var. sp.)
52 157 108 72 89 147 42
- N. Top ruler
26 112 44 84 19 100 138 58
- O. One's own preferences
79 15 152 83 31 142 63 102
- P. Backed away: 2 wds.
107 114 70 146 2 130 122
- Q. Scolded: 2 wds.
13 98 151 36 78 140 86 68
- R. Darling one
82 118 97 139 14 156 62
- S. Oldtime film
87 123 25 61 163 50
- T. Inept persons: sl.
12 128 137 155 38
- U. High-end boating group: 2 wds.
141 121 45 99 30 53 7 162 150

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Cutting Edge

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

- Computer key
- Orate
- Pedestal
- Before pod or foil
- Earth: L.
- Donald's former art
- Richard Condon novel, with *The*
- Cold winds of the Great Plains
- Those opposed
- Flower of the valley?
- Caesar's 1502
- Santa Fe or Oregon
- Activist
- Drama degree
- The top
- Told
- Vetch
- Classic myth subject
- Kennedy or Danson
- The Pinball Wizard
- Wind instrument
- Honor: comb. form
- Tolls
- Oblique

Down

- Narcissus' other admirer
- Recipe instruction
- More expensive
- Strengthens
- Erle's creation
- God of love
- Sandy's greeting
- Krazy one of the comics
- Mideast-city native
- Tidy
- TV sit-com
- Pub orders
- Have
- Harris or Donahue

- Salon offering
- Gorgeous Gussie
- Believe
- A ___ of Honey 1961 film
- Oared
- Electrode
- Capers
- Toast or peach
- Air-conditioner need
- Bookkeeping term
- Noon preceder
- Explain
- Margarine
- River or state
- Changes
- Lot
- Actor Willem
- Pale
- Needed for the slopes
- Sicilian city
- Morse Code signals
- Sicilian volcano
- On
- Dispatched
- Before
- Sick
- Never, in Nuremberg

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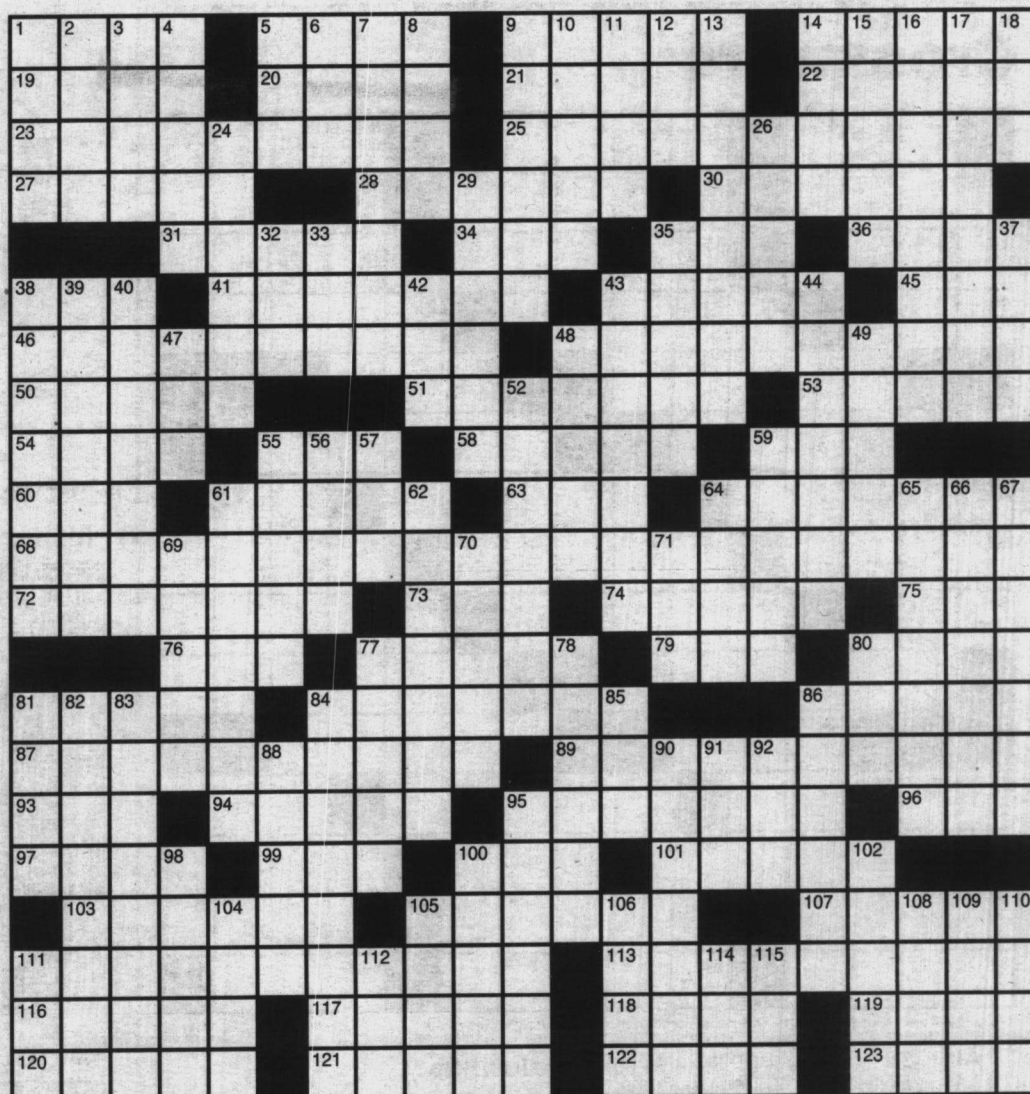
- 1 Mosque leader
5 Language from which "cummerbund" is derived
9 Banjo sound
14 Social division
19 Nixed, at NASA
20 Sisters
21 Oklahoma Air Force base
22 Lift up
23 For-display-only Greek deli items?
25 Twenty minutes of juggling and acrobatics?
27 Live
28 Stumble over
30 Capital south of Oklahoma City
31 Like things that go bump in the night
34 Pasture sound
35 Cubs' org.
36 Actor Alda who wrote the best-seller "If I Understood You, Would I Have This Look on My Face?"
38 Game winner
41 Dietary claim
43 Salsa singer Cruz
45 "If u ask me ..."
46 Alien with high heat tolerance?
48 Einstein's asset?
50 Backup group
51 Starts after a crash
53 Get a feeling
54 Racetrack ratios
55 "SpongeBob SquarePants" setting
58 Maryland coll. team
59 Season trio: Abbr.
60 Milne hopper
61 Herculean acts
63 It may be matched
64 Hogwarts' first High Inquisitor — Umbridge
68 Magic words ... and a hint to four side-by-side pairs of puzzle answers
72 Hosp. triage expert
73 Ear piece?
74 Rush's Neil known for his 360-degree drum set
75 Foxlike
76 Shares an email with
77 It's fed on streets

- 79 Driller's deg.
80 Recover
81 Old calculators
84 Tranquilized
86 New Zealand native
87 Play part for a giant god?
89 Bachelor pad?
93 NBA's Magic
94 Cats in Cádiz
95 Simon & Garfunkel genre
96 Rent
97 Palindromic bread
99 "Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown" channel
100 Toon collectible
101 Après-ski drink
103 Bills featuring Ben
105 Five o'clock phenomenon?
107 Microwaved
111 Musician evoking compassion?
113 Resist extra calories at Thanksgiving?
116 Poker strategy
117 Ten out of ten
118 Standard Oil brand
119 On the calm side
120 Daily Planet name
121 Pond critters
122 Flabbergast
123 Camera component

Down

- 1 Facts and figures
2 Lamentation
3 Lo que un desierto no tiene
4 Spunk
5 Aussie college
6 Boring routine
7 MyHeritage service
8 KGB country
9 Expensive Super Bowl purchase
10 "Yippee!"
11 Auth. unknown
12 ATM maker
13 Earn a perfect report card
14 Phi followers
15 Ventricular outlet
16 Archimedes, by birth
17 Dangerous waves
18 Sci-fi staples
24 Qualifying match, briefly
26 Ark unit
29 Turkish hospice
32 High-__ monitor
33 Grammar best-seller "Woe __"
35 Crosses paths

- 37 Zilch
38 "One of Us" singer
Joan
39 Like some pet cats
40 Info in this puzzle?
42 Backing
43 Midriff-exposing shirt
44 Ruby Red vodka brand
47 Biological duct
48 Eames' "Law & Order: CI" partner
Bobby
49 Fix a lawn
52 Wisest choice
55 Gertrude McFuzz creator
56 Effortlessness
57 "No thanks, I already __"
59 Keeps from drifting
61 Compelling
62 Formally withdraws
64 Group of two
65 Perfume ingredient
66 Make bigger
67 Job that requires cutting class?
69 Joshua tree genus
70 Minuscule bits
71 Marry
77 Runners occupying bases
78 Like many used cars
80 "You __ to be there"
81 Heaps
82 Like some children of mixed marriages
83 Athens attacker, in Plato
84 Dizzying Playskool toy, at times
85 Word with party or skinny
86 Vietnam's __ Delta
88 Tied, as skates
90 Rams' football gp.
91 Sticky stuff
92 Partners' abbr.
95 Diver's quest
98 Racket
100 Copier, maybe
102 Hearing-related
104 Many a gamer
105 Eject
106 Poems of praise
108 Healthy salad green
109 "Why __ bother?"
110 Indigo and henna
111 Backing
112 Suffix with chlor-
114 Seminoles' sch.
115 "... the dew of __ high eastward hill": "Hamlet"



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Sudoku

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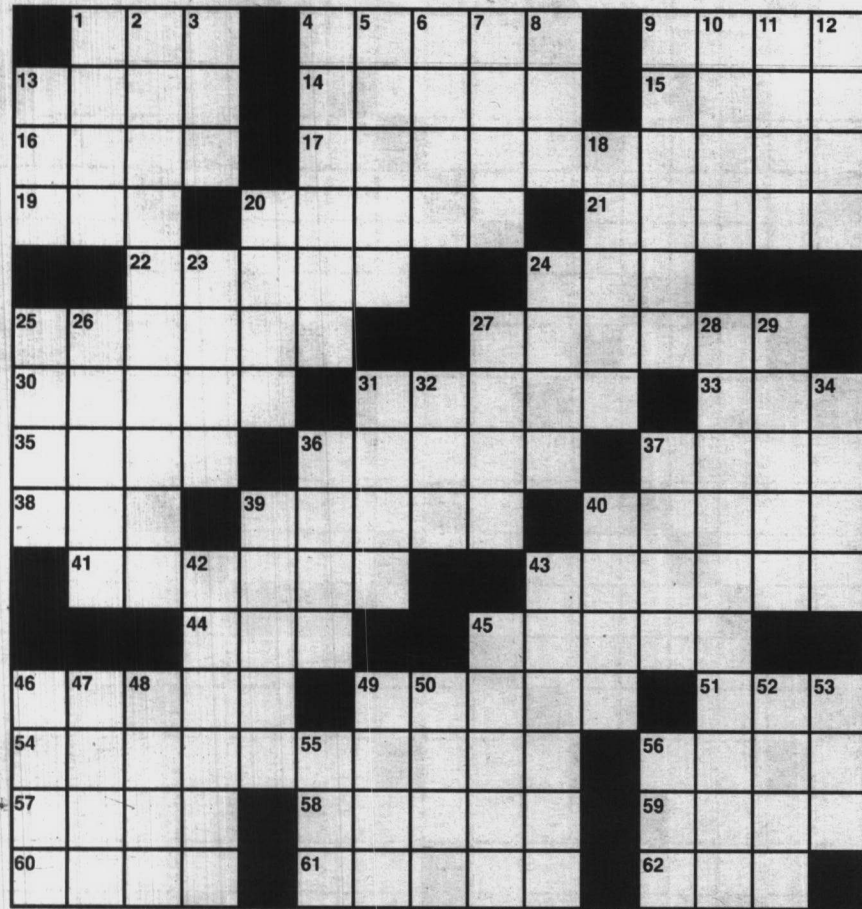
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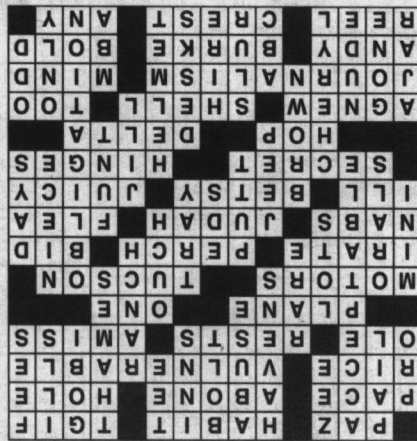
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- ACROSS**
- 1 La __; Bolivia's seat of government
 - 4 Customary practice
 - 9 End-of-the-work-week cry
 - 13 __ oneself; work steadily
 - 14 "...knick-knack, paddywhack, give a dog ___."
 - 15 Donut's center
 - 16 Uncle Ben's specialty
 - 17 Defenseless
 - 19 Vaudevillian Olsen
 - 20 Sits for a spell
 - 21 Haywire
 - 22 Wright Bros. invention
 - 24 __ and all; everybody
 - 25 Engines
 - 27 Univ. of Arizona's home
 - 30 Ticked off
 - 31 Freshwater fish
 - 33 Auction offer
 - 35 Captures
 - 36 One of Jacob's 12 sons
 - 37 Pesky insect
 - 38 "___ Be Home for Christmas"
 - 39 __ Wetsy; doll of past decades
 - 40 Like a ripe peach

- 41 Deodorant brand
 - 43 Door hanger's pieces
 - 44 1950s school dance
 - 45 With 58 Across, "Designing Women" actress
 - 46 VP Spiro __
 - 49 Beach souvenir
 - 51 None __ soon; just in time
 - 54 Writer's college major, perhaps
 - 56 Obey
 - 57 Williams or Griffith
 - 58 See 45 Across
 - 59 Courageous
 - 60 Rod and __; fishing gear
 - 61 Toothpaste brand
 - 62 Not __ more; no longer
- DOWN**
- 1 Bucket
 - 2 Good enough
 - 3 26th of 26
 - 4 Refuges
 - 5 Mistreat
 - 6 Leave suddenly
 - 7 Hotels
 - 8 Golfer's peg
 - 9 Longest river entirely in England
 - 10 Mongolian desert
 - 11 Problems
 - 12 Commissions
 - 13 In favor of

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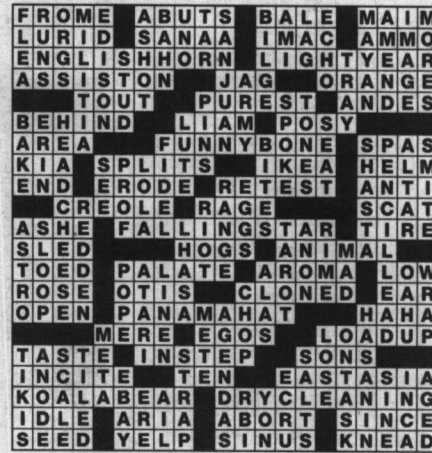
- 18 Dressing choice
- 20 Seldom seen
- 23 Parking areas
- 24 Elbow bumper's cry
- 25 Skirt style
- 26 Graduate exams, perhaps
- 27 Cafeteria patron's item
- 28 Duty
- 29 Female relative
- 31 Play miniature golf
- 32 Harris & Marinaro
- 34 "Eight __ a Week"; Beatles hit
- 36 Army vehicle
- 37 "Mr. Candid Camera"
- 39 Hair color
- 40 Mrs. Joe Biden
- 42 Ties or Ladd
- 43 Protective headgear
- 45 Classroom furnishings
- 46 Not quite closed
- 47 No longer here
- 48 Unclothed
- 49 Insulting remark
- 50 Bring on board
- 52 "Beauty is __ skin-deep"
- 53 Peculiar
- 55 CBS rival
- 56 Grad. degree



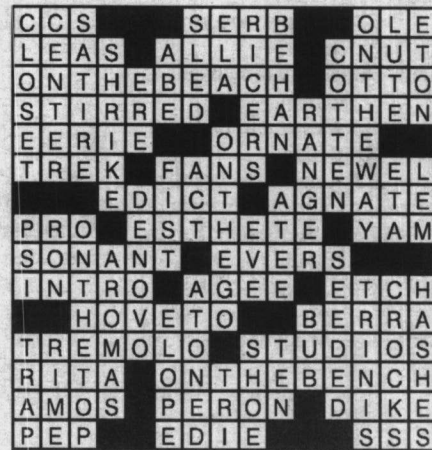
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Last week's crosswords

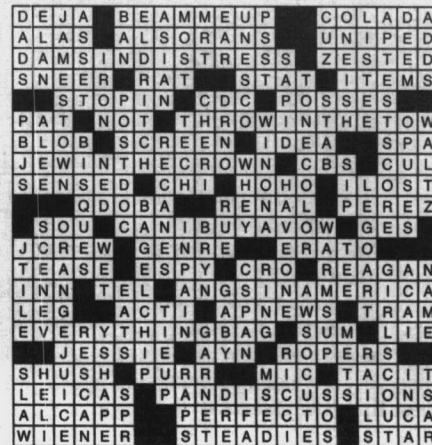
"IT'S NOT THAT"



"You're On!"



"Elimination"



Last week's Quote-Acrostic

DR. SEUSS: LIFE'S HILARIOUS:
Nonsense wakes up the brain cells. Fantasy is a necessary ingredient. ... It's a way of looking at life through the wrong end of a telescope. Which is what I do, and that enables you to laugh at realities.

Last week's Sudoku

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This week's Jumble

VERBAL BOUNCY DISMAY
FORGOT FELINE SPRAWL

The car dealership put up new billboards to —

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Last year, non-tenured faculty picketed Loyola University. It was part of a continuing trend in higher education.

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Hired? Adjunct faculty hurting

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

For 17 years I taught college off of the tenure track, the vast majority of them as a full-time instructor. During this time, my salary maxed out at \$35,000 per year.

For the six years I worked at Clemson University, which I left in 2011, I was paid \$25,000 per year to teach four sections of coursework with student loads between 100 and 160 students per semester.

In my final semester of teaching, at College of Charleston, where I was instructor for only one course, I was paid \$2,650 for the entire semester. That worked out to about \$9 an hour.

Teaching is the most fulfilling work I have ever done, and I miss it terribly now that I do not do it anymore. But when people ask why — why did I allow myself to be exploited? Why didn't I just walk away and use my skills to earn something closer to what I was worth? — I did not have a good answer. Until now.

The answer comes in the form of a new book, "The Adjunct Underclass: How America's College Betrayed Their Faculty, Their Students, and Their Mission" by Herb Childress.

"Adjunct" is a broad term for all faculty who are neither tenured nor tenure track, some of whom may work full time for single

institutions, while others cobble together a full-time equivalent job teaching a handful of sections at several institutions. The per-course pay for part-time adjunct faculty can be as low as \$1,500 per semester, which means one would have to teach 20 courses per year to earn a gross salary of \$30,000.

A majority of all college faculty work off the tenure track.

Childress was one of them, which gives him unique insight into the conditions that have created the problem of "adjunctification"; the actions that perpetuate and exacerbate the problems; and the harms to faculty, students, and learning due to the failures to address the problem.

People ask me how it can be that tuition has risen at rates well beyond inflation, yet more than half of faculty members are low-paid temps. I would argue malign neglect, as state governments have failed to fund higher education as the public good it must be. This resulted in a top-heavy corporatized universities that need all those administrators to chase after tuition money and external funding. (See "The Great Mistake: How We Wrecked Public Universities and How We Can Fix Them" by Christopher Newfield for more on this.)

Those who are harmed by this include both faculty and students, but in my experience, very few people understand how these things intersect.

Childress' discussion of the forces that have left so much destruction in college education is a thorough, well-documented and devastating indictment of those who presided over this mess, most of whom turned a blind eye as long as their own privileges were maintained. But it is the human stories that I would point to if people want to understand the struggle of people like me. Childress peppers each section with testimony of other adjuncts, while also revealing the full story of his own path, pursuing a dream at age 44 by taking a post-doctorate position at Duke.

"Just walk away," people told me, just as they told Childress, but this is part of the problem. I saw dozens of dedicated, excellent college instructors walk away from teaching. Walking away may solve the immediate economic difficulties of those who find other employment, but it does nothing to address the underlying structural faults in higher education.

One way to move forward? Read this book — and then encourage everyone you know to read it too.

John Warner is the author of "Why They Can't Write: Killing the Five-Paragraph Essay and Other Necessities."

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

John Warner tells you what to read based on the last five books you've read.

1. "That Good Night: Life and Medicine in the Eleventh Hour" by Sunita Puri
 2. "A Light of Her Own" by Carrie Callaghan
 3. "The Water Cure" by Sophie Mackintosh
 4. "The Shell Collector" by Anthony Doerr
 5. "The Friend" by Sigrid Nunez — Kathy M., Buffalo Grove
- Whenever someone has shown themselves to be open to short stories — as Kathy is, given her reading of "The Shell Collector" — I like to feed that openness. In this case, I'm recommending "The Tsar of Love and Techno" by Anthony Marra, stories with enough connective tissue between them it's not unlike reading a novel.

1. "Washington Black" by Esi Edugyan
 2. "The Essex Serpent" by Sarah Perry
 3. "Abaddon's Gate" by James SA Corey
 4. "The Righteous Mind: Why Good People Are Divided by Politics and Religion" by Jonathan Haidt
 5. "Naamah" by Sarah Blake — Darren N., Philadelphia
- I feel as though "Zone One" by Colson Whitehead will have the right mix of action and psychologically penetrating insights into human behavior that Darren seems drawn to.

1. "The Elephant in the Room: One Fat Man's Quest to Get Smaller in a Growing America" by Tommy Tomlinson
 2. "Passing" by Nella Larson
 3. "The Book of Delights" by Ross Gay
 4. "The Magpie Murders" by Anthony Horowitz
 5. "The Unwinding of the Miracle: A Memoir of Life, Death, and Everything That Comes After" by Julie Yip-Williams — Meridyth M., Chicago
- "Open City" by Teju Cole is a meditative read that reveals layers with each page. Based on her previous experience with Ross Gay's essays, I think she'll dig it.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you've read to books@chicagotribune.com.

Tackling fear of missing out

Social media can often provide fuel for fire

BY DANIELLE BRAFF
Chicago Tribune

My fourth-grader came home from school crying recently after discovering that she hadn't been invited to a birthday party. I wanted to join in her pity party.

I, too, had just seen pictures of a gathering on social media. I was asleep by 9 that night, unaware of all the fun things that were happening.

I always assumed that FOMO (the fear of missing out) was a feeling reserved for kids and teens: for the birthday party invite you didn't receive; for the spring break trip you weren't allowed on; for the big night out with friends that didn't involve you.

But FOMO affects every age group. In fact, there's a scientific explanation for FOMO: our survival as a species is based on being included in group activities. To survive, we must share resources and work as a team (obviously not limited to a party setting, but the idea is similar).

"Once upon a time, we lived in tribes, and we needed our tribe to protect and take care of us and hunt food for us while we tended to the fire," says therapist and life coach Tess Brigham. "If our tribe didn't accept us or if we did something that got us kicked out of the group, it meant death."

In a 2018 study published in *Motivation and Emotion*, researchers found that FOMO is felt by everyone, regardless of their personality. And while FOMO was originally based on survival, today it

is associated with sleep problems, fatigue and stress.

For Elizabeth Grooms, a 45-year-old massage therapist and wellness coach in Oak Park, Ill., it was also associated with debt.

She felt FOMO with regard to work. "I had to have all the programs, I had to learn everything," Grooms said of her life when it was spiraling out of control five years ago. While that might sound like a great way to get ahead in business, it wasn't healthy, and it ended up being very costly.

Grooms joined every online social media group that advertised to her genre, and she fell into an unhealthy cycle where she felt like she was taking course after course to up her game — but it never felt like she was good enough.

"There was a lot that I got caught in; it was a catalyst of the 'Pay to play' aspect," she said. "You might miss out on these opportunities if you don't play."

Like Grooms, many people feel that they're never doing enough in their work or personal lives.

When scrolling through social media, we see the best versions of people's lives, and we think we should be doing something to feel more fulfilled and satisfied, instead of focusing on activities that actually give us joy, said Meha Agrawal, founder and CEO of Silk & Sonder, a self-care and mental wellness subscription experience for women.

"Whether it's new experiences we see while scrolling through our feeds, or overhearing a friend's epic trip to an unknown city, we feel that we're not living life fully enough," Agrawal said.

And since humans have an innate drive to connect — our brains are wired by connections and relationships and the emotional result — it's easy to feel reactive when we see that a bulk of our perceived connections are having relationships without us, said Doreen Dodgen-Magee, a therapist specializing in the effects of technology on our life, and author of "De-vised!: Balancing Life and Technology in the Digital Era" (Rowman & Littlefield, 2018).

You can curtail your FOMO feelings, however.

Cutting back on your social media time would help. But you can also decide to change your thinking.

"You always get to choose your thoughts," said Vikki Louise, an anxiety coach. "The concept of missing out is subjective: You always decide if you are missing out."

For example, if someone tells Louise they are going to a sports bar to watch football, she wouldn't have FOMO because she doesn't believe she would have fun doing that activity.

Additionally, connecting with the reasons you chose not to participate (money, commitment to work or disliking the people there) and owning your choice can go a long way, said Adi Jaffe, mental health expert and lecturer at UCLA. Even if you didn't actually make the choice to be excluded.

"Remember that everything seems better when you're not actually taking part in it, and watch a Fyre documentary to make yourself remember where FOMO can lead people," she said. Just like the Fyre 2017 festival, attended by those who had desired the expensive, Instagram-worthy experience that was advertised yet not



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Elizabeth Grooms, a massage therapist and wellness coach, says she felt FOMO with regard to work.

delivered — Grooms described her FOMO experience as her "really expensive lesson."

She was only able to remove herself from that fear of missing out after she identified her unhealthy pattern and thought to

herself, "Do I really need it? What's going to happen if I do or don't do it?" Grooms said.

For others, she suggested being thoughtful about the choices you make.

"What's getting triggered? Is it that you're not

good enough unless you have the Louis Vuitton bag too?" Grooms asked. "That sense of belonging and the lack of worthiness — it's usually not a quick fix."

Danielle Braff is a freelance writer.

Sondheim's 'Follies' lights up stage

Devonshire Playhouse production looks at how people change as they get older

By MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

There they encounter ghosts of their past in James Goldman's (book) and Stephen Sondheim's (lyrics and music) celebrated musical, May 31-June 9, at Devonshire Playhouse in Skokie.

Performances are 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays.

"I love the show," said director Eileen Hand of Evanston, who performed in a production of the musical in the early '80s, playing the younger version of one of the showgirls.

"Back then, I was sort of living young Phyllis' life, being a young actress, having fun, going out with friends," Hand said. "I remember not really understanding the older group. There's no way as a young person you can understand the complexities that people come to as they get older."

Hand wanted to revisit the show now that she appreciates "how life gets so complicated when you get older. You look at those roads you didn't take."

Jenny Rudnick of Vernon Hills plays former showgirl Sally. "At the beginning of the show, she appears quite cheerful and excited to be at this reunion," Rudnick said. "But there's a lot of underlying things going on in her head having to do with unresolved issues from her past and situations she obsessed about for the years she's been away from the Follies."

One of Sally's motivations for coming to the reunion is to see her former love Ben, played by Brian Herrle of Glenview. "She feels that she's lost him and should have been with him all along," Rudnick said. "In her fantasy mind, it's all going to work out perfectly."

"Ben is a successful lawyer, diplomat, businessman who suffers from imposter syndrome," Herrle said. "He is stuck in a lifeless, loveless marriage and he doesn't understand how he got to this place. He is searching to find the answer. He is emotionally numb, very conflicted. This plays out throughout the course of the nostalgic evening that these characters are invited back to engage in."

Ben is primarily at the event because his wife Phyllis (Anita Silvert) was in the Follies. "She's the one saying, 'I came here looking for something,' but he's the one who ends up doing the soul-searching," the actor said.

Rudnick's character has some great songs, including "Losing My Mind," but her favorite is "In Buddy's Eyes."

Herrle particularly enjoys singing the group number, "Waiting for the Girls Upstairs." "It's happy in that nostalgic sense," he explained. "It's the one truly upbeat, emotionally happy song that Ben sings." Herrle also enjoys the Ben and Sally duet "Too Many Mornings." "I've always wanted to do one of these romantic, close-to-each-other, passionate love songs," he said. "It's a very challenging and rewarding song to sing."

"We have got some extraordinarily talented people," director Hand said. "It's going to be a great show."

"The music is wonderful," Rudnick said. "And I personally enjoy any show where everyone is not 20 years old!"



Ornate costumes can't cover the problems of a showgirl, played by Hanna Sol, in "Follies" at Devonshire Playhouse in Skokie from May 31-June 9.

SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT

'Follies'

When: May 31-June 9

Where: Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie

Tickets: \$13; \$12 school age and seniors

Information: 847-674-1500, ext. 2400; www.skokieparks.org/devtickets.html

Myrna Petlicki is a freelancer.

WHAT TO DO COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Thursday, May 30

The Radical Past in Contemporary Documentary: Whether incorporating family photos, home movies or decades-old documents of protest, the films in this series explore turbulent histories through a distinctly personal lens. "The Image You Missed" (2018) May 30, 7 p.m. Thursday, Block Museum of Art, Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000.

James Giles at Skyline Piano Artist Series: Bienen School of Music Director of Music Performance Graduate Studies and Piano Program Coordinator James Giles regularly performs in important musical centers throughout America, Europe and Asia. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mary Galvin Recital Hall, Northwestern University, 70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, \$10-\$30, 847-491-5441.

The Modern Sounds of Swing: Brian Patti Orchestra performs a weekly show with tributes to Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, and other greats, like Frank Sinatra. Includes ballroom dancing music. 7 p.m. Thursday, The Veterans Club located in the White Eagle, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., #100, Niles, free, 630-832-9222.

Neiman Marcus Fashion Show: Join Blazin Babes during the fourth annual Neiman Marcus Fashion Show, "The Power of the Purse," featuring models who walk the runway and showcase major designers and trends for spring and summer. Cocktails, appetizers and networking are hosted in The Zodiac Room from 5-5:30 p.m., a guest speaker on women and financial empowerment takes place from 6-6:30 p.m., a fashion presentation and model showcase is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and more. 5 p.m. Thursday, The Zodiac at Neiman Marcus Northbrook, 5000 Northbrook Court, Northbrook, \$55-\$75, 847-509-6750.

Facebook 101: Learn how to use one of the most popular social networking sites to stay in touch with family, friends, causes, businesses, or simply share your own interests with the world. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Rockin' in the Park - 2019 Free Summer Concert Series: Rosemont's Parkway Bank Park entertainment district hosts free concerts on Thursday

evenings through Aug. 29, featuring music by classic cover bands, food and beverage tents on the park's great lawn and a musical fireworks display after every show. Outside food and coolers are prohibited. Parking is available at the Parkway Bank Park parking garage and is free with validation from any of the park's venues. 7 p.m. Thursday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5008.

The Music of Modern Jewish Women Composers: Temple Beth Israel presents "The Music of Modern Jewish Women Composers," featuring Koleynu in Concert: The Temple Beth Israel Adult Choir with Marla Aviva Bentley, director of music, and Jennifer McCabe, piano accompanist. This concert features the works of Debbie Friedman, Peri Smilow, Julie Silver, Lisa Levine, Elana Arian, Sharon Bernstein, Beth Styles, Colleen Dieker, Rachelle Nelson and more. 7 p.m. Thursday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951.

Art in Alternative Spaces: All the World's a Stage II: Artists examine the evolution of Chicago-area theaters from past to present (including vaudeville stages, silent pictures, live performance venues and motion pictures) to sometimes extinction. Featured theaters include the Auditorium, Aragon, Biograph, Calo, Chicago, Davis, Geneva, Goodman, Granada, Lake, Logan, Lyric Opera/Civic Opera House, Merle Reskin Theatre, Music Box, Nortown, Patio, Pickwick, Portage, Paramount, Rialto, Riveria and Uptown. Featuring photography, paintings and mixed media artwork by John Baker, Zhanna Biletska, Don Elmi, David Floodstrand, Ted Gordon, Howard Heath, Sandra Holubow, Robert Kameczura, Debra Nichols, Herb Nolan, Lisa Zane and Jill Zylke. 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Devonshire Playhouse, 4400 Greenwood St., Skokie, free, 847-674-1500.

Open House: Retiring D39 Superintendent Dr. Ray Lechner: Join to honor retiring D39 Superintendent Dr. Ray Lechner. The open house takes place from 4-6 p.m. He retires at the end of the school year, after 20 years in District 39, Wilmette Public Schools. 4 p.m. Thursday, Mikaelian Education Center, 615 Locust Road, Wilmette, free, 847-512-6038.

David Maraniss - A Good American Family: Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Maraniss discusses and signs copies of his new book, "A Good American Family: The Red Scare and My Father." Jon Grand joins Mr. Maraniss for this discussion. You are asked to purchase your copies of "A Good Ameri-

can Family" from The Book Stall if you intend on entering the book-signing queue. Call and they are happy to arrange to get an autographed copy for you if unable to attend. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880.

Friday, May 31

Block Cinema Selections for Spring 2019: "Branco Sai, Preto Fica (White Out, Black In)" (2014) May 31 at 7 p.m.; and "NU DOCS" June 12 to 14 at 7 p.m. 7 p.m. Friday, Northwestern University, Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000.

Inner Circle: Break Through the Terror Barrier: The speaker is Jennifer Asidao-Querubin, who is a life strategist. She takes participants on a journey of getting to know the authentic self's desires, discovering what that new model looks like in life and identifying those key actions that bring each participant to that new level of thinking and doing. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Industrious Evanston, 909 Davis St., #500, Evanston, \$10, 847-212-1064.

Friday Night Meltdowns: A DJ plays today's hits and disco lighting shines on the ice throughout the night. Bring your own skates or rent a pair for the evening. 8:15 p.m. Friday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, \$8 admit; \$4 rental skates, 847-724-2800.

Teen Advisory Board Meeting: A VolunTeen Opportunity: This is for grades 9-12, who can earn service hours by joining in after school. Come help plan programs, discuss books you love, and brainstorm with your peers and library staff. TAB meets monthly, and you may just drop in. 5 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Planet Flippo Trio - Otherworldly Jazz: The trio performs vocal and instrumental contemporary jazz including originals and arrangements by pianist Dave Flippo. 4 p.m. Friday, Mariano's Northbrook, 784 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, free, 847-253-5439.

Mozart's Sister: Come and experience an hour with Wolfgang Mozart's forgotten sister, Maria Anna Mozart. Storyteller and actress Megan Wells brings this charismatic musical family to life. Yes, Maria Anna was also musical. Though her compositions did not survive, the stories of her gifts and her love of her brother live on. 1 p.m. Friday,

North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Saturday, June 1

American Cancer Society NCCC Relay For Life: The American Cancer Society North Central Cook County Relay For Life is a unique, six-hour, family-oriented community fundraising event. To register or for information, call 616-551-4038, or email Alexandra Klomprens at Alexandra.Klomprens@cancer.org. Noon Saturday, Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines, free, 847-827-6176.

Downtown Evanston Farmers Market: Sixty vendors sell fruits, vegetables, meat, flowers, cheese, eggs and bakery items. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oak Avenue and University Place, 1090 University Place, Evanston, free.

Best Pet Trick Video Contest: Finalists perform their tricks in-store on June 1 for store gift cards. 1 p.m. Saturday, Pet Supplies Plus, 1916 Dempster St., Evanston, free, 847-868-8331.

Caravans of Gold: The first major exhibition to highlight West Africa's global reach in the medieval period of the 8th to 16th centuries. This exhibit runs through July 21. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northwestern University, Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-4000.

Game On! Board Gaming for Adults: Whether you're a veteran or new to the hobby, we have a game for you. Play one of ours or bring your own to teach. Visit glenviewpl.org/gaming to view our game collection. Just drop in. 1 p.m. Saturday, Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Summer Reading Kick-Off Festival: Register for the program and help the library kick off the summer reading season. If you can't make the Kick-Off Festival, stop by Reader or Youth Services or register online at glenviewpl.beanstack.org. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

K.I.S.S. Kids' Identification and Safety Seats: The Illinois Tollway and Illinois State Police District 15 host this free Kids' Identification and Safety Seat event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kids' ID cards are processed and safety seat inspections take place. Get free identification cards for children ages 3 and older, child safety seat inspections and

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installations (one free admission pass to the Kohl Children's Museum for families receiving safety seat inspections); and enjoy Touch-a-Truck display featuring hands-on exploration of a Tollway H.E.L.P. truck, snowplow, free art creation activities. 10 a.m. Saturday, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 630-241-6800.

Sign up, Read, and Win Prizes at the Northbrook Library: This year, our summer reading theme is "It's Showtime at Your Library." This kick-off celebration is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the library, and includes music, fun and games, including a bounce house and an "instrument petting zoo for kids," plus extra chances to win prizes when you sign up for Summer Reading during your visit. Expect a food truck on hand with pizza and beverages for purchase. 10 a.m. Saturday, Northbrook Public Library, 1201 Cedar Lane, Northbrook, free, 847-272-6224.

Cub Scout Packs 50 and 450 Potluck Picnic: Families interested in joining a Cub Scout Pack, or who are just curious as to what it means to be a Cub Scout, are strongly encouraged to join in. The event starts promptly at 4:30 p.m. Activities planned: K9 demonstration with the Bannockburn Police Department; the Cub Scouts from Packs 50 and 450 "cross over" to their next ranks; a potluck dinner prepared by your local BSA Troops and members from Troops 50, 52 and 150 teach outdoor skills. Park along Portwine Road; bring your own camp chair or picnic blanket, and bug repellent. Contact Pack 50 at cubscoutpack50.deerfield@gmail.com or Pack 450 at https://deerfieldpack450.org/contact-us or beascout.scouting.org for more information. 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Camp Dan Beard, 200 Portwine Road, Northbrook, free, 224-300-0388.

Twenty-first Star Chapter, DAR Genealogy Workshop: Attendees may work with one of the members of their lineage research team and receive assistance with application papers. This workshop is only for women who are interested in joining the Daughters of the American Revolution, and any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution, is eligible for membership. Please bring along all your records and information. Contact Dorothy Wilson for further details. 9 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-328-6946.

Golda's Balcony: Broadway's longest running one-woman show is the story

of Golda Meir. She moved from impoverished Russian school girl to Prime Minister of Israel. Internationally acclaimed actress Francine Berk plays Golda Meir in this tour de force performance. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln Ave., Skokie, \$42 general admit; \$36 seniors and students., 847-677-7761.

Winnetka Farmers' Market: Shop for fruits and vegetables, plants and cut flowers, a variety of cheeses and baked goods as well as specialty items. Every Saturday, rain or shine. Music and fun activities vary from week to week. (There will be no market on June 22 due to the Winnetka Music Festival.) 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Winnetka Village Hall, 510 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, free, 847-446-4451.

Sunday, June 2

The Migrant Surge: What's Behind It: This talk is given by Oscar Chacon, executive director of Alianza Americas, a renowned speaker on immigration issues in Central America. He addresses questions following his talk. 5 p.m. Sunday, Unitarian Church of Evanston, 1330 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free, 773-956-8500.

A Soldier's Tale, A Fiddler's Tale: Inspired by Stravinsky's L'Histoire, A Fiddler's Tale is a jazz suite that narrates the cautionary tale of a young female violinist who is lured into performing more commercialized music by the devil. Stravinsky: L'Histoire du soldat (The Soldier's Tale); Marsalis: A Fiddler's Tale, features: John Macfarlane, violin and narration; guest narrator: Aaron Freeman. 3 p.m. Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, \$10-\$38, 872-395-1754.

The Wife (100mins/R/2018): After nearly 40 years of marriage, a wife questions her life choices as she travels to Stockholm with her husband, where he is slated to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. Just drop in. Nominee: Best Actress. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

StoryWalk: Off We Go by Will Hillenbrand: Look out! It is a bumpy ride without training wheels, but with encouragement from his dear friend Bear, Mole keeps going until he reaches his destination. Presented in conjunction with Bike Glenview. Just drop in. 9 a.m. Sunday, Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

SJB Musica Lumina Concert Series

Concludes: The Chicago Bar Association Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Niles Metropolitan Chorus, and the De Paul Community Chorus will present Ode to Joy, featuring more than 300 musicians. 3 p.m. Sunday, St. John Brebeuf Parish Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, advance sales \$12 adults, \$10 students; tickets at door \$20 adults, \$15 students, 847-966-8145.

DNA: Tests, Tools and Tales: "DNA: Tests, Tools and Tales" is the theme of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Illinois' one-day conference. Genetic genealogy experts Lara Diamond and Gil Bardige speak for a two-track schedule — one for beginners and one for more experienced users of genealogical genetic testing. To register, visit the website. The fees are \$55 for JGSI members, \$60 for nonmembers and \$35 for students. Members of any IAJGS-affiliated society may attend the conference at the JGSI member rate. 8 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, 312-666-0100.

Chicago Dogs vs. Sioux City Explorers: During this "Family Sunday" home game, fans can enjoy \$3 bottomless popcorn and \$3 bottomless fountain drinks. Pre-game autographs are also available with the Chicago Dogs players and coaching staff. 1 p.m. Sunday, Impact Field, 9850 Balmoral Ave., Rosemont, \$9-\$100; packages and discounted tickets for groups available, 847-636-5450.

Brunch and Bette Midler at Skokie Synagogue: Great food and a PowerPoint program about the dazzling Bette Midler will be hosted by the Men's Club of Ezra-Habonim. The PowerPoint is narrated by Hy Speck, a well-known Chicago-area lecturer who specializes in programs about theater and movie personalities. For reservations, contact the synagogue office. 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, \$15 for members, \$18 for guests, 847-675-4141.

Monday, June 3

Become the Speaker and Leader You Were Meant to Be: Des Plaines Toastmasters 1645 meets monthly from 7-8:45 p.m. on the first and third Mondays at Des Plaines Public Library. New members who want to develop public speaking and leadership skills are encouraged to visit as often as they want before deciding to join. 7 p.m. Monday, Des Plaines Public Library, 1501 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, free, 847-823-1777.

Food Addicts in Recovery Anony-

mous: A free 12-step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating or bulimia. Weekly meeting is held from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays in room 1711 of the Evanston Hospital. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston, free.

Page Turners: "Salt Houses" by Hala Alyan. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Monday Movers Storytime for all ages: Wear your dancing shoes and join the Youth Services librarians as they twirl into the week at our new summer storytime. Just drop in. 10:30 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Celebration: Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Band: The Beatles' most well-known album is also the largest selling album of the 1960s. Gary Wenstrup discusses the album's initial concept, the music, the landmark album cover, and the overwhelming worldwide reaction to its release. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Windows 10: Tips and Tricks: There are a lot of new features in Windows 10. Learn how to tweak the top features to best fit the way you use the computer. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$19 member; \$25 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Men of Omaha Beach: Robert Mueller discusses the events of June 6, 1944, and provides insight about the Normandy invasion that took place. The men responsible for the success of the risky endeavor we call D-Day came from the U.S. 1st and 29th Infantry Divisions and the U.S. 2nd Ranger Battalion. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Playing with Paint: A Learn to Paint Workshop: Instructor Adrienne Aaronson takes you from the beginning as you explore light and dark, black and white, and color painting. Each class meeting builds upon the previous class, and in the final class, all the elements come together as you create your own work of art. All supplies are provided in class. Bring an apron or smock to cover your clothes. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$119 member; \$139 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

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Alliance Française du N Shore Café Conversation Matin: All levels are welcome to this relaxed French conversation, facilitated by native or fluent speakers, where listening in French is encouraged. 10 a.m. Monday, Panera, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-858-1274.

Managing Your Medications: Optimize your or your family member's medications by learning how best to research, store, organize and take your meds. 7 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6930.

Tuesday, June 4

Career Counseling Appointments: Four 30-minute appointments available with a career expert for resumé help, LinkedIn profile review, and job search strategies for any stage of your career. No online registration. Call 847-729-7500, ext. 7700, or visit Reference Services. 9 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

If Statues Could Talk, What Stories Would They Tell?: Join Beth Sair on a one-of-a-kind virtual tour of "The Talking Statues of Chicago." Hear some of the city's finest statues and sculptures tell their own stories. Find out which statues speak as the unofficial mascots of Chicago and which figure claims to have discovered America 500 years before Columbus. Registration required. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Village Treasure House – Customer Appreciation Days: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, and Saturday, June 8. Refreshments and a raffle are offered. This upscale and vintage furniture and home decor warehouse donates 100% of profits to local agencies serving women and families in crisis. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Village Treasure House, 1460 Paddock Drive, Northbrook, free, 847-832-1030.

The Lies That Bind: Identity, Culture, and Politics: Kwame Anthony Appiah, professor, philosopher and ethicist describes his latest book, "The Lies That Bind." He focuses on five categories of identity: creed, country, color, class and culture. How we view identity now is still influenced by outdated and often debunked ideas of the Victorian era. He believes those ideas can and must be reformed. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$49 member; \$65 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Breakfast Club: Rise and shine and start your day off right with networking and breakfast. This is hosted by Park Ridge Chamber Ambassador Dave Donovan. Register at the event website or by contacting the Park Ridge Chamber office by calling. 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lola's Diner, 920 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, \$11 members; \$15 prospective members, 847-825-3121.

Wednesday, June 5

Lincolnwood Writes: Writing Club: Whether you're writing for fun or to be published someday, foster your creativity with like-minded authors in this new monthly group. Bring in original work to be read aloud and get constructive feedback from your peers. Registration is required. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 West Pratt Avenue, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

JCC Chicago Community Wednesdays: Every Wednesday, join for a few hours of mind, body and spirit enrichment. The JCC hosts two, one-hour lectures/classes throughout the day, along with their fitness class offerings at the Marvin Lustbader Center. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Dr., Northbrook, Free for Lustbader members; \$10 nonmembers, 224-406-9257.

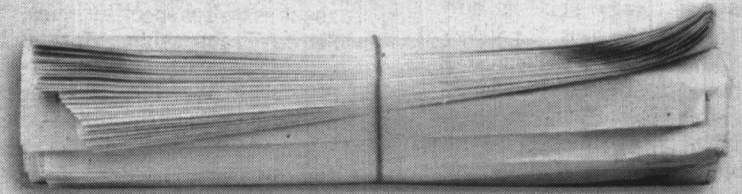
The Holocaust in Film: 1945: Combine the feel of a western and the tension of Hitchcock, and follow two Jewish survivors of the Holocaust as they arrive in a Hungarian village in August 1945. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$12 member; \$17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Pandemics: Everyone recognizes that the Black Plague was a terrible tragedy. But not everyone knows that it killed one-third of the population of Europe. Most people recognize that the "Spanish Flu" was deadly. But not everyone knows it killed more Americans than WWI and WWII combined. Gary Midkiff reviews past pandemics and how well the world is, or is not, prepared for the next one. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, \$24 member; \$34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Park Ridge Fly Tying Club Meetings: An experienced demonstrator does demonstrations of fly tying, with members tying the same pattern using tools and materials provided by the club. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Park Ridge Community Church, 100 S. Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-823-3164.

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Watching graduation ceremonies from a skybox is not elitist. It's brilliant.



PAT LENHOFF

Lately, newspapers feature graduation photos, which appear all similar except for the different colors on caps and gowns — about the only distinguishing feature for each high school.

The broad smiles, queues of marching students and adult mentors standing at the lectern are pretty much the standard for commencement ceremonies. And each photo always elicits a smile for me as I reminisce back on those oh-so-special graduation days.

One thing different about commencement coverage this year has been the recent Chicago Tribune report detailing a new twist in the graduation hoopla — the skybox. For a fee of \$425, families can use a luxury box for graduations at the Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

Before going further, let me confess right now that I am skybox-spoiled. Many years ago, a business associate/friend of the Boss offered us tickets to a Bulls game in their corporate skybox at the United Center. Well, that experience ruined me for anything but the box after that.

Sit in a regular seat? No way. Even when the Boss was offered seats a few rows off the floor, what was my response? Nahhh, but thanks anyway.

It sounds snobby, sure. But for me, I like the flexibility that a box offers. No climbing over a row of disgruntled fans who don't like their view impeded,



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Violette and David Bernauer watch their son, David, during the Mundelein High School graduation May 12 from a private box at Sears Centre in Hoffman Estates.

even though nature calls and you only distract them for a second. No more sitting bored, watching a game that lost your interest an hour earlier.

Sitting in a box is sort of like sitting in your living room watching, yet the event is live in front of your face. It offers all the experience without all the hassle.

That's why, I'm sure, Sears Centre spearheaded the plan, offering the option to high schools this year. Think about it. As parents, getting families corralled and seated among the throngs of attendees all trying to do the same is highly stressful.

Every year for a graduation in our house, I worried nonstop that all the logistics wouldn't come off without a glitch. Each family easily can have generations that run the gamut from crying babies to disabled elderly grandparents, such as the one family mentioned in the Tribune article.

The ability to seat everyone no matter their special requirements and to handle unexpected problems that might come up with-

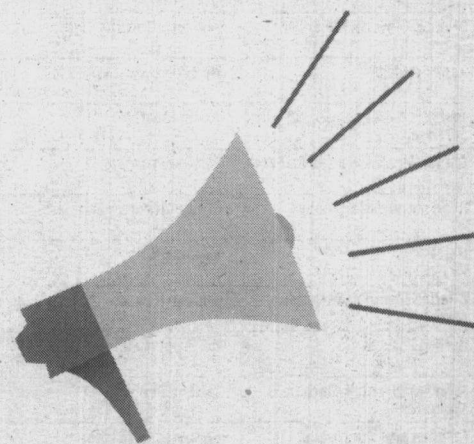
out disturbing everyone else around is a positive benefit.

Contrary to what one school representative said, in explaining their decision to decline offering the option based upon rejection of the perception of elitism, I think this option could be expanded and used by schools as a merit-based reward for goals achieved by students.

And I think those goals could be broader-based than simply GPA, perhaps something more intangible like leadership against bullying, community service work projects or academic accomplishments of a nontraditional nature. Just a thought.

And I also think Sears Centre should give back to each school half of the fees received, as a show of support for local education. It would be a comfortable place to watch a special moment and a benefit to schools on top. I think it's a win-win.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press. viewfromvh@yahoo.com



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2611 N Phelps Ave, Arlington Heights	Bernadette Ray	Marc M Pekay	04-19-19	\$250,000
1103 W Euclid Ave, Arlington Heights	Cody Herring & Amie Herring	James Walsh	04-18-19	\$280,000
203 W Hyde St, Arlington Heights	Bryan K Glover & Melanie F Glover	William J Dorrans	04-19-19	\$285,000
926 N Douglas Ave, Arlington Heights	Kane Snyder	Hpa Borrower 2017-1 Llc	04-19-19	\$318,000
935 N Mitchell Ave, Arlington Heights	Joseph D Sorensen & Leah Sorensen	Justin Mcbride	04-19-19	\$325,000
3026 N Huntington Dr, Arlington Heights	Daniel Pecak & Agnieszka Pecak	Tomasz Prawica	04-19-19	\$350,000
1010 W Noyes St, Arlington Heights	Ryan Mann & Mary Kelly	Elizabeth Porter Zamparo	04-19-19	\$375,000
1117 Miller Ln, # 106, Buffalo Grove	Han P Yi	Kwang E Kim	04-19-19	\$117,500
451 Town Place Cir, # 305, Buffalo Grove	Charles Marshall & Brenda Marshall	William R Braum	04-26-19	\$200,000
292 Saint Marys Pkwy, Buffalo Grove	Karl M Provost	Ih2 Property Illinois Lp	04-18-19	\$207,500
150 Lake Blvd, # 151, Buffalo Grove	John J Matuszak & Barbara C Matuszak	Tatiana Benishin	04-18-19	\$214,000
295 Woodstone Cir, Buffalo Grove	Joselle Lalas & Jon Lalas	Ramona Decristofaro	04-24-19	\$222,000
1041 Twisted Oak Ln, Buffalo Grove	Nicole M Bingham & Bradley J Bingham	Susan Nagelberg	04-30-19	\$310,000
2469 Waterbury Ln, Buffalo Grove	Kiran Kumar Chandra Shekar & Premalatha Rajput Lakshman Singh	Kary Llc	04-23-19	\$353,000
450 Thompson Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Sergh Lapenko & Valeriya Lapenko	Marc Lewison	04-23-19	\$382,000
1346 Rose Blvd, Buffalo Grove	Alex Dorn	Hernando A Orozco	04-18-19	\$382,000
1375 Gail Dr, Buffalo Grove	Meenakshi Singh & Deepak Singh	Villanueva Trust	04-24-19	\$467,000
1623 Ashland Ave, # 2A, Des Plaines	Nubia Rozo	Jozef Stawarz	04-19-19	\$119,000
711 S River Rd, # 607, Des Plaines	Jan Sheldon	Toby Easow	04-18-19	\$149,500
920 Beau Dr, # 207, Des Plaines	Aimer Mendoza & Marvin Mendoza	Patrycja Shpenyuk	04-18-19	\$157,000
1325 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines	Sylwia Lepak	Christian C Nwaehibe	04-19-19	\$165,000
1436 E Thacker St, # 406, Des Plaines	Joan A Young	Lukasz D Szpara	04-18-19	\$190,000
1551 Ashland Ave, # 208, Des Plaines	Kassandra Pinedo Murillo	Mateusz Jarog	04-18-19	\$198,000
726 Therese Ter, Des Plaines	Andrei Negru & Adriana Negru	Peter D Turk	04-19-19	\$297,000
2054 Locust St, Des Plaines	Gerald Joseph Lane & Mary Kate Lane	Richard W Michniak	04-18-19	\$302,000
890 Timothy Ln, Des Plaines	Grigore Marila	Budig Trust	04-19-19	\$310,000
1277 E Thacker St, # 408, Des Plaines	Marjorie R Walton & Mary Sieradzka	David E Dziubinski	04-18-19	\$334,000
707 Hinman Ave, # 2D, Evanston	Michael Croke	Sharon Pines	04-19-19	\$135,000
2230 Central St, # 2, Evanston	Christopher S Markos	Elizabeth A Griffin	04-18-19	\$162,500
737 Ridge Ave, # 2D, Evanston	Jaclynn Wickey	Yury Maryan	04-18-19	\$180,000
122 Keeney St, # 3, Evanston	Elizabeth Palmer Devine Koselka & Michael Jeffrey Zang	William A Landgraf	04-18-19	\$198,000
507 Asbury Ave, Evanston	Anne Williams Darrow	Gina M Heuser	04-19-19	\$284,000
2116 Cleveland St, Evanston	Evan Mcalpine & Rebecca Mcalpine	Maud Hickey	04-19-19	\$343,500
3215 Central St, Evanston	Aaron Trisler & Melissa Trisler	Steven P Steketee	04-18-19	\$366,000
1424 Seward St, Evanston	Mark A Payares & Jessica Gould	Amy S Hynes	04-19-19	\$430,000
1623 South Blvd, Evanston	Neema Nazem & Fatemah S Amjad	Vima Real Estate	04-19-19	\$500,000
1204 Harvard Ter, Evanston	Nathaniel Cutler & Sonya Cutler	Valeree G Haas	04-18-19	\$565,000
2314 Brown Ave, # B, Evanston	Brandon Stiller & Stephanie Stiller	David J Tucker	04-19-19	\$825,000
1002 Castilian Ct, # B212, Glenview	Ma Cecilia A Rayo	Vyacheslav Levit	04-19-19	\$142,000
4144 Cove Ln, # C, Glenview	Holly F Mack	Samantha Kolb	04-19-19	\$161,000
2427 Fernwood Dr, Glenview	Gheorghe Bururian & Diana Azrikam Buruan	Shahnaz Zafar	04-19-19	\$347,500
936 Long Rd, Glenview	Charles Posner & Leah Posner	Zachary Kailer	04-18-19	\$413,500
1420 Arcady Dr, Lake Forest	Jonathan P Grey & Angela Grey	Yates Trust	04-25-19	\$730,000
1393 S Estate Ln, Lake Forest	Sapna Lalmaiani & Andrew Segal	Jeffrey J Corso	04-24-19	\$735,000
142 Atteridge Rd, Lake Forest	Gavin William Sharp & Katherine Lees Sharp	Jeffrey S Torosian	04-25-19	\$750,000
21304 W Ridge Rd, Lake Zurich	Alfredo Juařado	Tian Real Estate Ltd	04-23-19	\$160,000
31 Miller Rd, Lake Zurich	Irving Flores & Sarina Ramirez	Erig Cruz	04-25-19	\$199,000
23578 N Field Rd, Lake Zurich	Lukasz Walega	Darren Hill	04-24-19	\$329,000

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127 Lorraine Dr, Lake Zurich	Wesley R Hubsch & Rachel E Hubsch	Nathan Bonnett	04-30-19	\$368,000
1756 Arrowwood Way, Libertyville	Cheri M Buckley & Keith E Heerdegen	Jane M Mccarten Trustee	04-26-19	\$402,500
1641 Cass Ave, Libertyville	Jingzhi Li & Xiao Hu	Rachid El Kouhen	04-24-19	\$410,000
905 Fairlawn Ave, Libertyville	Brian G Fahrenbach & Kathenne A Ross	1st Midwest Financial Inc	04-26-19	\$510,000
1738 Eric Ln, Libertyville	Edwin O Sullivan Iv & Patricia A Sullivan	Frank L Kratcoski	04-24-19	\$515,000
916 Springhaven Dr, Libertyville	John Tunnicliff & April Tunnicliff	Frizzo Trust	04-25-19	\$541,000
1421 Braxton Rd, Libertyville	Jeffrey Watson & Kristin Watson	Matthew Pomeroy	04-26-19	\$610,000
31231 Prairie Ridge Rd, Libertyville	Joshua J Mendoza & Dana L Pekkari	Milan Bruncko	04-24-19	\$625,000
5660 River Park Dr, Libertyville	Kristina Fitzgerald	Culp Edmiston Trust	04-24-19	\$680,000
721 Meadow Ln, Libertyville	Miguel Green & Valarie D Green	Brian Levins	04-30-19	\$705,500
14643 N Somerset Cir, Libertyville	Asim Mahmood & Farah K Mahmood	Bobby J Ford Jr	04-24-19	\$865,000
20 Trafalgar Sq, # 310, Lincolnshire	Bruce C Moy & Li Chun Moy	Stevens Trust	04-24-19	\$310,000
3417 E Mardan Dr, Long Grove	Lori L Smith	Edward Netter	04-24-19	\$435,000
1530 Sumter Dr, Long Grove	Nancy Wang & John Michael Drescher	Moser 2004 Trust	04-24-19	\$520,000
5432 Oakton St, Morton Grove	Sheikha Ahmed & Farah Ahmed	Hamida Tariq	04-18-19	\$295,000
6104 Mayfair St, Morton Grove	Faisal Siddiqui	Ziad Hyder	04-19-19	\$299,000
8801 Olcott Ave, Morton Grove	Hammad Asghar & Citaly Carbajal	Jonathan Ly	04-19-19	\$340,000
901 Butternut Ln, # C, Mount Prospect	Bogdan C Rusu & Elena Rusu	Longinus Mueller	04-18-19	\$210,000
209 N Maple St, Mount Prospect	Jonathan R Medina Mora	Chris P Strobel	04-19-19	\$248,500
1503 W Catalpa Ln, Mount Prospect	Max Bjornson & Caroline Bjornson	Zoltan B Horvath	04-18-19	\$320,000
1824 E Cree Ln, Mount Prospect	Thomas J Quinlan & Cheryl J Fernandes	Ras Closing Services Llc	04-19-19	\$346,000
1812 E Aztec Ln, Mount Prospect	Gregory Joseph Faust & Mary Luise Faust	Adam Krolkowski	04-18-19	\$365,000
211 S Louis St, Mount Prospect	Ryan O Baehr	Adam W Benwitz	04-19-19	\$372,000
2120 W Haven St, Mount Prospect	Steven J Bokies	Troy J Schmick	04-19-19	\$700,000
9118 W Elmwood Dr, # 1N, Niles	Jason Kulas & Khishigjargal Ayush	Oleksandra Girak	04-18-19	\$105,000
9128 W Terrace Dr, # 1M, Niles	Gobinda Shrestha & Laxmi Shrestha	Ivan Mutafchiev	04-19-19	\$150,000
8833 N Washington St, # B, Niles	Raymonde Louis & Evelyne Louis	Novelette Richards	04-19-19	\$225,000
8273 N Washington St, Niles	Suzanne C Gambino	Trinity Investments Inc	04-19-19	\$290,000
140 W Wood St, # 432, Palatine	Francisco Castro & Edith Castro	Paul Luorio	04-19-19	\$105,000
1961 N Jamestown Dr, Palatine	Nazariy Mryha	Constance Rawa	04-18-19	\$150,000
718 S Williams Ave, Palatine	Christopher Dayagdag & Seolhyeong Dayagdag	Allison Daniel	04-18-19	\$385,000
1000 N Auburn Woods Dr, Palatine	Joseph James Pestka	D R Horton Inc-midwest	04-18-19	\$415,000
709 E Lenox Ln, Palatine	Ravi Subramaniari & Veronica Subramanian	Russell Rantz	04-18-19	\$515,000
227 Lake Ave, Park Ridge	Sadzi Oliva	Eric S Showalter	04-18-19	\$315,000
1749 Park Ridge Pt, Park Ridge	Thomas Doyle & Gall Doyle	Sloan Trust	04-19-19	\$350,000
507 N Dee Rd, Park Ridge	John Guzzardo & Teresa Guzzardo	Timothy A Turbett	04-19-19	\$412,500
1335 S Ashland Ave, Park Ridge	Timothy P Henehan & Laura E Henehan	Ronald A James	04-19-19	\$445,000
1608 S Prospect Ave, Park Ridge	Jeffrey Stareschki & Rosalia Stareschki	Hopkins Builders Inc	04-18-19	\$925,000
20511 N Clarice Ave, Prairie View	Andrew Nazar	Gerald Nabar	04-24-19	\$285,000
585 Edinburgh Ln, # B, Prospect Heights	Levente Ilyes & Ildiko Balogh	Paul M Dimasi	04-18-19	\$190,000
302 W Ridge Ave, Prospect Heights	Narek S Wszolek	S D Enterprises Inc	04-19-19	\$275,000
869 Lansing Ct, Vernon Hills	Brian M Fox	Yevgeniy Sverdiik	04-24-19	\$207,000
302 Westmoreland Dr, Vernon Hills	Juan L Garcia	Valerian Karmazin	04-24-19	\$229,500
1251 Sarah Blvd, Vernon Hills	Rajanikanth Thimmancherla & Prashanthi Devi Thimmancherla	Alan Koltum	04-23-19	\$340,000
110 Alexandria Dr, Vernon Hills	Vincent Baldocchi & Laura Baldocchi	Barry P Hartman	04-23-19	\$350,000
12 Birmingham Pl, Vernon Hills	Blake P Siegel & Lesley P Siegel	Noel L Schutt	04-25-19	\$365,000
76 Shelby Ct, Vernon Hills	Curtis Allen & Lisa Ann Rand	Alexander Estate Trust	04-26-19	\$415,000

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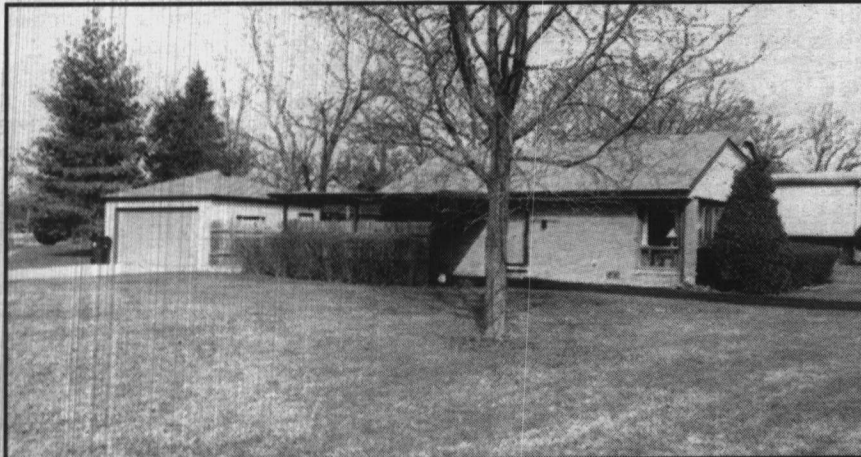
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EDUCATION

District 64 board taps four new principals

Franklin, Washington, Emerson, Lincoln schools get new leaders

BY HEATHER CHERONE
Pioneer Press

The Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education hired four new principals earlier this month, giving the district a full slate of administrators to start the new school year.

The departing elementary school principals — Washington School Principal Stephanie Daly and Franklin School Principal Claire Kowalczyk — will follow departing District 64 Superintendent Laurie Heinz to Palatine-based Community Consolidated School District 15 after the final day of school.

The board hired Marybeth Whitney-DeLaMar as the new principal of Franklin Elementary School and Angela Brito as principal of Washington Elementary School. Both will start July 1, officials said.

In addition, the board hired Emerson Middle School Associate Principal Samantha Alaimo to serve as the school's principal, while David Szwed was named Lincoln Middle School's new principal. They will also start July 1.

All of the votes were unanimous. Board member Denise Pearl was absent.

Heinz will be replaced by Eric Olson, who made the picks.

DeLaMar comes to District 64 from Wayne Elementary in Elgin's School District U-46 and has also worked in Millburn District 24 in Wadsworth.

Olson said DeLaMar's "rich history of elementary principal experience and special education, along with her kind demeanor and focus on collaboration made her an ideal candidate for Franklin."

DeLaMar received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from DePaul Uni-

versity, and her doctorate from National-Louis University. DeLaMar is an adjunct professor at Concordia University in its principal preparation program, District 64 officials said.

DeLaMar will be paid \$118,000 annually, officials said.

Brito comes to District 64 from Chicago Public Schools, where she served as the principal of Blaine Elementary School near Wrigley Field.

Olson praised Brito's "focus on relationships, easy-going and comforting nature, and ... her passion for instructional leadership."

Brito received her master's degree from Concordia University and earned National Board Certification as a middle childhood generalist, district officials said.

Brito will be paid \$134,000 annually, officials said.

An initial pool of 57 applicants for the Franklin and Washington positions was narrowed down to 10 semi-finalists, who were interviewed twice by an administrative committee of central office and building administrators.

Five finalists met with a joint committee of Franklin and Washington staff members, parents from both schools, an elementary building principal and central office administrators before Olson selected DeLaMar and Brito, officials said.

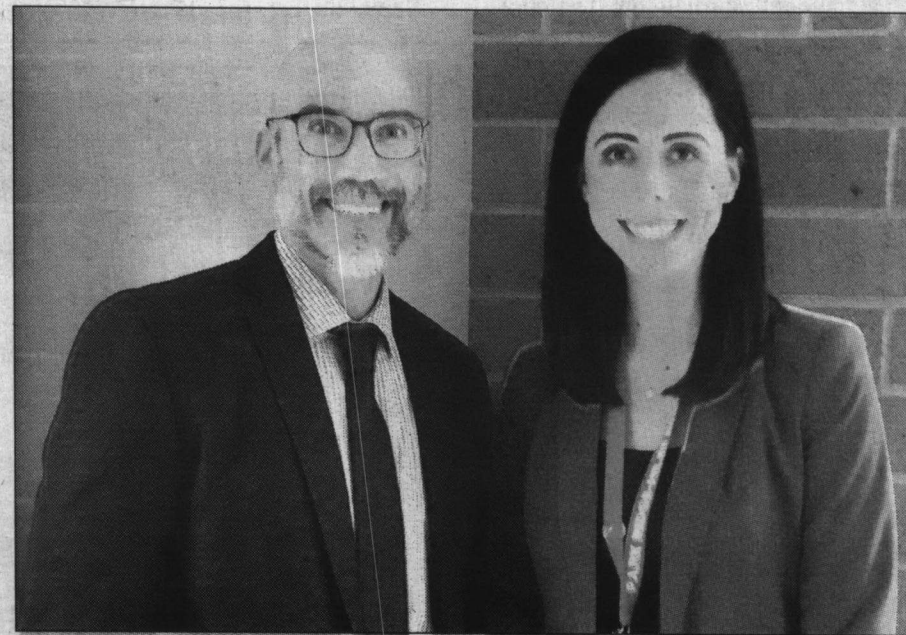
Alaimo will take the top job at Emerson after serving as its associate principal since the 2018-2019 school year, when officials added a third administrator to the middle school, the district's largest campus. She is the school's third principal in its history.

Alaimo is "a dynamic, reflective leader, who cares deeply for the students,



PARK RIDGE-NILES DISTRICT 64 PHOTOS

Park Ridge-Niles District 64 named Angela Brito, left, as principal of Washington Elementary School and Marybeth Whitney-DeLaMar, right, as the new principal of Franklin Elementary School.



David Szwed, left, was named as Lincoln Middle School's new principal and Emerson Middle School Associate Principal Samantha Alaimo was named the school's principal by District 64 recently.

staff, and families of the Emerson community, and she stood out as an outstanding candidate during the interview process," Ol-

son said. Alaimo taught advanced sixth grade language arts and mathematics for two years at Emerson before

becoming an administrator. Alaimo came to District 64 from Chicago Public Schools, officials said. Alaimo earned a bach-

elor's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and a master's degree from Concordia University, where she is pursuing a doctorate, officials said.

A search to replace Alaimo as Emerson's associate principal will begin in the coming weeks, officials said.

Alaimo will be paid \$109,000 annually, officials said.

A Park Ridge native, Szwed will take the top job at Lincoln Middle School after serving for three years as principal of Margaret Mead Junior High in Schaumburg District 54. Before that, Szwed was the assistant principal at Jane Addams Junior High for five years.

Olson praised Szwed's "extensive middle school experience, his knowledge of curriculum and best practice, and his focus on relationships."

A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Szwed earned a master's degree from the University of New Mexico.

Szwed will be paid \$113,000 annually, officials said.

Six semi-finalists for the top jobs at Emerson and Lincoln were selected from 54 applicants and interviewed twice by an administrative committee of both central office and building administrators.

Two finalists for the position at Emerson met with a committee of Emerson staff members, parents, administrators, and a Board of Education member before Olson selected Alaimo.

Two finalists for the position at Lincoln met with a committee of Lincoln staff members, parents, two Board of Education members and administrators before Olson selected Szwed.

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District 64 seeks city approval for multipurpose room

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

Plans to build an addition onto Field School are scheduled to go before the Park Ridge City Council for consideration next week.

The city's planning and zoning commission on May 14 recommended council approval of a special use permit that will allow Field School, 707 Wisner St., to add a 3,800 square-foot "multipurpose room" on the northeast side of the building. Aldermen will take up the recommendation on June 3, said City Planner Jon Branham.

According to Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 officials, the multipurpose room will replace the school's auditorium, which will be renovated and turned into office space with a secured vestibule at the main entrance on Wisner. The district has slowly been adding new, secured entrances attached to a main office at each elementary and middle



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Field Elementary School, 707 Wisner St. in Park Ridge.

school.

The Field School project, which was approved by the District 64 School Board on April 9, is estimated to cost \$2.96 million and also includes the creation of two classroom spaces inside the existing main office space, district officials said.

"We're adding the multi-purpose room because they are losing

their auditorium," District 64 Chief School Business Official Luann Kolstad told the planning and zoning commission. "As you know, to many people in Park Ridge, having an auditorium in the schools for plays and activities, both during the day and in the evenings, is very important to them."

The multi-purpose room will

serve as auditorium space and include a stage, and the number of seats will be the same as the capacity of the current auditorium, the board was told last year.

On May 14, planning and zoning commission member Jim Argonis questioned if the project will accommodate additional expansion of Field School in the event of growing enrollment, which is being experienced within the school district as a whole.

Rick Petricek, an architect with Studio GC, which is designing the Field School project, told the commission that if the student population grows, it is possible that additional classrooms would be explored for the southeast corner of the school.

"We're not sure how the school itself is going to be impacted by population at this point," he said. "We don't see that there is an immediate need because when we do this project, we are gaining a full-size classroom and we are also gaining a smaller classroom that

can be used for 20 students or less, depending on the type of curriculum they move into that space."

Petricek said his firm had looked at whether the two-story school could expand upward, but an analysis found that "major renovation" and structural work on the first level would be required to do so.

The new multi-purpose room addition will be built near the existing gym, Kolstad told the commission. The school's reading garden will be moved, she added.

If the City Council approves the special-use permit, work on the project is expected to take place through the fall, Kolstad said.

"Construction will continue when school begins," she said. "It was always the plan that the multi-purpose room would not be done until mid-October by the earliest."

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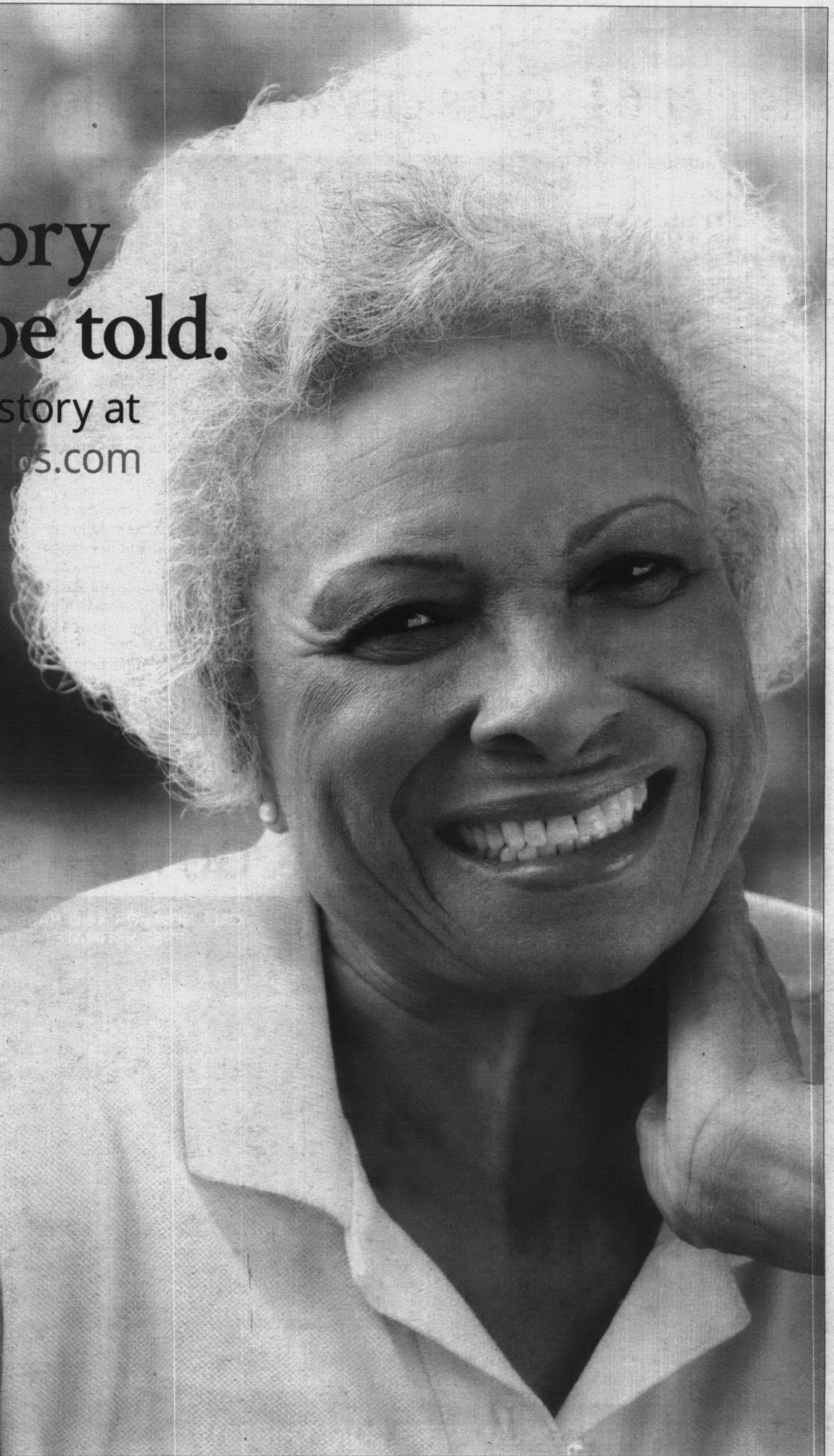
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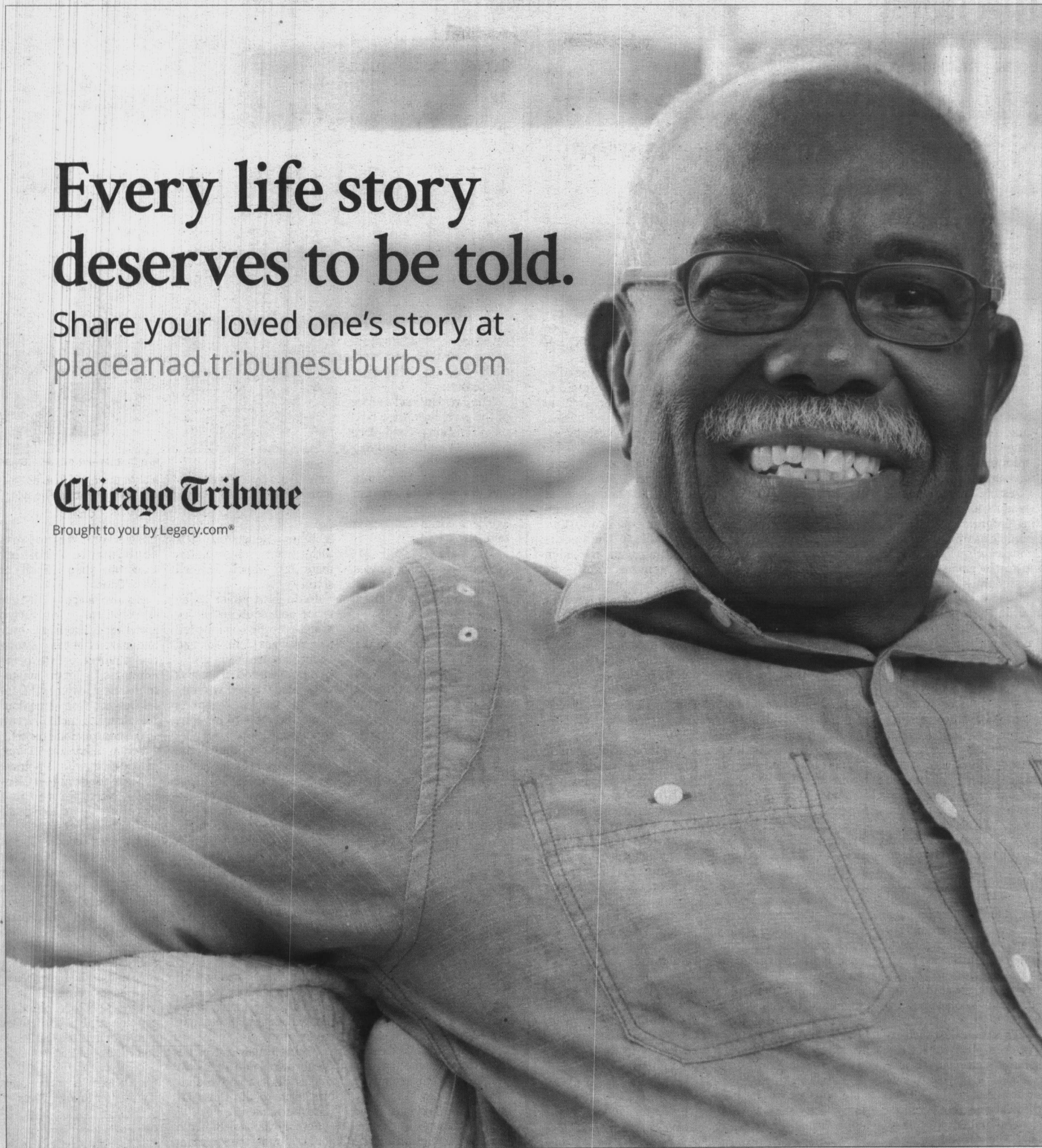


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SPORTS

BOYS TRACK NOTES

Aidan Dunaway helps Northridge Prep make history

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Northridge Prep senior Aidan Dunaway had a memorable reaction after completing his final race on Saturday.

He smiled — a lot.

Dunaway ran the anchor leg of the Knights' 3,200-meter relay in the Class 1A boys track state finals. The team of Andrew Brockmeier, Dan Kane, Aidan Martin and Dunaway posted a time of 8 minutes, 2.03 seconds to finish in second place.

Despite falling short of beating Morrison to earn the program's first state championship, Dunaway immediately flashed an ear-to-ear smile when he crossed the finish line.

"I saw the time and couldn't stop smiling," Dunaway said. "As soon as I crossed the line, I had to see the time. I'm really happy."

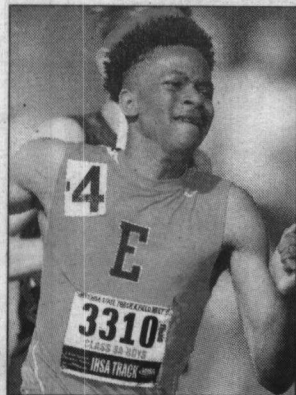
Dunaway said the team's excitement stemmed from achieving its goal of topping last season's state finish. Last season, Kane and Dunaway were part of the Knights' 3,200 relay that missed the cut for the finals. Two years ago, Dunaway ran a leg in the Knights' ninth-place 3,200 relay.

The second-place finish also made program history. The Knights had never even had a top-six finish at the boys track state meet until Saturday.

Brockmeier, a sophomore, said he was motivated to run a solid opening leg for his teammates.

"This is our last race, so I'm doing this for all my seniors," he said. "I just went out and tried to run as hard as I could and get the best time that I could."

"The first lap was really fast. The second lap was



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Evanston's Julion Michellin runs in a preliminary heat of the Class 3A 1,600-meter relay on Friday.

tough. I had to just keep pushing through to the finish."

Kane, a junior, indicated the Knights were primed for a memorable showing after winning their preliminary heat in a time of 8:09.63 on Friday, which was 19 seconds better than their sectional time.

"In prelims, we got first, so that got us pretty hyped," Kane said. "We knew we had to step it up. The second lap was the key for all of us."

Clary's comeback: Beacon Academy junior Charlie Clary had a unique mindset for Saturday's Class 1A 800-meter finals.

After breaking his pelvis in last season's state prelims, Clary expressed excitement over simply competing on the blue track twice in the same weekend.

But Clary did more than compete. He collected a sixth-place medal in a time of 1:58.77. Clary said his injury forced him not to train for six months.

"This is my third year at state, and that was my best time," Clary said. "I went home after the prelims last year.

"It was special to hear all the people cheering after what happened last year. Next year, I'm going to try and get a state (title)."

State meet notes: Glenbrook South senior Michael Zimmerman enjoyed his state experience even though he did not qualify for the finals.

Zimmerman cleared 6 feet, 2 inches in the Class 3A high jump preliminaries on Friday and missed his personal best by an inch.

"This was an awesome experience," Zimmerman said of the atmosphere at O'Brien Field. "I have never competed in a 10,000-seat stadium. The track is beautiful, and the high jump is immaculate."

Loyola earned two team points when senior Jack Loveland finished eighth in the 400 (50.26). Ramblers freshman Spencer Werner placed 14th in the 3,200 (9:32.22).

Glenbrook South senior Dimitri Manesiotis placed 11th in the shot put (55-5.75).

Glenbrook North senior Brandon Ng reached the pole vault finals and tied for 11th (14-0).

Because only the top nine finishers in each event earn points at the state meet, the Titans and Spartans were among a number of North Shore schools that did not score any team points.

New Trier senior Ford Baker was the only Trevian to compete on Saturday. He placed 16th in the 3,200 (9:32.32).

A number of talented Evanston athletes also wrapped up their season on Friday in the 3A state preliminaries.

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BOYS TENNIS NOTES

New Trier weathers ups and downs to take 2nd at 2A state meet

BY JON J. KERR
Pioneer Press

The three-day boys tennis state meet is always a grind, and that was especially true for New Trier this season.

The Trevians had a share of the early lead, then held on to finish in second place in Class 2A for the third year in a row.

"It's always surprising, and we were thrown our share of surprises again," Trevians coach Tad Eckert said.

Hinsdale Central (45 points) swept the singles, doubles and team titles in Arlington Heights to finish ahead of New Trier (34).

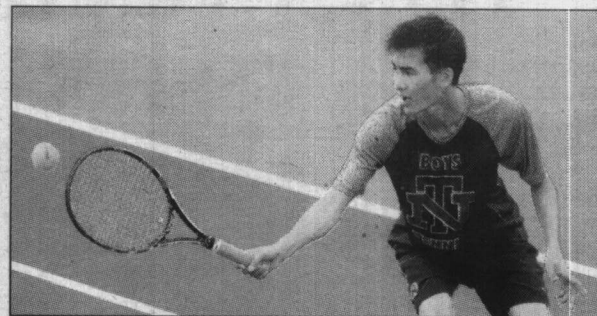
Tournament officials accelerated the schedule due to the threat of poor weather later in the weekend in Chicago's northwest suburbs. When that weather arrived on Friday, New Trier's run through the championship bracket was put on hold.

Sophomore singles player Max Bengtsson and both Trevians doubles teams eventually lost in the quarterfinals when play resumed.

"We all lost momentum, and it led to the worst hour of New Trier tennis," said Bengtsson, a Glencoe resident.

"All the matches were next to each other," Eckert added. "The momentum was going south, and the other players saw that. Poor play can be contagious."

New Trier knew it would not catch Hinsdale Central in the team standings, but the Trevians still assembled a solid final day at the state meet. The Trevians faced their teammates in the singles and doubles fifth-place



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New Trier's Dylan Drier returns a shot during a doubles match at the Class 2A boys tennis state meet on Friday.

matches. Bengtsson took fifth, while senior teammate Jake Zipoli finished sixth.

In doubles, junior Dylan Drier and sophomore Jay Wagh prevailed against fellow Trevians Colin Fox and Brent Saltzman.

Zipoli earned a singles state medal after winning two in doubles. Saltzman made the most of his lone trip to state.

"I couldn't make the sophomore team (as a freshman in 2016) and worked my way up to varsity," said Saltzman, a Wilmette resident. "To make the state tournament is a very satisfying way to end my career."

New Trier will have a thin senior class in 2020, but Bengtsson, Fox and Wagh will be back after a strong season as sophomores.

"Our class is strong with tons of great guys," Bengtsson said. "The state tournament is not going to get any easier."

Titans finish in top 10: Glenbrook South sent two singles players and a doubles team to the Class 2A state tournament.

Senior Michael Bukhalo got as far as the quarter-

finals before losing to Lyons sophomore Dominick Cuchran, then Zipoli of New Trier.

Sophomore Marc Blekhman won two matches in the front draw and another in the consolation bracket before being eliminated. Titan sophomores Ben Soyfer and Daniel Deborin won three doubles matches, including two in the consolation bracket.

As a team, the Titans placed sixth with 15 points.

State meet notes: Glenbrook North finished in a three-way tie for 15th place with nine points.

Spartans senior Ethan Park and junior Ben Riad went 4-2 at the state meet by winning two matches each in the winner's bracket and in the consolation bracket.

Maine South freshman Jack Belconis went 2-2 at state and earned all three of the Hawks' points.

Loyola seniors John Carpenter and Patrick Lawler won a match for the Ramblers' lone point.

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Ex-Cub Zambrano hoping for another shot with Dogs

BY PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Former Cubs pitcher Carlos Zambrano returned to the Chicago area this month as a relief pitcher with the Chicago Dogs, an independent-league team in Rosemont.

Zambrano, 37, pitched in Mexico last summer and last played in the majors in 2012 with the Marlins after spending the first 11 seasons of his career with the Cubs. The Dogs opened their season May 17.

"Big Z" spoke with the Tribune about his comeback attempt:

Q: Why the Dogs?

A: I was looking for a team to play with and didn't want to go to Mexico again. A team in the league (Milwaukee) was interested in me, and I said 'Yeah, why not?' Because it's close to Chicago. Then my friend (Benjamin Pogofsky) is good friends with people with the Chicago Dogs, so I asked if they would be interested. They said "Yeah, of course."

Q: You're hoping to play in the majors again?

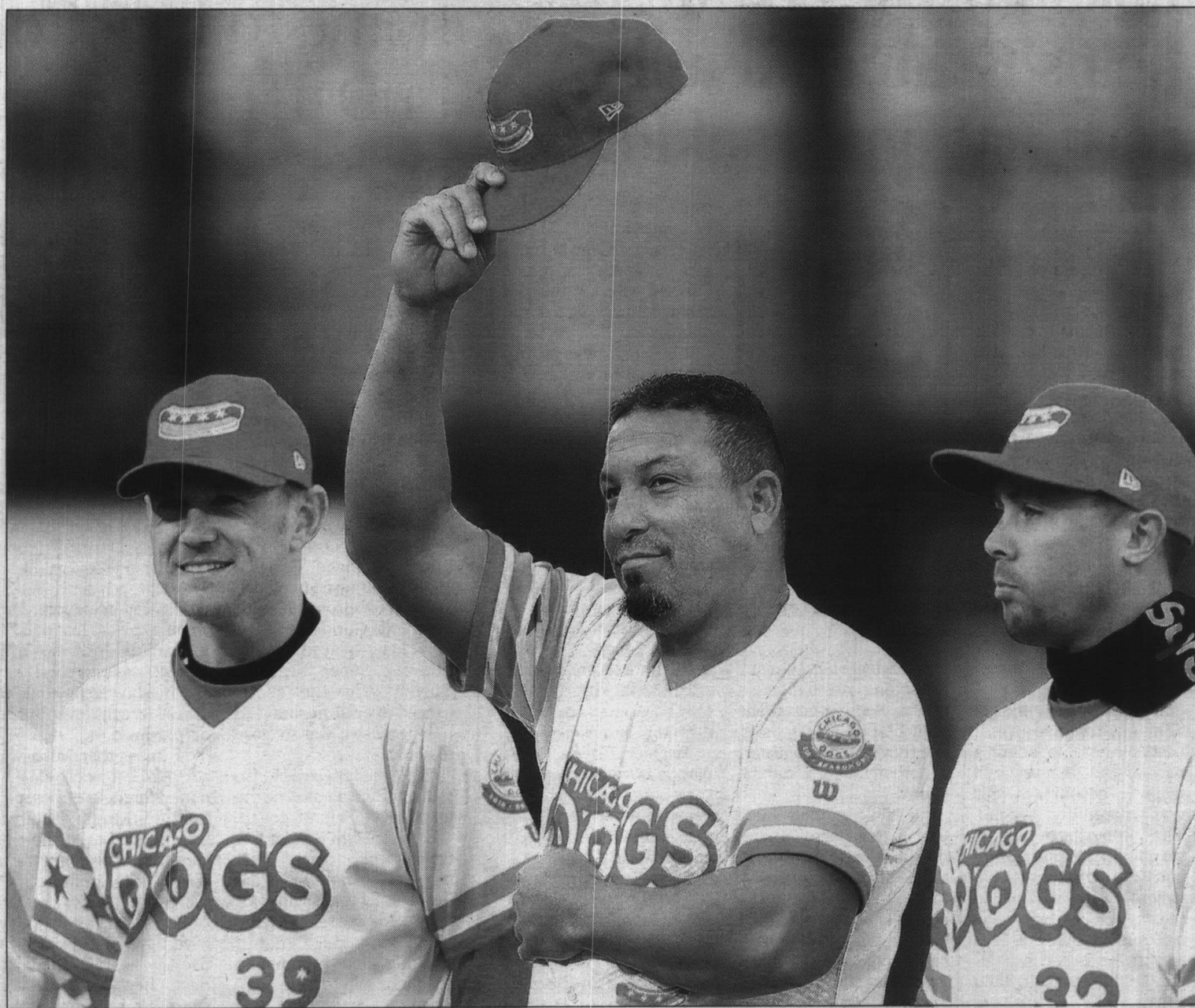
A: That's my goal. As a matter of fact I'm going to relieve, setup or do whatever they need. No more (being a) starter for me. One inning or two innings. It's better for me. One manager from the big leagues told me they have a lack of relievers. That was before I'd decided. I said, "Wow, that's good advice." I did it in Venezuela (and was) pretty good in winter ball when they put me in the bullpen.

Q: You look much more svelte than you were when you played here. So you're serious about this?

A: Yeah, I lost 35 pounds from last year to now. I'm not "skinny" skinny, but I'm at the point where I feel I can field my position and do what I have to do.

Q: How hard are you throwing these days?

A: When I was in Venezuela (this winter) I was throwing from 89 to 91 (mph) and up to 93, 94.



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Pitcher Carlos Zambrano is introduced to the fans at the season opener for the Chicago Dogs at Impact Field in Rosemont on May 17.

Q: Do you look at this as a real chance?

A: This is a chance God has provided to me, and I have to take advantage. To be honest I'm doing this out of obedience (to God). After baseball (ended) I didn't want to come back, but this is God saying to me: "Play baseball again." I don't know if God will put me in the big leagues as a coach or a player, but I want to come back to the big leagues.

Q: You won 125 games for the Cubs, but do you

think people just remember you for all the crazy stuff that happened when you played here?

A: I don't want people to remember me for what I did bad. I want people to remember the good things I did, like when I won. Why remember things that are in the past? ... We all make mistakes. We're all are human, and I know I made mistakes. But I don't want to be remembered as a hot head. I want to be remembered as a guy who wants to

win and help his team."

Q: If you succeed with the Dogs, are you hoping the Cubs call?

A: I'd want to (play there). I'd love to, but I don't know. This is a business, and if they weren't interested in signing me, there are 29 other teams.

Do you still have your house in Chicago?

A: No, I'll have to get something in Rosemont or Oak Park. Do you have a room for me? It has to be two rooms, because my (four) kids will be here too.

Sure. I'll just move into a hotel.

Thanks.

Q: Besides the comeback, you appeared at the Cubs Convention in 2018 and got a nice round of applause from fans. Do you feel like all is good now as far as your legacy with the Cubs?

A: Yeah, thank God. I thank every fan that supported the Cubs players, not only me. They deserve all the respect. That's why once again I apologize for every-

thing I did.

Q: Do you expect a lot of Cubs fans will come out to see you pitch?

A: Hopefully they can come and watch the team, not me, and enjoy the Dogs.

Q: What do you like on your hot dog?

A: Onions, corn, those little french fries, ketchup, mustard and cheese.

OK, no more ketchup, though. This is Chicago.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Lake Forest's Lunn helps Grinnell tennis earn national ranking

By BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Jack Lunn wanted to be part of a memorable college tennis team.

The Grinnell College junior received his wish this season.

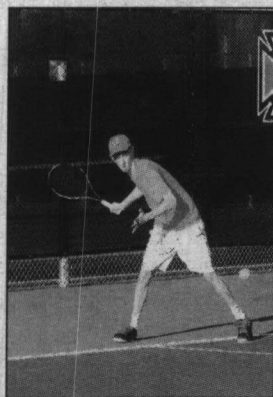
Lunn, a Lake Forest graduate, helped the Pioneers earn a national ranking for the first time this spring. Grinnell jumped into the Division III national rankings in late March and went on to complete one of the best seasons in program history.

"The biggest highlight of this year was when we became nationally ranked for the first time in program history," Lunn said. "This team has had a ton of past success, so being a part of the first Grinnell team to accomplish this was incredibly special. The outpouring of support we got from tennis alumni and the community in general was amazing to see."

Lunn compiled a 22-3 record in singles, including a 19-2 mark in dual play. The Pioneers wrapped up the season with a 26-5 record, which was the fourth-most wins in program history. They lost 5-0 to Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) in the second round of Division III National Tournament on May 11.

Lunn said this season "was among the most enjoyable as an athlete" for him. Lunn also won six of his seven doubles matches with four different partners.

"I think my success this season is really a testament to the depth and 'next man up' mentality



GRINNELL COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Lake Forest graduate Jack Lunn helped Grinnell College earn a national ranking in men's tennis this season.

that this team has," he said. "Everyone on our team pushes each other to be their best on a daily basis, and that's been a huge part of both my success and the team's."

"I think another huge part in my personal success this season has been my ability to play mentally tough and outlast my opponents on the court. I have a style of play that's based on wearing down my opponents and getting as many balls back as possible, and I think combining this with improved focus and confidence has really been a difference-maker for me."

Lunn said he cherished his time at Lake Forest, especially his senior season. He's aiming to be more of a leader next season for the Pioneers.

"We want to continue this upward momentum we've had in the regional and national rankings," he said. "I think we are on the doorstep of making a push toward the top of the regional rankings as a program, and I'm excited to

come back as a senior and be a part of it."

Hinsdale Central graduate Nick Alex, a junior, finished with a 4-1 record in singles and a 5-1 mark in doubles.

Tischler wraps up with Ramblers: Darien resident Will Tischler earned numerous honors during his senior season on the Loyola men's volleyball team.

The Downers Grove South graduate established a number of milestones, including a Second-Team All-Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association selection.

The 6-foot-7 Tischler set single-season highs in kills (320), kills per set (3.14), service aces (23), digs (168) and blocks (43).

Tischler played a key part in Loyola's upset victory against No. 5 Pepperdine on Jan. 18 by recording a career-high 20 kills in the five-set win.

Before attending Loyola, he helped lead the Mustangs to a state title in 2013. His younger brother, Jack Tischler, is a senior outside hitter for the Mustangs — the last of three Tischler brothers to play volleyball for Downers Grove South.

Loyola freshman Joe D'Atomo, a New Trier graduate, was also a member of the men's volleyball team this season.

The Ramblers ended their season on April 20 with a 21-8 record.

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Fenwick grad comes home to face Cougars in D-III super regional

By BOB NARANG
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The Concordia University Chicago baseball team ran into a familiar opponent over the weekend at the NCAA Division III Super Regional in River Forest.

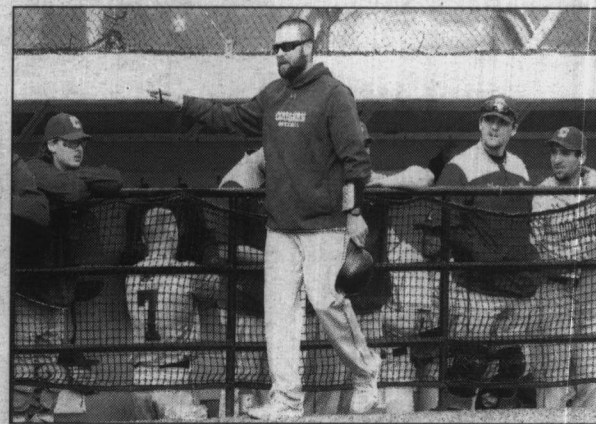
Webster (Mo.) has been a staple on the Cougars' schedule in recent years. With a trip to the Division III College World Series on the line, the series carried extra significance — especially for the two coaches.

Webster coach Bill Kurich attended Fenwick and was an assistant coach at Concordia from 2000-02. Before the Gorlocks (35-11 as of Friday) played in the Midwest Super Regional, Kurich said the series carried special meaning to him because it was so close to home.

"I played for Dave Hogan at Fenwick," he said of the legendary Friars coach. "Fenwick High School is a very special place. That place made me who I am today. I loved playing for Dave Hogan. He was the first coach to make me start thinking about becoming a coach for a living. He challenged us every day and taught us how to play the game the right way."

Concordia coach Matt Stawski and Kurich are close friends. Stawski played three seasons at St. Joseph College (Ind.) while Kurich was an assistant coach there. After graduating in 2006, Stawski was an assistant coach at Webster under Kurich for three seasons.

"We've known each other for 15 years," Stawski said. "His daughter was the flower girl at my wedding. We're really close, and it's kind of neat that a lot of branches of our tree con-



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Concordia baseball coach Mike Stawski (center) and Webster coach Bill Kurich (not pictured) have a long history together in the sport.

nect a lot of people. He's coming back to his roots."

Kurich noted that Stawski was a cerebral player who showed he could be a head coach, even during his playing days.

"I knew that Mike was going to be a coach while he played for me at St. Joseph's College," Kurich said. "He was a huge part of helping getting our program going at Webster 13 years ago."

Under Stawski, the Cougars (42-8 as of Friday) have played in two consecutive Division III World Series. They lost 13 seniors from last season's 40-win team but haven't missed a beat.

Stawski said he takes pride in having built Concordia into an elite program. Earlier this season, the Cougars won a school-record 24 consecutive games and have been No. 1 in the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association/d3baseball.com rankings for most of the season.

"In baseball, unlike other sports, the best teams don't always win," Stawski said. "For us to do this, three years in a row, to be the favorite, it's a really impressive accomplishment."

Senior center fielder Connor Brandon, a Joliet Catholic graduate, is one of the main factors in Concordia's historic season. Through 50 games, Brandon was batting .374 with 12 home runs, 15 doubles, four triples, 45 runs scored and 64 RBIs.

Brandon praised the previous two classes for helping forge the foundation for Concordia's current success.

"My four years have been tremendous," he said. "I couldn't imagine going to another school. We have the best people and coaches. It's truly tremendous what this program is like and culture that's been built."

"My freshman and sophomore year, I sat back and learned from older guys and what leads to success. When it's your turn, you are ready for it and assume that leadership role with confidence."

The series between Concordia and Webster was incomplete at press time.

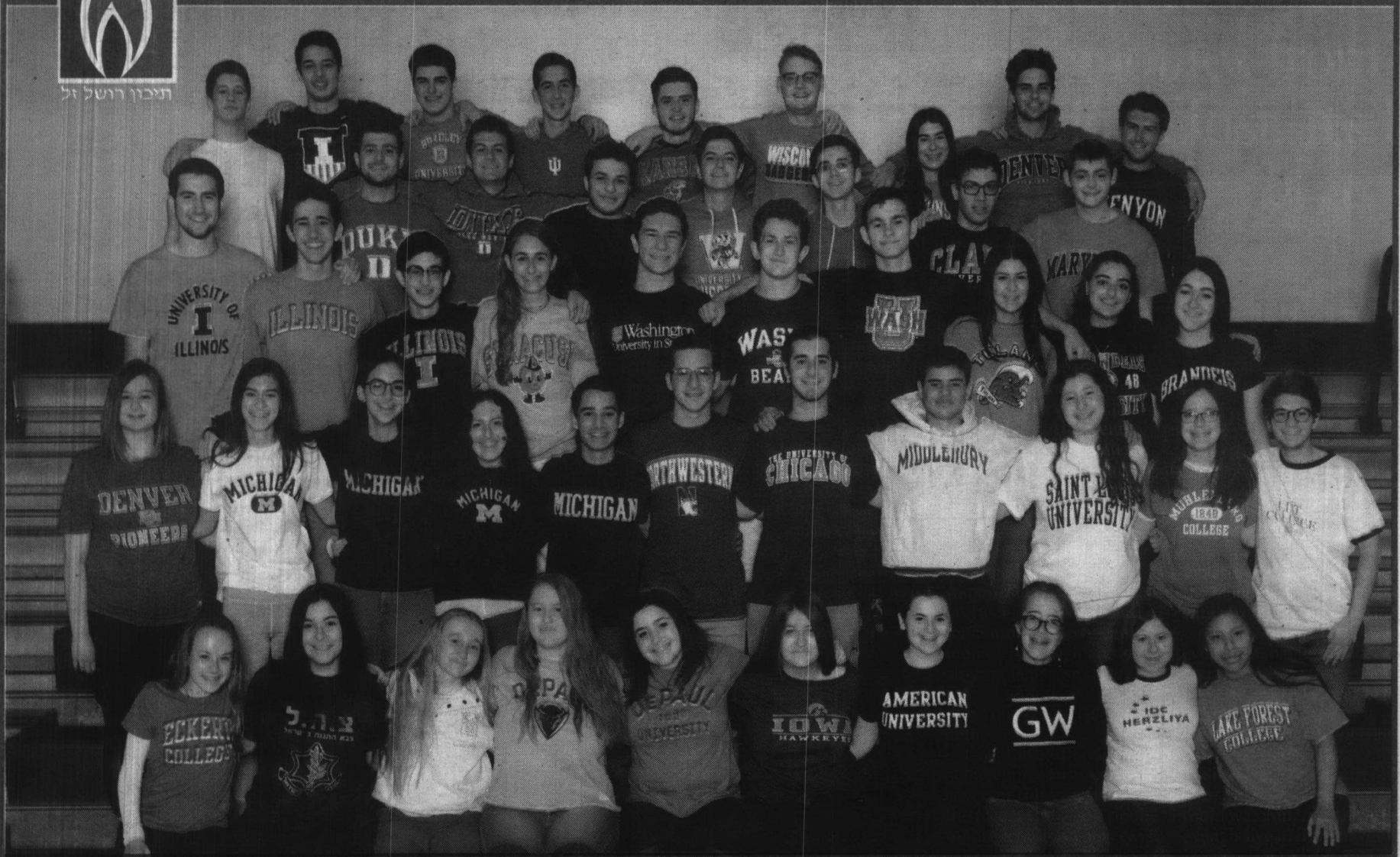
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