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From the President

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In December and January winter was following the quarantine protocol. Winter recovered in February and is back to its old self. Shovel on!

We must approve our 2022 budget. We did not have a quorum of twenty-five homeowners at the Fall General Meeting to approve the budget. Later this month we will send out an email requesting approval for the 2022 budget which will be posted on the HOA website.

We have published on the HOA website the details of how we will manage landscape maintenance complaints in the future. The document is in the "Rules and Regulations" section of the website. The Wheatland Township and Will County ordinances that are involved with overgrown weeds and lawns are also on the HOA website for reference.

We receive complaints from homeowners concerning people not following our garbage bin guidelines. We are developing a process to remind homeowners about their responsibility in this area. When completed this month, we will email a notice and publish the details on the website.

I have received inquiries about storage sheds and other structures. The HOA has not approved sheds or outbuilding structures for the purpose of storage. The Board of Directors has completed a formal Rule and Regulation to clarify the term 'Structures'. When completed this month, we will email a notice and publish the details on the website.

We are still working on requesting proposals to update our four monuments from local landscapers. We will select the best alternatives, request approval from homeowners for the expense and contract for the updating by April 2022. If you have suggestions for the updating, please pass them on to the HOA Board.

I am researching whether hiring a property management company would improve our HOA. I recently joined twenty-four other HOAs that are meeting to explore setting up a South Naperville HOA organization to leverage the common interest of their 6,800 homeowners. Several HOAs involved are the same size as our HOA. I plan to solicit them to help in my research effort. More to follow.

If you are new to Tamarack Fairways or your contact information has changed, please complete an online form located on our website at <https://tamarackfairways.org/communications/>. The form is titled: **Update Contact Info & Notice/Voting Preferences**.

This newsletter and our website contain the contact information for the members of your board. Please feel free to contact any of the board members with your ideas, issues and concerns. Copies of recent newsletters, official general meeting minutes and notices of future events are all on our website <https://tamarackfairways.org>. Stay safe.

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February
is
**National
HEART
Month**

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In today's sellers' market, many homeowners are weighing their options and trying to decide if they should sell their house. If you're in that group, you may be balancing things like the ongoing health crisis, rising mortgage rates, and your own changing needs to determine your best time to make a move.

However, recent data shows that time may already be here. According to the latest **Home Purchase Sentiment Index (HPSI)** by **Fannie Mae**, **76% of consumers believe now is a good time to sell.**

Looking back over the past few years, it's clear consumers are incredibly optimistic today. The graph below shows the percent of survey respondents who say it's a good time to sell a house, and their positive outlook is on the rise. The big dip near the middle of the chart indicates how consumer sentiment about selling dropped at the beginning of the pandemic as uncertainty about the health crisis and its impact grew. The good news is, the trend today shows a continued, drastic improvement, and people are feeling more and more confident with time about selling a home.

In fact, survey respondents think it's an **even better time to sell a house today than they did in the lead-up to the health crisis.** The latest survey results indicate we're at one of the strongest peaks in seller sentiment since March of 2019, hitting highs when 77% of people thought it was a good time to sell only twice before in June and October of 2021.

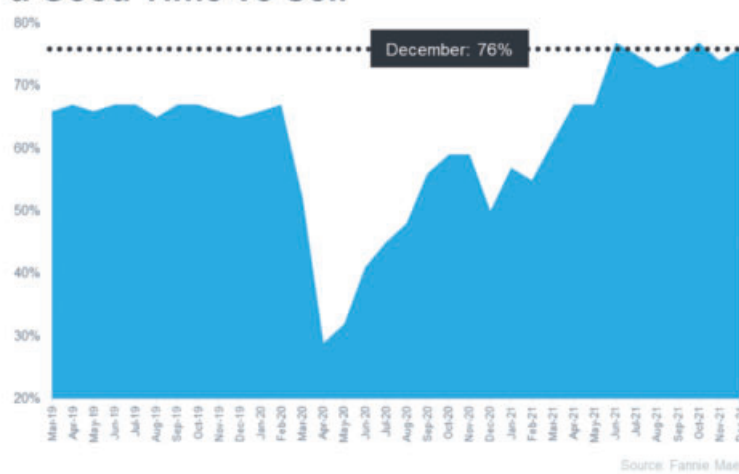
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Today's Consumers Are Saying It's a Good Time To Sell



Why Are Consumers So Optimistic About Today's Housing Market?

From record-high equity gains to record-low housing supply and significant buyer demand, homeowners have more motivation than ever to sell. There are more buyers in today's market than there are homes for sale, and that's driving home prices up, making it a great time to sell your house.

According to the National Association of Realtors (NAR), the current supply of homes for sale today is at a 1.8-month supply, which is an all-time low. When the supply of homes for sale is low, sellers will likely see more offers, which is exactly what's happening right now. As NAR notes:

"The average home for sale is receiving 3.8 offers today, up from 3.3 offers just one year ago."

Bottom Line

With the inventory of houses for sale so low today pushing home prices in an upward direction, it's no wonder consumers think it's a good time to sell. If you're ready to take advantage of today's favorable sellers' market, let's connect today.



ANNETTE CARSON - THE GROWING PLACE

Bringing plants into our homes creates an escape into the outdoors. When winter weather keeps us indoors, greenery is a tropical paradise until we can get in our gardens again. Here are some pro tips on houseplant light, water, and temperature needs to keep your plants healthy and happy.

MODIFY THE LIGHT

The sun is lower on the horizon and shines for less hours during winter months. If your plants require bright, consistent sun, place them on a higher perch for more exposure. Rotating plants keeps them growing upwards instead of bending towards the light.

Most houseplants require bright, indirect light, such as Dracaena, Philodendron, and Sansevieria. Set on a side table near a window with a sheer curtain or slatted blind. Consider the light your houseplants would require in nature and mimic that light in your home. ZZ Plant and Pothos tolerate low light very well. Most ferns like morning or late afternoon sun, like the dappled light of the woodlands.

TEST THE SOIL

All plants have a growing season and a time when they go dormant. During the winter months, houseplants require less water and no fertilizer to keep their natural state of rest for survival. Overwatering is the number one reason houseplants fail.

Check for moisture by sticking your

finger one inch into the soil. If it is dry, water slowly until you see leakage through the pot's drainage holes. Tepid water will not shock the roots. Placing plants with similar needs near one another offers a pleasing appearance along with ease of care.

Prevent root rot by using a container with drainage holes or keep a pot-within-a-pot, where the plant in the greenhouse pot sets inside a decorative container without drainage holes. If you see excess water in the decorative container, dump it out or drain it with a turkey baster.

CREATE A HABITAT

Most houseplants like 70-80 degree days, and down to 65 degrees overnight. Cold or warm air drafts can be harmful to plants. Be sure to keep them out of a direct path of indoor airflow from vents and cold drafts near doors.

The colder it is outside, the harder it is to maintain a higher humidity indoors. House humidity is usually half of the temperature setting. A home set at 70, probably has 35% humidity. Plants like 40-50% humidity. Use a humidifier or increase the humidity around your plants by placing the plant containers on saucers filled with pebbles and water.

Science has proven indoor plants clean our air and provide us with a sense of feeling good. Know your plants needs and they will continue to be welcomed roomies. Modify to the seasons, enjoying your indoor garden all year round.

Get your hands dirty as we design together in our February Workshop, creating Staghorn Fern Wall Art. RSVP 630.820.8088 or grow@thegrowingplace.com

**Staghorn Fern Wall Art Workshop
Saturday, February 26 - 11am - \$50**

Spruce up your interior with living wall art! Your other decor will be green with envy when the Staghorn Fern draws attention with its antler-shaped fronds.

- Instructional Zoom Class (Link will be sent to registered participants before the class. Recording available after live class.)

Supplies needed at home heavy duty stapler or hammer and small nails
Placing your order online is required to RSVP. Pick up supplies at The Growing Place, Aurora, 2000 Montgomery Road on Friday, February 18 from 1 - 5 pm, Saturday, February 19 from 10 am - 2 pm and Friday, February 25 from 1 - 5 pm.



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Code Enforcement News

Marcia McKee | Tamarack Fairways Code Enforcement Committee

HERE ARE THE 4 "PS" OF WINTER WEATHER SAFETY TIPS

- **PEOPLE:** Keep your family warm and check on any elderly family or neighbors that may need extra blankets, winterizing their homes, or a warm place to stay.
- **PETS:** Dogs and cats get cold too. Bring them inside at night to keep them healthy and safe.
- **PLANTS:** Either cover plants to keep them warm at night or bring them inside so they can flourish.
- **PIPES:** Cover exposed pipes to prevent freezing and breaks.

The American Red Cross offers 10 steps people can take to stay safe during the cold weather.

1. Layer up! Wear layers of lightweight clothing to stay warm. Gloves and a hat will help prevent losing your body heat.
2. Don't forget your furry friends. Bring pets indoors. If they can't come inside, make sure they have enough shelter to keep them warm and that they can get to unfrozen water.



3. Remember the three feet rule. If you are using a space heater, place it on a level, hard surface and keep anything flammable at least three feet away – things such as paper, clothing, bedding, curtains or rugs.
4. Requires supervision – Turn off space heaters and make sure fireplace embers are out before leaving the room or going to bed.
5. Don't catch fire! If you are using a fireplace, use a glass or metal fire screen large enough to catch sparks and rolling logs.
6. Protect your pipes. Run water, even at a

trickle, to help prevent your pipes from freezing. Open the kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to allow warmer air to circulate around the plumbing. Be sure to move any harmful cleaners and household chemicals out of the reach of children. Keep the garage doors closed if there are water lines in the garage.

7. Better safe than sorry. Keep the thermostat at the same temperature day and night. Your heating bill may be a little higher, but you could avoid a more costly repair job if your pipes freeze and burst.
8. The kitchen is for cooking. Never use a stove or oven to heat your home.
9. Use generators outside. Never operate a generator inside the home, including in the basement or garage.
10. Knowledge is power. Don't hook a generator up to the home's wiring. The safest thing to do is to connect the equipment you want to power directly to the outlets on the generator.

Recipe of the Month



Impress your sweetie with this easy chocolate mousse. Tasty, fun and a little bit cheesy if you want to go over-the-top on presentation, this easy chocolate "mousse" is a quick three-ingredient dessert to impress your sweetie on Valentine's Day.

INGREDIENTS

- 1-1/2 cups heavy whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sifted cocoa powder or 1/3 cup for dark chocolate flavor
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar or 1/4 cup for dark chocolate flavor
- 1/4 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract (optional)
- Fruit for garnish

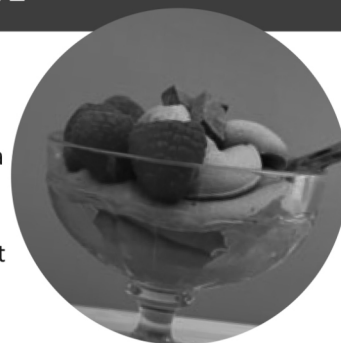
DIRECTIONS

Using a hand or stand mixer with a wire whisk attachment, begin whipping the cream in a chilled bowl until frothy and slightly thickened. Add the cocoa powder and powdered sugar and carefully mix until soft peaks form. Add the optional extract and continue whipping until stiff peaks form. Spoon the mousse into

a plastic bag or piping bag with a tip and pipe into your preferred small bowl or dessert glass for extra panache. Garnish with fruit and serve immediately.

TIP

If you plan to serve later, you can stabilize the mousse with gelatin and cold water. Add one packet of unflavored gelatin to 1/4 cup cold water and allow to bloom for two minutes, then melt in microwave for 15 seconds or until liquid (heating times will vary). Let the gelatin cool until it's just warm, but still pourable. Prepare the mousse as directed, but slowly pour the gelatin into the still-running mixer once the mousse has reached medium peaks. After the gelatin has been added, continue whipping to stiff peaks. Be careful with temperature -- too-cool gelatin will form clumps, and too-warm gelatin will deflate the mousse. Once the mixture has reached stiff peaks, serve as normal.



Have a **GOOD** Recipe? Share it with your neighbors by emailing fosterpbs@msn.com to have your recipe highlighted in **YOUR** newsletter!

Naperville Park District **Skating | Sledding | Snowboarding Locations**

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PUBLIC, HOWEVER, THEY ARE WEATHER DEPENDENT.

ICE SKATING RINKS

Naperville Park District's outdoor skating areas can open only after a period of extreme cold. The District posts red flags or green flags at ice skating rinks to indicate whether they are closed or open, providing a user-friendly and visible signal to people at park locations. The District also updates the status of ice rinks at www.napervilleparks.org/cancellations, allowing residents the ability to check on the status of rinks prior to leaving their home. Skaters should not use ice rinks when they are posted as closed on the website or when a red flag is flying at the rink. The District maintains three skating areas which are lighted and open until 10 pm.

- Centennial Park, 500 W. Jackson Ave.
- Nike Sports Complex, 288 W. Diehl Rd.
- Wolf's Crossing Community Park, 3252 Wolf's Crossing Rd.

Additionally, the following ice rinks are not lighted and close one hour past sunset:

- Meadow Glens Park, 1303 Muirhead Ave.
- Gartner Park, 524 W. Gartner Rd.

SLED HILLS & SNOWBOARDING

Naperville Park District also maintains sled hills which are open if the ground is frozen with two or more inches of snow and no visible grass. In addition to Rotary Hill (located at 443 Aurora Ave.), which remains open until 10 pm, the following hills are not lighted and close at dusk.

- Arrowhead Park, 711 Iroquois Avenue
- Brook Crossings, 1015 95th Street
- Country Lakes Park, 1835 North Aurora Road
- Gartner Park, 524 W Gartner Road
- May Watts Park, 804 S. Whispering Hills Drive
- Weigand Riverfront Park, 2436 S. Washington Street
- Wolf's Crossing Community Park, 3252 Wolf's Crossing Road

Both sledding and snowboarding are permitted at all of the sled hills.

TRAILS AROUND TOWN

Lastly, trails that are maintained year around by Naperville Park District with snow removal as needed include the Riverwalk, the DuPage River Trail between Veterans Park and DuPage River Park, and the trails at Ashbury Greenway, Ashbury Park, Commissioners Park, Country Lakes Park, Meadow Glens, Nike Sports Complex, Wil-O-Way Commons, Wildflower Park and Wolf's Crossing Community Park.

For more information and trail maps visit napervilleparks.org/snowclearing.



The Park District reminds everyone to STAY OFF THE ICE on retention ponds in parks and neighborhoods.

It is never safe to go out on the ice, even when it appears to be solid. There may be thin, weak spots that are dangerous and unpredictable. Parents are asked to talk with their children about the dangers of ponds in winter and teach them how to stay safe. Help pets stay safe, too, by keeping them leashed around ponds.



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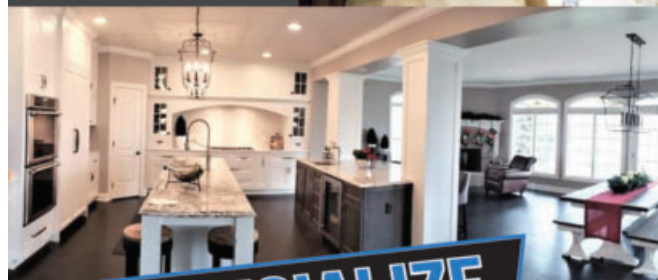
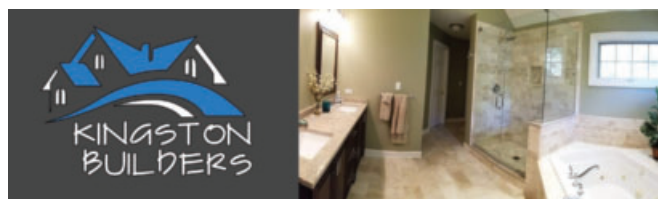
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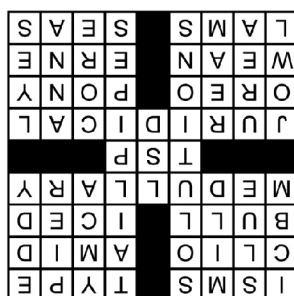
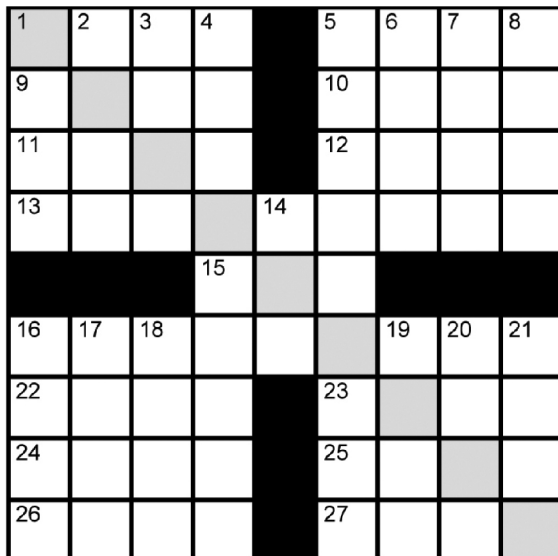
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9. Madison Avenue award
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11. Kind of market
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13. Relating to bone marrow
15. Kitchen meas.
16. Of or relating to the law
22. Snack often twisted apart
23. Small horse
24. Withdraw gradually
25. Sea eagle
26. Flees
27. Neptune's realm

Down

1. Missile
2. Swing around
3. Gentle
4. Answers
5. Vents on cars
6. Village People hit
7. Dock
8. Small whirlpool
14. Hallucinogen
16. Bloodhound feature
17. Fertilizer chemical
18. Paper purchase
19. Reactor part
20. Writer Quindlen
21. Cleaning cabinet supplies



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Famous Arches

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February Sudoku

How to solve sudoku puzzles

No math is required to solve a sudoku. You only need logic and patience.

Simply make sure that each 3x3 square region has only one instance of the numbers 1-9. Similarly, each number can only

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appear once in a column or row in the larger grid. The difficulty on this puzzle is easy.

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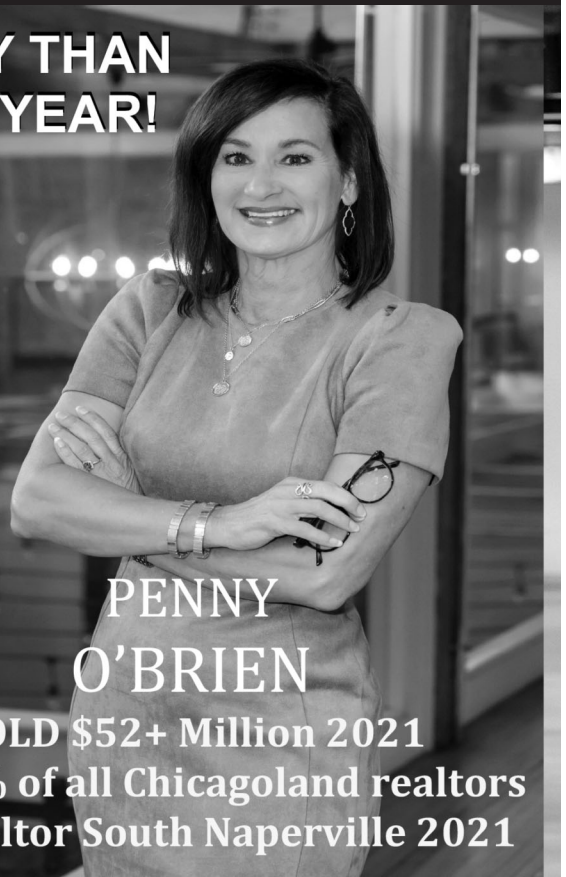
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