Big turnout

Niles Township voters come out in droves for midterm elections. Page 4

Election judge Jan Shields, right, helps a voter Nov. 6 at Golf Middle School in Morton Grove.

WHAT TO DO

Making a statement

Playwright Kate Hamill joins the cast for Northlight Theatre's production of "Mansfield Park." Page B15

Making a difference

Niles West graduate Matt Galanopoulos stars for St. Norbert football. Page 22

BEST REVIEWS

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Mark Riego De Dios, marketer and room-escape high achiever

Morton Grove resident Mark Riego De Dios is a freelance marketer, a job that came about from his physics background.

Q: Where did you grow up?
A: I grew up in Chicago and moved to Skokie in 2004. I moved with family.

Q: Do you have any pets?
A: I don't have pets. I had goldfish as a kid but I didn't really take care of it all that well, which explains why I don't have pets.

Q: What book are you currently reading and what book would you like to read next?
A: I'm reading “Journal 29” (“Journal 29: Interactive Game Book”). I'm into room escapes and this arguably is the most legit room escape-friendly challenging type book. There are archaeologists who were exploring something for 28 weeks and the 29th week they disappeared but they left this mysterious book of riddles to solve. Other than that, there have been plenty of books I've been meaning to read. Steve Kamb's book, (“Level Up Your Life: How to Unlock Adventure and Happiness by Becoming the Hero of Your Own Story”) is one.

Q: What was your first job?
A: I was an IT manager at a start-up. I essentially ran the start-up because the owner had to go on maternity leave. That was my first internship.

Q: As a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?
A: The thing about me is that I never really knew what I wanted to be because I was good at many things. That eventually led me to marketing. I graduated in physics.

Q: What is your favorite local restaurant?
A: I mostly like to cook nowadays. But I like Jieyi Sushi in Wicker Park.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?
A: I think I'm the one person who has done the most room escapes in Chicago. It's at least 40 and maybe 50ish. I host a monthly for an Asian meetup group I'm a part of, too.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom?
A: Keep trying. In some cases, it's better to do something than nothing in trying to figure out how to fit in in life.

Q: What is your favorite charity?
A: Keep trying. In some cases, it's better to do something than nothing in trying to figure out how to fit in in life.

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Q: Is there a movie you'd recommend?
A: I'm a big Captain America fan. I'd go with the first Captain America film.

Q: What is your favorite charity?
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Not the usual midterm ‘lull’ election

Judges report large voter turnout in Niles Township

Several election judges throughout Niles Township were reporting the level of voter turnout Nov. 6 that they said is usually reserved for presidential elections.

About two hours after polls closed on Election Day, the Cook County Clerk's Office had turnout countywide at about 48 percent — without all precincts reporting.

"I think people wanted their voices heard," said Don Tadish, of Skokie, who has been an election judge for the last three voting cycles.

"I think every election is very important and I think this one is particularly important because it was the plan of the founders that we have checks and balances," she said outside the Lincolnwood Community Center before voting. "And having one party with so much control is a big problem."

At the start of the day, the Republican Party controlled the U.S. House and Senate. And the Illinois governor was Republican.

Ex said she believes Republicans have not challenged the leadership of their party enough and "everything has become too political."

"Citizens should come and vote and that's why I came and voted," said Basan, who came to the

Pritzker.

"I think every election is very important and I think this one is particularly important because it was the plan of the founders that we have checks and balances," she said outside the Lincolnwood Community Center. Several election judges reported a robust voter turnout.

Election judge Matthew Buljubasic, left, works during what has been called a busy Election Day Nov. 6 at the Lincolnwood Community Center. Several election judges reported a robust voter turnout.

Election judge Kevin O'Donohue, right, helps a voter on Election Day.

Although she couldn't vote like her dad on Election Day, Kaylee Field holds her own election in Skokie Village Hall. Kaylee asked voters to pick their favorite: water parks or carnivals.

"I don't think people wanted their voices heard," said Randy Field, who lives in Skokie.

"This election is kind of about triage," said Field, who lives in Skokie.

Longtime Morton Grove election judge Bill Luksha, stationed at his familiar voting venue at Golf Middle School, said the Nov. 6 voter turnout was "bonkers" compared to other elections.

"We're doing 60 an hour, one a minute," he said, estimating turnout there by midday Election Day.

Voter Jan Shields, who was also a Morton Grove election judge, said she wanted her vote to count as support for Obamacare.

"Health care was a big issue for me," she said. "Even though I have Medicare, I'm very sympathetic to making sure people with pre-existing conditions get care." I'm very opposed to dismantling Obamacare."

Betty Perlick of Morton Grove also said she was against repealing Obamacare, but she also believes there needs to be immigration reform.

"If we keep letting them in, then we won't have anything because they take everything over because they can't afford it," she said of immigrants.

At the Niles Public Library, Skokie resident Brett Seatter served for the fifth time as an election judge there.

Seatter said he checked the last midterm voting numbers at the same Niles location and this year's numbers were far ahead.

Official turnout numbers, however, have not been provided by the county clerk's office.

"It seems like we've had a really steady, solid stream of voters," he said. "Usually there is a mid-morning lull and a mid-afternoon lull. We really haven't had that. People want to be heard."
Niles voters respond ‘yes’ to referendums

Staff report

Niles voters easily approved three referendums when they went to the polls Nov. 6 - two placed on the ballot by the village and one by citizens.

The closest of the three asked for voter support for the village and the Niles Historical Society to pursue modernizing the Niles Historical Society and Cultural Center at 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Unofficial election results from the Cook County Clerk’s office indicates that more than 56 percent of Niles voters favored looking into modernizing the Niles Historical Society and Cultural Center, at 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The referendum question did not include specific costs for the project, only asking whether it is worthwhile for the village to pursue.

Niles Executive Assistant and Deputy Village Clerk Kathryn Angell said more details would be provided later.

"The village would like to professionally evaluate the Niles Historical Society and Cultural Center for the best use of the building in order to tell a positive story and its history to enhance the experience of visitors," according to village referendum information.

Niles officials say the museum is one of the largest in the northeast area and is part of the Northeast Illinois Association of Museums.

Formerly used as the Cook County sheriff's station from 1923 until 1984, the Niles Historical Society and Cultural Center remains one of the oldest municipal structures in town and a local landmark, officials said.

In 2008 and 2009, the building was significantly upgraded and renovated.

A second advisory referendum asked whether the village’s community development department should continue to work with local school districts to enhance school ratings.

Of the voters who weighed in on the referendum, nearly 84 percent voted “yes,” according to the unofficial election results.

The village and school districts have engaged in intergovernmental agreements over development projects in the past.

"Home sale values are directly correlated to many factors with school districts being one of those factors," village officials said.

"In an effort to increase home sales and values, the village wants to continue intergovernmental relationships with our school districts to support their good works and enhance ratings and public perception. By working with our school districts, we hope to make Niles an even more desirable destination for young families," Angell said the village originally sought to have a third advisory referendum on the ballot Nov. 6 that was going to be slated for Election Day about creating a multi-purpose community center in Niles.

Under state law, however, each municipality is limited to three referendums per election, she said, so the Village Board rescinded that one after learning of a resident-initiated referendum.

So, the third referendum on the ballot asked whether restrictions should be in place when the Village Board initiates more than one referendum during an election. Additional referendums can’t be initiated or submitted by the Village Board more than 190 days prior to the election, under the measure.

Nearly 78 percent of voters supported the referendum.

As a result of the binding referendum, the law takes effect March 1, 2019, officials said.
War veterans honored at library breakfast

BY KYRA SENESE
Pioneer Press

The Niles-Maine District Library paid tribute to veterans earlier this month at a breakfast that included dozens of former soldiers, including ones whose service dates back to World War II.

"We were joined by over 70 people, including 22 veterans from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, who all came to share their stories about serving our country," said Megan Vescio, public relations and marketing assistant at the Niles-Maine District Library.

The event was held Nov. 2 at the Niles-Maine District Library.

Some of the local veterans who attended have taken part in the Library of Congress' Veterans History Project by sharing their stories of service, according to a library news release about the breakfast.

Bette Horstman was the sole female veteran present and led the crowd in reciting the pledge of allegiance. Horstman is a physical therapist who also served in Japan during World War II, according to the release.

"This library is one of the founding partners of the Veterans History Project, and we are very proud of that here," Susan Lempke, Niles-Maine District executive director, said in her speech at the breakfast event.

Lempke offered "deep gratitude" for those who shared their personal stories. She said she hopes the project's method of preserving veterans' stories in physical and digital form will enable their anecdotes to be preserved in the decades to come, according to the release.

The breakfast ended with a performance by the Sweet Reminder Duo as the Andrews Sisters, the release states.

Since 2005, more than 60 veterans have participated in the Veterans History Project. Their interviews are available on the library's website.

Kyra Senese is a freelance reporter.

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Homeless man charged with scamming the elderly

BY PIONEER PRESS
Staff report

A 62-year-old homeless man was charged Nov. 2 with deception against an elderly person in connection with a Skokie incident, and police are asking for others who think they may have been swindled by him to come forth.

Marin Ghimes is being held without bond by the Cook County sheriff's department on the felony charge, according to the sheriff's department website.

Ghimes was at Rush North Shore Medical Center, as of Nov. 7.

Ghimes was wanted for similar crimes in two other states, Skokie police said in a news release on the department's Facebook page.

According to the release, Skokie police were contacted Oct. 31 about suspicious activity involving Ghimes, who they listed as having no permanent address.

Ghimes allegedly got an elderly individual to pay for a hotel room in Skokie but failed to reimburse the person as promised, police said in the release.

Ghimes presented himself as wheelchair-bound and could be aided by others when he commits his crimes, police said in the release.

He has used alias names such as "Michael Messina" and "Peter DeLuca," according to the release.

According to police, Ghimes typically befriends elderly individuals while in a hospital or church, promising to repay them for hotel room stays. The individuals often pay for his room with cash or a credit card and are not repaid, the release states.

Ghimes has also been known to dupe people into purchasing luxury vehicles with promises of repayment, according to police.

Through their investigation, Skokie police said they learned Ghimes recently attended mass at an area church. He has also been seen at Skokie Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Police said the investigation is ongoing. Those with information about Ghimes or who believe they may have been scammed by him are asked to call Skokie police at 847-982-5900 or Detective Sean Gibson at 847-982-5981.
Niles police are investigating a six-vehicle collision that occurred Nov. 8 at the intersection of Oakton Street and Oconto Avenue in Niles, and involved an SUV that was reportedly stolen out of Chicago.

Stolen SUV with 3 teens inside set off 6-vehicle collision in Niles

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

An SUV with three teenage passengers in it — and had been reported stolen — is believed to have caused a multi-vehicle collision in Niles Thursday that sent five people to area hospitals, police said.

The collision, which involved a total of six vehicles, was reported shortly after 10 a.m. at the intersection of Oakton Street and Oconto Avenue, just west of Harlem Avenue, according to a Niles Police Department news release.

Niles Police Sgt. Anthony Scipione said an investigation determined that a maroon-colored Volkswagen SUV traveling north on Oconto Avenue drove through a stop sign and into traffic on Oakton Street, striking a Chrysler 300 that was driven by a 69-year-old Skokie resident who was going east on Oakton.

"That collision then caused a chain reaction of multiple collisions inside the intersection," police said in the release.

The Volkswagen then continued north, hitting more cars on Oakton Street before flipping onto its side and sliding into another vehicle, Scipione said.

Among the pile-up was a Ford tow truck driven by a 49-year-old from Evanston. Other drivers included a 57-year-old from Elk Grove Village who was operating a Chevrolet Trailblazer, a 67-year-old driver of a Mercury Grand Marquis who is from Chicago and a 33-year-old from Park Ridge in a Mercedes.

The driver of the stolen Volkswagen was identified as a 17-year-old boy from Franklin Park, and he was listed in critical but stable condition at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, police said in the release.

The two passengers in the SUV were identified as a 16-year-old boy from Schiller Park and a 17-year-old girl from Chicago. They were taken to Glenbrook Hospital, police said.

Several people involved in the incident were transported to nearby hospitals, including two who were taken to Lutheran General in Park Ridge and two to Skokie Hospital, the release states.

An investigation found that the Volkswagen had been reported stolen in Chicago, police said. Investigators were still working to determine from where the vehicle had been stolen and what the circumstances behind the theft were, Scipione said.

No charges had been immediately filed Thursday, according to police.

Witnesses reported that bystanders in the area helped to lift the Volkswagen so that it was upright when first responders arrived, but it was not immediately known who these individuals were or how many were involved, Scipione said.

The intersection of Oakton and Oconto was closed to traffic for about an hour Thursday morning, Scipione said.

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The following items were taken from the Niles and Morton Grove Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determination.

**Niles**

**DUI**

- Anthony M. Marin, 32, of the 7900 block of Oakton Street, was charged with driving under the influence on the night of Nov. 2 following a traffic stop near his home. Marin is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 21.

- Elvis Roman, 23, of the 1800 block of North Mozart Street, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on Nov. 2 following a traffic stop near his home. Roman is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

- A 57-year-old Des Plaines man was ticketed for disorderly conduct and public intoxication on Nov. 3 at a facility in the 8300 block of West Golf Road. According to police, the man, who was visiting a patient, was making a complaint about a cut the patient had received and was accused of screaming at a nurse while clenching both of his fists. The nurse reported that she believed the man was going to hit her.

**THEFT**

- A former employee of a company in the 8600 block of Milwaukee Avenue was accused of stealing a 2008 Honda CRV from the business after he failed to return the vehicle following his termination in October. A representative of the business told police that the former employee said he would not return the vehicle unless he was paid $20,000.

- A man allegedly stole items from a store in the 9000 block of North the cosmetics department at Walgreens, 9000 N. Greenwood Ave., during two separate visits on Nov. 3, police said.

- An unknown man allegedly stole 17 men's watches from a display at a store in the 8500 block of West Golf Road on Nov. 3. The watches were valued at $1,312, police said.

- An iPhone, valued at $600, was reported stolen Nov. 5 from a store in the 7200 block of West Dempster Street. According to police, surveillance video showed a man reaching behind the counter and removing a box that contained the iPhone.

**PROPERTY DAMAGE**

- A man told police that his car was keyed while it was parked in the 7700 block of Caldwell Avenue on Nov. 1. According to police, the man reported that about 20 minutes earlier, he had gotten into a verbal altercation with the driver of a silver minivan that was blocking several parking spaces in the lot.

**Morton Grove**

**CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, ASSAULT**

- Steven M. Higgins, 59, of the 9000 block of Mansfield Avenue, was charged with criminal damage to property and assault following an incident Oct. 23 in the 5700 block of Dempster Street where he allegedly damaged a video poker machine, attempted to punch a person and drove his vehicle toward that person as he fled the scene. Higgins is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 14.

**CRIMINAL TRESPASS**

- Besard Perovic, 28, of the 5800 block of Crain Street, was charged with criminal trespass following an incident Oct. 30 in the 5800 block of Crain Street. Perovic is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 29.

**BURGLARY**

- Ali Amin, 34, of the 8000 block of Kilpatrick Street, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence following an incident Oct. 31 near the intersection of Capulina and Ferris avenues. Amin is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 30.

**IDENTITY THEFT**

- A man in the 7800 block of Maple Street reported Oct. 30 that she saw a man looking through her window. She reported that she confronted him and he said he was at the wrong house. He left in a dark-colored sedan.

**SUICIDAL THREAT**

- A woman in the 8100 block of Parkside Avenue reported Nov. 2 that someone opened a PayPal credit card using her information, that she did not authorize.

**SUICIDAL PERSON**

- A woman in the 7300 block of Lyons Street reported Nov. 5 that she saw a man tiptoeing around her neighbors' house. The woman reported that she made eye contact with the man and he fled.
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THE SHERIDAN AT PARK RIDGE
a Senior Lifestyle community
Documentary filmmaker Gabe Polsky grew up in Glencoe

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

As he was growing up in Glencoe, filmmaker Gabe Polsky often found himself honing his hockey skills at the Watts Ice Arena.

"It was a place where you could go, experiment and have fun in the outdoors," Polsky recalls. "That is what the sport is all about. You don't find greatness in an outdoor rink with coaches doing crazy drills all the time. Greatness comes when you are experimenting and having fun."

Yet not only did Polsky test his physical abilities on the ice, he contemplated the mental aspects of sports and what makes certain athletes perform at certain levels. He has now transformed that curiosity into his latest documentary, titled "In Search of Greatness."

A main component of the film is interviews with sports legends Wayne Gretzky, Jerry Rice and Pelé who speak of the influences that led to their highly successful careers.

"I wanted to do a movie through the eyes of the greatest athletes of all time," Polsky said. "Not the second greatest, they are the greatest."

The film explores a common thread between Gretzky, Rice and Pelé – who dominated hockey, football and soccer respectively, which is a willingness to approach sports differently, either in practice or through their coaching. Polsky believes there is a void for that type of independent thinking in sports today. Instead, he says, there is too much focus on having a rigid mindset.

"If you talk about creativity or artistry in sport you are looked down upon," Polsky said. "You are taught to conform and do exactly as you are told. If you don't, then you will be punished."

Polsky speaks of growing up and admiring the ways of Chicago sports legends Walter Payton in football and Denis Savard playing hockey, marveling at the resourcefulness they put into their sports.

"In my opinion, I always felt that creativity and self-expression was a foundation of greatness," he said.

Individuality and creativity are not abstract concepts for Polsky, instead he speaks personally about his experiences when he went on to Yale University to play hockey, but left the team amid differences with his coach.

"He didn't care what I produced," Polsky remembered. "He just wanted me to do exactly what he wanted me to do and I thought there was a conflict of spirit."

Yet, Polsky's penchant for taking on authority figures may have surfaced even before his Yale days, according to childhood friend, Matt Passen, who still lives in Glencoe and thinks that may have been the opening for Polsky to "Greatness." The film was scheduled to be released in some Chicago-area theaters Nov. 2.

"I think it is going to redefine how people understand sports greatness and mental health and the idea that creativity, freedom and play is the foundation of greatness," Polsky said.

Polsky, 39, now lives in Los Angeles with his wife and infant son, but came back to the Chicago area for the Chicago International Film Festival held in October.

He is now finishing another documentary. While not offering many details, he describes it as "an exploration of the human condition."

Polsky says he hopes an overriding comes through with "In Search of Greatness."

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.
Age feels like just another number

KIMBERLY ALBRECHT

"There she is, Miss America" — the classic Bernie Wayne melody, sung by Bert Parks, serenaded our typical 1960s family, as we watched the Miss America pageant, glued to our black-and-white TV.

I was always inspired by these confident women, but I never dreamed I would ever, even remotely, share in their experiences.

Fast forward 55 years, I now stand as a Top 10 finalist in the Ms. Senior America national pageant, which took place Oct. 16 through Oct. 18 in Atlantic City, N.J.

I know that I may have turned off some readers with the mere word of "pageant," but, perhaps, I can share a different perspective about pageants.

My experiences as Ms. Illinois Senior America have been positive and stimulating — challenging me to better myself in multitudinous ways.

First, Ms. Senior America is not a "beauty pageant." It is a celebration of age 60 and "better" women across the U.S. who have reached the "age of elegance." Contestants compete against themselves, in talent, interview, philosophy of life and evening gown contests.

Beauty from within is the mantra among title holders, both past and present. When I first heard of Ms. Senior America, I saw it as a great way to celebrate senior women while also revisiting society's view on aging.

Once I hit "sensational 60," I was strongly encouraged to compete by our youngest daughter, Brittany, who is a Top 10 finalist at Miss Illinois and the winner of the Quality of Life and Miss America Academic scholarships as Miss Southern Illinois 2018.

Since Illinois does not have a senior pageant, I applied as an independent. I had two weeks to write a bio, get a headshot, pick a song and develop a 30-second "philosophy." With no one coaching me besides my husband, Bob, and Brittany, I sought help from my area friends, including former Miss Indiana, Cyd Glavich, vocal professor Susan Dennis and dance instructor Ellen Werksman.

For the interview, I had to think on my feet. As a columnist, I usually ask the questions, and it was terrifying to imagine answering questions in a room with six judges! I worked on the delivery and memorization of my three "philosophy" components — respect, gratitude and generosity.

Singing was more natural to me because of my selection of "Time to Say Goodbye (Con Te Partiro)") by Quarantotto and Sartori, which I have sung for 20 years.

Practicing in high heels with a book on my head was a fun trip down memory lane of Sears Roebuck's "Charm School." I had my first ever personal training in Liz Dasso. And my gown selection was aided by "pageant guru" Michelle Holmes, of downstate Marion.

I was then off to Atlantic City's Resorts Casino Hotel. Lest you think it was all glamour and fluff, I fondly call my experience as pageant boot camp! Our week was a blur of rehearsals, three days of live shows, an opening dinner, variety show, festive cameo ball and a lovely queens' breakfast.

This itinerary, not for the faint of heart, was exhilarating and exhausting! I learned how to stay calm while waiting my turn as Contestant 39, and I was awestruck by my fellow queens, who happily kept pace at 20 years my senior! A huge perk was the opportunity to make fast, and dear, friends, and my immediate access to a large network of "sisters." These are outstanding, genuine and accomplished women — musicians, physicians, attorneys, professors, nurses, authors, artists, speakers, dentists and, of course, mothers and grandmothers!

It was a heart-pounding thrill to be named to the Top 10 and to be able to sing, speak and walk in front of the entire audience for the finals. Later, I was honored to read a Time magazine article by writer Cindy Lang, who described my performance of "Con Te Partiro" as an "epic rendition."

Thank you, Al Mott, for founding Senior America Inc. It has allowed me to stretch my wings and venture into uncharted personal territory, and I still have the rest of my year as Ms. Illinois.

To my new "sisters" and to all of us on the sunny side of 60, go for the gusto. The best is yet to be!

Kimberly Albrecht is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.

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<td>700 Graceland Ave, # 303, Des Plaines</td>
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<td>Dimitri Goldstein</td>
<td>09-07-18</td>
<td>$162,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>178 Grove Ave, # C, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Andralia Aida</td>
<td>Robert J Babikan</td>
<td>09-14-18</td>
<td>$168,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>395 Graceland Ave, # 701, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Darlusz Prokopczak</td>
<td>Elnoura Djorba</td>
<td>09-10-18</td>
<td>$175,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1346 Harding Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Bronislav J Kowalski</td>
<td>Larisa Anisimova</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$177,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1882 Manorheim Rd, # 1882, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Joseph Rodriguez</td>
<td>Moppal Llc</td>
<td>07-21-18</td>
<td>$202,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9601 Golf Rd, # 201, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Nicholas Collins &amp; Deanna India</td>
<td>Anita Thomas</td>
<td>09-07-18</td>
<td>$187,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754 Skokie St, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Maria Garcia</td>
<td>Gustavo Lara</td>
<td>09-17-18</td>
<td>$185,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70 S East River Rd, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Christopher Sants &amp; Vanessa Ortega</td>
<td>victor M Santis</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$199,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1600 E Thacker St, # 203, Des Plaines</td>
<td>William Oline</td>
<td>Piotr Szyszynski</td>
<td>09-10-18</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>215 Perry St, # 307, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Widoziemez Skopek</td>
<td>Lipji Chol</td>
<td>09-19-18</td>
<td>$202,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1060 Howard Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Patricia M Maruio</td>
<td>Igor Malaboy</td>
<td>09-20-18</td>
<td>$208,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>711 S River Rd, # 417, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Hao Binh T Phan &amp; Mike A An</td>
<td>Lukasz Zleccina</td>
<td>09-12-18</td>
<td>$210,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>181 Kin Ln, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Lawrence Curran &amp; Lynne Curran</td>
<td>William L Anthony</td>
<td>09-18-18</td>
<td>$215,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1670 Mill St, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Nicholas Kowalczyk &amp; Kristin Verker</td>
<td>Leah Deligio</td>
<td>09-18-18</td>
<td>$215,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1101 S 3rd Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Keith Coleman &amp; Margaret Smialek Coleman</td>
<td>Charlene Cassel</td>
<td>09-11-18</td>
<td>$229,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>983 Rose Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Shauna Fritsch</td>
<td>James R Reardon</td>
<td>09-14-18</td>
<td>$249,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>927 S 3rd Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Butrus Yazen &amp; Amieh Polus</td>
<td>Blessy Reiil Vargheese</td>
<td>09-20-18</td>
<td>$257,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9150 Terrace Pl, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Robin Parett &amp; Nishal Jose</td>
<td>Edwin J Flyke</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$297,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2030 Halley Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Juan P Luplan &amp; Idefl Luplan</td>
<td>Joy M Schafer</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>216 Estes Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Alexander Perez &amp; Anastasia Perez</td>
<td>Mohammad Ahmad Hussain</td>
<td>09-18-18</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>625 Jill Ct, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Narjil Bano</td>
<td>Francisca Rivera</td>
<td>07-02-18</td>
<td>$251,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>515 Crestwood Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Johnathon Chang &amp; Rebecca Chang</td>
<td>Ccb Partnership Llc</td>
<td>11-25-18</td>
<td>$255,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8899 Lyons St, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Nirat Kumar Patel &amp; Punita Bahen N Patel</td>
<td>Godwin Samuel</td>
<td>09-09-18</td>
<td>$256,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1488 S 4th Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Marie Sainte Heureuse Simon</td>
<td>Lawrence A Mimp</td>
<td>09-11-18</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>780 Hanbury Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Jeehong A Ansari</td>
<td>Krys Seibold</td>
<td>09-11-18</td>
<td>$260,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>190 Estes Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Jason Intrawala &amp; Heather Marie Mix</td>
<td>Cartus Fin Corp</td>
<td>09-16-18</td>
<td>$267,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>532 Rose Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Leonardo Sfondouris &amp; Konstantia Paragia</td>
<td>Jenny Washburn</td>
<td>09-10-18</td>
<td>$269,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1875 Howard Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Valeriy G Ianonne &amp; Victoria Ianova</td>
<td>Derek W Graham</td>
<td>09-10-18</td>
<td>$270,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>658 Sandy Ln, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Jianwen Wang &amp; Tiffany Han Wang</td>
<td>Gordon R Higgins</td>
<td>12-03-18</td>
<td>$272,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56 Rosbury Ct, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Monawar Khan &amp; Nazar Khan</td>
<td>Namikya DRonora</td>
<td>09-17-18</td>
<td>$275,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 Rosbury Ln, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Dhvayal S Patel &amp; Rashabiben S Patel</td>
<td>Rosamma Mailkayil</td>
<td>09-07-18</td>
<td>$283,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2666 Pearle Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Brandon M Clark &amp; Laura E Beecher</td>
<td>Kelly L Chenault</td>
<td>11-14-18</td>
<td>$285,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>525 Cambridge Rd, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Matthew E Thomsnes</td>
<td>Stephen M Osmouth</td>
<td>09-10-18</td>
<td>$295,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>2561 Safford St, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Charles T Stevens</td>
<td>Stanislaw Ozwrozkis</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$296,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1267 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Jason Sam Vargheese &amp; Keerti Raja</td>
<td>Cassandra Olszewski</td>
<td>11-03-18</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>1193 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Ashish Patel</td>
<td>Ahmed Ramen Radwan</td>
<td>09-13-18</td>
<td>$318,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9003 Jacqueline Dr, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Mark Norbert Gubs &amp; Marthel Loyola Guaj</td>
<td>Peter Nowosadzki</td>
<td>09-11-18</td>
<td>$345,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1409 E Walnut Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Steven J Wolowycz</td>
<td>Exodus 1 Llc</td>
<td>09-20-18</td>
<td>$370,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1446 S 4th Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Lorenzo Saporicio &amp; Adriana Sparicio</td>
<td>Timothy R Schnaedter</td>
<td>09-24-18</td>
<td>$395,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2145 Douglas Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Asha George</td>
<td>Brian J Sokol</td>
<td>09-14-18</td>
<td>$482,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7710 Dempster St, # 108, Morton Grove</td>
<td>Maria L Baldwin</td>
<td>Grandview Cap Llc</td>
<td>09-19-18</td>
<td>$175,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6244 Capulina Ave, Morton Grove</td>
<td>Kamal Kinne</td>
<td>Joseph M Wiesendifer</td>
<td>09-17-18</td>
<td>$247,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8022 Central Ave, Morton Grove</td>
<td>Brian Paton &amp; Stephanie Sanders</td>
<td>William L Sullivan</td>
<td>09-19-18</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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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
With each election, our country grows more divided

Randy Blaser

A friend called me the afternoon after the election and asked me how I saw it.

I'm afraid, I responded, that I see the divisions in our country becoming even more hardened. People are digging in, he agreed.

There wasn't the massive Blue Wave that everyone was predicting, but Democrats did win enough seats in the House to take control of that body. Meanwhile, the Senate became more firmly in control of the Republicans.

And I expect the divide to become even greater over the next two years, and the rhetoric even harder. There will be no coming together, because in a way the two sides no longer speak the same language. They don't see each other as decent, good people with differing points of view.

When looking at the results of the mid-terms, I am reminded of two events from the last election cycle. Early in 2015, I was having lunch with two friends. They knew I used to cover politics and asked me if I thought Donald Trump had a chance to win the presidency.

I responded the way just about every journalist did at the time. No way, I said. Trump is a buffoon, he's not serious, and the country will see through his bombastic rhetoric and never elect him.

My one friend then revealed she hoped he ran, and would enthusiastically support him.

I didn't jump out of my chair, call her a racist, or a Nazi or any of those things because, of course, that would be ridiculous. Instead, I tried to understand why this hard-working woman who is active in her community, her church, her profession and donates to charities I care about would support Trump.

I'm still not sure. I do know that my friend, and many other Trump supporters I've met, feel the country has gone down the wrong path. They feel that the elite, wealthy class that has been leading this country never suffer the consequences of their policies. Policies that have created a permanent underclass living in substandard housing with children attending failing schools while these same elites live in exclusive communities with top-notch schools.

They see a strong and growing American economy as the only way to move people out of poverty and end the disparity.

My friends on the left, however, see things differently. For them, it's as if the long Civil Rights marches and anti-Vietnam War activism of the 1960s never ended. Instead, every issue can only be fully addressed by a protest or a march.

The other incident I keep thinking of is a speech Hillary Clinton gave last summer while touring India.

In her talk, Clinton described the American electorate, as she sees it today. The part of the country that voted for her, she said, was the dynamic, forward-looking and vibrant areas on both coasts.

"I won the places that represent two-thirds of America's gross domestic product," she said. "So I won the places that are optimistic, diverse, dynamic, moving forward."

Trump, on the other hand Clinton intimated, won the parts of America that don't like black people, or immigrants or women and are not succeeding.

In her own crude way, she described the divide, at least as she and her supporters see it. She and her supporters are better, more productive and have more value as people than Trump backers, who, as she said before, are "deplorables."

In my lifetime, I never thought I would hear a former American candidate for president so disparage half the country while on foreign soil.

But those two incidents show how we think of each other and talk about each other. Both views are sweeping generalizations, which are never correct. Reality and people are so much more complex.

But we don't like the complex, the nuanced or thought-provoking anymore. Expect more severe rhetoric, outlandish name-calling and more frequent — and I fear more violent — protests.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.
Trump says drug companies should include prices in TV ads. Good luck with that

Editor's note: Do you feel ripped off? Are you the victim of fraudulent or deceptive business practices? Let Help Squad lend a hand. Send your letters, complaints, injustices and story ideas to HelpSquad@pioneerlocal.com. The column will be on hiatus for the rest of 2018, but will return after the first of the year. Until then, Pioneer Press will feature a syndicated column about consumer issues.

By David Lazarus
Los Angeles Times

The Trump administration told the drug industry that it wants the prices of prescription meds included in TV ads.

The drug industry said no.

I could end this column right there. But why let either side off the hook?

For all of President Trump’s bluster about drug companies’ scandalous behavior - he says they’re “getting away with murder” - he’s largely tiptoed around the well-heeled, generous-to-Republicans industry. Trump hasn’t announced a single meaningful move to address runaway drug prices.

Drug companies, for their part, keep testing what price points the market will bear, and then pushing even higher.

As it turns out, pharmaceutical companies are among the biggest beneficiaries of Trump’s tax cuts, pocketing a windfall of billions of dollars and using the money not to reduce patients’ medical expenses but to enrich shareholders through stock buybacks.

The tax-policy advocacy group Americans for Tax Fairness estimated in a recent report that five of the biggest drug companies will save a combined $6.3 billion this year as a result of lower taxes, and 10 of the leading drugmakers will enjoy a $76-billion tax break on offshore profits.

“And contrary to ‘trickle down’ claims that huge tax cuts will benefit the employees of these pharmaceutical giants, evidence so far shows the companies are sharing relatively little with their workers,” the report found.

But drug companies don’t want people to think they’re just a bunch of greedy, unfeeling bloodsuckers.

So they told the White House they’re willing to create a website and post drug prices there.

A recent review of brand-name prescription drug prices by the Associated Press found that, over the first seven months of the year, there were 96 price hikes for every one announcement of a reduced drug price.

If the White House follows through on its proposal, drug companies will argue on First Amendment grounds that the government can’t compel them to say things they don’t want.

The industry will argue this all the way to the Supreme Court, and it will probably win, many experts believe.

“We’re living in the Citizens United era, where the rights of corporations have been inflated to the size of a blimp,” said Jamie Raskin, a Democratic congressman and former constitutional law professor at American University.

“The government will struggle to define what the precise public interest is in this case and how a brief flash of a price on a TV screen advances that interest,” he told me.

There’s an easier solution: Ban the wasteful and unethical practice of advertising prescription drugs directly to consumers - something that wasn’t even allowed by federal authorities until 1997.

We’re one of only two countries worldwide that permits this (the other being New Zealand). Everyone else has concluded, correctly, that you do more harm than good by encouraging people to buy costly meds, rather than leaving such decisions to trained, licensed healthcare professionals.

If the Trump administration truly wanted to bring down drug prices, it would allow Medicare to use the full weight of its 57 million beneficiaries to negotiate lower costs with manufacturers. The administration also would allow Americans to legally import lower-priced drugs from abroad.

Barring these common-sense steps, an end to direct-to-consumer ads would mean drug companies no longer would spend more on marketing than they do on research, and once again would be in the business primarily of fighting illness rather than selling product.

With his proposal for including prices in TV ads, Trump is simply picking a meaningless fight that he won’t win.

And, adding insult to injury, the drug industry would pass along its legal costs to the rest of us.
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  - Open Daily 1-5 (Closed Monday).
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  - The partially finished basement is offered at $459000. An open house is being held on Saturday, November 11th, 1-4 pm. 708-457-4674 for more info.

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  - 1st Floor 2nd Bedroom
  - For rent
  - 1091 N. Hoyne Ave.
  - For rent

- **Two Bedroom**
  - 2900 S. Washtenaw Ave.
  - 2BR, 2BA
  - $1700

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY COURT - CHANCERY DIVISION
JUDICIAL SALES - REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE LAW.
NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 9, 2018, the Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Case Number: 14 CH 13741

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The judgment amount was $3,695,931.

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 or wire transfer, is due within twenty-four (24) hours. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the court file to verify all information.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property.

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, you are advised that Plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector at-tempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

For information, contact Plaintiff’s attorney: MOONAN & LIBERMAN, 102 W. ADAMS ST., SUITE 1800, CHICAGO, IL 60603, (312) 431-1455. Please refer to file number 10-07-14.

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To Place An Ad Call: 866-399-0537
What is a ‘dwarsligger’?

John Green books the first to be offered in horizontal format in U.S.

BY JOHN WARNER
Chicago Tribune

Are you ready for the invasion of the “dwarsliggers”?

No, this isn’t a creature from Tolkien’s Middle Earth, nor is it a new arboreal pest coming for your neighborhood’s tree canopy.

They’re books.

More accurately, they’re pocket-ready paperbacks with a horizontal — rather than vertical — orientation, and I’m here to tell you they are just adorable.

“Dwarsligger” is a combination of two Dutch words, “dwars” and “liggen,” which mean “crossways” and “to lie.” The book format is apparently already popular in the Netherlands and has been spreading throughout Europe.

As reported by Alexandra Alter in The New York Times, bringing the dwarsligger format to the United States was the brainchild of Julie Strauss-Gabel, president and publisher of Dutton Books for Young Readers. Strauss-Gabel tapped her superstar author John Green, an avowed enthusiast for book design, for the company’s initial dwarsligger offerings with more potentially to come.

Have I mentioned that they’re adorable? It is a book literally tipped over on its side, then opened vertically, with the text running top to bottom over two pages. They seem too small to contain a full book, but every word is there!

I am a total sucker for this kind of thing. Show me a book in an unusual format or special edition, and I’m reaching for my wallet. On my recent pilgrimage to Powell’s Books in Portland, fully half of the books I took home I already owned in a different format.

I couldn’t resist an edition of Sherwood Anderson’s “Winesburg, Ohio” put out by Viking Press’ pocket paperback Compass Books series from the 1960s, even though I already have two copies of the book.

If someone said they wrote the entire text of “Infinite Jest” on a grain of rice, I’d probably buy that, even though it would just look like a smudgy grain of rice.

It is a savvy move to launch the format with the books of John Green, an author with a huge fan base that’s supported previous special editions for his books. The Green completist will find the boxed set of dwarsligger editions tempting. I imagine you’ll see it on Christmas lists.

Picador has been doing something similar with its Modern Classics series, tiny format versions of perennially bestselling books like Denis Johnson’s “Jesus’ Son” and Barbara Ehrenreich’s “Nickel and Dimed.” These are also quite obviously adorable, though not quite as innovative in format as the dwarsligger.

I see these editions firmly positioned in the collectible market. Sure, if you’ve been meaning to read Marilynne Robinson’s “Housekeeping” and you see it in an attractive display of Picador Modern Classics, you may be more likely to pull the trigger, but the tiny format is not as reader-friendly ergonomically (or eyesight-wise) as a standard paperback.

This makes it an open question, however, as to whether the mini-book will find favor among readers when it isn’t coupled with a best-selling author. The reception for the vertical format of the dwarsligger is an even bigger mystery.

If the novelty of the dwarsligger proves to provide a pleasurable physical reading experience, too, I could see it gaining traction, as Alter reports has happened in Europe. But gazing into my crystal ball, I don’t see a future where it moves beyond a format for the already popular authors, where it could supplant the standard trade or pocket paperback sizes.

I could be wrong, though. They’d be great for the tiny house movement. And have I mentioned that they’re adorable?

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

Book recommendations from the Biblioracle

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

1. “Lawn Boy” by Jonathan Evison
2. “Vacationland” by John Hodgman
3. “Virgil Wander” by Leif Enger
4. “Wicked River: The Mississippi When It Last Ran Wild” by Lee Sandlin
5. “I Can’t Breathe: A Killing on Bay Street” by Matt Taibbi

— Dave C., Lombard

Here’s a book that’s combination memoir, reportage and sociology that will continue to be read years from now to better understand today’s times:


1. “The Doomsday Key” by James Rollins
2. “Give Me a Fast Ship: The Continental Navy and America’s Revolution at Sea” by Tim McGrath
3. “Summer Hours at the Robbers Library” by Sue Halpern
4. “Lab Girl” by Hope Jahren
5. “Astrophysics for People in a Hurry” by Neil deGrasse Tyson

— Karen K., Vernon Hills

Quite a bit of variety here, which is confounding me a bit. There’s a bit of a science angle combined with adventure and history, so that brings me to “The Signature of All Things” by Elizabeth Gilbert.

1. “The Pictures” by Guy Bolton
2. “Black Holes & Time Warps: Einstein’s Outrageous Legacy” by Kip S. Thorne
5. “The Pope of Physics: Enrico Fermi and the Birth of the Atomic Age” by Gino Segre and Bettina Hoerlin

— Keith S., Hinsdale

Looking at Keith’s list, this choice might seem a little cheeky, but it feels right to me: “The Complete Cosmiconics” by Italo Calvino.

Get a reading from the Biblioracle

Send a list of the last five books you’ve read to books@chicagotribune.com.
When a kid sexually offends

Expert says we view such abuse as a criminal justice problem, but we should teach children about boundaries

BY JAMIE SEATON
Special to The Washington Post

When it comes to sexual abuse, parents often focus on protecting their children from adult predators; few consider the possibility that their child might be a perpetrator.

But sexual abuse of children by children is common — although it is more accurate to say that children act inappropriately with other children. It's an issue that is largely ignored, and parents whose children are involved often struggle to find support.

That is the case with one Midwestern mother, who requested that her name not be used to protect her family's privacy. For the past two years, her son, 14, has been in court-ordered treatment for sexually acting out. He was moved twice for participating in inappropriate sexual behavior while in treatment. Her son has been on both the receiving and giving end of inappropriate sexual behavior with a child.

According to the advocacy nonprofit Darkness to Light, 1 in 10 children will be sexually abused before age 18, and of children who are sexually abused, 20 percent are abused before age 6.

What is less well-known is that in 43 percent of assaults on children under 6, juveniles are the offenders. Of these offenders, 14 percent are under 12. (To be considered sexual abuse by the organization, an incident must include physical contact.)

That doesn't mean all of these youths are pedophiles; in most cases, children and teens who perpetrate a sexual assault are not repeat offenders. Rather, the statistics highlight a gap in how we teach children about appropriate sexual behavior, and the fact that it is dealt with puni-

tively through the courts or social services. This can lead children to be written off, often unnecessarily.

When the Midwestern mother's son was in preschool, another boy touched him inappropriately. She contacted child and family services for guidance, wanting to understand the line between curiosity and abuse. She took her son to a specialist and hoped that would be the end of it. But when her son was in first grade, she found out that he had once again been touched inappropriately. Almost more troubling, she learned that her son had initiated inappropriate sexual behavior toward another child.

The mother called at least 20 places looking for help before she found a program that took juvenile sex offenders.

Elizabeth Letourneau is the director of the Moore Center for the Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and a professor at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She says that we approach child sexual abuse as a criminal justice problem, waiting for harm to occur before deploying massive resources, mostly aimed at punishment.

"We really don't put anything into prevention, and that's really unfortunate," Letourneau says. "We have this idea that kids will just know; surely they will know that sex with younger kids is completely, completely off-limits. Kids literally don't know this."

When it comes to harmful or inappropriate or illegal sexual behavior with prepubescent children, the perpetrators are frequently other children under 18, and often under 15.

"It's not because these kids intend to harm children; it's not because they don't care about the well-being of children. There are literally dozens of pathways — including lack of clear guidance and information, inadequate adult supervision and impulsivity — but one of the largest really appears to be just straight-up inexperience," Letourneau says.

As parents, educators and community members, we do a good job of conveying that older kids are not to hit, tease or bully younger kids. We do not do a good job of teaching them not to touch genitals.

"We could eliminate that learning curve by being much clearer with children," Letourneau says. "Not only 'Don't do this,' but 'Here's why.'"

Shari Nacson, a social worker in Ohio who is an expert on mandated reporting, advises parents to lay the groundwork early on.

"If we have a culture that talks about consent from an early age — teaching kids that sex should be with people your own age, not people older or younger than you — then we would know we've covered it," Nacson says. "Then if you see some behavior that falls outside of that you can say, 'We talked about this before.'"

Nacson advises parents tell their children, "If you're in that situation I want you to get out of it, and it's not something I want you to do with someone else."

If parents find out that their child is involved in inappropriate sexual behavior with another child, Nacson and Letourneau recommend being clear about why it was wrong, and laying out consequences if the child repeats.

"If parents get the sense that their child is "just not getting it," it might be time to look for a child psychologist, says Janet Rosenzweig, executive director of the American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children and author of the book "The Sexwise Parent."

Parents can start by talking to someone anonymously at their child advocacy center before bringing down "the wrath of the system."

That's not to say that some cases don't need to be reported. Letourneau says some children are sexually attracted to young children, though it's rare. All the experts emphasized that they are not minimizing the seriousness of sexual abuse, but that not all kids who act out inappropriately sexually should be treated the same; there are gradations.

"Child sexual abuse is incredibly harmful," Letourneau says. "The consequences can be lifelong. We're very, very clear about this, but I also want to be clear that 10-year-olds are not the same as 35-year-olds. Unfortunately, when we do respond to child sexual abuse, we often respond as if a 9- or 10- or 11-or even 12-year-old was the same as an adult."

Nacson adds that early intervention is essential.

"If you are in a confusing area, call Darkness to Light or speak to a professional. Don't navigate it alone. If it gets swept under the rug and there are repeat offenses, it's harder work," Nacson says.

After learning that her then-11-year-old son had acted out with a 5-year-old acquaintance, the Midwestern mother called authorities. At that point he spent five days in juvenile detention center, sleeping next to a guard every night.

"You don't want your child to be labeled as a sex offender," she says, "but I never considered not reporting it."

He was recently moved to his fourth facility and she doesn't believe he's coming home anytime soon. She told me that if he comes out and reoffends, he'll go to prison. She is telling her story to help break the stigma.

"People don't get it," she says. "People back away as if I have a contagious disease. It's out there, people just don't talk about it."

"Child sexual abuse is contagious. It's out there, people just don't talk about it."

If you believe a child is in immediate danger, report to authorities or child protective services. For help in determining how to respond appropriately, call the Darkness to Light Helpline at 866-367-5444.

Jaime Seaton is a freelance writer.
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WE CAN’T HEAR YOU:
And shouting won’t help

BY GAIL GRABOWSKI | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN
(stanxwords.com)

Across
1 Something simple
5 Support column
11 Glimpsed
15 Strong streams of water
19 Engine sound
20 Lawrence of Arabia star
21 Rod on the road
22 Natural balm
23 Type of collectible emporium
25 Toddler coddler
26 Sticky stuff
27 Cashew kernel, e.g.
28 Flag-carrying marchers
30 Prefix for vitamin
33 IRS ID
34 Day-care handful
35 “Don’t... stranger”
36 Crops up
38 Strive (for)
39 Look high and low
42 “Pull up a chair”
43 “Unique New York,” for one
49 Winter Games org.
51 Grain in some muffins
52 Bare minimum
53 Moonstruck Oscar winner
54 First 007 film
55 Stanley Cup org.
56 Apportions
58 Above, in poems
59 Confronts
60 Sweeping story
62 Kilt pattern
64 Give over (to)
66 Serious crimes

Down
1 Canine comment
70 Mechanics’ hardware
71 Brunch selections
72 Very soon, casually
74 Evaluate
75 Gems from Australia
76 White wine aperitif
77 Artist’s board
80 Swimsuit top
83 Falls behind
84 VIP’s vehicle
85 “Word is...”
86 Friction reducer
87 Alphabetic trio
88 Fluffy-topped pie
89 Salad’s frequent beverage
92 Without exception
93 Legalese adverb
95 Strong cravings
96 Salad’s frequent beverage
97 Jazz singer
98 Sound of disdain
99 Stop talking, with “up”
100 Troop group: Abbr.
101 “Hot” winter drink
105 “Nope, that’s wrong”
109 Weighed heavily upon
110 “No kidding!”
111 Mine extractions
112 Steals from
113 Sitcom staples
114 Star at
118 Sandpaper coating
119 Happened next
120 Follow, as a suspect
121 Irksome one
122 Strong cravings
123 Parthenon locale
124 Swirling current

40 Spot for hi-fi system
41 Ask for “No kidding!”
42 Smartphone image
43 “Pull up a chair”
44 The Silver St.
45 Ways of walking
46 Meat inspector’s agcy.
47 Smartphone image
48 “Steady as... goes”
50 Will run you
54 Laundry often
56 Sups in style
57 Backpack part
59 Army post in Va.
61 Asks for opinions
63 Catered parties
65 Denier’s shout
66 Hoodwinks
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65 Denier’s shout
66 Hoodwinks
67 Sci-fi psychic
Quote-Acrostic

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clues</th>
<th>Words</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Informal farewell, in Devon</td>
<td>119 15 54 8 99 131 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Utterly dissed</td>
<td>135 94 12 63 151 108 116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Data</td>
<td>28 81 9 45 123 143 62 14 87 106 133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Broth strainer</td>
<td>82 51 43 72 118 136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. More ardent</td>
<td>109 120 23 141 80 92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Degree requisite</td>
<td>126 152 83 37 49 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Insulting</td>
<td>134 46 160 25 107 93 57 77 128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Requiring</td>
<td>59 90 156 86 102 140 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. Ways and</td>
<td>39 97 144 85 69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Strengthen or harden</td>
<td>38 150 88 30 137 67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. Like one word answer</td>
<td>52 68 17 96 130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. From Here——, Stewart math book: 2 wds.</td>
<td>50 139 117 116 75 64 103 7 42 89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Flammable hydrocarbon</td>
<td>159 1 24 18 105 114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Pleasingly different</td>
<td>55 76 29 20 5 138 127 145 65 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O. Eastern</td>
<td>74 129 149 56 115 41 19 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P. Small mongrel</td>
<td>47 124 36 154 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Q. Like it broiled or ——?</td>
<td>95 33 78 113 73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. Openly honest</td>
<td>48 4 60 121 16 155 142 110 26 79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Pakistan's capital</td>
<td>153 56 6 40 34 84 112 98 125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. From that time on</td>
<td>147 101 122 44 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. Cannabis sativa product</td>
<td>70 148 132 11 158 35 53</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Animal Get Together

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across

1 Cut
6 Boulder or beaver
9 Braid
13 FL city
14 Amer. military arm
16 Cotton fabric
17 Mountain nymph
18 Nide
20 Ended
21 Comprehend
22 Red ink items
23 Company
25 Swindle
26 Single
27 Leap
31 Exclaims
34 Mountain lakes
35 — polloi
36 Steiger and Laver
37 Smug individuals
38 Unskilled laborer
39 North American Indian
40 Wonderland girl
41 Chicago eleven
42 Bed
44 Hyson
45 Roof part

46 Charm
50 Show resentment
53 Play on words
54 Chaplin wife
55 Mob
57 Fish
58 Kind of club
59 Sediment
60 Crossbones’ accompaniment
61 Hunter's quarry
62 Powell’s co-star
63 Lamb’s forte

21 Genevieve or Agnes, for short
24 Switch positions
25 Suit material
27 Secular clergy
28 Carls, of Cheers
29 Means of access
30 Shortcomings
31 Shank
32 Coll. military unit
33 Music halls
34 Rubbish
37 Congregation
38 Muster
40 Hawaiian raven
41 Matlock
43 Account book
44 Tenth anniversary symbol
46 Moldy
47 Egyptian god
48 ___ Guy
49 With sorrow
50 Blog, details
51 Respiratory sound
52 Poison
53 Equestrian game
56 Painting medium
57 Montreal to Boston dir.

Down

1 Condescend
2 Newly-hatched insect
3 Eastern ruler
4 Host
5 Possessed
6 Deceives
7 1975 Wimbledon winner
8 Hollywood's West
9 Blood component
10 Eye part
11 Pay
12 Fling
15 Cast
19 TV fare

11/11
Hunger Games

By Patti Varol

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across
1 Comfy cover-up
2 Didn't toss
11 Elemental variant
18 Loosen, in a way
19 "Spare me your excuses"
21 Spot for dainties
22 Land at Mexico City Airport?
23 A hungry actor might
25 Poison sumac exposure risk
26 Nonstick cookware brand
28 "It matters how you get there" app
29 Dollars for quarters
30 A hungry film critic might
34 Compete component
36 Polish literature?
37 Exile
39 Bird feeder food
43 "How you holdin' up?"
46 "No... done"
48 Subjects of the film "Blackfish"
50 Music-licensing org.
51 Not quite right
52 Some is changed regularly
53 A hungry locksmith might
56 Pentagon address
57 Clever barb response
60 Loch with a mystery
61 Seriously ticked
62 Cartoon desert island sight
64 Pass
65 Special forces mission
67 Competed using blades
68 A hungry librarian might
73 Cherry-topped dish
76 Venerable English school
77 Dingby need
78 "Thor: Ragnarok" actor Idris
82 Live, TV-wise
83 Bouquet bearer
85 Mariano Rivera, memorably
88 Alley in comics
89 A hungry janitor might
92 Shade
93 Curved plumbing piece
95 Call day
96 Monopoly buy
97 Somber notice
98 CafePress purchase
99 Comes together
100 Kellogg's toaster pastry
101 Philistine
102 Inched
103 A hungry banker might
113 Point of contention
116 Sweating or sweating-in words
118 Cookie grain
119 Mystique
120 A hungry angler might
124 Lanai furniture material
126 "One man's struggle to take it easy" for "Ferris Bueller"
127 Intimidating words
128 Password preceiver
129 Poor rating
130 Actress Falco
131 Reason

Down
1 Measure up
2 Singer Baker
3 14-time Grammy-winning banjoist Bela
4 North Carolina team
5 Pentagon address
6 Clever barb response
7 Mexican painter Frida
8 Night before
9 Chapel bench
10 Champ's collection
11 Trains
12 A behavioral sci.
13 Ferrell's "SNL" cheerleading partner
14 Guiding principles
15 Willing to listen
16 Auto store buy
17 "Grand" ice cream brand
19 Ponzis scheme, e.g.
20 Psalm pronoun
24 Sincere attempts
27 Off-chewed item
31 Defiant response
32 TV predecessor
33 Foot that's part of a meter
35 Four Corners state
38 City on Lake Erie
40 WWII sub
41 Gush on stage
42 Wiped out
43 Ramadan ritual
44 Abu Dhabi dignitary
45 Name on Irish euros
46 Veda reader
49 Omega rival
52 Capital north of Berlin
54 Like some bagels
55 Pond papa
58 Stopped at sea, with "to"
59 Chatters
63 Terrier on "Frasier"
66 Before now
67 Fit to be tied
69 Word before or after "mother"
70 Outcome
71 Breakfast-on-the-run pickup
72 Really feel the heat
73 Pulitzer-winning Ferber novel
74 Work together
75 Present at birth
77 "Orange Is the New Black"
78 Suskind critic
80 Cal. entry
83 Naysayer's weapon?
84 Highly skilled in
86 Often-seared tuna
87 English Derby town
90 Last element in Pandora's box
91 Lawn-Boy parent company
94 Menace
95 Texier's "Oh, and another thing..."
96 Geoffrey the Giraffe's store
101 River racers
103 Stick (to)
104 Carlsbad Caverns dweller
106 Bright again
107 White
109 Party spread
110 Grains: breakfast bar brand
111 Blue eyes, e.g.
112 Baseball Hall of Famer Koufax
113 Ratio phrase
114 Adult cygnet
115 Herb used in turkey dressing
117 E'en if
121 "Based... true story"

Across
2 6 11 15 18 21 22 23 25 26 28 29 30 34 35 36 37 39 43 46 48 50 51 52 53 55 56 57 60 61 62 64 65 67 68 73 76 77 78 82 83 85 88 89 92 93 95 96 97 98 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131

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.
Playwright joins cast of ‘Mansfield Park’

By Myrna Petlicki
Pioneer Press

Playwright Kate Hamill likes to turn classics into plays that make a statement. “In addition to doing new plays, one of the things that I’m really invested in is creating new female-centered, socially relevant classics,” she said. “Often that involves doing adaptations of the classics with a theatrical feminist lens.”

Her latest example is her loose adaptation of Jane Austen’s “Mansfield Park,” a commission of Northlight Theatre, which will be staged from Nov. 8-16.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays (Nov. 13 and 20); 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (no matinee Dec. 5); 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (except Nov. 22); 8 p.m. Fridays; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays (no matinee Nov. 10); and 2:30 p.m. Sundays (plus 7 p.m. Nov. 11 and 25 only).

This is the fourth Jane Austen novel that Wall Street Journal’s 2017 Playwright of the Year has adapted for the stage. The prolific playwright, who has been one of the most produced playwrights in the country two years in a row, is adapting them in the order in which Austen wrote them.

So far, that includes “Sense and Sensibility,” “Pride and Prejudice,” and a musical adaptation of “Northanger Abbey,” which is still in development.

“Mansfield Park” focuses on Fanny Price, whose impoverished parents send her to live with her wealthy aunt and uncle. That’s where she makes some surprising discoveries about people.

Kayla Carter, who plays Fanny, described the character as “really quiet and shy, but she has a very active imagination and a really active internal life. She has been raised to not speak her mind. But inside there’s a lot going on.”

Kayla Carter stars as Fanny Price in the world premiere of Kate Hamill’s “Mansfield Park” at Northlight Theatre Nov. 8-Dec. 16.

Fanny’s key to happiness would be to live with the cousin she loves somewhere in nature, the actor indicated. What the play is really about, Carter added, is “Fanny finding her voice.”

Like Fanny, Carter said, “I have a really active imagination. That’s why I’m an actor.”

Carter discovered that the play is different from the book, noting that Hamill “took some liberties to make it a lot more timely.”

Carter discovered that the play is different from the book, noting that Hamill “took some liberties to make it a lot more timely.”

This is the first time that Hamill has had a play produced in Chicagoland and she had high praise for the quality of talent here as well as for director Stuart Carden of Oak Park.

“I’m very much enjoying working on this new adaptation by Kate Hamill,” Carden said. “She is lightning in a bottle. She is so dynamic.”

Carden praised Hamill’s method of tapping into Jane Austen novels. “She adapts them in ways that don’t feel like a traditional verbatim adaptation but rather really puts them through a theatrical lens,” he said. “And the pieces come alive in the theater.”

Also impressive is her continual testing of new theatrical ideas, Carden said. “In this one, she is puppeteering a muff that’s being turned into a pug dog.” He reported that Hamill completed the first draft in six weeks, “And it immediately jumped off the page. The bones of that first draft are very much alive in the rehearsal draft.”

In addition to being the playwright, Hamill is also playing several roles, including Mary Crawford and Lady Bertram. “It is actually normal for me,” Hamill said. “This is my fifth world premiere and in four out of five of them, I’ve been in them. I think if I were a control freak, it would be very difficult to do this.”

Director Carden concurred that Hamill “allows for a real sense of collaboration and ownership from all of the castmates and me.”

Myrna Petlicki is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
WHAT TO DO
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 15

Dittmar exhibit examines American identity and media: "You Promised Me Poems," a collection of paintings by artist Chris Kienke, explores American cultural identity. It is exhibited through Dec. 13. "You Promised Me Poems" examines ideas of representation, citizenship and sexuality, as well as how media influences common beliefs about American values. The artist will give a talk at the University on Nov. 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., 10 a.m. daily, Dittmar Memorial Gallery, Northwestern University, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-2348.

Landscapes Through the Seasons: The artwork of Evanston artist Chris Vian will be featured in November at OTR Gallery in Evanston. 9 a.m. daily, Over The Rainbow Association Gallery, 2040 Brown Ave., Evanston, free.

A Chorus Line at Northwestern Wirtz Center: Musical theater fans, or anyone who has put themselves on the line for a passionate pursuit, can experience the triumphs and agonies of young performers vying for a coveted spot in a Broadway musical. Kurt Domoney, a New York-based director, choreographer and company member of the 2007 Broadway revival of "A Chorus Line," helms the iconic musical, which runs through Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, Ethel M. Barber Theatre, 30 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $6-$30, 847-491-7282.

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. daily, Northwestern University Block Museum of Art, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, free.

"The Turn of the Screw" at Northwestern: Based on the Henry James novel of the same title, Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" was commissioned by the Venice Biennale and premiered in 1954. In this haunting chamber opera, a young governess arrives at an English country house to care for two children. She is advised by their guardian never to write to him about the children, never to inquire about the history of the house and never to abandon the children. 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday, Ryan Center for the Musical Arts, 70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $8-$18, 847-467-4000.

Introduction to European Genealogy: Begin searching for your ancestors in Europe. Registration and Glenview Library card required. Participants must be 18 years or older. Classes in the Tech Lab, unless otherwise noted. Please register online, call 847-729-7500 ext. 7700 or visit Library Services. 2 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Stargaze with the Library Telescopes: Just drop in to view the night sky with library telescopes. See the moon and more. Takes place, weather permitting. Register online, call 847-729-7500 ext. 7700 or visit Youth Services. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

ESL Book Reading and Discussion Group: Practice your English conversation and reading skills while expanding your vocabulary. Attendees discuss Three Cups of Tea (The Young Reader's Edition) by Greg Mortenson & David Oliver Relin. Each week, the group reads and discusses selected chapters from this book. This program is most suitable for Adult ESL intermediate level speakers. Copies of this book are available at the first meeting on Nov. 2. 1 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Ocean's 8: Debbie Ocean gathers an all-female crew to attempt an impossible heist at New York City's yearly Met Gala. This 2018 film is rated PG-13 and the cast includes Sandra Bullock and Cate Blanchett. 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Between the Lines: Hillbilly Elegy by J.D. Vance: This book discussion is held at two different times and no registration is required. The book synopsis: a poignant story of the author's family and upbringing, describing how they moved from poverty to an upwardly mobile clan that included the author; a Yale Law School graduate, while navigating the demands of middle-class life and the collective demons of the past. (NoveList Plus). 2 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Life insurance: Building a Strong Financial Foundation: Financial experts Le Anh Blanchard and Wei Zhang explain important life insurance concepts and its importance in your family's financial planning. Topics include term vs. permanent policies, accidental death, joint life, key person, final expenses and more. Call 847-272-7250 or register online at NSYMCA.org. For more information, contact Karen Brownlee, kbrownlee@NSYMCA.org. 7 p.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techy Road, Northbrook, free, 847-858-4203.

Alliance Francaise du N. Shore Café Conversation Soir: Opportunity for relaxed French conversation, facilitated by native or fluent speakers. Listening in French is encouraged; all levels are welcome. For more information: Meetup.com/afnorthshore and AFnorthshore.org/events. 7 p.m. Thursday, Panera, 1199 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-858-1274.

Comic Book Store & Cafe: Welcome to The Book Stall at The Book Stall! This store is dedicated to providing an inclusive, supportive environment for all ages and abilities. We strive to make our store accessible to everyone. Our space is designed with an open layout, wheelchair accessibility, and a ramp entrance. We offer a selection of graphic novels, comic books, and graphic novels with audio descriptions. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday, The Book Stall, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880.

Friday, Nov. 16

Women's Club of Evanston Holiday Bazaar Preview Party: Visit this Holiday Bazaar sponsored by The Women's Club of Evanston for your holiday shopping. Join them Nov. 16 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for their Preview Party with tickets costing $25 available on Eventbrite. The Bazaar is open to the public and admission is free on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18. Visit the website for more information, 5 p.m. Friday, Woman's Club of Evanston, 1702 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $25 preview party, free admittance.
What To Do Community Calendar

Calendar, from Page 16

children. 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Hal and Martha Hyer-Wallis Theater, Northwestern University, 1949 Campus Drive, Evanston, $4-$12, 847-491-7282.

Inon Barnatan at Skyline Piano Artist Series: Inon Barnatan's program includes J.S. Bach's Toccata in E minor, BWV 914; Handel's Alleskander from Suite in E major, HWV 430; Rameau's Courante from Suite in A minor; Couperin's "Latallante"; Ravel's Rigaudon from "Le tombeau de Couperin"; Ligeti's "Musica ricercata," Nos. 10 and 11; Barber's Piano Sonata in E flat minor, Op. 26 and Brahms's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Op. 24. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mary Galvin Recital Hall at Northwestern University, 70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $10-$30, 847-491-5441.

Santuario/Sanctuary: Projecto Migración is a documentary Theatre project exploring the parallel and divergent migratory movements between butterflies and youth across the USA-Mexico border. Based on over 30 recent interviews with (im)migrants, nuns, volunteers, scientists and law enforcement in the USA and Mexico, Projecto Migración aims to highlight the multifaceted complexity of the border, where international law protects small insects yet abandon human beings to their deaths. Developed by Teresa Veramendi. 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Piven Theatre Workshop, 927 Chicago, free, 847-777-1110.

Monday, Nov. 19

HopeHa, Kanopy, MyMediaMall & RBdigital Individual Appt.: Meet with trained Library staff for a 45-minute, one-on-one session and learn how to download eBooks, audios, magazines, movies, TV shows or music to your mobile device. Visit or call the Reader Services Desk for questions, to register and for appointment locations. Glenview Library card required. 10 a.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Development of New Familial Roles as Parents Age: As parents age, the resulting shift of responsibility to adult children can cause stress for all involved. Maureen Kafkis OTR/L of Heart2Heart Elder Care, LLC, a registered occupational therapist, shares her professional expertise regarding cognitive, psycho-social and physical factors that impact how and where we age. Call 847-272-7250 or register online at NSYMCA.org. For more information contact Karen Brownlee, kbrownlee@NSYMCA.org, 7 p.m. Monday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

JCC Chicago Open Game Room: JCC Chicago offers free game rooms at the Bernard Weinger JCC in Northbrook. You bring the games, and we'll provide a room, tables and chairs. Noon Monday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, 847-491-7282. Turn to Calendar, Page 18.
WHAT TO DO COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Calendar, from Page 17
Northbrook, free, 224-406-9257.

Chinese Brush Painting with Yvonne Wolf: Colorful peony flowers and landscape paintings communicate prosperity and fulfillment in a highly balanced relationship. Yvonne discusses three typical motifs — flower and bird, animal and tree, and mountain and water — and how to appreciate these works applying the principles of yin and yang. Learn what determines fine art and folk art, and what makes one authentic compared to another with similar thematic composition. 1 p.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $15 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

SCORE Counseling Appointments: One-hour appointments 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.

Spark Park for Grades 1-3: Young and curious minds are needed for hands-on exploration of STEAM topics. Please register online, call 847-729-7500 ext. 7900 or visit Youth Services. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult. 4 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

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.

A Travelogue with Juliette Kinzie: Married to famous Chicago fur trader John H. Kinzie, Juliette Kinzie lived in the wilderness of the Northwest Territory in the early 19th century. Join Betsey Means from WomanLore as she brings the early days of the frontier to life in this living history performance. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Financial Planning Appointments:
Need a financial tune-up? Schedule a free, one-hour consultation with a Certified Financial Planner. To register, call 847-729-7500 x7700. 9 a.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free.

Movies, Munchies & More: Film: Hannah and Her Sisters: Between two Thanksgivings, two years apart, Hannah's husband falls in love with one of her sisters, while her ex-husband rekindles his relationship with her other sister. The cast of this 1986 film, which is rated PG-13, includes Mia Farrow and Diane Wiest. 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

How the Sixties Changed Everything: Was the period of the Sixties a time of extraordinary vision and genuine transformation or of foolish dreams, empty promises and even the beginning of the fraying of American culture? 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $49 member; $65 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Found's Salon Series Featuring Nicholas Barron: Found Kitchen and Social House are featuring a new collective of interactive events dubbed the "Salon Series." As a part of this series, Evanston's own Nicholas Barron is set to perform every Wednesday night. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Found Kitchen & Social House, 1631 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $10, 847-868-8945.

Drop-in Movie: Just drop in to enjoy a movie on the library's big screen. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Test Prep for College Bound Students: College Tutors, specializing in Test Prep for college bound students is offering a unique opportunity to get practice, know exactly where they stand and construct a plan to succeed. The fee includes test, individualized planning and study guide. 8 a.m. Wednesday, College Nannies and Tutors, 958 N. Chicago Ave, Evanston, $10, 847-868-8945.

Knitting Club: If you want to learn to knit, or if you are working on a knitting or crochet project, 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
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ASK THE DOCTORS
Readers offer feedback on weight loss and extra sunlight

BY DR. EVE GLAZIER
AND DR. ELIZABETH KO
Ask the Doctors

Hello again, dear readers! Once again, you've kept our mailboxes brimming, so let's get right to work.

On the subject of dark chocolate, which continues to tantalize scientists with potential positive effects on the heart, mood and memory, a number of readers wrote to ask whether cocoa powder also offers the same health benefits. Because those powders have been so heavily processed, it's believed that they may not offer the same benefits as those of regular dark chocolate. As to how much dark chocolate to eat (another very popular question), the current thinking is no more than 1 to 2 ounces per day.

A reader who relies on Tang, the fruit-flavored drink powder, to help him drink enough water every day wonders whether going through 2 pounds of the product each month is OK. On one hand, the powder is fortified with minerals and contains fewer calories than fruit juice. However, the sugar content in Tang is akin to that of a soft drink. We think it would be wise to wean yourself from the habit and switch to water instead. Flavor boosters like a squeeze of lemon or lime, a few slices of cucumber or a quick grate of ginger can help you make the transition.

We heard from several readers regarding a column about the herpes virus. Specifically, they asked us to include information about L-lysine, an amino acid that some studies have shown to be effective in easing symptoms in herpes outbreaks. A reader in Ventura, California, wrote, “I and two other women I know deal with outbreaks, pain and itching by taking L-Lysine. It helps heal the sores and cuts back on the itching and is also very effective for taking care of cold sores. It’s not expensive, and you can find it at your local drug store.” A reader from Florida reports that taking L-lysine for several days at first sign of herpes symptoms, typically localized tingling, will head off the infection.

After reading a column about weight loss strategies, a reader shared her own recent experience. “I’m 83, 5 feet 7 inches and weighed 130 pounds, so I didn’t need to lose a lot of weight, but I wanted my clothes to fit better,” she wrote. “I eliminated alcohol, beef, pasta, potatoes, wheat and sugar from my diet, and continued to eat as much as I wanted of everything else. Snacks were nuts and fruit. The result — I lost 5 pounds in about three weeks and have maintained this weight, even though I now eat whole grain wheat again.”

And, finally, we heard from a reader in Sun City, Arizona, responding to a column about sunlight and mood. “I come from the Midwest, where we went for days without sunlight and it was depressing,” she wrote. “Now, I live where we have sunlight almost every day. I find that I don’t have to go outside to enjoy it — just seeing it makes me have a good feeling and a good day.”

Thank you all for your kind words, and for your suggestions, criticisms and thoughts. We love hearing from you.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elisabeth Ko, M.D., 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, 926 Westwood Blvd., Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA, 90095. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.
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Naperville estate with outdoor oasis: $3.8M

ADDRESS: 51 Ford Lane in Naperville
ASKING PRICE: $3,750,000
Listed on Sept. 20, 2018

This 10,000-square-foot home sits on just under an acre along the DuPage river. The exterior is comprised of stucco, stone and copper with a simulated slate roof. Surrounded by gardens, the home also boasts a heated drive, walkways and a garage. The formal entrance and dining room is home to a Murano chandelier. The custom kitchen features two large islands, etched glass built-ins and multiple dishwashers. The two-story great room has leather herringbone floors and marble columns; and the master suite has jacuzzi tubs, painted murals, a sitting room with a fireplace, and a terrace overlooking the pool and river. The walkout basement has an expansive bar, temperature-controlled wine cellar, theatre room, sauna, massage and exercise room, a bathroom with a steam shower, and a three-seasons room. An infinity pool, full outdoor bathroom, hot tub, fire pits, putting green, and basketball, tennis and shuffle board courts complete this retreat-style home.

Agent: Michael LaFido and Melissa Dondalski of @properties, 312-632-0380

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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Evanston police include residents in lip sync video

BY GENEVIEVE BOOK
Pioneer Press

Evanston police have answered the lip sync challenge that has been spreading across departments nationwide, releasing a video Oct. 31 that includes cameos from community members and the local high school dance team as they sought to make the video about more just the police force.

“The goal of the lip sync challenge is to put police officers in relatable positions,” said Evanston police Commander Ryan Glew.

But Evanston law enforcement decided to take the challenge a step further.

“It’s not only the police department’s lip sync challenge, but it belongs to the community,” Glew said.

As such, the video features officers dancing with the Evanston Township High School PomKits in the ETHS gymnasium. Special forces officers are planned in an aerial take at Clark Street Beach on the Lake Michigan waterfront. The police department recruited community members to join officers for a scene downtown at the newly remodeled Fountain Square. Another scene includes police officers and other staff in a dance routine modeled on Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” video and set on Northwestern University’s campus.

One scene shows a police dispatcher mouthing the words to “Hotline Bling” by rapper Drake, with a meme on the computer screen behind him that reads “use to call me on my cup and string.” Members of the department’s special forces recite lyrics addressing “adrenaline in my veins” from “Whatever It Takes” by Imagine Dragons. Two officers dancing to “Thriller” each cover one hand with a white glove.

About two dozen police department staff members worked on the video, both on and off the camera, Glew said. The production was an all-volunteer effort and did not require department time or resources.

Evanston’s video comes after similar efforts by the Skokie and Lincolnwood police departments.

Lincolnwood police Chief Jay Parrott previously served with Evanston before leaving for the new post last year. His department challenged Evanston at the end of their own lip sync shoot to make a video. Lincolnwood released its video in August.

The Evanston video also features a “mannequin challenge,” Glew said, showing department members frozen in poses around the office. One member holds a cell phone with Parrott’s image locked on the screen, where he challenged Evanston to the next round of the competition.

Evanston traffic officer Jeremy Nieman said his school-age daughters encouraged him to participate.

He can be spotted sitting on a police motorcycle in front of the new veterans memorial at Fountain Square.

“It was a great experience. You’ve seen all the other departments,” Nieman said, and it was fun for Evanston to finally step up.

“It was a nice diverse mix of the community” that participated, Nieman said.

Detective Amanda Wright, shown dancing with the ETHS varsity PomKits, said she graduated from the high school in 1996. She wanted to be a PomKIt but chose basketball instead, she said. This was her chance to go back and tap her “inner PomKIt.”

Commander Melissa Sacluti saw the video for the first time on Halloween. She can be spotted dancing to “Thriller.”

“It was fun working with my peers but I was completely out of my comfort zone,” Sacluti said, chuckling. “I’m not a dancer.”

At the end of the video Chief Richard Eddington challenges Oak Park police to make the next lip sync video.

Commander Dennis Leaks challenges the cast of NBC television show “Chicago PD.”

“If they want to act like the police, they can step up to the challenge,” Leaks said.

The Evanston Police Department answered the lip sync challenge that law enforcement agencies nationwide have participated in. Evanston’s video, released Oct. 31, includes community members along with police personnel.

...
District 207 School Board names new principal of Maine West High School

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A familiar face at Maine West High School in Des Plaines will be leading the school as its new principal next year.

The Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education on Nov. 5 unanimously voted to appoint Eileen McMahon to the position, effective July 1.

McMahon is currently Maine West's assistant principal for teaching and learning. She was one of more than 50 applicants for the position of principal, District 207 said.

"We had probably one of the strongest pools of candidates any high school in America has had recently in a principal search," District 207 Superintendent Ken Wallace told the school board on Nov. 5. "From that search, one person emerged — and it wasn't even close. Dr. Eileen McMahon has all the attributes that were essential for this district to continue forward."

According to the contract approved by the school board, McMahon will receive an annual base salary of $156,000. The district will also pay her employee contribution to the Teachers' Retirement System pension fund, among other benefits, the contract says.

McMahon received a Ph.D. in educational administration from Ohio State University in 2007, the university said.

She has been Maine West's assistant principal for teaching and learning since 2017. Prior to that, she was assistant principal for curriculum and instruction at Highland Park High School for three years, and also served as chair of the school's English department for two years, District 207 said. McMahon previously taught English at Beavley High School in Ohio and at New Trier High School in Winnetka, according to the district.

In a statement provided by the district, Wallace said McMahon's most important attribute is "her unwavering commitment to serve students in an ethical and courageous manner, while supporting staff to continue to improve our service by creating a true community of care and support for each student."

Following the departure of Principal Audrey Haugen on June 30, the District 207 Board of Education approved the hiring of former high school principals Marina Scott and Maria Ward as interim principals of Maine West for the 2018-19 school year.

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Eileen McMahon

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FOOTBALL POSTSEASON NOTRE DAME 17, ANTIOCH 10

Notre Dame holds off Antioch

BY DAN SHALIN
News-Sun

Two years from now, the main storyline in a game between Notre Dame and Antioch could well be Anthony Sayles of the Dons and Athan Kaliakmanis of the Sequoits.

They're part of the exceptionally talented sophomore quarterbacks in Illinois.

But in Saturday's Class 6A quarterfinal in Niles, it was the defenses that stole the show for the Dons and Sequoits as Notre Dame held on for a 17-10 win.

Notre Dame (10-2) will host Cary-Grove (12-0) in next weekend's semifinals. The Dons' last state semifinal was in 1989, when current coach Mike Hennessey — now in his 32nd season — also was in charge.

On Saturday, Notre Dame led 14-10 at halftime, but held Antioch scoreless in the second half, limiting the Sequoits to just 54 total yards after the break.

Junior linebacker Anthony Ranallo, one of many defensive standouts for the Dons, had two first-half sacks.

"We couldn't finish drives," Antioch coach Brian Glashagel said. "We made plays, but we didn't finish off. (Notre Dame) played great defense."

Antioch's defense held the Dons to three points and 78 total yards in the second half, but Antioch could not come up with the big stops.

"Perhaps no play was bigger than Notre Dame's fourth-and-1 at its own 27 with 2:30 remaining. The Dons elected to go for it, and Gavin (24 carries, 106 yards, 2 touchdowns), plowed through for a 3-yard gain and a first down. Notre Dame then ran out the clock."

"I said, 'Let's end it!'" Gavin said. "That's what all the coaches said: 'Let's end it! I had full faith in my offensive line that we would get it. We all wanted to do it and put the game out of reach for them.'"

Antioch took the lead on the game's opening possession with a 25-yard field goal by Sebby Scafield.

A major moment arrived a few minutes later, when a hit by Notre Dame defensive back Xavier Buckley caused a fumbled punt, which was recovered by John McDonagh at the Antioch 13-yard line.

Gavin scored the first of his two touchdowns on the next play.

Gavin's second score, a 1-yard run that gave the Dons a 14-3 first-quarter lead, was set up by a 44-yard pass from Sayles to Rory O'Donnell.

Sayles finished 5-for-9 for 98 yards with an interception. Sayles had an interception.

"We definitely got pressure on the quarterback," Wolf was among the Ramblers in Park Ridge.

"It wasn't supposed to end like this. It's tough to think about it being over," Wolf said. "We had some guys open, but they were getting pressure every pass. They had a lot of guys in our backfield."

Maine South could not solve Loyola's stingy defense in a 17-0 loss to the Ramblers in Park Ridge.

As dominant as Loyola was, the Hawks only trailed 3-0 at the half. That's a tribute to Maine South's defense.

Senior cornerback Jimmy Nuzzo thwarted one scoring threat by picking off Loyola's Jack Fallon at the Maine South 14-yard line, and Ryan Kilburg intercepted Fallon's last chance heave on the final play of the first half.

"We definitely felt at halftime that we were very much still in the game," Nuzzo said. "After the coaches got done talking at halftime, they let us as players alone to talk, and some of our captains talked about how we didn't want that to be our last half of football for our careers."

Loyola (9-3) extended its lead with a methodical drive to open the second half. The Hawks gained consecutive first downs after Inserna entered the game, but a fourth-down completion came up a yard short at the Ramblers' 21-yard line.

Booby Inserna replaced Dow after Dow took a hard hit on Maine South's first drive of the second half. Neither got too comfortable in the pocket.

"More than other teams, they used more stunts to get pressure on the quarterback," senior halfback Danny Wolf said. "We had some guys open, but they were getting pressure every pass. They had a lot of guys in our backfield."

Maine South seniors reflect after season-ending loss to Loyola

"It wasn't supposed to end like this. It's tough to think about it being over." - Cole Dow, senior quarterback
New Trier freshmen make a splash at sectional meet

BY STEVE SADIN

New Trier is sending 13 athletes to the girls swimming and diving state meet in Evanston, and those Trevians will competing in nine individual events and all three relays.

Notably, five of the athletes are freshmen. They helped the Trevians claim the Glenbrook North Sectional championship on Saturday with 304 points to top Evanston (280) and Glenbrook South (189).

New Trier coach Mack Guy knew about one of the freshmen — Kaelyn Gridley of Wilmette — because her brothers were once in the boys’ program. Identical twins Alexis Wendel and Leslie Wendel of Winnetka, along with Carly Novelline of Wilmette and Jane Sanderson of Winnetka, provided unexpected depth this season.

The Wendel twins were the first individuals to qualify for state when they placed second and third in the 200-yard freestyle on Saturday. Competition between them is something the sisters do not like.

“I hate when that happens,” Leslie Wendel said. “I want to be supporting my sister.”

“We try to encourage each other as much as we can,” added Alexis Wendel.

That encouragement is common for all five freshmen. They swam together on the same club team last year and were already bonding before they got to New Trier. They are embracing the team concept of high school swimming.

“It makes everyone closer,” Gridley said. “We’re all cheering for each other.”

Gridley won the 100 breaststroke and was part of the first-place 200 medley relay team. She helped the 200 freestyle relay team take second. Leslie Wendel qualified in the 100 butterfly, while Alexis Wendel will swim the 500 freestyle at state.

Novelline heads to state having finished first in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100. Sanderson won the 100 backstroke.

Sectional notes

Glenbrook South qualified its 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams, while Catherine Devine made the cut in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Fellow Titan Alexis Kachkin will also compete at state in the 50 freestyle, while Kate Solem will participate in the 500 freestyle.

Highland Park’s Abby Smith will compete in the 200 individual medley and the 100 butterfly. Teammate Alexandra Goldin will participate in the 50 freestyle.

Divers Murphy Jones of Deerfield and Lucie Abbott of Glenbrook North also qualified for state.

Loyola, Maine East, Niles North, Niles West and Regina did not qualify any swimmers for the state meet.

Maine South’s Annika Wagner makes her choice

Maine South junior Annika Wagner said she would like to compete in both the 200 freestyle and the 200 individual medley at the state meet. Last year, she took second in the 200 medley.

This year, she’ll settle for the 200 medley and the 500 freestyle. The 200 freestyle simply would not fit into her schedule.

“They are back-to-back, and that wouldn’t work,” Wagner said of the two 200-yard races.

Wagner won the sectional title in the 200 medley by more than 5 seconds. She claimed the 500 freestyle in 4 minutes, 57.65 seconds — nearly 9 seconds ahead of the pack.

“It really felt good to get under 5 minutes,” Wagner said.

Maine South’s Annika Wagner competes in the 200-yard individual medley.

Long paces Wildkits qualifiers

Erin Long, an Evanston sophomore, experienced the state meet a year ago as part of two Wildkit relay teams. This season, she is going as a four-time sectional champion.

Long won the 100 and 200 freestyle races and was part of the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relays on Saturday.

“It really feels great,” Long said. “It’s going to be great to be in my home pool where I’m comfortable with how it feels. That’s going to be a big help.”

Leading up to state, Long said she plans to keep tapering her workload while working on fine points of her technique.

“You don’t want to do anything to overwhelm yourself,” she said.

KEVIN TANAKA/PIONEER PRESS PHOTOS

Maine South’s Annika Wagner competes in the 200-yard individual medley.

Wagner will also be part of the Hawks’ 400 freestyle relay at state.

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State Sadin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

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Anthony Ranallo, Notre Dame junior

Anthony Ranallo, a junior running back for the Notre Dame football team, stepped up when star Ty Gavin went down with an injury in Week 7 against Carmel. He steadied the Dons with two touchdown runs in the fourth quarter to lead the way to a 21-7 victory. He contributed scoring runs of 60 and 14 yards.

"We had some kids come through and play good ball," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said, alluding to Ranallo.

Galanopoulos making a difference for St. Norbert football

Justin Dunn, Drew Peterson excelling at collegiate level

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

After playing three positions in a four-year varsity career at Niles West, Matt Galanopoulos is accustomed to playing numerous positions for the St. Norbert College football team.

The sophomore slot receiver is playing a vital role in St. Norbert’s stellar season. The Green Knights improved to 9-1 by defeating Monmouth College 10-7 on Saturday in the Midwest Conference championship game.

Galanopoulos has caught a team-high 33 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns. He also has 29 carries for 199 yards rushing and five more touchdowns. He’s even completed one pass for 35 yards.

“My role as a slot receiver in this offense is key for the offense’s success,” Galanopoulos said. “The slots have to be involved heavily in both the pass game as well as the run game. We run a triple-option offense, so more times than not one slot is blocking while the other is running the ball after a pitch play.

“They have to be very effective in all aspects of the offense, and without good slots the offense can become very one-dimensional.”

At Niles West, Galanopoulos played wide receiver and cornerback and served as a kick and punt returner.

“This season for me personally has been going very well,” he said. “Last season, I was adapting to the speed of college compared to high school, and for me that happened pretty quick in the preseason.”

Also suiting up for the Green Knights are sophomore kicker Matt Infante (Barrington), freshman quarterback C.J. West (IC Catholic), senior wide receiver Sean Ferraro (Libertyville), freshman wide receiver Donovan Lee (St. Joseph), freshman linebacker Michael Pini (Mundelease), senior defensive back Ben Tietz (St. Viator), senior linebacker Dan Bakovich (Nazareth), senior linebacker Pat Ryan (Libertyville) and junior defensive lineman Jerome Tillis (St. Joseph).

Dunn excelling for Knox soccer

New Trier graduate Justin Dunn has been a difference-maker for the Knox College men’s soccer team.

By beating St. Norbert College to win the Midwest Conference Tournament, the Prairie Fire advanced to the program’s first NCAA Division III Regional.

The Prairie Fire lost to Luther College 1-0 in overtime Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Dunn is Knox’s starting goalkeeper and recorded his 35th career shutout in a 1-0 win against Cornell College in the MWI semi-finals.

Through 20 games, the senior had allowed only 11 goals and recorded 11 shutouts and is the all-time MWC leader in career shutouts.

Knox College interim coach Brian O’Connor said Dunn, a Wilmette native, has been a leader in the program since he arrived.

“Justin has been an instrumental part of our program’s success over the last four years,” he said. “His stats speak for themselves. He has 40-plus wins and also holds the conference record for career shutouts. Justin is one of the best goalkeepers to ever play in the Midwest Conference.

“He has also been a captain the last two years and set a stellar example of what a college student-athlete should be on and off the field.”

Junior Jun Min, a Stevenson graduate, has scored five goals and tallied four assists for the Prairie Fire (16-5-1) this season.

Peterson shines in Rice debut

Former Libertyville star Drew Peterson scored seven points and tallied five rebounds in Rice’s 80-64 season-opening win against Saint Leo on Nov. 6.

The 6-foot-8 Peterson, a freshman, started at guard for the Owls. He shot 2-for-8 from the field and added two assists in 27 minutes.

Peterson added six points and three rebounds in a loss to Penn on Friday.

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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