'A good Italian tradition'
Religious Feast in Niles draws large Labor Day Weekend crowd. Page 5

Rosabella Giovenco, 8, right, and Concetta Santos, 9, participate in the Flight of the Angels that was part of the Religious Feast of Maria SS Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia in Niles. The festival ran Aug. 31 through Sept. 3.

LIVING
Gwyneth Paltrow's complicated appeal
Gwyneth Paltrow settles the jade egg case and launches a furniture line with Chicago's CB2. Inside

WHAT TO DO
'Very heartfelt, very personal'
Family relationships bring drama in Northlight's "Curve of Departure." Page 26

OPINION
There is no escaping politics
From tearing down statues to watching the NFL, everything seems to be a political statement. Apparently, that also includes a new film about Neil Armstrong. Page 15

SPORTS
From Friday nights to Saturday afternoons
From the Big Ten to Division III, local athletes are playing college football. Page 35
Debbie Kroopin, genealogist

Debbie Kroopin, of Niles, spent a recent afternoon walking in Linne Woods in Morton Grove with her friend, who is from Skokie. The pair were in the park exercising and “catching up.”

Q: What do you do for work?
A: I work from home. I’m a genealogist. It’s fun. It’s becoming more popular so I’m getting more clients.

Q: Have you unearthed any crazy stories?
A: Yes. I have a great uncle who went to jail and committed suicide. No one would talk. I had to get the court records. Even his death certificate was his made-up name. There were oodles of newspaper articles about it. It was in the 1930s. They were called the Baby Gang. They robbed an Ace Hardware in Wisconsin and thought the police wouldn’t catch them.

I have an uncle who’s a blues musician, and he wrote a song about the whole story. He embellished just a little bit.

Q: What do you enjoy about living in Niles?
A: When my husband and I picked out our house 16 years ago we wanted to be by a walking and hiking trail. We love it a lot. I love the Park District and the schools and the diversity and the shopping. It’s worked out well.

Q: If you could have one superpower what would it be?
A: I don’t know. I guess it would be needing no sleep.

Q: You mentioned a favorite bagel shop. What is it?
A: New York Bagel and Biali. I’m going to support my local bagel place.

—Genevieve Bookwalter, Pioneer Press
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Two temples to unite memberships

Beth Emet welcomes Judea Mizpah faithful

BY STAFF REPORT
Pioneer Press

Temple Judea Mizpah leaders say they do not like to use the word "merger" to describe when the long-standing Skokie synagogue becomes one with Beth Emet The Free Synagogue in Evanston this month.

"It sounds too business," said Seymour Lipton, a Temple Judea Mizpah member since 1964.

Still, Temple Judea Mizpah will leave the 8600 block of Dempster Street in Skokie, which has been home to members for more than 60 years, and join up with Evanston's leading Reform synagogue.

By the time the Jewish High Holidays roll around this month - starting with Rosh Hashanah sundown Sept. 9, Temple Judea Mizpah members will be attending services in Evanston, according to leaders.

Members say they are positive about the move and the certainty of a future for the synagogue. But there is also a bittersweet element in saying goodbye to a place Temple Judea Mizpah members have called home for so many years.

"You create a life for yourself in a place like this," said Helayne Levin, president of Temple Judea Mizpah. "I did, and same for my friends. And now you're saying that we're going to leave this building and we're going to be with another congregation. Everything is different."

That difference is not a bad thing, she said.

Like many Reform synagogues in the area, Temple Judea Mizpah has seen a decline in membership in recent years.

"The Orthodox community is growing, but the Conservative and Reform communities are not as much," Levin said.

Jerry Rubel, a member since 1965, around the time Temple Judea Mizpah began, said the community has changed.

"When we started this congregation, there was a group of young people all the same generation," he said. "We started with the idea of having a synagogue and a school. Considering we were all in the same generation, our children were pretty much the same age and it was a much more viable group."

Temple Judea Mizpah recently sold its property to Arie Crown Hebrew Day School, which has been renting space at the synagogue for five years, leaders say.

"We really felt it important the building stay in the Jewish community," Levin said. "We made that choice."

Under the sale agreement, the synagogue had the option to remain until June 2019, but leaders said they thought it best to make the change immediately.

Memis-Foler said that leaders even kicked around reversing the occupancy arrangements so that Arie Crown served as owner and Temple Judea Mizpah as renters.

"But we understood that as Arie Crown is growing, we would not be able to be permanently renters because they would need the space," she said. "So we knew we would be needing to leave the building."

"It's kind of unusual that you can join or come together with another synagogue and retain all of your staff," Levin said.

Officials say there are currently about 650 members at Beth Emet, which also had more members at its peak. The synagogues share values and a mission about Jewish life and being an integral part of the communities they serve, leaders say.

Temple Judea Mizpah was a leading force in creating the Niles Township Clergy Forum years ago. It will no longer be able to remain a part of the forum since Evanston is not part of Niles Township.

But Memis-Foler, a Skokie resident, said she plans to remain a member of the Skokie Human Relations Commission. And Skokie and Evanston both participate in the annual Stand Against Racism rally, at which Temple Judea Mizpah has had a presence.

Levin said Temple Judea Mizpah members are united in believing this is the right move.

"I've had people tell me for years this is what we need to do," she said. "And the leadership was resisting it because we didn't know where it would take us. We didn't know how people as a whole would feel."

Temple Judea Mizpah was scheduled to hold its last service only days before Rosh Hashanah services at its new home in the 1200 block of Dempster Street, a few miles east.

"I've had people tell me for years this is what we need to do," she said. "And the leadership was resisting it because we didn't know where it would take us. We didn't know how people as a whole would feel."

"When my family came here 10 years after Temple Judea Mizpah was formed, it was an exhilarating time and an exhilarating congregation," Seymour Lipton said. "It was reassuring for those families that came from the city to the suburbs post-war to find a community where you share so many customs, practices and values."

Then the demographics changed, he said, setting this path for a new chapter.

"Whereas I remember those times well," he said, "it's time to move on."
Italian festival one of the longest-running, largest of its kind, organizers say

Estimated crowd of 12,000 attend over holiday weekend

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

The annual Religious Feast of Maria SS Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia in Niles drew up to an estimated 12,000 people to the south side of Golf Mill mall over the four days of the festival Labor Day Weekend.

"It's been an honor to be able to be part of a tradition that has been going on in this country for 118 years and to carry on this tradition going forward," said Angelo Camarda, chairman of the Maria SS. Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia in Chicago Society, which hosts the festival.

As part of the event, a heavy altar with an image of the Virgin Mary is carried by numerous men. People were also welcome to step closer to it to say a prayer.

Organizers say it is part of expressing devotion to the Catholic faith.

The tradition recognizes the Italian history of a painting of the Virgin Mary, an image that is said to have washed ashore several hundred years ago along the Sicilian coastline.

It is believed that the religious artifact inspired the building of a church and shrine in the village of Altavilla Milicia, near metropolitan Palermo in the Sicily region of Italy.

"The best thing about this is we are doing this for the Blessed Mother," Camarda said.

The fest, planned with volunteer assistance and originally held in Chicago, has taken place in Niles for four years, said Phillip Quattrrochi, society vice president.

Organizers say the annual Religious Feast of Maria SS Lauretana of Altavilla Milicia is the largest, longest-running Italian festival.

The festival features attractions such as a carnival, food and music. Sunday included the Blessed Mother Procession and the Flight of the Angels.

Two girls, dressed in fluffy pastel blue and pink angel costumes, took a flight over the altar attached to a rope that was secured by adult staff standing on tall scaffolds.

Peter and Melissa Cefalu, of Elmwood Park, attended Sept. 2 with their children, Alessia, 5, and Marco, 7. The children's grandmother, Lillian Cefalu, also of Elmwood Park, rode the Ferris wheel with her grandchildren.

"It's a good Italian tradition," Melissa Cefalu said.

Katie Angell Luc is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Skokie Rabbi Neil Brief said he was honored when asked to be the subject of a book that would document his colorful life. But he admitted that when Judith-Rae Ross approached him about the biography — and even when he said "yes" to her — it was far from certain the book would ever see the light of day.

"People say things," said Brief, who has been retired for more than a dozen years from the Skokie synagogue now called Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation. "You hear a lot of promises. But she did it. How can I say it? The book is a tenderness. It's my life."

Ross, the daughter of a founding member of the synagogue, published "Neil Brief: a Rabbi, No More, No Less" earlier this year, after researching the 83-year-old Skokie resident's life and conducting countless interviews.

Brief still serves as rabbi emeritus at Ezra-Habonim. He and his late wife, Erica, were fixtures in Skokie, having organized, hosted and attended decades of events. They were married for 57 years.

The Briefs are credited with bringing people together. Without the rabbi, Skokie Mayor George Van Dusen has said, Niles Township's annual interfaith dinner might never have happened.

Although Brief has had an eventful life and has become an iconic figure in the township, Ross believes there is a somewhat larger appeal to his story.

"It would be an interesting book for students who are wondering just what a rabbi is," she said. "That would go for non-Jews. What is a rabbi? How does a rabbi work?"

A former DePaul University teacher and good friend of the Briefs, Ross said she knows that she won't be appearing on morning television shows to talk about her work.

"This is a niche book," she said. "It's not going to top the bestseller list. It will appeal to a certain sector."

Ross said there were several voices in her head as she wrote, one being Brief, of course, and another her dissertation director, Stanley Mellon.

Brief's biography is a compact 140 pages and follows his roots in Brooklyn, move to Skokie, stature in the community, wisdom and galvanizing impact and the lifelong bond he shared with his wife.

Easier to capture were the Briefs' time in Skokie, which is when Ross and her family first met them.

"Rabbi Brief was our family rabbi for close to 50 years," Ross said. "I always liked and respected him — especially since he wasn't judgmental. He was always an inclusive man. I appreciated that. I thought he would make an interesting story."

Born in Brooklyn, Brief met Erica in 1955 on a Young Judea summer cruise to Israel, the book recounts. They were married in Memphis in 1957 and then moved to New York.

They moved to Skokie in 1971 so the rabbi could lead what was then Niles Township Jewish Congregation. (It would later merge with another synagogue and add the name Ezra-Habonim). The synagogue at the time was less than 20 years old.

When first asked to come to Skokie, Brief had been serving for 11 years at synagogues in Arizona and then California, he said.

He had little idea — at least initially — he had found his permanent home.

A short time after he was installed as rabbi in Skokie, the book opens, Brief was asked what he wanted to accomplish. He answered "a rabbi. No more, no less," which is how the book got its title.

But not just any rabbi.

"When speaking on sin and shortcomings, he speaks of forgiveness and redemption," the book states. "An expert in Gematria, Rabbi Brief is more likely to give the good word of the day based on its numerical equivalent, rather than a quote from Leviticus."

Ross estimated that she interviewed Brief close to a thousand times during the course of the book, but she also talked to his brother, children, a friend of his wife's and more. She reached out to Florida, Tennessee and Texas to talk to people who are part of Brief's life.

Brief admitted that at times the process was a bit much. He had to keep remembering when things happened, including his childhood growing up in Brownsville, Brooklyn, in the 1930s.

But he said the experience was well worth it.

A lifelong Cubs fan, Brief said it was significant that Ross started researching her book only a few months before his favorite team won the World Series after 108 years.

Published by Terra From Partners, the book is available at some local book stores, at the synagogue and online. Local libraries are also adding it to their shelves, the author said.

"I couldn't believe it until it actually happened," Brief said, paging through the biography.

"It happened because I like him," Ross said. "That's the short story."
**NEWS**

**Officer in fatal crash out of hospital**

**BY MATTHEW WALBERG**  
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County sheriff's officer who was injured Sept. 6 in a crash in Niles that left two sisters dead has been released from the hospital, officials said.

The 47-year-old officer, who has not been identified, was believed to have been on duty when the squad car he was driving east on Dempster Street struck the passenger side of a Honda Accord that was traveling south on Harlem Avenue just before 6 a.m., Niles police said.

The driver of the Honda, Ludwika Moskal, 69, of Norridge, and her sister, Helena Lukasik, 64, of Chicago, were taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, where they died, police said.

The officer, who has been with the sheriff's department since 1996 and has been a sheriff's police officer since October 2015, was treated for non-life-threatening injuries at the same hospital and was released Sept. 7, according to sheriff's department spokeswoman Sophia Ansari.

The officer was not responding to a call when the crash occurred, Ansari said.

**POLICE REPORT**

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

**Niles**

**THEFT**

- Christopher Macleish, 31, of the 5400 block of North Sheridan Road, Chicago, was charged Sept. 6 with retail theft in connection with an incident at a store in the 6100 block of West Touhy Avenue.
- Kathryn J. Thomas, 34, of the 1200 block of Harding Avenue, Des Plaines, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 6 in connection with an earlier alleged incident at a retailer in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center.
- James A. Lange, 36, of the 3700 block of South Giles Street, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on Sept. 6 in connection with an earlier incident reported at a retailer in the 6100 block of West Touhy Avenue.

**WARRANT**

- Alexander A. Apacible, 46, of the 4900 block of North Troy Street, Chicago, was taken into custody Aug. 30 on an outstanding Niles arrest warrant.

**DUI**

- Primitivo Santos, 32, of the 6400 block of South Knox Avenue, Chicago, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance and driving without a valid license on Sept. 2 after police said he left his car, which had flat tires, unattended and blocking lanes in the 9500 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Officers located Santos nearby and he was found in possession of .3 grams of suspected cocaine, police said.

**ANIMAL CRUELTY**

- An unnamed 40-year-old Morton Grove woman was ticketed for cruelty to animals after police said she left her dog inside a hot car Sept. 1 for approximately one hour in the parking lot of a store in the 8900 block of North Greenwood Avenue. According to police, the windows were "slightly ajar" and the dog was seen panting and heard barking.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

- An unnamed 57-year-old Des Plaines woman was ticketed for disorderly conduct on Sept. 2 after she allegedly threw papers, knocked a container of soup on someone and flipped over an empty wheelchair at a facility in the 6800 block of West Touhy Avenue. According to police, the woman said she was upset with staff regarding incidents that occurred with a family member while he was staying at the nursing facility. She was issued a "no trespass" warning police said.

**TRESPASSING**

- A 58-year-old Prospect Heights woman was ticketed for trespassing on Sept. 4 after she reportedly returned to Golf Mill mall despite being previously warned that she was not allowed on the property, police said. According to police, she was also ticketed for trespassing on Aug. 20.

**DRUGS**

- A 55-year-old Evanston man was ticketed for possession of drug paraphernalia on Sept. 4 after police were called to a retailer in the 8500 block of West Golf Road for a report of a "suspicious man smoking a pipe." Police said the man was found in possession of a pipe used for smoking marijuana.

**PUBLIC INTOXICATION**

- A 21-year-old Chicago man was ticketed for public intoxication Sept. 2 after he was found with a pipe used for smoking marijuana.

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Police Report

Burkman's, from Previous Page

A man was ticketed for public intoxication Sept. 5 after police said he was found lying on the ground outside a retailer in the 8500 block of West Golf Road. According to police, the man was unable to identify himself and, when given a notepad to write his name, he just scribbled lines. The man was later taken to the Jefferson Park Transit Center, police said.

A 36-year-old man from Niles was ticketed for public intoxication after police found him in the entryway to a building in the 9100 block of West Elmwood Drive unable to stand. The man was later taken to the hospital, police said.

ASSAULT

An employee at Golf Mill mall told police that while he was on a break Sept. 1, several of his classmates approached him “in a threatening manner” and one of them attempted to punch him. He reportedly ran from the individuals and jumping over a jewelry counter inside a retailer before the group left.

BURGLARY

Someone attempted to break into a business in the 6100 block of West Gross Point Road overnight Aug. 30 and Aug. 31. A representative of the business told police that the front door lock had been tampered with.

THEFT

Two plastic pallets were reportedly stolen on Aug. 30 in the alley behind a store in the 8200 block of West Golf Road. Two men were reportedly seen exiting a U-Haul truck and loading the pallets inside before driving away. It was learned that the vehicle they were driving had been reported stolen on Aug. 27.

On Sept. 4, a Niles man told police he was scammed out of $6,405 in cash when he responded to a letter saying he had died 10 years ago and left a large inheritance that was still unclaimed. The man told police he corresponded by email and phone with a person who said he represented a bank in England, and transferred money to an address he was given.

FORGERY

A man described as “very tall” and wearing a surgical mask attempted to fill fraudulent prescriptions for an antibiotic and an antihistamine at store in the 7100 block of North Milwaukee Avenue on Aug. 30.

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

Four bags of tools, valued at $3,900, were reported stolen Sept. 5 from a van parked in the 8600 block of West Dempster Street.

ARSON

Someone attempted to set a fire to a rear door of a restaurant in the 7600 block of North Milwaukee Avenue Sept. 6. Part of the door and its base sustained damage, according to police.

Morton Grove

THEFT

Stephanie Hadary, 53, of Clarencebrook Court, Willowbrook, was charged with retail theft following an incident Aug. 21 in the 6300 block of Oakton. According to police, Hadary and an accomplice switched price tags on items and then attempted to purchase them at the lower prices. The price difference was $187. Hadary is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13.

ZERO TOLERANCE

Angelica Geletka, 18, of the 7000 block of Touhy, Niles, was charged with zero tolerance following an incident Sept. 2 at Dempster Street and Ozark Avenue. According to police, Geletka was stopped for a traffic violation and was found to have consumed alcohol. Geletka is scheduled to appear in court Oct. 18.

CRIMINAL DAMAGE

A woman reported Aug. 29 that she left on business sometime in mid-July and returned the first week in August. When she returned, all four of her tires were flat in the 6500 block of Albert. Upon further inspection, she found small puncture marks on the tires.

FORGERY

Ljuban Juric, 69, of the 9300 block of Normandy, was arrested Aug. 23 at Davis Street and Lehigh Avenue on an active warrant. Juric is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13.
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Garland honored: ‘It’s nice to be home’

‘Lincolnwood schools gave me the preparation I needed to succeed’

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

It was an emotional homecoming for Judge Merrick Garland as he delivered the keynote address Aug. 31 at Lincoln Hall Middle School, during Lincolnwood School District 74's kickoff event for its 75th anniversary.

The Lincolnwood native, who graduated from Lincoln Hall in 1966, was tearful at times as he recalled his youth in the north suburb and spoke about how his education in the school district set a foundation for his later success.

“Lincolnwood schools gave me the preparation I needed to succeed in high school. I am proud of the education I received and I am proud of my community. It was not just a great education. It was how it reinforced my sense of community,” Garland said.

Garland, 65, now serves as chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He had been former President Barack Obama's pick to replace Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia in 2016, following the justice's death.

School board President Scott Anderson spoke of Garland's many accomplishments and detailed the jurist's "impressive upward trajectory" as he introduced the keynote speaker.

He pointed to Garland's stint as clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals 2nd Circuit and Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, deputy assistant attorney general in the criminal division at the Department of Justice and principal associate deputy attorney general, before being appointed to his current position.

Anderson also spoke about the judge's accomplishments at Lincoln Hall, which included serving as student council president.

He also shared some trivia about Garland, including the fact that he sold his comic books to help pay for his tuition at Harvard Law School, where he graduated magna cum laude.

Anderson praised Garland's "meticulous attention to detail" as well as his "unfailing service to your community and the country."

After the introduction, Garland opened with, "Thank you, Mr. President.

"That's the second time I've laughed when he added, "That's the second time I've started a speech that way."

Garland's address focused on his experience in Lincolnwood schools and excluded references to politics — including the controversy surrounding his Supreme Court nomination.

Republicans would not allow confirmation hearings for Garland, claiming the pick for the High Court should go to the incoming president and not the one soon exiting the office.

President Donald Trump went on to nominate Neil Gorsuch for the post, and he was sworn in in April 2017.

In his keynote, Garland said his family moved into Lincolnwood in 1956, and his parents stayed in the home where he grew up the rest of their lives. His mother died two years ago.

"It involved boiling yeast in gasoline to see if we can grow carbohydrates from hydrocarbons," Garland said.

"It involved boiling yeast in gasoline to see if we can grow carbohydrates from hydrocarbons," Garland said. "What were we thinking? It's lucky there's any part of Lincoln Hall left."

He explained that his mother served as president of the PTA and head of the school board.

Garland devoted much of his speech to praising the impact that he said his education in Lincolnwood had on him, crediting the school district with providing a grounding for everything he has achieved.

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He spoke about his unique middle school science fair project.

"That's the second time I've started a speech that way."

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He explained that his mother served as president of the PTA and head of the school board.

Garland spoke about how the relationships that he had in Lincolnwood have continued throughout his life, with these friends supporting him in good times and bad times.

"It's nice to be home," he said as he concluded his speech.

The judge was accompanied by his wife, Lynn, and daughters, Jessica and Rebecca.

After his address, Garland was presented with the school district's inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award.

Lincolnwood School District 74 team is honored to carry on its great tradition of educating each child to thrive in their own personal endeavors," said Superintendent Kimberly Nasshan.

Myrna Petlicki is a freelance reporter.
Northwestern's new fundraising target: $5 billion

University soars past goal months ahead of schedule

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

In a sign of just how flush major universities have become in their fundraising, Northwestern University has soared past its five-year capital campaign goal months ahead of schedule and now has a new target: $5 billion.

The Evanston-based university is seeking to raise the whopping total by the end of 2020, which means raising $940 million in about 15 months, university officials announced Sept. 6.

The new target matches the University of Chicago's campaign to raise $5 billion by 2019, the largest goal attempted among local universities at the time until U. of C. announced a $4.5 billion drive two months later. The South Side school has since raised its target to $5 billion.

Officials said Northwestern's campaign passed $4 billion thanks to a gift from alumni and longtime volunteers Bon and Holly French, who bequeathed a portion of their estate to the Kellogg School of Management and other university programs.

Bon French, a private equity investor, also is a member of Northwestern's board of trustees.

"Holly and I care deeply for Northwestern and Kellogg and are proud to give back to the university that has meant so much to our family over the last seven decades," Bon French said in a statement. "Their generosity has enabled us to reach our goals faster than we ever imagined — and raised our expectations for the future of the University."

Five schools and programs have benefited from nearly 80 percent of the giving, or about $3.2 billion including the medical school, athletics, Kellogg, the Weinberg College of Arts and Sciences and the law school. The influx of funding has helped support new scholarships, grants, professorships, programs and nearly two dozen construction projects, including a gleaming $270 million indoor practice facility and athletic complex.

But Northwestern is tightening its belt in terms of day-to-day operations after years of overspending. In July, Schapiro and his top administrators announced spending cuts that include deferring construction projects, laying off employees and reducing non-salary expenses in academic and administrative divisions.

Northwestern has stayed ahead of its fundraising pace thanks in part to some of its largest-ever donations in institutional history. Roberta Buffett Elliott gave $101 million, which funded a global studies institute in her name. Now-gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker and his wife, M.K. Pritzker, gave $100 million to the law school. Alum Louis Simpson and his wife, Kimberly Querrey, gave $92 million for biomedical research.

All those donations were given in 2015. Northwestern passed $3 billion in fundraising in September 2016, about 2 1/2 years into the campaign.

Board Chairman Lanny Martin said trustees themselves account for about one-fourth of the giving, or around $1 billion.

"Their generous outpouring of support is a strong endorsement of the long-term vision and direction for the university," Martin said in a statement.

The new fundraising goal also seeks to broaden the list of benefactors to 170,000 from 149,094, officials said.

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Misconduct probe closed against state Rep.

Accuser of Lang blasts IG inquiry as 'joke'

By Mike Riopele
Chicago Tribune

The Illinois legislature's top watchdog wrote that "evidence does not support" abuse complaints against a former top deputy of Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan, after the woman who made the accusations didn't participate in the investigating.

Former medical marijuana advocate Maryann Loncar at a Capitol news conference in May accused Democratic state Rep. Lou Lang of sexual harassment, verbal abuse and "inappropriate behavior." Lang held his own news conference immediately afterward, calling the accusations "absurd" and asking the legislative inspector general for an investigation.

In a letter to Lang on Wednesday, Inspector General Julie Porter wrote that she attempted to reach Loncar via mail, email and Facebook but that "she has declined to respond to my overtures."

Porter did interview Lang and other witnesses.

"Because a preponderance of evidence does not support Loncar's allegations that you engaged in misconduct, I am closing the matter," Porter wrote.

Loncar on Thursday noted in a statement that Porter was chosen for the post by lawmakers after the job was left open for years.

"It is ridiculous to think that any person who feels victimized by a member of the House or Senate would be consoled to reveal their plight to a hand-picked IG appointed by the Speaker of House," Loncar said.

What I have seen played out since my press conference confirms everything I assumed about having a Legislative Inspector General appointed by the Speaker of the House: it is a joke," her statement read.

"The joke is on the victims. The joke is on the Illinois taxpayers.

In the immediate wake of the allegations, Lang repeatedly came under fire as women detailed what they said was a culture of gender discrimination and harassment in the veteran state's political and government organizations.

Loncar accused Lang of years of harassment after they initially met while she was pushing legislation to legalize medical marijuana, a proposal Lang sponsored and then-Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law in 2013.

Loncar said that at one point she was exiting a meeting with Lang when he put his hand on her lower back and asked if her husband "knew how lucky he is to have a wife like you." Asked if she considered that sexual harassment, Loncar said, "I do."

Lang denied it happened.

"I do not have sufficient evidence that such occurrences, if they even happened, constituted sexual harassment," according to Porter's letter.

More recently, Loncar said that in May 2017, Lang called her now-former husband and said he could "help you bury her if you want." Loncar said she considered that a threat.

"Speaking generally, the interviews corroborated your assertions that you did not threaten to bury Loncar," Porter wrote to Lang.

Loncar's accusations against Lang came amid a string of allegations against Madigan allies.

Days after her news conference, the speaker ousted his longtime chief of staff Tim Mapes after a House staff member accused the top aide of sexual harassment over several years and fostering "a culture of sexism, harassment and bullying that creates an extremely difficult working environment."

Joining Loncar at her initial news conference was Denise Rotheimer, who last fall accused longtime Democratic Sen. Ira Silverstein of sexual harassment.

Porter determined that Silverstein did not engage in sexual harassment but "did behave in a manner unbecoming of a legislator."

In February, the Chicago Tribune disclosed aggressive and inappropriate text messages from Kevin Quinn, a top Madigan political and state government aide, to Alaina Hampton, who was working on House campaigns.

Madigan ousted Quinn, the brother of Ald. Marty Quinn, the political point man in the speaker's long-held 13th Ward on Chicago's Southwest Side. Hampton has filed a federal lawsuit, saying she was deprived of chances to advance in the speaker's political organization as a result of the harassment.

That same month, Madigan bounced from his political organization lobbyist Shaw Decrere, a former ranking member of Madigan's state government staff.

Madigan serves as chairman of the Illinois Democratic Party. He has said he takes "responsibility" for not doing more.

And, last month, a Republican state lawmaker tasked with helping find ways to prevent sexual harassment stepped down following a report of accusations he sent nude photos of an ex-girlfriend to other men online.

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Lorraine Morton 1918-2018

Evanston's first black mayor, longtime educator

By Morgan Greene
Chicago Tribune

Lorraine Morton was a woman of firsts.

Over the course of many decades spent serving Evanston, Morton went from being one of the first teachers in the North Shore suburb to break the public school color barrier to becoming the city's first African-American mayor.

Morton, 99, died Sept. 8 surrounded by loved ones, according to her family.

"Last night our city lost a remarkable woman," Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerty said in a statement. "Lorraine H. Morton was not only Evanston's first African-American mayor and our longest serving mayor but a teacher, mentor and friend to so many people."

"She had an incredible spirit," Hagerty told the Tribune. "I often refer to her as our beloved mayor. She really was beloved by the community, by so many people in the community. And she's always been about Evanston, our entire life."

Born Dec. 8, 1918, Morton, the youngest of 10 children and a onetime Winston-Salem, N.C., file clerk and theater performer, came to Evanston to earn her graduate degree in education from Northwestern University, where she met her husband, James, who died in 1974.

The couple moved away for work, but came back to Evanston in 1953. For years, Morton worked as a teacher at Foster Elementary School, Nichols Middle School and Chute Middle School.

In the early 1960s, Morton requested a transfer, granted by Superintendent Oscar Chute, who helped integrate Evanston's schools.

"I'll never forget his face," Morton recalled in an interview later in her career. "A smile came over his face if you said, 'At last, someone is coming to break the color barrier.'"

Morton later became principal of the integrated Haven Middle School.

"We always knew she was being bold," said granddaughter Elizabeth Brasher. "But you don't realize until you get older how brave she was."

That's because Morton didn't complain, Brasher said. "So we didn't grow up with stories about the hard times," she said. "We grew up with stories about how it was so important to persevere through them."

Morton's youngest granddaughter, Constance Brasher, said Morton was always there to listen, whether for a minute or an hour, and make you feel loved.

"She made people feel like she cared because she genuinely did," she said. "She would tell my sister and I, 'never let anyone steal your joy.'"

In 1983, Morton became an alderman. She retired as an educator in 1989, leaving the classroom behind and focusing on her political career. By 1993, Morton was elected as Evanston's first African-American mayor. The win also made her the city's first Democratic mayor.

"First of all, I think my victory shows that this town will support a person without regard to race or sex," the mayor-elect said. "My immediate response will be to set a tone that will bring people together."

Drawing from her tenure as an educator, Morton continued to devote her time and energy to young people.

"It's only the human spirit that makes a difference in a child," she said.

State Sen. Daniel Biss, ...
Morton, from Previous Page

Dino Robinson, founder of the nonprofit Shorefront Legacy Center, first met Morton when he was 16, and she was running for alderman. This year, Shorefront released a documentary about Morton's life, titled "Lorraine H. Morton: A Life Worthwhile."

"She always took the time to share her knowledge with me and to encourage me to keep doing what I'm doing," Robinson said. "And she does that with everyone."

The documentary was screened earlier this summer with Morton and her extended family. The next screening is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 18 at Oak Park Public Library.

Robinson said one of Morton's last quotes in the movie — advice from her father — was one she exemplified: "Only a life of service is a life worthwhile."

Morton's daughter, Elizabeth Brasher, repeated that quote and said Morton had an open-door policy as a teacher, as mayor and as a mother and grandmother. "She has always been there to help others, in whatever way possible," Brasher said. "I think her giving of herself is what she taught me and taught my daughters. And that's what we try to live by."

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Lincolnwood police ‘bust a move’

BY KYRA SENES
Pioneer Press

The Lincolnwood Police Department didn’t back down from a friendly dare by Skokie police, and has become one of the latest squads to participate in the lip sync challenge.

"I'm good friends with the chief from Skokie and I thought it was great that he challenged us to see how good we could do to compare," said Lincolnwood Police Chief Jay Parrott.

The 2:19-minute video opens with Deputy Chief Schenita Stewart getting a "phone call" from Chief Jason Parrott, who then starts to "Bust A Move" lip syncing to the 1989 hip hop tune. Then more officers get loose - with pelvic thrusts and all - as they "perform" Kenny Loggins' 1984 mega-hit "Footloose."

Lincolnwood's video was produced with help from staff of "The Jam" morning show on WCIU-TV. Parrott said staff from the show contacted the Lincolnwood Police Department and said they wanted to work on a video free of charge.

The project entailed the morning show crew helping the Lincolnwood officers and civilian staff to choreograph the dances as they mouthed the song lyrics. The video debuted Aug. 27.

"I solicited the help of a couple of my staff and we solicited songs and got everybody involved to put songs that they wanted in the challenge," said Parrott. "We had sent ["The Jam" crew] the songs that we had voted on to be the most popular songs, and they identified which songs they could work with."

The chief said about 20 sworn officers are real people who enjoy music, we enjoy fun just like everybody else, and there's a human side to police officers," the chief said. "With all the things that are going on, it's important for people and the community in general to know that we are just like everybody else. We have to do our jobs but we also want to have fun and experience that fun at work and express that the police are people too."

Kyra Senese is a freelancer.
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"If one function of art is to make us ponder difficult questions, there could not be a more potent example than Shostakovich's 13th" (The Guardian). Zell Music Director Riccardo Muti opens a season of reflection with Shostakovich's gripping setting of poetry by Yevgeny Yevtushenko condemning anti-Semitism and the barbarous acts that took place near Kiev in September 1941.
Everything is political these days, even the moon landing

Randy Blaser

One of the problems with living in America today is that everything is political. There is no escaping politics on any level. Every aspect of life has been politicized and politics has been weaponized.

From tearing down statues of nameless Confederate soldiers to watching the NFL, everything seems to be a political statement.

Even making a movie about Neil Armstrong? This non-stop debate between the right and the left that previously would only tear families apart during Thanksgiving and Christmas, now erupts every day. The latest to be swallowed up is a new movie about Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.

The issue? The movie, "First Man," does not depict Armstrong actually planting the American flag on the lunar surface.

Those on the right have a problem with this omission. To them, it is just another example of the Hollywood left dissing American achievement, airbrushing out facts they don't like, the way the Soviet Union removed comrades who fell out of favor from annual May Day pictures.

You can almost hear actor Ryan Gosling, who stars in the film, opening the hatch on an Orwellian memory hole when he explains how the film preferred to depict the overall universal achievement of Armstrong's feat, or feet bounding down the lunar ladder to the dusty surface of the moon.

That's the point of view of the filmmakers, who defend leaving out the flag-planting. It was a universal, world achievement, not some loud-mouthed patriot's doing.

And those on the left rave about such a brave decision, as they would in this era when everything the Kennedy brothers did was just to pour out a bit of their parochial environment.

Based on recent and older news reports and available legal reports, there may be more than three people impacted by the actions of Leonardo Mateo. (Sorry, I absolutely and angrily refuse to grant him the title of "Father".)

As I'm writing this, I've paused, my fingers hovering over the keyboard. Should I really address this?

The stories are enough to make me physically ill, even those of us who weren't carrying around an awful secret when everyone should have been playing carefree games of four square, football or Progger. Pouring salt in wounds that haven't healed are the accused bishops and others who allegedly covered for pedophiles and moved them around from parish to parish.

This happened. It's a stain on the souls of those who did unspeakable things and a stain on my church.

And yet, it's still my church. Personally, I struggle with the option of leaving it, as other friends and even some family members have. The church, to me, is comprised of the people who pray there. And there are good, honorable men of the cloth who are just as aghast as members of the church community.

The parish I currently attend isn't linked to the scandal of my childhood and, when I go to Mass, I try to connect with the faith that was formed when I was young - even when that religion was being desecrated by a man who was tasked with teaching it.

In my little corner of the world, in my corner of the pew, I'm calibrating my faith, as hard as it is to see past the many men all over the world who have betrayed the teachings of its founder. I can switch to another denomination of course, but there is comfort in tradition to me, as hard as that is to explain sometimes. In the end, I choose to have faith in my own faith, the one between me and the god I have chosen to follow.

I would never seek to impose my opinion or faith on others. The point of this column isn't to do that. It's just to pour out a bit of my soul that's been shredded, on behalf of my friends and classmates and, frankly, the innocence of youth.

What would Jesus do? What would Jesus do, indeed.

Lynn Petrak is a freelance columnist.
Why writing essays for college is so miserable

SALLY HIGGINSION

Who’s thinking about writing a college essay? If you’re not raising your hand, you’re either not 16 to 18 years old, or you’re not raising anyone between the ages of 16 and 18 years old. Lucky you. You’re excused.

For those facing the prospect of writing those essays, I’m sorry. It’s a miserable process.

Using 450 to 650 words, high school seniors are asked to write something thoughtful, personal and revelatory. If possible, it should also be funny. In the rare case that humor is not appropriate, then at least it should be emotionally breathtaking.

Fortunately, high school seniors are up to the task, thanks to years of analytic writing assignments. It’s only natural to go from writing a three- to five-page, double-spaced essay to contrasting Atticus Finch to Robert Mueller, to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography to penning an autobiography. Seniors are asked to write essays, I’m sorry. It’s a miserable process.

The University of Chicago is the worst offender. Its supplemental prompts are notoriously outlandish. This year, they offer the etymology of the word floccinaucinihilipilification, then ask students to coin (their) own word.

In the olden days, by which I mean in the era of the Smith Corona, schools had distinct essay prompts. No one questioned it. Different colleges required different essays. That was the standard.

About 40 years ago, that changed. An initial group of 15 institutions envisioned a future when a student could complete one application and send copies to any of the other 14 schools.

Now, more than 800 schools accept the Common App essay. Different colleges, same essay.

Wonderful, right?

Wrong. A ridiculous number of those 800 schools require supplemental essays, defying the spirit of the Common App. As someone who writes for a living, it infuriates me. I sympathize with the seniors facing these additional writing assignments, slipped into the application process under the guise of intellectual inquiry but clearly serving as additional hurdles to separate the tired from the tireless.

The University of Chicago is the worst offender. Its supplemental prompts are notoriously outlandish. This year, they offer the etymology of the word floccinaucinihilipilification, then ask students to coin (their) own word.

In a fit of solidarity with this year’s seniors, I’m playing along. If Merriam-Webster can add “hangry” to the dictionary (hungry and angry), then why not add my new word: nitch. It’s how I’d describe myself: mostly nice, but occasionally, a bit of a witch.

Shall I use it in a sentence? How about this: When I read about schools violating the spirit of the Common App, I turn into a hangry nitch.

For anyone applying to U. of C., you’re welcome.

Sally Higginson

Tradition in the Kitchen: With Jewish High Holidays upon us, thoughts turn to beloved cookbook

FELICIA DECHTER

Heart of the Home

The Jewish High Holidays are upon us, and for millions of Jews around the world that means celebration, reflection, and time spent with beloved family and friends.

For me, it means all of the above, but also shaking the dust off my Jewish cookbook, “Tradition in the Kitchen,” which was given to me about three decades ago by my paternal grandmother, Charlotte “Peggy” Dechter, a wonderful cook who had used the book often.

“Tradition,” a 241-page cookbook, was originally published in 1976 by housewives and members of the North Suburban Synagogue Beth El Sisterhood in Highland Park. For years, I had wondered about the book’s history and if the lovely ladies who put it together were still around.

During the last High Holidays, I did some sleuthing and found out from Pam Schlossberg, a past sisterhood president, that a lot of love and care went into it and that the women “had a grand time doing this, and they were quite wonderful recipes.”

“Tradition,” the aromas of your kitchen will be the nostalgic moments of your children and grandchildren.

How right the women were. Some of my greatest memories are of being at my grandparents’ house at holiday time, eating — and smelling — the foods prepared from this amazing cookbook.

I found out that the book’s editor was 92-year-old Eenie Frost. I spoke to Eenie’s daughter-in-law of nearly 40 years, Elise Frost, who said the sisterhood put together the cookbook as a fundraiser.

They wanted a cookbook with everyday recipes as well as ones for the Jewish holidays. It was important to the sisterhood to educate young women about all the information necessary to keep traditional kosher foods served on the different holidays, Elise said.

Every recipe was written out on index cards. Sisterhood members were asked to test them, “to make sure no one left out a secret ingredient,” laughed Elise. Apparently, Eenie — who took cooking classes as a young bride with famed cook Antoinette Pope and had hosted the popular cable TV show “Eenie’s Kitchen” for nine years — was always testing the various recipes, and the family was the guinea pig.

“Eenie was an experienced cookbook editor when the sisterhood decided to make their own cookbook,” said Elise. “She was the editor of the three ORT (a Jewish organization) cookbooks. She has always loved to cook and try new recipes.”

“I find it’s nice to look at the recipes from women who have passed away,” added Elise. “Seeing their names in this beloved cookbook always bring back fond memories of them.”

Eenie is always thrilled to hear that people are using recipes from “Tradition in the Kitchen,” Elise said.

“Shall I use it in a sentence? How about this: When I read about schools violating the spirit of the Common App, I turn into a hangry nitch.

For anyone applying to U. of C., you’re welcome.

Sally Higginson is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.
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When your girlfriend isn’t your girlfriend anymore

There’s nothing worse than the end of a romantic relationship. In a breakup, one or both people have painful feelings that can include sadness, loneliness, anger, regret, fear, and the worst one, heartbreak.

But there’s another kind of breakup that can cause women similar feelings: when your girlfriend is no longer your girlfriend.

Maybe you had a falling out, maybe she just stopped returning your calls and texts, or maybe it was mutual and the two of you drifted apart. Regardless of how it happens, the end of a female friendship can be sad, especially if it was someone you thought was a true friend.

Dr. Lisa Kaplin is a life coach and psychologist who said she hears about girlfriend issues and breakups from her female clients frequently.

“I often hear, ‘My girlfriend said something to me and I’m so mad at her, I’m not going to be friends with her anymore,’ or ‘We had plans and she canceled at the last minute, and if she really cared about me she wouldn’t have done that,’” said Kaplin, who has been in practice for 18 years.

When a friendship ends, there’s always a reason. Kaplin and I came up with 11 possibilities:

1. One friend’s relationship status changes. Let’s say you and your girlfriend used to hit the town often. Then she meets a man and begins spending all of her time with him. She then gets married and has kids, while the other friend is single. There might be hard feelings, or the two might simply just grow apart.

2. One friend goes back to work. Any working mom will tell you it’s very challenging to stay social. Going back to work can be a huge adjustment and can be exhausting, especially at the beginning.

3. Your common interests change. People are constantly changing and growing, and that can mean hobbies and interests.

4. One friend starts socializing with other women that the other friend doesn’t enjoy.

5. One or both friends realize you have different values. The best example I can think of is of a friend of mine who decided she could not be friends with one of her closest friends any longer because the friend was having an affair with a married man.

6. One friend expects too much or puts pressure on the other to get together. Too much pressure from a friend can cause stress, thereby becoming a turnoff.

7. The friendship is not emotionally healthy for one or both friends. If you don’t feel good about yourself or you don’t feel like you can be your authentic self, this friend probably isn’t good for your self-esteem. Maybe she talks about herself constantly and never shows an interest in your life. Or, maybe she gossips too much about other women, and you just don’t want the negativity.

8. Spouse’s don’t click. This is tricky. If one husband doesn’t care for the other husband, perhaps the friend doesn’t want to hurt her friend by telling her, so she just distances herself.

9. The kids have a big fight. This is the worst. Parents get very, very emotional when their kids have a fight. Instead of wisely staying out of the teen drama, they dive into it, hurtful things are said, and the friendship is strained or ends.

10. One friend says something really offensive that becomes a deal breaker to the other. Maybe it’s a racial remark, or something they feel is truly unethical. Whatever the case, that’s it. They are done.

11. One friend is jealous of or competitive with the other. Whether it’s money or a good career or a killer body or a cute husband, oftentimes it’s difficult for a friend who has feelings of jealousy to really be a good friend. They are too focused on what the other friend has that they want for themselves.

What can you do when your girlfriend isn’t your girlfriend anymore? Kaplin said there are two choices: Accept that it’s over and move on, or have a heart-to-heart with your friend.

“You have to ask yourself if the friendship is worth it to you,” she said. “If it is, then reach out and have what is probably going to be a difficult conversation. It should be authentic and truthful and it might be hard to hear, but isn’t hearing the truth better than leaving feelings unresolved?”

She said if you choose to let the friendship go, realize that it’s OK to have friends come in and out of your life, and that the ones who really mean something will be around forever.

I will say this. There’s nothing better than a true girlfriend. So, when you find one you know is the real deal, who is there for you when things are great and when things aren’t so great, who listens to you, understands you, doesn’t judge you and brings out the best in you, hold her dear to your heart and make sure she knows how much you appreciate her.

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group.
Paltrow's complicated appeal

Gwyneth Paltrow settles the jade egg case and launches a furniture line with Chicago's CB2.
Redirect energy to keep kitten from chasing cats

By Cathy M. Rosenthal
Tribune Content Agency

Q: I recently adopted a 9-week-old kitten we named Sonny. I have two older female cats, Dolly, who we have had 10 years, and Charlotte, who we have had eight years. My problem is Sonny chases after the female cats, and they run from him. He has tried to jump on their backs, but they are faster and get away. I tried putting them in carriers and making them look at each other, but it hasn't helped. The girls just hiss at him. How can I help them connect? Will it get better as he gets bigger? Any advice would be appreciated. How can two big cats be so afraid of a tiny kitten? — Linda, Long Island, N.Y.

A: The good news, they will eventually tolerate each other. They are not fighting, but Sonny is definitely establishing his territory at a young age by chasing the other two cats away. Make sure you have multiple litter boxes in the home, so he doesn't chase them away from a litter box too.

Your cats could probably benefit from a slower introduction. Put Sonny in a bedroom for a little while each day for about two weeks, so that Dolly and Charlotte can wander around the house as they usually do.

Then scent swap with the cats. Bring items that your two adult cats have slept on (cat beds, towels, blankets) into the room for cats have slept on (cat beds, towels) into the room for Sonny to smell, and vice versa. By going slower with the introductions, everyone should be more at ease when they are together.

Next, when Sonny chases the girls, redirect his energy by tossing a pom-pom ball across the room or pulling out a feather wand to grab his attention. Over time, he should learn the girls are not his playthings and that he should leave them alone.

Finally, get a vertical cat tree, so the cats have more spaces to get away that are not always out of the room.

Just know, whenever you bring a new pet home, the animal hierarchy can change, and the newest member of the family could turn out to be the top dog — or top cat — in the house.

Whenever you bring a new pet home, the animal hierarchy can change, and the newest member of the family could turn out to be the top dog — or top cat — in the house. stick around and watch them eat, so you can pick up the food when they are done. It may take a few weeks, but the cats should learn to show up as soon as you arrive and to eat before you go.

Finally, put the food bowls in a small dog house or use a large upside-down plastic container with an entry hole cut into the side that is large enough for a cat to enter. Most birds will not feel safe venturing into such a closed space, so it will give cats a private area to eat. You can leave the food out longer if it's protected, but don't leave it out all night as that might attract rodents to your yard.

As for food, feed feral cats the best dry and wet foods you can afford. Break up the wet food, so they don't just suck out the juices and will actually eat some of it. You can offer them human grade tuna fish and mackerel, boiled chicken, and turkey as an occasional treat, but don't feed it to them all the time. They need nutrients, especially taurine, which are found in commercial cat foods.

If they look sickly though, you may want to trap them and take them to the vet. Many illnesses could make them lose weight and look malnourished.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is a longtime animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert who has more than 25 years in the animal welfare field. Send your pet questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city, and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

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Critics have likened Paltrow to a modern-day snake-oil salesman, pointing to these claims and others on the site. And she has long been considered part of a list of unlikable celebrities. But that hasn't stopped her brand from spreading like a virus.

Why? "Perceptions of a person are always different from the perceptions of the product," says psychologist Peter Noel Murray, whose work centers on consumer behavior. "Gwyneth Paltrow has got this background that is pampered and privileged and whatever, and she's kooky, and she's out of the mainstream. People who buy this stuff, they respond to those things. It gives meaning to their lives." Murray points out that, even though we often don't realize it, we buy things that match our own emotions.

Thus, Goop customers might respond to Paltrow's brand not by thinking that they are following trends dictated by a celebrity, but that they are tapping into an iconoclastic streak in themselves. "They'll think of themselves as individuals," says Murray. "They walk a different path. Or they are people who maybe are not individuals, but they want to be perceived as individuals. That's what makes the whole luxury market work, is how it affects who we want to be!"

Paltrow also serves another handy retail function, says Northwestern University marketing professor Tim Calkins: "Celebrity brands bring differentiation. When there are many choices, the celebrity brand stands out." In other words, in a world with thousands of berry red lipsticks, she helps us choose the Vapour Beauty Aura Multi-Use Stain. And thus, having made inroads into our medicine cabinets, kitchens ("chip clips just got a whole lot chicer") and closets ("not your typical turtle-neck"), it's only natural that Paltrow would have plans for the rest of the house.

She has worked with sought-after design firm Roman and Williams, which designed the first Good bricks-and-mortar store, in a space in a Santa Monica mall that Paltrow remembers as a childhood favorite candy store, and her New York penthouse, which featured a sofa-sized swing in the living room. She also tried out well-known designer Windsor Smith's Room in a Box concept, redesigning her Amagansett living room with the designer for a Goop feature.

These environments, it should be said, have little to do with the kind of regular-apartment, easy-to-acquire furniture sold at CB2. Say what you will about the democratization of design: Pieces similar to the sculptural coffee table chosen for Paltrow's redesigned Windsor Smith room go for around $50,000. Which would buy you about 179 of CB2's best-selling waterfall acrylic coffee tables.

The divide between her own lifestyle and the lifestyle of pretty much everyone else hasn't stopped Paltrow from extending her grasp into the mass market, and it shouldn't, says Murray. "Those people who see themselves as consistent with her products will respond to what we want. And it's just as valid for a mass market as it is for a luxury one."

The best parallel, he says, is the woman who came first to the better-than-your-lifestyle market: Martha Stewart, who has taken an openly dismissive tone vis-à-vis Paltrow. They have more in common than either would like to admit. "Look what Martha did," says Murray. "When she first came out, she was perceived to be elitist, and she crossed over to the mass market. The next thing you know, she was at Home Depot."

In fact, I was once asked to meet Martha Stewart for an interview at the Home Depot on North Avenue. She was wearing leather pants and turned up her nose at the lavish catered snacks that had been laid out for her, which I hoped the store workers would get to eat later. Still, I sometimes look through her organizational products in the closet aisle when I pass through the store.

"She's a good example that there are no boundaries, and you are what you make of yourself in that world," says Murray. This is obviously not lost on CB2. "We're excited about the Goop x CB2 collection," CB2 President Ryan Tuff said in a statement, adding that the pieces are "elegant, yet laid back." The description is not off base, though the prices are not as laid-back as CB2 buyers are used to.

Flipping through the catalog, I wasn't sure whether I would like what I saw — honestly, I was sort of rooting against Paltrow. She, like Martha, has a difficult persona that leaves you feeling you're hanging around with an ill-wishing friend. Her life is nicer than yours, OK, but she's also not afraid to let you know that it's your own fault. Though I find her endorsements more a cause for skepticism than a cause to buy, my bottom line wavers because, I'm a little embarrassed to admit, some of the products are really nice-looking. Paltrow, like Martha, has style — or knows where to acquire it.

Luckily, furniture is not a miracle-working wellness potion — it succeeds or fails mainly on appearance. CB2's Goop offerings include a handsome dining table with an interesting shape, dining chairs that echo 1960s Italian design and an upholstered barrel chair that I could covet — would that shearing (very splurge-y for CB2 at a $3,299 price point) look good in the living room? I wasn't sure how the chair's emotional content matched my own emotions. (Mainly, I was wondering whether, if you bought the chair, you'd need to carefully rip all labels off of it, so that you could more convincingly pretend it was not one of those Goop chairs.) Then I noticed the one detail that evoked a clear response: The chair is named the Gwyneth. Perfect — it's not for me.
Can you spot fake news?

Free, essential book can help you learn to read anew in our fraught digital era

By John Warner
Chicago Tribune

You're probably just going to skim this article, but that's OK. I mean, I suppose I'd prefer if you savor every last morsel. I've spent hours worrying over to provide you the best possible reading experience, but if skimming is all you've got, I'll take it.

The first yelp of alarm over the impact of the internet on our attention spans I can recall is journalist Nicholas Carr's essay "Is Google Making Us Stupid?" published in the July/August 2008 issue of The Atlantic and later expanded to book length in "The Shallows: What the Internet Is Doing to Our Brains."

The recent release of "Reader, Come Home: The Reading Brain in a Digital World" by Tufts professor Maryanne Wolf, an expert in reading and literacy, marks the unofficial 10-year anniversary of being worried about what the internet may be doing to our capacity to "read deeply."

"Deep reading" is essentially a sustained engagement with a single — ideally "difficult" — text, and the research of Wolf and others link deep reading to, in Wolf's words, "some of our most important intellectual and affective processes: internalized knowledge, analogical reasoning, and inference.

doubt, the siren call of a quick hit of social media is often alluring.

But here's the thing: If we truly want to protect our vibrant democracy and discern truth, deep reading is not the solution. Helping people get much better at skimming and taking in a page of a book and then think deeply about books is the lifeblood of this very column, which I've been writing for more than six years.

I also am sympathetic to Carr's complaint that the internet has made it harder to sustain concentration than before. No doubt, the siren call of a quick hit of social media is often alluring.

But here's the thing: If we truly want to protect our vibrant democracy and discern truth, deep reading is not the solution. Helping people get much better at skimming is.

Changes in society lead to shifts in the demands of literacy, and we happen to be in the midst of one of those shifts right now. Big shifts are often disorienting, but they also cannot be wished away.

In 2016, researchers at Stanford sought to measure the capabilities of young people to engage in "civic online reasoning" and found their abilities wanting. Young people are not outliers in this regard. We olds have troubles of our own when it comes to discerning fact from fiction on the internet.

And deep reading isn't a help. In a subsequent study, Stanford pitted groups of professional historians, students and professional fact-checkers against one another in determining the veracity of online information. Historians were frequently fooled by bogus sites. Fact-checkers were not.

"Civic online reasoning" is simply a different skill from deep reading, and while we should have space for deep reading, the lack of abilities in civic online reading is something close to a national crisis.

To improve those abilities, I have just what you need: a book. Even better, it's a free book.

Mike Caulfield, director of blended and online learning at Washington State University Vancouver, has written "Web Literacy for Student Fact Checkers ... and Other People Who Care About Facts," and it will retrain you in the ways to read and act when evaluating information on the internet.

It is a skill I'm working on, but each day, I get a bit better. You can too.

John Warner is the author of "Tough Day for the Army."

Twitter @biblioracle

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Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. "Dietland" by Sarai Walker
2. "Sunburn" by Laura Lippman
3. "Calypso" by David Sedaris
4. "Fatal" by John Lescroart
5. "Robin" by Dave Itzkoff
   — Barbara P. Pingree Grove

There's a movie version of this book, which looks excellent, but it will have to be truly great to match the book: "The Wife" by Meg Wolitzer.

1. "Sing, Unburied, Sing" by Jesmyn Ward
2. "Love in the Time of Cholera" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
3. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
4. "The Radium Girls: The Dark Stories of America's Shining Women" by Kate Moore
   — Glenda M., Harvard

I'm wondering if Glenda has yet dipped into Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels. If not, she can start with the first volume, "My Brilliant Friend."

2. "The Orchid Thief" by Susan Orlean
4. "The Gardener of Versailles: My Size of America's Shining Women" by Kate Moore
   — Donnaruth S., Barrington
5. "Lab Girl" by Hope Jahren
   — Donnaruth S., Barrington

Not only is this a request for a book club, it's for the 4 Seasons Garden Club of Barrington book club, and as you can tell from the list, the books are garden themed. Here's a novel about a botanist with a fine personal story set in a broad sweep of history: "The Signature of All Things" by Elizabeth Gilbert.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

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

Our understanding of how to stop cancer is growing exponentially

By Dr. Eve Glazier and Dr. Elizabeth Ko
Ask the Doctors

Dear Doctors: Is it just me or has it been forever since we've seen any real advances in cancer treatments?

Tumors: The new miracle drugs work only in very specific cases and the rest of us cancer patients are left with 20th-century treatments.

Are there breakthroughs we aren't hearing about?

Dear Reader: When it comes to big cancer breakthroughs, it can seem like there isn't much new to report. As you correctly point out, the newest treatments emerging from the fields of precision medicine and immunotherapy are geared to cancers with very specific characteristics. However, when it comes to the future of cancer treatment, there's a revolution in progress.

Powered by the decoding of the human genome, which has allowed scientists to explore the human body at the cellular level, our understanding of what cancer is, how it behaves and how to stop it is growing exponentially.

One bright spot is recent research funded by the National Institutes of Health, which has collected detailed data about more than 10,000 tumors arising from 33 different types of cancer.

The analysis of that data, known as the PanCancer Atlas, is found in a collection of 27 different scientific papers.

The information contained within was 10 years in the making.

Taken together, these papers outline the findings of more than 150 researchers and examine the selected cancers at the molecular level.

One important advance has been how we talk about various cancers. Rather than approach tumors based solely on the part of the body where they originate, the shift is to classify them based on their molecular similarities to one another.

For instance, after analyzing the tumors in the database, it was discovered that one type of tumor with a specific genetic profile was located in 25 different parts of the body. According to the body location way of thinking, this one tumor would have had multiple treatment approaches.

Researchers also found a marked diversity in the genetic glitches in the tumors they studied, in the ways that the tumors grow, and in the cellular pathways they either use or outright hijack to ensure their survival.

This line of inquiry has made possible the creation of important sub-groupings of various cancers, which aids in the search for targeted treatments.

It has also helped scientists to identify potential vulnerabilities in various types of cancer.

Instead of focusing on how to poison the rogue cells with radiation or chemotherapy, researchers are now looking at ways to starve tumors, weaponize the immune system and even rewrite the tumor's own genetic code.

So-called “smart” cancer drugs, which just a few years ago seemed like a fantasy, are now in the testing stages.

So-called “smart” cancer drugs, which just a few years ago seemed like a fantasy, are now in the testing stages.

One promising line of inquiry is looking into ways to harness tiny microparticles to deliver cancer-fighting drugs directly to the tumor, and even to deliver tiny imaging agents for more precise visualization.

Many of the cancer researchers and oncologists we know agree that we are presently in the midst of a revolution into our understanding of this complex and challenging disease.

The “war on cancer” that we grew up hearing about may not yet be won, but battle by battle, things have never looked better.

Dr. Eve Glazier, MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Dr. Elizabeth Ko, is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health.

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

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Generic Ambien upsets stomach? Try alternatives

By Joe Graedon and Teresa Graedon
King Features Syndicate

Q: I never used to have indigestion or heartburn. However, if I take zolpidem (Ambien) for more than a few days in a row, I get very bad indigestion.

Now I have to decide whether I want to be tired or have an upset stomach. If I go a few days and don't take it, my digestion is fine. Is there anything that will help me sleep without upsetting my stomach?

A: The official prescribing information for zolpidem lists dyspepsia (aka heartburn or indigestion) as a frequent side effect. Zolpidem is intended for the short-term treatment of insomnia. People who take it regularly run the risk of dependence and additional side effects such as next-day impairment (JAMA Internal Medicine, online, July 16, 2018).

You may want to try some nondrug approaches, such as melatonin, magnesium, acupuncture or tart cherry juice.

Q: A long time ago I visited a friend in the mountains. I stepped on a wasp in the shower stall, and the sting was horribly painful.

My friend put a paste made from water and meat tenderizer on the sting. Within 10 minutes, the pain and swelling had totally disappeared. Now I don't go anywhere in the summer without meat tenderizer.

A: We first read about using a quarter teaspoon of meat tenderizer mixed with a teaspoon of water for a painful insect sting in the Journal of the American Medical Association (April 24, 1972). The doctor recommending this remedy suggested that the pain in meat tenderizer breaks down the venom in the sting.

If you've been stung by a bumblebee or honeybee, however, the first step is to flick the stinger out with the edge of a credit card. People who are allergic to stings should not rely on home remedies. They must keep an epi-pen on hand and seek emergency medical attention.

Q: My teenage son has tree pollen allergies and also plays a stringed instrument. His fingertips were peeling, so I thought it might be an allergy to the bow rosin, a pine tree product.

We tried over-the-counter hydrocortisone cream for a bit and saw mild improvement. Then I read about eating cilantro to ease eczema or psoriasis. He does not like the taste of cilantro, so I crushed it and mixed it with olive oil and applied it to one hand. I tested the theory by putting organic coconut oil on the other hand, in case moisturizing was all that he required.

We were both impressed with the results the next morning. The cilantro hand was appearing to heal already, and the coconut oil hand looked about the same as before. After three nights of use, his fingers were nearly healed.

A: Cilantro (Coriandrum sativum) is popular in Mexican, Indian, Chinese and other cuisines. It is rich in antioxidants and has antibacterial and anti- fungal properties.

Your story sent us to the medical literature to see if topical cilantro had been studied for skin irritation. Iranian scientists have found it helpful against diaper rash (Malaysian Journal of Medical Sciences, August 2017). Some people may develop allergic reactions to cilantro leaves (Contact Dermatitis, December 2001).

Others have found that eating fresh cilantro leaves can reduce the redness and itching of psoriasis plaques.

One reader wrote about a different way to use this plant: "Coriander seed taken as a tea also helps with psoriasis. It is a more economical way than eating cilantro leaves to get the same effect."

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www.peoplespharmacy.com.
Naperville estate
with pool: $950,000

ADDRESS: 208 Fiala Woods Court in Naperville
ASKING PRICE: $950,000
Listed on July 3, 2018
This brick and cedar home is situated on a private cul-de-sac lot with mature trees and professional landscaping. It boasts five bedrooms, two fireplaces, two offices, an exercise room, hobby room and screened porch overlooking the backyard. The finished basement has a family room, media area, gaming area and custom bar. Outdoor features include an in-ground pool, fire pit, sand volleyball court, built-in grill and a large patio. The three-car garage has an extra large driveway for additional parking.
Agents: Vicki Hacker and David Hacker of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in Naperville, 630-476-9455

*Some VHT Studios photos are “virtually staged,” meaning they have been digitally altered to represent different furnishing or decorating options.

At press time, this home was still for sale.

To feature your luxury listing of $800,000 or more in Chicago Tribune's Dream Homes, send listing information and high-resolution photos to ctc-realestate@chicagotribune.com.

chicagotribune.com/homes
Oscar-Winning Actresses

**BY CHARLES PRESTON**

**ACROSS**

1. Catch fly balls
5. Recording artist Paula
10. NV city
14. Smidgen
15. Chain Gang singer
16. Cry out for
17. 1983 winner
20. Term-paper abbreviation
21. Son of Noah
22. Wise one
25. Curious and intrusive
28. 1972 winner
31. 1982 winner
33. Slaughter, on the diamond
34. Avian penthouse
36. Fig. for Willie Nelson
37. Wheat's whiskers
38. 1981 winner
40. Dem. leader in the 1950s
41. Actress — Dawn Chong
42. Maxwell and
43. Margret, and others
44. Bighorn sheep
46. 1965 winner
49. New stadium feature
50. Crickeeter's pop-ups
51. Veterinary school subj.
53. Box-office success
56. 1966 winner
62. Showroom model
63. January, in Jalisco
64. Naturalness
65. Actor Stockwell
66. 1961 winner
67. Stained

**DOWN**

1. Bro's relative
2. Santa's belly shaker
3. On one's toes
4. Lyons siblings
5. Colorless liquid
6. Singer — George
7. Funnyman DeLuis
8. Kin to an edict
9. Solidarity's Walesa
10. Captivate
11. Maui necklace
12. Barbie's beau
13. Dedicated verse
18. Italian bread?
19. During a fasting period
23. Thunder units
24. Take it easy
26. Curve cutter
27. Man from I'bb
28. Stiller's partner
29. Toward the center
30. Idealist's object of knowledge
31. Knightly title
32. Out-of-date
35. Full of swamp plants
36. Rubenstein
37. Ivy Leaguers
38. Analyzed ore
45. Wonder woman, e.g.
47. — one's laurels
48. LaDouce
49. Dictation whiz
52. Former labor leader
54. Do away with
55. Socks
56. "Cookie" Byrnes
57. 1975 winner Grant
58. 1971 Chicago tune — Man
59. Race or mite leader
60. Dom. of Otto I
61. Cross or deer

**Answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island**

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Make the most of your home improvement dollars

Home improvement projects provide homeowners with a chance to put their own stamp on their homes. In addition, many such projects make homes safer and, in some instances, more eco-friendly. The opportunity to make a home more comfortable, safer and/or more eco-friendly entices many homeowners to open their wallets. In fact, the Home Improvement Research Institute estimates that the home improvement products market will grow by more than 5 percent in 2018.

Homeowners might experience some sticker shock when researching home improvement projects or receiving estimates from contractors. But there are ways for budget-conscious homeowners to transform their homes and still make the most of their home improvement dollars.

Do your homework
Each year, Remodeling magazine publishes its “Cost vs. Value Report,” a comprehensive study of 21 popular remodeling projects in 149 United States markets. The report notes the value each project retains at resale in 100 markets across the country. Homeowners who want to get the strongest return on investment can access the “Cost vs. Value Report” (remodeling.hw.net) to see which home improvement projects are best suited for them.

Do some of the labor yourself
Homeowners willing to swing a hammer also can stretch their home improvement dollars. For example, the home improvement resource This Old House® notes that homeowners willing to do their own demolition before the contractors arrive can save substantial amounts of money. A professional contractor may charge $1,000 to demo a 200-square-foot deck, but This Old House estimates that homeowners who demo their own decks may spend only $450 (for the dumpster rental and parking permit).

Hire a consultant
The DIY movement is incredibly popular, no doubt thanks to television channels such as HGTV and the DIY Network. Homeowners with DIY experience may be able to complete projects on their own with little consultation from professional contractors. Some contractors may not offer consulting services, however. The consultation route, which typically requires paying licensed contractors hourly fees to offer guidance, should only be considered by homeowners with legitimate DIY skills, for whom this option can be a great way to save money.

Flexible scheduling
Schedule renovations during homeowner-friendly times of year. Summer and fall tend to be contractors’ busy seasons, and homeowners will likely pay more for projects during this time of year. If possible, delay starting projects until right after the new year, when contractors aren’t so busy and might be more flexible with pricing.

Budget-conscious homeowners can employ various strategies to make the most of their home improvement dollars without sacrificing quality.
Unexpected upgrades to add beauty and comfort to your home

While a simple home upgrade once meant a new area rug or fresh coat of paint, these days, there are new and unexpected ways to update your space in order to add beauty and comfort to your home.

Think smart
New technology can add unexpected convenience and luxury to your everyday life. Virtual assistants like Amazon Alexa, Google Assistant and Apple HomeKit, can help make your space cozy, comfortable and secure, giving you the ability to control light bulbs, door locks, blinds, music and more with voice commands. Companion apps also allow you to control home elements through your phone from anywhere.

Particular about your shower? Create the perfect experience every day by programming temperature and water flow settings to your liking.

Enjoying family movie night and don't want to get off the couch? With a WiFi-enabled SIMPLEconnect smart fan from Hunter Fan Company, for example, you can turn the light and breeze on and off with simple voice commands.

Living gallery wall
Add vitality and beauty to your space with a living gallery wall, whereby plant life becomes a work of art. Known as a vertical garden, there are many ways to go about it, whether it's affixing planters in a pattern to your wall or hanging a flat panel of succulents and moss and bordering it with a picture frame. This will create a lively visual and a healthy one at that — adding oxygen to the rooms of your home, or even nutrition, should you choose to plant herbs.

Add a breeze
Whether you live in an old house where central air is non-existent or you just want to add some ventilation to your space with a low-key upgrade, there's no need to call in an HVAC team. Adding a ceiling fan to the landing of your staircase, for example, can help pull and circulate cool air into the upstairs space. Or, consider transforming the traditionally neglected laundry room into a space that's comfortable for getting chores done. The addition of a ceiling fan can create a breeze and alleviate the heat created by the dryer. Low-profile versions like the Cranbrook from Hunter Fan Company, are a good fit for the small square footage of a laundry room.

For more design or upgrade tips, visit hunterfan.com.

Thinking outside the box when updating your space can go a long way toward adding beauty and comfort to your home.

Questions to ask before embracing a DIY project

Home improvement projects are as popular as ever.

In its 2017 True Cost Survey, the home improvement site HomeAdvisor found that, between February 2016 and February 2017, homeowners spent an average of just over $5,000 on home projects. That marked a nearly $1,900 increase from the year prior, indicating that homeowners are increasingly opening their wallets to transform their homes.

In addition to spending money to improve their homes, many homeowners are spending their time on projects as well. While DIY projects can provide a sense of fulfillment and personal attachment to one's home, prospective do-it-yourselfers should ask themselves some questions before picking up their hammers and getting to work.

Do I have any physical limitations?
No matter how much home improvement television shows may simplify projects, prospective DIYers should know that such undertakings are typically very difficult and oftentimes physically demanding.

Homeowners with existing health conditions or other physical limitations may not be capable of performing certain tasks or may need to take frequent breaks, which can delay projects.

Do I have the time?
Many home improvement projects require a significant amount of time to complete. Homeowners whose time is already stretched thin with commitments to work and/or family may not be able to complete projects within a reasonable amount of time. That's fine if working on a part of the home that won't affect daily life, but can prove stressful or problematic if the project is in a room, such as a kitchen or bathroom, that residents of the home use each day. Novice DIYers should be especially honest with themselves about the time they have available to work on the project, as such homeowners are bound to experience a few time-consuming missteps along the way.

Can I afford it?
While DIY might seem more affordable than hiring a contractor, that's not necessarily true. Novice DIYers may need to buy or rent tools, costs that can add up. Contractors already have the tools necessary to begin and complete projects, so the cost savings of DIY might not be as significant as homeowners think. Before going the DIY route, homeowners should solicit estimates from contractors, comparing the estimates to how much a project will cost if homeowners do it themselves.

Can I go it alone?
Many home improvement projects require more than one set of hands, and it's risky and even foolish for first-time DIYers to assume they can begin a project and see it through to completion entirely on their own. Homeowners whose spouses, partners, friends, or relatives are willing to chip in may think that's enough. However, the DIY skills of those who volunteer may be a mystery until the project begins. Novice DIYers should enlist the help of a friend or family member with home improvement experience. If no such person is available, it may be wise to hire a contractor instead.

Home improvement projects may seem simple on television. But prospective do-it-yourselfers must make honest assessments of their skills, time and budgets before taking on a DIY project.
Autumn is a prime time to tend lawns and gardens

Autumn is gardening season. That statement may not seem right to those who think of the spring as the peak time to care for lawns and gardens. However, autumn is an ideal time to get into the garden and ensure that flowers, trees and garden beds will over-winter successfully.

A number of things make autumn a prime gardening season. The cooler days of fall enable gardeners to spend ample time outdoors without the threat of blazing heat. In addition, soil harbors a lot of residual warmth in autumn. Also, the colder temperatures haven't yet arrived in autumn, nor have the leaves completely fallen, making fall a prime time to assess what's already in the landscape, what needs pruning back and where to address planting for next year.

Gardening enthusiasts can focus their attention on these areas this fall.

- Pamper perennials. As annuals and perennials start to fall back, mark the spots where perennials are located so they can be easily identified later on. This way, when planning spots for spring bulbs or other spring layouts for next year, perennials won't be overlooked or covered over.
- Prune shrubs. Look at shrubs and trees and cut out dead or diseased wood.
- Clean up borders. Weed and tidy up borders and lawn edging.
- Install pavers or rock wall. Embrace the cooler temperatures to work on labor-intensive projects, such as putting in a garden bed, retaining wall or walkway.
- Remove spent summer veggies. Take out vegetable garden plants that have already bloomed and borne fruit. Tidy up vegetable gardens and start to sow cooler weather plants, such as onions, garlic, beans, and sweet peas.
- Rake and compost. Rake the leaves and gather grass clippings to add to the compost pile.
- Plant spring bulbs. Get tulips and other spring bulbs ready for planting so they'll burst with color next year.
- Dig up herbs. Relocate herbs like parsley or basil to indoor gardens. Otherwise, strip all leaves and freeze for storage during winter.
- Consider mums. Chrysanthemum plants are perennials. While they look beautiful in pots, if planted, maintained and winterized, they can bloom every fall.
- Fertilize the lawn. Fertilizing in autumn helps ensure grass will stay healthy throughout the winter.
- Add mulch and compost to the garden. Replenish spent soil with mulch and compost so garden beds will be revitalized for spring planting.
- Prune hedges. Tidy up hedges, as they won't be growing much more this year.
- Clean and store equipment. Clean, sharpen and oil all equipment, storing lawn and garden tools properly so they are ready for spring and not lying out all winter.

Autumn may not seem like gardening season, but there are plenty of lawn and garden tasks to tend to during this time of year.

Did you know?

According to Energy Star, the U.S. Department of Energy and Consumer Reports, homeowners who want to curb their energy consumption can consider upgrading, repairing or replacing the biggest energy consumers in their homes.

The following appliances tend to consume the most energy in a typical home.

- Heating & cooling unit: Nearly half of all energy used in a home is consumed by HVAC systems. Regularly inspecting and servicing the system can conserve energy and save money.
- Water heater: Energy Star suggests replacing water heaters that are more than 10 years old. Also, washing clothes in cold water can reduce energy consumption.
- Kitchen/laundry appliances: Trade in old appliances for new models, which are more energy-efficient. For example, an Energy Star-rated refrigerator uses 50 percent less energy to run than a refrigerator manufactured 15 years ago. Innovations in laundry appliances also help make units more efficient without compromising on performance.

Upgrading appliances can help cut energy costs.

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TV Partners

By Ross Trudeau
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Thin Mint cousins (26)
7 Music-playing Apple
11 Campus residence, maybe
15 "I touched your nose!" sound
19 Luke's mentor
20 Choice
21 Casino city near 32-Down
22 Part of A.D.
23 Show in which the Tanners move to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave?
26 "All are off"
27 Had
28 Usual method: Abbr.
29 Selena's music style
30 Block
32 "Star Trek" actor
34 Big name in foil
36 Justice Kagan appointer
37 Show in which Daenerys questions her suitors?
38 Feeling down
41 "Phooey!"
42 Doofus
43 Knighted Irish rocker
44 "...but maybe I'm wrong"
46 Twin Cities campus, informally
49 Old horse
50 "The A-Team" actor
53 Show in which Gloria and Lois commiserate about lazy husbands?
58 Half a comedy duo
60 Riviera saison
61 One-eighites
62 People couple
63 Better ventilated
64 Insole material
65 Show in which a Time Lord becomes a live-in domestic worker?
69 '60s war zone
70 Panini cheese
72 Inlets
73 Lamb pen name
74 Civil War letters
75 Lifted
76 Show in which zombies invade an 1870s South Dakota town?
80 Program named for its broadcast day, for short
81 Lower, as lights
82 "Are you ... not?"
83 Beloved 1981 bride
84 Thor's father
86 Cambodia neighbor
89 Sgmt.'s superiors
90 Show in which Richie and the Fonz write a soap?
92 Way out of jail
93 Gray shade
94 Swatch Group products
96 - Fitzgerald
98 Charms
100 Anklebone
101 Scourges
104 Chop shop wheels
107 Strain
108 Show ending?
111 They may be inflated
112 Installment of each of the "shows" in six puzzle answers?
116 Like blokes
117 "I know! Call on me!"
118 Curds in blocks
119 Hardened (to)
120 Raced
121 Too curious
122 Little branch
123 Way out

DOWN
1 One may be L-shaped
2 Be flush with
3 Race distance
4 Hogwarts mail carrier
5 Expresses awe over
6 J'Ww's title pal in a "Jersey Shore" spin-off
7 Hosp. hookups
8 Burns, e.g.
9 Great Plains tribe
10 Kanye West label
11 Italian director Zefferelli
12 Put new shingles on
13 "Your point being?"
14 Trash
15 Gen Xer's parent, perhaps
16 Solo
17 As scheduled
18 Impersonate
20 Choice
21 Casino city near 32-Down
22 Part of A.D.
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75 Lifted
76 Show in which zombies invade an 1870s South Dakota town?
80 Program named for its broadcast day, for short
81 Lower, as lights
82 "Are you ... not?"
83 Beloved 1981 bride
84 Thor's father
86 Cambodia neighbor
89 Sgmt.'s superiors
90 Show in which Richie and the Fonz write a soap?
92 Way out of jail
93 Gray shade
94 Swatch Group products
96 - Fitzgerald
98 Charms
100 Anklebone
101 Scourges
104 Chop shop wheels
107 Strain
108 Show ending?
111 They may be inflated
112 Installment of each of the "shows" in six puzzle answers?
116 Like blokes
117 "I know! Call on me!"
118 Curds in blocks
119 Hardened (to)
120 Raced
121 Too curious
122 Little branch
123 Way out

Jumble
Unscramble the six Jumbles, one letter per square, to form six words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

Sudoku
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Last week's answers appear on the next page

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.
By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

ACROSS
1 Money
5 Sassy child
9 Slender
13 Stomach ailment
15 "M Window"; James Stewart classic
16 Flagstaff
17 Bingo
18 Ready for use
20 Fraternity letter
21 Hang limply
23 Woods
24 Burial sites
26 Spanish article
27 Contemptuous writing
29 Tendons
32 Grown-up
33 Tarkenton & Drescher
35 Chicken's mother
37 Cooper or Sinise
38 "Nothing _"; firm refusal
39 Monetary penalty
40 Years lived
41 Mark one's cattle
42 Steel
43 Respect highly
45 Dirty
46...been; one no longer popular
47 Once every 24 hours
48 Deadly vipers
51 FedEx
52 High chair accessory
55 Victoria's Secret purchase
58 Once and again
60 Opposite of a boon
61 Hammerer's target
62 Tear to bits
63 Edibles with fragile shells
64 Black Jack & Juicy Fruit
65 Chances

Solutions

DOWN
1 Part of a tooth
2 Mont Blanc's range
3 Holy writings
4 TV's "_ Haw"
5 Boats
6 Gun the engine
7 Motorists' assn.
8 Insignificant
9 Few and far between
10 Part of the ear
11 Misfortunes
12 Bump into
13 14 Vacation destination
19 Mortgages, e.g.
22 Supped
25 Easter flower
27 Long story
28 Saying
29 Make wood smooth
30 Helicopter
31 Good judgment
32 Beer toppper
34 "The Adventures of _ Tin Town"
36 Requirement
38 Ranch or French
39 Aluminum wrap
41 Chicago team
42 Lifts with effort
44 Graduate papers
45 Guillible fool
47 Sword fights
48 Singer & actress
49 Boring event
50 "Phoebe!"
51 FedEx
52 High chair accessory
53 Like petits fours
54 Hospital ward
55 "_ says so?"

Last week's crosswords

"WHAT'S COOKING"

ABE ADOPTS RED SCAMS STEM DEGREE ARM ALTAR PALOMALES PAVILIONS CROOKED TELTS HUMMY NEWISH RESIN BETA CHI DIOS HECOLY GREAT ARIAL NEONATAL SEINE CRAG OR ROMAIN EDGE ATTN BIRD PORTRAITS ECO LAW BORROW UNITS RASPBERRY SCREAM BISGAL CREAMOIST FIGHTS LEAF RIBBIONS PIP SAVAGE WERE ALICE PON NAVAL PAINTS GOTS GRANDPANS ANGEL PITA CRESTA PISA

"Strike Zone"

ISSUE GRIEVOUSLY WILDFIRE ARRAYS AM OLEIN ACNE NEA GHOST TIC EEN ARIS CRAMP INSPECT HOTELES TOHIM ENATE TROLLEY SAROYAN RENAI OLIN LOT NETTLED GEL ERTN SCION ARNE ASTER HOMEPLATE PAOLO EGO UTER TYPED TAN BEERY

"Division of Labor"

ZIP CODE BAGGER SCOPE GREEK SQUASHED GARDEN OLD CATTLE ARTBALE EGG MEN BAXS COOGIE GROG MONEY ORE ON GLIDE STROGHENoufl IP AAR EXED AMTGO SALON OP TEPER AND BAR OMAID TAESS DRAID THOMS EOEEO ADRO RIAEAD EOTCRAZ ALONG GRAND TANTONANTON TYDZEE NAMETAG

Last week's Quote-Acrostic

FILIP BONDY: WHO'S ON WORST: Utility catcher Bob Uecker embraced the tag of incompetence with inspiration and mercenary zeal. He [hit] hitting slumps that lasted into winter' and once pitched but 'sadly wasn't pitching against myself.'

This week's Jumble

TARGET FREEZE THRILL CABANA UNJUST ASSIGN
He said the body of water named after Magellan was a channel, but he needed to —

GET HIS FACTS

"STRAIT"

chicago
tribune.com/games

Interactive puzzles and games
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GLOBAL SOURCING CONNECTION - Market Research Analyst sought by Global Sourcing Connection in Riverwoods, IL. Requires experience in local, regional & national areas. Bachelor's degree in marketing. To apply send resume to Jennifer Arenson at 2610 Lake Cook Road, Ste 190, Riverwoods, IL 60015

Project Manager

4933580
Roselle, IL
https://casareers-kellerfoundations.icims.com/jobs

CASE FOUNDATION COMPANY - Case Foundations Company is looking for a Project Manager in Roselle, IL. Requires BS, or foreign equivalent, in Civil Engineering, or a closely related field. Position requires EIT Certification; 4 yrs experience in heavy construction as a project manager. Any suitable combination of education, training and experience will be accepted. Interested applicants should submit a resume by visiting the following link: https://casareers-kellerfoundations.icims.com/jobs/ and search for job number 2018-1266.

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**SALES OPPORTUNITIES**

- **Rain Date:** 9/21 - 9/22
- **housewares & decor, jewelry, clothes, Fri 9/14 - Sat 9/15 9a - 3p**
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- **Park Ridge- 525 North Prospect**
- **9/5 Thurs, Fri, Sat Sept. 13-15**
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- **2100-1018 AUSTIN BUILDING
  - 2030 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60614-3554**

- **Art, for Rent 4604 Grove St. S. 2 bed, 1 bath, 2nd floor, all-inclusive**

- **Eleawnor Seely, 847-501-5780**

- **- MULTIPLE SALES A**
- **- Multi Sale 10: SPECIAL OFFER $20
  - 1000-1012 AUSTIN BUILDING
  - 2030 N. Western Ave., Chicago, IL 60614-3554**

**JUDICIAL SALES - Real Estate**

- **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
  - COURT DATE: SEPTEMBER 10, 2018**
- **JUDICIAL SALE**
- **U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J Morgan Mortage, Acquision, Trust, 2006-CH ASSET BACKED PASS**
- **ALAN JOSTERMAN OMA A/L AUSTERMAN, UNKNOWN HERS AND ESTATE OF ALAN JOSTERMAN AND ANY UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NO RECORD CLAIMANTS**
- **907 SOUTHLIN AVENUE 5 PARK RIDGE, IL 60068**

**COOK COUNTY**

- **PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above captioned cause on June 5, 2018, an offer to purchase the Real Estate was made at $37,000.00 on August 10, 2018, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60604, at public sale of auction to the highest bidder, (as set forth below the described real estate).**
- **COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1671 AUDONWOOD ROAD, Des Plaines, IL 60016**

- **Property Index No. 09-35-005-002.**
- **The real estate is improved with a one story house with an attached one-car garage.**
- **Sale terms:**
  - Sale date: 9/27/18 at 10:00 AM
  - Sale Location: 9/27/18 at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60604

- **Attorney ARDC**
- **MORTGAGE ACQUISITION TRUST 2006-CH2 ASSET BACKED PASS**

**ATTORNEY**

- **URSZULA JIVKOV, NICK JIVKOV, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFFS, VERSUS BRENDA MCGARREY LEE, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, DEFENDANTS**

- **PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court of Cook County, IL, Regional Judge, 13 CH 36504
  - 1413 AUDONWOOD ROAD
  - Des Plaines, IL 60016

**NOTE OF SALE**

- **PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above captioned cause on June 5, 2018, an offer to purchase the Real Estate was made at $37,000.00 on August 10, 2018, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60604, at public sale of auction to the highest bidder, (as set forth below the described real estate).**
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**ATTORNEY**

- **URSZULA JIVKOV, NICK JIVKOV, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, PLAINTIFFS, VERSUS BRENDA MCGARREY LEE, NORTHBROOK BANK & TRUST COMPANY, DEFENDANTS**

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NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on July 24, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:00 AM on October 9, 2018, at the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 4702 N. OCTAVA AVE., Harwood Heights, IL 60706

PROPERTY INDEX No. 12-13-025-037

The real estate is improved with a red brick, two story condominium 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 in certified funds/wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special service charges levied against said real estate and is subject to any and all liens, judgments, and other encumbrances as of the date of sale, which are payable in full at time of sale.

Terms: The real estate described in the above property index, with all improvements, fixtures and appurtenances is sold at absolute auction. The real estate will be sold to the highest bidder in the sum of the lowest opening bid of $846,550.73.

The judgment amount was $846,550.73.

You can also visit The Judicial Sales Corporation at www.BFHX.com for a sample of properties, terms and conditions for sales held at other county venues where The Judicial Sales Corporation conducts foreclosure sales.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our building.

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency 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.

Sale shall be under the following terms:

A. Successful bidder shall begin the work on receipt of the Notice to Vacate and shall vacate the property within 30 days after the date of the sale. Failure to vacate will result in the loss of the deposit and the forfeiture of the property to the highest bidder.

B. Bidders must be present in person at the sale and will be subject to the terms and conditions of the sale as set forth in this notice.

C. Owner: The Judicial Sales Corporation, 100 E. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60603.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect's office.


Attest:

T. ATWOOD

9/13/2018 5869376

PUBLIC NOTICE 2018-4026

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Qualified bidders may submit bids for project as described in this document. Submit bids according to the instructions to Bidders.

Bidders are required to physically attend the sale to view the lot before bidding. The highest bidder will be the successful bidder. The sale shall be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

1. Project Location: Miles Township Government, 525 Main Street, Skokie, IL 60077

2. Architect’s Project Number: 0515-2018

3. Architect: Miles Township Government, 525 Main Street, Skokie, IL 60077

4. Owner: Thomas J. Dart, Sheriff

5. Owner’s Representative: Andrew Jodi, 847-317-0523

6. Event Date: September 24, 2018

7. Event Time: 10:00 AM

8. Location: Miles Township Government, 525 Main Street, Skokie, IL 60077

9. Bid Form: Online

10. Online Bidding: Yes

11. Payment: Cash, Check, or Wire Transfer

12. Payment Terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the time of the sale, balance due within 24 hours.

13. Sale Date: September 24, 2018

14. BIDDER’S QUALIFICATIONS

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

15. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

16. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

17. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

18. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

19. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

20. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

21. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

22. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

23. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

24. BIDDERS’ RESPONSIBILITY

A. Bidding Documents: Submit a Bid Proposal, in accordance with the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law, 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

B. Owner will consider bids prepared in compliance with the Instructions for Bidding and the provisions of the Illinois Mortgage Foreclosure Law.

C. Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of 5% of the bid amount.

D. Bidding Documents can be viewed at the Architect’s office.

TO PLACE AN AD ONLINE TO GO: placeanad.tribunesubscriptions.com
18-0-1 ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE SOUTHLAKE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 2018 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 2019

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the SOUTHLAKE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT prepared to submit an Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, and the Secretary made the same immediately available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to the date hereof; and

NOW THEREFORE, BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SOUTHLAKE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT Section 1: That the fiscal year of this District be the same and is hereby fixed and declared to be January 1, 2018, and ending April 30, 2019. Section 2: That the total gross estimated income for the fiscal year set forth above, and shall be the full force and effect from and after its adoption, adoption and publication in pamphlet form.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS
Cash on hand May 1, 2018 (estimated) $760,243.00

District Taxation:
Estimated amount that will be received from collection of 2017 taxes before end of fiscal year and other income may be obtained by contacting Robert Ciserella, Business Manager, Lincolnwood School District 74, at the address of the District Taxation.

TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS $4,909,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS PLUS CASH ON HAND $1,365,243.00

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
Field Expenses - Mosquito Abatement Contract Services:
General Mosquito Abatement Services including Larval Control and Adult Control $1,620,000.00
TOTAL CONTRACT SERVICES $2,170,000.00
Bidding Site Clean-Up $60,000.00
NPDES Permit $3,000.00
TOTAL FIELD EXPENSES $2,253,000.00

Administrative Expenses:
Educational Programs $45,000.00
Administrative and General $5,000.00
Legal Publications 2,900.00
Insurance and Bonding 15,000.00
Law Services 20,000.00
Salaries and Wages 20,000.00
Miscellaneous 5,000.00
Accounting Services 4,000.00

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES $110,000.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR $4,943,000.00

Estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year: $760,243.00

Section 3: That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law and as may be needed, be and the same hereby be appropriated for the corporate purposes of the SOUTHLAKE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT, as so specifically described, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 2018, and ending April 30, 2019.

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
Field Expenses - Mosquito Abatement Contract Services:
General Mosquito Abatement Services including Larval Control and Adult Control $1,620,000.00
TOTAL CONTRACT SERVICES $2,170,000.00
Bidding Site Clean-Up $60,000.00
NPDES Permit $3,000.00
TOTAL FIELD EXPENSES $2,253,000.00

Administrative Expenses:
Educational Programs $45,000.00
Administrative and General $5,000.00
Legal Publications 2,900.00
Insurance and Bonding 15,000.00
Law Services 20,000.00
Salaries and Wages 20,000.00
Miscellaneous 5,000.00
Accounting Services 4,000.00

TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES $110,000.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION $4,943,000.00

Section 4: That the board of Trustees shall, at any time after the first half of the fiscal year, have power, by two-thirds vote of all of its members present, to make such appropriation for the corporate purposes of this District or upon or to another district pursuant object, or to another District pursuant object, or for any purpose in the District or on any object therein to be included below an amount sufficient to cover all obligations incurred against such appropriation.

Section 5: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the adoption, adoption and publication in pamphlet form.

ATTEST: THE SOUTHLAKE MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT

By: Barbara J. Ciserella

Secretary

[Signature]

15, 2018, a judgment of default

TSAKHNIV, Plaintiff

County of Cook

COOK COUNTY DISSOLUTION

9/13/2018 5860009

IL, 60712, 847-745-3705 or by e-

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OPINION

Devil is in the details for revised association health plans touting cost savings

While speaking with Oak Park attorney Larry Grudzien for my Aug. 22 column, “When employer deducts health insurance premiums but provides no insurance, who can help?,” he informed me of a recent health insurance development about which small businesses and the self-employed need to take note.

On June 19, the U.S. Department of Labor released final regulations that offer new options for associations — groups of businesses in either the same geographical area or the same industry — to sponsor health plans for their members. These new regulations, according to the department’s website, will allow small businesses and sole proprietors to join together to purchase coverage that, so far, only has been available to large employers.

Though the driving force behind these newly revised rules for association health plans is lower cost coverage, the new regulations should be viewed with caution, according to Frederick Isasi, executive director of Families USA, a Washington DC-based advocacy group.

That’s because AHPs are free of many of the Affordable Care Act mandates currently required of individual and small group health insurance plans.

Isasi explains, “Because association health plans might appear like regular insurance but typically offer narrow coverage, many consumers who buy them will discover that they have astronomically high medical bills for charges they assumed would be covered by their health insurance.”

The ACA mandates that insurers provide 10 essential health benefits to their members, including:

- Ambulatory patient services (outpatient care that is done without admission to a hospital).
- Emergency services.
- Hospitalization.
- Pregnancy, maternity and newborn care (both before and after birth).
- Mental health and substance use disorder services, including behavioral health treatment (such as counseling and psychotherapy).
- Prescription drugs.
- Rehabilitative and habilitative services and devices.
- Laboratory services.
- Preventive and wellness services and chronic disease management.
- Pediatric services, including oral and vision care.

The ACA additionally requires that insurers provide birth control and breastfeeding coverage. Families USA and other consumer groups warn that AHPs can choose to skip any or all of the coverage listed above if they deem them too expensive because AHP policies do not fall under the purview of the ACA.

In fact, though AHPs must abide by Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act rules and may not discriminate based on employees’ health conditions or claim histories, AHPs are permitted to set premiums based on age, gender or other non-health-specific factors.

On its website, Families USA warns that AHP premiums can be raised for older adults and rural residents.

A Congressional Budget Office report estimates that four million people will enroll in AHPs over the next five years — 400,000 of whom were previously uninsured.

Per the CBO, those making the shift will be mostly younger, healthier individuals who were previously enrolled in ACA individual and small group marketplace plans. That migration will leave the ACA with a smaller pool of older enrollees with chronic health conditions.

For those considering the switch, don’t simply take the offering at face value.

In addition to premium costs, be sure to look at deductibles — which can wind up being several thousand dollars — essential health benefits coverage, which can be significantly less generous than ACA policies, and annual and lifetime limits on coverage, which do not exist under the ACA.

Grudzien shared with me that the new AHP rules are scheduled to go into effect over the course of the next several months; however, attorney generals from 12 states have joined forces to sue the Trump administration on the grounds that the final AHP regulations violate the ACA, the Administrative Procedure Act and the Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

So, there could still be some adjustments to these new AHP plans and ultimately, how those plans are implemented.

CATHY CUNNINGHAM
Help Squad

Send your questions, complaints, injustices and column ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com. Cathy Cunningham is a freelance columnist.
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Address: 1112 Tracy Lane
Price: $359,000
Schools: Vernon Hills High School
Taxes: $10,301
Agent: Leslie McDonnell/RE/MAX

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Address: 18768 W Highfield Drive
Price: $389,900
Schools: Warren Township High School
Taxes: $12,557.76
Agent: Lisa Wolf/Keller Williams

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Four-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom home. House features hardwood floors on the first floor and high ceilings in the living and dining rooms. Kitchen has under-cabinet lighting, granite countertops and an island with seating. Eat in area opens to a family room with a brick fireplace. Master suite has bathroom with dual sinks and a jetted tub. Fenced in backyard has a play set, sandbox and paver patio. Three-car garage with asphalt driveway.

Address: 7421 Bittersweet Drive
Price: $389,000
Schools: Warren Township High School
Taxes: $10,475.95
Agent: Peggy Schaefer/Results Realty Usa

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Four-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom home. Kitchen has a granite island, stainless steel appliances, a touchless faucet and an eating area overlooking the backyard. Hardwood flooring throughout the first floor. The master suite has two walk-in closets and a private bathroom with a double vanity, frameless shower glass and a soaking tub. Finished basement includes an office and recreation area.

Address: 232 Southfield Drive
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<th>ADDRESS</th>
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<td>7 Hawthorn Grove Dr, Hawthorn Woods</td>
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This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions.

Data compiled by Record Information Services 630-557-1000 public-record.com
Save the Date
Saturday, September 22
Lincoln Park Zoo
Free Event!

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WHAT TO DO

Family drama drives ‘Curve of Departure’

Northlight Theatre production features 94-year-old actor

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press


Northlight Theatre presents “Curve of Departure” Sept. 13-Oct. 21 at the Skokie theater. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Sept. 18 only); 1 p.m. (except Sept. 19) and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays; 2:30 (except Sept. 15) and 8 p.m. Saturdays; and 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays (Sept. 16 and 30 only).

Serving as a caretaker for Rudy, who has the beginning signs of dementia, is his African-American daughter-in-law Linda (Penelope Walker). The others who are gathered in a crowded New Mexico motel room are Linda’s son, Felix (Sean Parris), and his Latino boyfriend, Jackson (Danny Martinez).

“Rudy is an old man who’s losing it but is full of ginger, full of energy, when he’s emoting,” Nussbaum said. “But there are moments when he has brain farts, when he’s not really thinking, and he’s lost, and can’t imagine things. He has severe physical problems on occasion. But mostly he’s with it — or I wouldn’t play the part. It wouldn’t be fun to play a guy who’s always out of it.”

Nussbaum accepted this part because Rudy “has an interesting take on life,” the 94-year-old actor said. “He’s an ordinary guy. I think he was some sort of a craftsman from New York. He was raised on the Lower East Side. A Jewish man.”

The actor indicated that he strongly identifies with Rudy. “He has a sense of humor,” Nussbaum said. “He loves his black family. He has a black daughter-in-law and a mixed-race grandson. And I have a very mixed family myself. Some of them are half black, some of them are all black, and one is Puerto Rican. My grandson is gay, and that’s another element in the play.”

Director Jones relates to that element, too. “I have a gay daughter who got married last year, and she and her wife are talking about having children,” he said.

Jones described “Curve of Departure” as “a really lovely, delicate piece. It’s very heartfelt, very personal. There are no car chases, no cataclysmic events, except for the events that happen in families everywhere. It’s funny, but it’s also very moving.”

Jones noted that one reason he chose the play was because it had a great role for Nussbaum, whom he has directed many times. “I think they’re going to see how well it works — at least in this particular play. “And it works in my family.”

Jones added that the play deals with “everyday issues that we all experience in our lives. All the personal interactions and crises that occur in the play are very identifiable and moving.”

Myrna Petlicki is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press. 
Thursday, Sept. 13

The Spirit of Community Art Exhibit, Lea Basile Lazarus: This September, the gallery hosts "The Spirit of Community" art exhibit with 2D/3D works by Lea Basile-Lazarus, running from Sept. 7-17. The public is invited to Artist Talk, Sept. 16, 3-5 p.m. 5 p.m. Thursday-Monday, 1100 Florence Gallery, 1100 Florence Ave., Evanston, free, 847-544-8205.

Alliance Française du North Shore Ciné Club: Join in for a French film with English subtitles: "L'Enfant." Post-film discussion is in French. For more information: visit the website or meetup.com/afnorthshore. 1 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library Multipurpose Room, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-858-1274.

YMCA School Age Art for grades 1-3: The North Shore YMCA Art Academy provides a monthly opportunity for school age children to create art. All artists will have their work displayed in the Library Lobby beginning the week of November 26 as part of the inaugural Young Artists Showcase. 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Facebook Basics: For beginners — create a profile and get started with the basics of this popular social media site. This class focuses on Facebook for personal use. Sign up for a Facebook account before class. 10 a.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Much Ado About Mysteries: Discussion Topic — Medieval Times: Mysteries Set in the Middle Ages. This is a quarterly discussion for mystery fans. To sign up for the group's email list, receive book lists, meeting reminders and agendas, contact: mystery@glennview.org or call Reader Services at 847-729-7500 x7600. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free.

YMCA Art for Ages 3-5 with Adult: The North Shore YMCA Art Academy provides a monthly opportunity for preschoolers and caregivers to be creative and work together to produce unique works of art. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Friday, Sept. 14

Senior Housing Series: Senior Housing Fair: This open house provides opportunities for older adults and their families to explore various types of senior residences in the Glenview area. Representatives will display materials and be available to talk about their facilities with attendees. 3:30 p.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Ticketed - Baby Signs for Birth to Age 3: Pre-readers learn sign language with their families through new activities, songs and vocabulary each month. Led by Jamie Stevens, ASL interpreter and certified Baby Signs instructor. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

First Steps Storytime: Nurture your walking toddler's love of books and encourage them to learn numbers, colors, sounds and new words in this interactive Storytime. This program is for 1- to 2-year-olds, with a caregiver; sibling welcome. 11:30 a.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

The Architectural Genius of the Master - Louis Sullivan: "The Architectural Genius of the Master and the Student: Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright" is about architect Louis H. Sullivan, who was among the first to discuss how architecture needs to respond to the wants, needs and technology of our society are being transformed. Tim Wittman examines what Sullivan thought was the correct approach. This concept formed the foundation of the work of his followers, the Prairie School and Frank Lloyd Wright. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $24 member, $34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

The Clash of Civilizations and Quest for Global Order: Professor George Lungu discusses the demise of the liberal world order and what comes next. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $24 member, $34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.
WHAT TO DO COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar, from Page 27

Saturday, Sept. 15

Evanston Farmers Market: Shop for fresh produce, meat, cheese, baked goods and flowers from up to 58 vendors. Please note: Dogs are not allowed at the market (service animals excepted). LINK cards are accepted. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Oak Ave. and University Place, 1000 University Pl., Evanston, free, 847-448-8045.

Music Institute: Jennifer Koh, Violin Presentation: Jennifer Koh: The acclaimed Glen Ellyn native returns to play a program featuring two solo works by Bach, juxtaposed with a contemporary piece for violin by John Harbison. For more information and her complete biography, visit jennerfokoh.com. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $50 VIP seating; $40 adults; $25 senior citizens; $15 students, 847-905-1500.

Glencoe French Market: Head to the Metra Commuter Parking Lot every Saturday morning throughout the summer and early fall to shop for flowers, baked treats, veggies and fruit. 8 a.m. Saturday, Downtown Glencoe, Green Bay Road and Park Ave., Glencoe, free, 847-835-4111.

Morton Grove Farmers’ Market: The MGFM has become “Morton Grove’s Summer and Fall Town Square.” The market is open at 8 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. on Saturdays through October 20 in front of the Morton Grove Civic Center. Check out the fresh produce, plants and flowers, baked goods, prepared foods and a variety of other vendors. For times and participants, visit the website and www.facebook.com/MGFM.FarmersMarket. Be sure to visit the Morton Grove Museum/Haupt-Yehl House; it is located at 6240 Dempster, just behind the Farmers’ Market open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Civic Center, 6140 Dempster St., Morton Grove, free, 847-750-6436.

Get Hooked Crafts: MGFL Tote Bag: Use fabric paint and stencils to create colorful designs on a tote bag. To register for this event, visit www.mgfl.org or call. 10 a.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

One Year Anniversary Party at Goldfish Swim Northbrook: Enjoy this party at Goldfish Swim School Northbrook from 3-6 p.m. with special guest, Miss Jamie from the Farm, who performs. Also, there are: raffles, games, free family swim and special vendors. For more information or to RSVP, please visit the website event. 3 p.m. Saturday, Goldfish Swim School Northbrook, 3101 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 847-565-1692.

Park Ridge Farmers Market: Weekly town market, Saturday mornings from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Prairie and Garden, just south of the Metra Tracks. 7 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Farmers Market, 15 S. Prairie Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-212-9994.

5th Annual All In For A Cure Poker & Casino Night: We are excited to announce the 5th Annual Chicago Diabetes Project’s “All In For The Cure” Poker and Casino Night hosted at The Estate by Gene & Georgetti in Morton. Don’t miss out on this evening featuring delicious food, craft cocktails and the opportunity to win over $20,000 in prizes at the casino tables and poker tournament. $250 Poker Buy-In ticket, $125 Spectator ticket; by supporting this year’s event, you’ll be providing much needed funds to advance diabetes research. To learn more about the Chicago Diabetes Project, their mission and how you can get involved, please visit their website: http://www.chicagodiabetesproject.org/ 5 p.m. Saturday, The Estate by Gene & Georgetti, 9421 W. Higgins Road, Rosemont, 847-282-3171.

St. Joseph’s Oktoberfest: Enjoy shopping among the Midwest’s best antique dealers and specialty item vendors. Enjoy kid-friendly rides and activities including bounce houses, crafts and face painting. Avoid the hassle of tickets and purchase their new Unlimited Ride Wristband for $20. Treat the family to authentic German food and live music at the outdoor Biergarten. Free admission. Food and drink tickets available for purchase day of event. This is a daytime outdoor party from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, St. Joseph School, 1740 Lake Ave., Wilmette, free.

Sunday, Sept. 16

Ride for the Cure - Part of the North Shore Century: Susan G. Komen Chicago’s annual Ride for the Cure raises funds for critical needs in Chicagoland communities and breakthrough research. The event is a partnership with North Shore Century, a premier invitational ride hosted by Evanston Bicycle Club. Registration is free for Team Komen members, as long as they raise a minimum of $360. For more information, and to donate or register, please visit the website. 11 a.m. Sunday, Dawes Park, 1700 Sheridan Road, Evanston, $360.

“Alice” - Upended Productions re-creates Alice, the ambulatory, multi-disciplinary theatrical experience, curated by Neo-Futurist alumna Noelle Krimm. The audience, traveling in groups of 15, follows a white rabbit to various locations throughout Evanston’s Main-Dempster Mile neighborhood. 1 p.m. Sunday, 1:15 p.m. Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, 1:45 p.m. Sunday, 2 p.m. Sunday, LaCapra State Farm office, 829 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $17-$25, 224-999-2942.

Maura’s Eyes: An Irish Girl’s Experience of Ellis Island: Award-winning storyteller and theater artist Megan Wells portrays a young Irish girl’s Ellis Island experience as she weaves together tales from books, journals and family stories. A beautiful dramatization of Maura’s family’s journey that many of today’s families will be able to relate to, no matter what their heritage. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

The White Album: 50 Facts, 50 Years with Prof. Moptop: Professor Moptop from WXRT’s Breakfast with the Beatles discusses the tracks on the album and its history. Visit our website, call or stop by to register; no Lincolnwood Library card is needed. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Creative Coloring for Adults: Tap into your creativity and relieve stress in this coloring program just for adults, 18 and older. To register for this event, visit www.mgpl.org or call. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Fall Blood Drive: Congregation Beth Shalom will hold a free Blood Drive and also flu shots for a fee. To schedule your appointment to donate blood, visit www.lifesource.org and use group code NB05. 8 a.m. Sunday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100.

Canoe the Channel: This is for those ages six and older to explore the North Shore Channel along McCormick Street on an introductory canoe adventure with their family. Canoes can hold up to two adults and two children. All canoe equipment is provided. Meet at the Dammrich Rowing Center boat launch. Visit the website or call Emily Oaks Nature Center to sign up. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Dammrich Rowing Center, $15 Skokie resident; $19 nonresident, 847-677-7001.

Bake Sale: Sisterhood Temple Beth Israel presents its annual "Bake Sale and Cookie Walk," from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the community is welcome to visit this terrific cookie walk and purchase mouth-watering goodies by the pound. Also for purchase are: berry pies, apple pies, chocolate cakes, bundt cakes and rugalach. Nut-free and gluten-free options are available. For more information, call or visit the website. 9 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951.

Nature Fun & Frolic: On Sunday Mornings: Introduce your toddler to different plants, animals and natural elements, while singing songs, playing games, reading books and exploring nature in many different ways. A adult must accompany each child. No class Oct. 21. 10 a.m. Sunday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, $108 Skokie resident, $135 nonresident, 847-677-7001.

Skokie Lions Club Walkathon: The annual 1-mile Walkathon to raise money provides the Skokie community with eye glasses and hearing aids and supports the Skokie Library Reading Program and Niles Township Food Pantry. 10 a.m. Sunday, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, $20 adults; $10 children, 847-207-2325.

Monday, Sept. 17

Books Discussion: The Orphan Master’s Son: The Orphan Master’s Son by Adam Johnson. Journey through the icy waters, dark tunnels and eerie spy chambers of the world’s most mysterious dictatorship: North Korea. Sign up is required, but no Lincolnwood Library card is needed. Please visit their website, call or stop by to register. 7 p.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Alliance Française du North Shore Lecture and Tea: Venez rencontrer le consul français (“Meet the French Consul”). Meet Guillaume Lacroix, Consul General of France in Chicago, taking place in French. For more information: see the website or meetup.com/affnorthshore. Free for members and first-time nonmembers and guests, $10 for returning nonmembers and guests. 1 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library Auditorium, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-858-5277.

Turn to Calendar, Page 29
Tuesday, Sept. 18

Break A Rule: Ed Paschke's Art and Teaching: Ed Paschke (1939–2004) was a bold innovator who mentored students for over two and a half decades at Northwestern University to think outside the box. This exhibition considers his teaching alongside his art. 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Northwestern University - Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free.

CJE SeniorLife Counseling: 30-minute appointments are available: 9:30 a.m. to noon. CJE SeniorLife Resource Specialists provide counseling to adults 60 and over, their families and caregivers on topics such as selecting appropriate retirement benefits, picking the right health insurance and Medicare programs, determining housing needs and identifying supportive resources. For more information or to make an appointment, call Kathy Gaeding at CJE SeniorLife: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 773-508-1054.

Spark Park for Grades 1-3: Young and curious minds needed for hands-on exploration of STEAM topics. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 773-508-1054.

Homework Help Center for Grades 1-8: High school volunteers to the homework rescue! Thirty-minute sessions for homework, reading and math skills provided on a first-come, first-served basis. Children may be grouped by subject and grade level. Just drop in. 6 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Digital Demos in the Lobby: Just drop in to ask the experts. Explore the Library's digital eBook, audiobook, magazine, movie, TV show and music collections. Learn how to download items to your mobile device from hoopla, kanopy, MyMediaMall and RBdigital. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

SCORE Counseling Appointments: One-hour appointments are available: 5-8 p.m. SCORE Chicago provides mentoring to local small business owners and entrepreneurs. Current and potential entrepreneurs can benefit from the experience of retired volunteer executives to develop business plans and grow businesses. Register and schedule your appointment at score.org/find-mentor. 5 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Monthly Meeting of the Society of Active Single Seniors: SASS is an independently run, volunteer, non-denominational club that offers a variety of social events including attending professional theater, music performances, parties and dining at various restaurants. Events are planned and led by the members. The meeting is held at the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, located at the SW corner of Sunset Ridge Rd. and Willow Rd. New, able-bodied members are welcome and free refreshments are served. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Lutheran Church of the Ascension, 460 Sunset Ridge Road, Northfield, free, 847-498-5231.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

All Things Spanish: Native and non-native Spanish speakers are invited to join the fun while practicing language skills and expanding their love for Spanish/Latino culture. Meetings are conducted primarily in Spanish and may include reading a short story, watching a film and more. Contact cramirez@glenviewpl.org for more information. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Stargaze with the Library Telescopes: View the night sky with their telescopes. See the moon and more! This is weather permitting, so just drop in. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Open Sewing Studio: Use the Library's sewing machines and sergers. The staff is available to provide basic instruction on projects and equipment, limited to beginning sewing topics. In person sign-up can be done at the Reader Services Desk, or call 847-729-7500 x7600. Note: Waivers completed and on file are available at the Reader, Reference, Youth or Circulation Services Desks. 2 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Knitting Club: If you want to learn to knit, or you are working on a knitting or crochet project, drop-in to share tips, show off your work and converse with fellow needle arts enthusiasts. Bring your own knitting supplies. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Have an event to submit? Go to www.ChicagoTribune.com/Calendar
Pinney, George G.

George G. Pinney, 94, of Urbana, Illinois passed away in his sleep on Sunday, September 2, 2018, at home. A memorial service was held at 2:00pm on Saturday, September 8, at First United Methodist Church, Champaign, with visitation before the service 1:00-2:00pm at the church. Burial will be at Bayside Cemetery in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin at a later date. George was born September 9, 1923 in Hiawatha, Kansas, the son of George and Janet (Daniels) Pinney. During his teen years, his family moved to Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, where he graduated from Sturgeon Bay High School. It was also there that he met his future wife, Helen Charney, at Leathem Smith Shipbuilding where they were both employed during World War II. They were married on June 30, 1944 in the Sister Bay Moravian Church and lived in Madison W, Marinette, and Chicago before establishing their home in Park Ridge. George earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin (Madison) and spent the majority of his professional life as a chemical engineer for National Cylinder Gas, Chemetron, and Liquid Air, retiring in 1994. He was a faithful member of First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge for many years and enjoyed volunteering with the Boy Scouts. After Helen's death in 2011, George decided to move to Clark Lindsey Village in Urbana in 2013. He relished the many new friendships which he found both there and at First United Methodist Church of Champaign.

George was known for his friendliness, his sense of humor, and his pragmatic can-do attitude. A lifelong voracious reader, he was a storehouse of information on a wide range of subjects and would often recite verse, both serious and silly, from memory. He is survived by a son, Kevin G. Pinney (Tracy) of Woodway, Texas and a daughter, Karen Mortensen (Peter) of Urbana and by four grandchildren (Abigail Mary-Helen Pinney and Sarah, Ellen, and Andrew Mortensen). He was preceded in death by siblings Mary, James, Janet and Ruth.

Memorial donations in honor of George may be made to any public library. Condolences may be offered at www.rennerwikoffchapel.com

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AUCTIONS

Antique & Estate
AUCTION
Monday,
September 17th, 2018
Auction Starts 4:00 PM
Preview
14th & 15th,
Friday & Saturday
10 AM to 4 PM
Will include more from Mushroom &
Ginger's, Big River Antiques of Le Claire,
Iowa plus local estates and collections.
Sale will include collection of coins, japan
tin toys, also including in this sale Shirley's
Dollhouse of Wheeling Illinois
for the past 40 years.
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bids accepted with credit card. A Photo ID Required
for registration. 10% Sales Tax, 15% Buyers Premium
with cash or check payment and 17.5% Buyers
Premium with credit card payment

Chicago Tribune
chicagotribune.com/suburbs
New Trier, Evanston post wins

The New Trier coaching staff had confidence in quarterback Carson Ochsenhirt going into the season. Ochsenhirt validated their belief in the Trewians’ 27-21 win against Fremd on Friday.

Starting running back Brian Sitzer missed the game after suffering a leg injury against Loyola in Week 2. That meant more responsibility for Ochsenhirt, and he delivered.

“Carson had a breakout game as a running and throwing dual-threat quarterback,” New Trier coach Brian Doll said. “He not only made the right decisions but made big throws. We love the direction he’s going in.”

With Sitzer out, the Trewians’ game plan gave Ochsenhirt more freedom at the line of scrimmage to make checkdowns and audibles. He delivered with more than 100 yards rushing and two touchdown passes to wide receiver Carson Kosanovich.

New Trier (2-1) was far from healthy against Fremd. In addition to Sitzer, wide receiver Michael Endre and defensive back Donovan Perkins missed the game with injuries. Doll said he hopes to have all three back for Friday’s game at Palatine.

This is the third season of the football-only agreement between the Central Suburban League and the Mid-Suburban League, with games scheduled between the conferences in Weeks 3 and 4 of the regular season.

Evanston defenders Amir Abdullah (5), Malik Ross (4), Collin Olla-Chatman (24) and Danny White (48) celebrate Olla-Chatman’s fumble recovery in the second quarter of a 20-7 victory Friday against Conant.

After losing the first three games in the CSL-MSL crossover series, New Trier has now won two in a row.

“Offensively, Nicholas carried the load once again. He ran for 94 yards on 31 carries and scored all three touchdowns,” New Trier head coach Pat Pistorio said. “The last time Evanston was 3-0 was in 2016, when the team fell to Barrington in Week 4. The Wildkits will visit the Broncos (3-0) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Evanston tops Conant

Evanston has had plenty of success with Quadre Nicholson in the backfield this season. That continued Friday in a 20-7 victory against Conant.

The excellent play of the Wildkits’ defense was an especially notable part of the win. Evanston (3-0) recovered two fumbles, and Trenton Bertrand came up with a timely interception for the Wildkits.

On offense, Nicholson carried the ball once again. He ran for 94 yards on 31 carries and scored all three touchdowns.

The last time Evanston was 3-0 was in 2016, when the team fell to Barrington in Week 4. The Wildkits will visit the Broncos (3-0) at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Titans making small strides

Victories remain elusive for the Glenbrook South football team. The Titans are still searching for their first win after a 35-28 loss to Palatine on Friday.

Head coach Dave Schoenwetter is realistic about his team’s outlook for the rest of the season, but he’s also optimistic that the Titans (0-3) are close to a breakthrough performance.

The game came down to turnovers, and (Palatine) scored on all of them,” Schoenwetter said. “But the offense moved the ball well and we had an improved passing game.

Senior quarterback Evan Whetstone completed 13 of 20 passes for 134 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Glenbrook South ran the ball effectively with 252 total yards on the ground. Senior Jack Jefitza led the way with 91 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns.

Glenbrook South also had the ball for more than 60 percent of the game.

“We moved the ball and felt confident we’d score (more points),” Schoenwetter said. “We have to get better at fundamental play and have to take care of the football.”

Glenbrook South will visit Fremd (0-3) on Friday.

Vikings, Wolves fall in Week 3

First-year Niles North football coach Pat Pistorio knows he has a big rebuilding job ahead of him.

That’s why he’s taking the long view after the Vikings’ 47-28 loss to Prospect on Friday.

“We’ve been focused on this from Day 1,” Pistorio said. “Whether we are up or down by a lot, the scoreboard will take care of itself if we focus on execution and consistency with our play.”

One player who continues to show improvement is quarterback Tremaine Conner. He threw for 376 yards and three touchdowns — two to Sayvon Davis and one to Jaelyn White — on Friday.

“At times, our protection has broken down and (Conner) has been able to make plays outside the pocket and keep plays alive,” Pistorio said.

Niles North (1-2) will visit Rolling Meadows (3-0) on Friday. Meanwhile, Niles West (0-3) will travel to face Buffalo Grove (2-1) on Friday after a lopsided loss to Schaumburg in Week 3.

The Wolves couldn’t gain much traction in a 57-7 defeat against the Saxons.

Jon J. Kerr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press

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FOOTBALL SCORES AND SCHEDULE

**WEEK 3 SCORES**

Barrington 26, Maine South 23
Brother Rice 35, Fenwick 6
Buffalo Grove 40, Deerfield 0
Carmel 45, Marian Catholic 26
Chicago Christian 14, Querin 6
Elmwood Park 42, Ridgewood 13
Evanston 20, Conant 7
Hersey 61, Vernon Hills 8
Hinsdale Central 7, Oak Park-River Forest 0
Hinsdale South 30, Morton 3
Hoffman Estates 42, Glenbrook North 14

**IC Catholic 48, Wheaton Academy 13**
Joliet Catholic 55, St. Viator 10
Lake Forest 39, Mundelein 12
Lake Forest Academy 48,
Rockford Christian Life 22
Lake Zurich 23, Zion-Benton 0
Marist 28, Notre Dame 21
Mount Carmel 17, Loyola 12
Nazareth 42, Marian Central 7
New Trier 27, Fremd 21
Palatine 35, Glenbrook South 28
Prospect 47, Niles North 28
Rolling Meadows 56, Highland

**Park 14**
St. Ignatius 46, St. Joseph 0
Schaumburg 57, Niles West 7
Stevenson 28, Libertyville 0
Wheeling 57, Maine East 7
Willowbrook 26, Leyden 9
York 28, Lyons 0

**DOWNERS SOUTH**

Downers South at Hinsdale South, 7:30
Elmwood Park at St. Edward, 7:15
Evaston at Barrington, 7:30
Fenwick at Leo, 7:30
Glenbard West at York, 7:30
Glenbrook North at Elk Grove, 7:30
Glenbrook South at Fremd, 7:30
guest at Ridgewood, 7:15
Highland Park at Schaumburg, 7:30

**Hinsdale Central at Downers North, 7:30**
Lake Forest at Lake Zurich, 7:30
Lake Forest Academy at Champaign Judah Christian, 7
Libertyville at Warren, 7:30
Loyola at Brother Rice, 7:30
Lyons at Provizo West, 7:30
Maine East at Hoffman Estates, 7:30
Maine South at Conant, 7:30
Maine West at Hersey, 7:30
Morton at OPRF, 7:30

**New Trier at Palatine, 7:30**
Niles North at Rolling Meadows, 7:30
Niles West at Buffalo Grove, 7:30
Notre Dame at Benet, 7
Provizo East at Leyden, 7:30
St. Joseph at Montini, 7:30
St. Patrick at Nazareth, 7
St. Viator at Marist, 7
Stevenson at Zion-Benton, 7:30
Vernon Hills at Wheeling, 7:30

**Saturday’s games**
Mundelein at Waukegan, 1:30
Talk of the town

Communication is key for Niles North's Walinski

By Jon J. Kerr
Pioneer Press

A volleyball match can be a chaotic experience for players and fans alike. Often, that chaos is simply communication. That's just what Niles North senior Veronica Walinski wants.

"Silence should not be happening on the court," Walinski said. "There should either be cheering or helping each teammate fulfill their job."

A 5-foot-10 outside hitter, Walinski is the Vikings' captain on the court. One of her responsibilities is to talk to her teammates. That communication takes many forms.

Walinski has played club volleyball with Wildcat Juniors out of Evanston since middle school. That's where she first realized the importance of communication during a point.

"I learned that if someone is not saying anything and if I can hear silence, someone needs to say something," said Walinski, who resides in Skokie. "It's become a self-taught thing."

But just saying something for the sake of breaking the silence can be counterproductive. There must be intention behind each player's words.

If the Vikings are on serve/receive and Walinski is on the back row, she might suggest a spot on the court where the libero can direct the first touch. If she's on the front row, she shares a similar message.

There are times during practices or matches when the Vikings don't need to hear tactical advice, just a word or two of motivation.

"We work in practice and do drills that require us to talk and communicate with each other," said senior hitter Lauren D'Souza, who is also a Skokie resident and a team captain. "(Walinski) might say what we could do better and talk about the other team. If we win or lose a point, reminding us what we are good at. We can't play a ball without talking to each other."

"It's making sure everyone knows where they need to be, put a voice to everything that happens and repeat it," Walinski added. "It can get a little chaotic."

Niles North coach Terri Vander Jeugdt is willing to risk chaos in pursuit of necessary communication. That communication, in turn, leads to efficient movements on the court.

Niles North boasts a senior-heavy lineup with Walinski, D'Souza, Ashley David, Justice Taylor and Ruth Pasca. Vander Jeugdt is working in sophomores Julia Vukic, Esma Ajanovic and Olivia Grbavac.

"There is a difference in tempo at the varsity level," Vander Jeugdt said. "They are not as long just pin hitters. You have to play defense and be constantly moving."

On Aug. 22, the Vikings beat Von Steuben 25-10, 25-23. During the second set, Vander Jeugdt removed Walinski and most of the starters.

"As a test, I wanted to see how it would work," Vander Jeugdt said.

The Vikings struggled, and Von Steuben climbed back into the match. Vander Jeugdt had to put her starters back in to settle the team and close out the match.

It was an exercise that showed how valuable Walinski is to the team as a player and motivator.

"The dynamic and climate changed, and it was because Veronica wasn't there," Vander Jeugdt said. "Her energy and enthusiasm feeds everyone else. She has to be on the court."

"We are changing the culture at Niles North, and she sets the tone of what needs to be done."

Jon J. Kerr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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FOOTBALL WEEK 3 MARIST 28, NOTRE DAME 21

QB's 3 TDs lead the RedHawks past the Dons in ESCC opener

By Mike Clark
Daily Southtown

Notre Dame rolled the dice Friday night and decided to focus on stopping Jadon Thompson, Marist's four-star wide receiver.

The Dons did keep Thompson from having a big night, but they couldn't contain his quarterback.

Mike Markett ran for two touchdowns and threw for another score to rally Marist past Notre Dame 28-21 in an East Suburban Catholic opener in Niles.

Markett completed 23 of 32 passes for 244 yards and ran 18 times for 84 yards. He also overcame the only turnover for Marist (2-1, 1-0), Frank Giamarusti's 50-yard interception return for a touchdown for the Dons on the second offensive play of the third quarter.

"Something I've been working on is forgetting about plays that I miss," Markett said. "Everybody has had my back on the sideline. Everyone came back strong, which I was proud of."

Marist coach Ron Dawczak wasn't surprised that Markett shook off the pick six.

"He's such a mentally strong kid," Dawczak said. "He has all the intangibles. That play didn't go his way, but he didn't hang his head."

Instead, Markett kept distributing the ball to Marist's experienced receiving corps.

Thompson finished with eight catches for 84 yards, while Billy Skalitzky added eight receptions for 69 yards and ran for the decisive 15-yard touchdown with 3 minutes, 7 seconds left in the game. Declan Ryan had five catches for 56 yards, including a 21-yard TD catch was the RedHawks' only score in a first half that ended 7-7.

"Not a lot of other teams know about the other guys we have (besides Thompson)," Markett said. "I trust everybody equally. Everybody's quick, everybody's running their routes consistently."

And Markett was running consistently, with TD carries of 45 and 3 yards.

"Ty's proven it for two years," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said. "But Frank's got the athleticism to do that (too)."

Twitter @mikeclarkpresp
Stevenson grad Marchese breaks through

By Bob Narang
Pioneer Press

Former Stevenson star two-sport athlete Michael Marchese earned his first start for the Illinois football team in Saturday's 34-14 win against Western Illinois.

Marchese, a sophomore safety, tallied three tackles, a quarterback hurry, a pass breakup and a pivotal interception early in the fourth quarter.

Marchese, a football and baseball standout at Stevenson, returned the interception 42 yards to inside the Leathernecks' 5-yard line. He dove for the end zone but came up just short.

Marchese, who grew up in Vernon Hills and walked on at Illinois, earned his first start because Benneft Williams was suspended and Delano Ware was unavailable to play. Marchese's interception led to Reggie Corbin's 3-yard touchdown run.

"It meant a lot, just to prove to people that I can play at this level," Marchese told 247sports.com after the game. "Obviously, there is more to come. This isn't the game to hang my hat on. It was just awesome being out there and playing with my teammates."

His older brother, Jimmy Marchese, is on scholarship as a junior linebacker for the 2-0 Illini.

Michael Marchese's twin brother, Henry Marchese, is on Iowa's roster. The Hawkeyes celebrated a victory against rival Iowa State on Saturday.

"My parents were in the stands, and I saw them after the game briefly," Michael Marchese said. "They looked really happy. I won the Cy-Hawk (on Saturday) for the second straight year. I talked to Henry in the locker room. Our family loves football. It's just a great moment."

Locals aid Michigan St.

In other Stevenson football news, Matt Morrissey is getting quality reps at strong safety for Michigan State. The fifth-year senior entered the season with 60 tackles in 35 career games.

In Saturday's 16-13 loss at Arizona State, Morrissey turned heads with one of the biggest hits of the day in the third quarter. The 6-foot-3, 211-pound Morrissey drilled Sun Devils star receiver N'Keal Harry on a pass over the middle, dislodging the ball for an incompletion.

Morrissey, the son of former Chicago Bears linebacker Jim Morrissey, also tallied his first career interception in the second quarter and finished with five tackles.

Morrissey was a captain and starter on Stevenson's boys basketball team that placed third in Class 4A in 2014.

Former Evanston defensive lineman Naquan Jones tallied one tackle in the loss Saturday. Redshirt freshman linebacker Max Rosenthal (New Trier) and sophomore offensive linemen Matt Allen (Hinsdale Central) and Kevin Jarvis (Maine South) are among the locals on the team.

McInerney off to solid start at Lake Forest

Libertyville graduate Jordan McInerney has tallied 10 tackles, including one sack, in two games this season for Lake Forest College.

The junior linebacker had five tackles in Saturday's 70-14 loss to North Central College. As a sophomore, McInerney finished with 41 tackles and 3.5 sacks, along with one forced fumble.

The Foresters are 1-1 this season and conclude their three-game homestand when Lawrence (Wis.) visits on Saturday.

Ex-Huskies helping Cowboys

Former Oak Park-River Forest football player Keyon Blakenbaker has collected six tackles in three games this season for Wyoming.

Blakenbaker, a redshirt freshman cornerback, is one of three former Huskies on the roster, joining sophomore fullback Jalmar Moore and sophomore wide receiver Jared Scott.

Blankenbaker finished with two tackles in Saturday's 40-13 loss at Missouri.

Have a suggestion for College Notes? Email Bob Narang at bobnarang@yahoo.com.

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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WE HAVE OUR WINNERS!

Check back next week to see who our expert panel of suburban sports editors chose as your winner for our September Athlete of the Month challenge! The winners will also be announced on our Twitter page, so make sure you follow us at @ChiTribAOTM or you can go to chicagotribune.com/suburbs/athletes for more results.
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