Line of duty

Part 3: Fire departments face disparities in cancer prevention funding. Pages 9-11

Camp Jackson volunteer firefighters emerge from a training session in Centerville in November.
Unexpected illness? See a doctor today.

From regular checkups to unexpected illnesses, when you need medical care, you want it right away. NorthShore Medical Group offices are right in your neighborhood, offering exceptional care and simple convenience.

- Expert, supportive primary care physicians
- Walk-in availability, early morning, evening and weekend hours
- Access to a network of hospitals and leading specialists
- Easy appointment scheduling on your smartphone, tablet or computer

Schedule an appointment today. We're here in the neighborhood.

NorthShore University HealthSystem
Medical Group
northshore.org/medicalgroup
SHOUT OUT

John Krause, married to his high school sweetheart for nearly 50 years

John Krause and his wife lived in Morton Grove for 38 years before moving to Glenview a few years ago. He still frequents the Prairie View Community Center's fitness club and says he is enjoying retired life.

Q: What did you do for a living?
A: I am a retired librarian. I worked at the Brookfield Public Library for 12 years and then I spent six years part-time at the Morton Grove Public Library.

Q: Where did you grow up?
A: I grew up in Morton Grove.

Q: How did you meet your wife Kathy?
A: We met in high school. We started dating when we were 16. We've been married almost 49 years. We started dating in 1966. Our 50th is going to be in January 2020. We're still thinking about how to celebrate.

Q: What book are you currently reading and what book would you like to read next?
A: I'm always reading a book. The book I'm reading now is called "The Miranda." The author is Geoff Nicholson. It's a strange book with quickly characters about a guy who's trying to walk around the earth by doing a circle around his yard. He's going to walk the distance of the earth his own way. I have so many books I want to read next. I read about 40 books a year.

Q: What did you want to be when you grew up?
A: Grown up. I didn't have a profession in mind but I wanted to be grown up.

Q: What was your first job?
A: The first job I ever had was at a record store in Albany Park. I worked there for two weeks. I thought that the job would entail me going in there and listening to a lot of rock 'n' roll. It didn't turn out that way. It was a lot of work.

Q: Is there a movie you'd recommend?
A: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." It's a great movie. "The Godfather" and "The Godfather II." I can recite the dialogue.

Q: What is your favorite charity?
A: We donate to a lot of places. I'd say Chicago Food Depository and National Park Services.

Q: Do you have any words of wisdom?
A: I always use the Shakespeare quote. "If music be the food of (love), play on."

Q: What is your favorite local restaurant?
A: Right now Moretti's right here in Morton Grove. Otherwise, Gusto Italiano in Glenview.

Q: What is an interesting factoid about yourself?
A: I donate blood every eight weeks. I have donated to a point in time I think 164 pints of whole blood.

—Pioneer Press staff
Oakton college looking to increase enrollment

By Genevieve Bookwalter

Martha Burns ran her campaign for Oakton Community College trustee asking why more Evanston high school graduates weren’t choosing the local two-year school as their next step. “Evanston is the largest school in the district. That doesn’t make much sense to me,” Burns previously said.

According to figures obtained by the Evanston Review through a Freedom of Information Act request, only 1,149, or 11 percent, of the full- and part-time students who enrolled at Oakton in the 2017-2018 school year previously attended Evanston Township High School, the largest high school in the community college’s district.

That’s compared to an average of 16 percent of graduating seniors from the college’s feeder high schools who attend Oakton, and as much as 30 percent of the graduating class from Niles North and Niles West high schools, according to Oakton and Niles Township High Schools Dist. 219 reports.

Enrollment at the community college by former ETHS students rose slightly during the recession, to 1,481 in 2010, but percentage-wise the high school sends significantly fewer students than others in the region.

The largest percentage of Oakton college students in 2017-2018 academic year came from Niles West High School in Skokie. Niles West alums made up 16.3 percent of the college’s enrollment that year.

Pete Bavis, ETHS School Dist. 202 assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said the explanation is simple: Oakton’s Des Plaines campus is difficult to get to, and the nearby Skokie campus has limited offerings for recent high school graduates.

“The reason more kids don’t go is the transportation from Oakton to Evanston. It’s an old story, but it can take over an hour to get out there to the Des Plaines campus,” Bavis said.

But Burns wondered if there was more to it.

Despite the distance, she said, Oakton’s coursework and training can prepare students in two years for a career making more money than any local job-creation programs could.

“There is a stigma around attending community college,” Burns said. “We can overcome the stigma with education.”

Oakton Community College Dist. 535 operates two campuses, the main campus in Des Plaines and the other in Skokie.

It serves about 4,560,000 residents in Evanston, Skokie, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Glencoe, Wilmette, Golf, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Park Ridge and parts of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Rosemont, according to college data.

Oakton’s feeder high schools include ETHS, Niles North, Niles West, New Trier Township, Maine West, Maine East, Maine South, Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South high schools.

The community college has faced its challenges in recent years. Enrollment has declined, from 9,864 in fall 2015 to 8,936 in fall 2017, according to college figures. Meanwhile tuition jumped by $12 per credit hour for the 2016-2017 and went up another $13 per credit hour in 2017-2018 to its current cost of $141.25 per credit hour. A full-time student typically takes 12-15 credit hours per semester.

No tuition hikes were planned for the current 2018-2019 school year, according to college data.

Still, the proximity to home and the rising cost of four-year universities keeps Oakton an attractive alternative for many high school graduates — especially ones from ETHS Dist. 219, said Jerry Pope, school district’s dean of college counseling.

Dist. 219 includes Niles North and Niles West high schools and serves students from Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie.

“In any given year anywhere between 25 and 30 percent of our graduates will choose Oakton for a variety of reasons,” Pope said.

“One of the things we’re seeing right now is the financial piece,” Pope said. “Colleges, their costs continue to increase. Many colleges, in fact most colleges, are no longer meeting the full financial needs of students” through grants, scholarships and other financial aid.

In comparison, 15 credit hours at Oakton costs nearly $2,120 in tuition — excluding fees, according to community college statements. At the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, tuition for 15 credit hours runs about $6,000 for an in-state, undergraduate student.

Additional costs there typically include university fees, room and board, books and other expenses, according to that school’s website.

To help pay for the higher costs of living on campus at a four-year university, about 66 percent of undergraduate students in Illinois took out student loans.
loans in 2015. The average debt from a four-year institution totaled $29,305, according to The Institute for College Access and Success, a nonprofit group whose goal is to make college more accessible and affordable for all students.

Some students from immigrant families are especially hesitant to leave home and many work part-time jobs to help pay household bills, Pope said. If they go away to college, the family loses an income. That's another reason Oakton is attractive.

"Sometimes our best and brightest go to Oakton because it's a very affordable option," Pope said. "Their manufacturing program is top notch. Students can go there for two years, earn a certificate and an associate's degree, and come out with a salary of $65,000 to $70,000 with very little college indebtedness."

Fatouma Hewitt, 21, of Evanston said she faced a stigma from her peers after she decided to attend Oakton after graduating from ETHS in 2015. But, she said, the money she saved has made it all worth it.

She is attending the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign this fall studying crop science in the school's College of Agricultural, Consumer and Environmental Sciences. All of her credits transferred from Oakton, she said, and she entered as a junior.

"For me personally, it wasn't necessarily at first a popular choice. It was a reasonable and practical choice," Hewitt said. She recalled hearing other high-performance Evanston students bragging that "I'm going to go to my four-year college and I'm going to be the best student."

"You can be the best student but where is this money going to come from when your scholarships and grants can't cover everything and your parents can only contribute so much?" Hewitt said.

As for transportation, Hewitt said she took as many classes as she could at Oakton's Skokie campus, closer to her home. For the one or two classes that she took in Des Plaines each semester, she usually scheduled them on the same day and stayed on campus to study in between.

She also scheduled her Des Plaines classes before or after rush hour, Hewitt said, so the bus ride there took about 45 minutes.

"If you're thinking about it and you're in Evanston, you won't regret it. Once you get to the campus you will see how many students are in the same situation that you're in and at the same point of life that you're in," Hewitt said. ETHS staff said they are increasing their partnership with Oakton. The community college offers lower-level classes, particularly in math, at ETHS that high school students can take to enter the 101 college class sequence that counts for credit, Bavis said.

Oakton also hosts two daylong outreach events for black and Latino students, high school staff said. Oakton staff said they are working to improve offerings at the Skokie campus for students on the east side of the district, and to change class times to make them more convenient to attend.

"The college's location in Skokie has the appropriate course offerings for degree-seeking students," says Oakton Vice President for Academic Affairs Ileo Lott. "We are, however, looking critically at course sequencing and offering times."

Evanston Township High School graduate Fatouma Hewitt encourages other college students to study at Oakton Community College's Skokie campus, where she is shown on Aug. 17.
Niles Senior Center decks the halls

Christmas Lights Trolley Tour returns after three years

BY GINA GRILLO
Pioneer Press

Area seniors gathered at the Niles Senior Center Dec. 9 to celebrate the holiday season with a Christmas Lights Trolley Tour.

Center members and their guests attended a dinner before climbing aboard Chicago Trolley and were whisked away on a ride through Chicago's Christkindlmarket and Lincoln Park Zoo.

Chrisann Fahy, Niles Senior Center program coordinator, says the 2015 trolley event was such a hit, they decided to offer it again this year.

"The Christmas Lights Trolley Tour events ... have already sold out, filling up two trolleys" on each of these dates it is being offered - including the one Dec. 9 and another scheduled for Dec. 16, said Fahy.

She said 120 guests would be accommodated.

"Chicago at night is beautiful," said Senior Center member Susan Tull of Niles.

"I can't think of a more wonderful time to ride on a trolley and watch the holiday world go by."

Bev Rzewski, a volunteer at the center, says the Trolley Tour brings some good old fashioned fun into a busy holiday season.

With a current membership of about 950, the Niles Senior Center membership includes people age 55 and older who live in Niles and in the greater Chicagoland area.

Organizers say that those attending the trolley tour event Dec. 9, were either center members or friends or family of members.

According to Fahy, the three-and-a-half hours Chicago trolley tour intermingles a cultural architectural tour with a holiday lights tour, and provides an option to remain aboard at stops or to disembark for further exploration on foot.

"What a great way for many of our members to spend time with family, friends and grandchildren," Rzewski said.

Gina Grillo is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Bush gets 21-gun salute

BY DAN MORAN
News-Sun

George H.W. Bush, who rose from an 18-year-old aviator in the U.S. Navy to president of the United States, was honored on the day of his Texas memorial service with a 21-gun salute fired from the grounds of Naval Station Great Lakes.

The salute began at noon with one round fired per minute from a cannon, and continued until 12:20 p.m.

Bush, who died on Nov. 30, enlisted in the Navy six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor and was trained as a pilot at Naval Air Station Corpus Christi.

He continued with carrier training out of Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago, flying out over Lake Michigan to practice takeoffs and landings on the USS Sable and USS Wolverine, Great Lakes side-wheel paddle steamers that were converted into mock aircraft carriers.

Earlier this year, Vernon Hills High School officials dedicated a marker provided by American Legion Post 1247 to mark a site near the school's athletic fields where World War II carrier pilots out of Glenview, possibly including Bush, would augment their training by attempting to land on smaller runways.

Naval Station Great Lakes fired a 21-gun salute in honor of President George H.W. Bush on Dec. 6. The salute for Bush, a Navy aviator in World War II, took place beneath the clock tower at Building 1.

In September 1944, Bush survived after his Grumman TBF Avenger was shot down during a bombing run over the Bonin Islands south of Japan. He flew a total of 58 combat missions and was honorably discharged from the Navy in September 1945.

danmoran@tribpub.com

Got a gripe about Illinois’ transportation system? IDOT wants to hear it

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

If you have a gripe about the state’s transportation system, now is the time to express it outside of the traffic car.

The Illinois Department of Transportation is conducting its annual Illinois Traveler Opinion Survey, available through Dec. 31. It can be found online at idot.illinois.gov or go.uis.edu/travelersurvey.

The survey, done in partnership with the University of Illinois at Springfield, wants feedback on topics ranging from road conditions and snow removal to driving behaviors and rest areas. The survey also asks about public transportation and Amtrak.

The survey has been conducted annually since 2001. Nearly 1,800 travelers participated last year.

“We look forward to the public’s input each year as an opportunity to improve and grow our transportation system,” IDOT Secretary Randy Blankenhorn said in a statement. “Your opinion matters,” he added.

mwisniewski@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @marywitschicago

MORE ACCESS.
MORE SPACE.
MORE JOY.

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

Schedule your free design consultation
(847) 558-1576

"Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Glide-Out shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Expires 1/31/2019. Learn more at shelfgenie.com."
The following items were taken from the Niles Police Department reports. An arrest does not constitute finding of guilt.

**THEFT**
- Steve Lindsey, 32, of the 6400 block of North Ridge Street, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on Nov. 30 after he was accused of stealing a $200 bottle of wine from a store in the 6600 block of West Howard Street. Lindsey is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 4.
- Slawomir Z. Ratniak, 41, of the 6000 block of North Mason, Chicago, was charged with retail theft on Dec. 4 after he allegedly stole $332 worth of merchandise from a store in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center by placing the items in large plastic bags, police said. Ratniak is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 11.
- Two separate thefts of merchandise were reported Dec. 3 at a store in the 200 block of Golf Mill Center. The first theft occurred the previous day, just before closing, and involved an unknown person grabbing $2,533 worth of items and running out into the mall. The next day, around 10:30 a.m., an employee reported that two women grabbed “numerous joggers and pullovers” from a display when she asked them if they need assistance. The women fled the mall through the food court, one of them dropping the clothing she was carrying. Items stolen were valued at approximately $1,652.

**OBSTRUCTION**
- Liza Gaeun Lee, 18, of the 400 block of Argyle Avenue, Elmhurst, was charged with obstruction and driving without a license Dec. 1 after she was stopped for driving without lights. According to police, Lee did not give her real name to the officer who stopped her. Lee is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 15.

**DUI**
- Damian A. Dunning, 36, of the 3800 block of St. Paul Avenue, Bellwood, was charged with driving under the influence Dec. 2. According to police, Dunning was found unconscious behind the wheel of his vehicle on Waukegan Road. Dunning is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

**PUBLIC INTOXICATION**
- A 57-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed for public intoxication on Dec. 3 after a police officer saw him fall “repeatedly” while walking in the 8800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He sustained a small cut on his forehead while walking under the influence Dec. 2. According to police, Dunning was found unconscious behind the wheel of his vehicle on Waukegan Road. Dunning is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

**WARRANT**
- Kathryn Thomas, 34, of the 1200 block of Harding Avenue, Des Plaines, was taken into custody Nov. 30 on a retail theft warrant.
- Derrick Dumnicki, 26, of the 400 block of Warren Road, Glenview, was taken into custody Dec. 3 on a warrant for possession of a controlled substance. According to police, he was found to have four sedatives in his possession during an unrelated arrest.

**OBSTRUCTION**
- A 57-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed for public intoxication on Dec. 3 after a police officer saw him fall “repeatedly” while walking in the 8800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He sustained a small cut on his forehead while walking under the influence Dec. 2. According to police, Dunning was found unconscious behind the wheel of his vehicle on Waukegan Road. Dunning is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

**PUBLIC INTOXICATION**
- A 57-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed for public intoxication on Dec. 3 after a police officer saw him fall “repeatedly” while walking in the 8800 block of North Milwaukee Avenue. He sustained a small cut on his forehead while walking under the influence Dec. 2. According to police, Dunning was found unconscious behind the wheel of his vehicle on Waukegan Road. Dunning is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 19.

**BATTERY**
- An employee at Wendy's, 7243 N. Harlem Ave., reported that a recently fired employee and an unknown woman walked into the Office while he left the store.

**PROPERTY DAMAGE**
- An employee at a restaurant in the 7200 block of North Harlem Avenue told police a large front window was shattered and she saw “three young people in dark clothing” running away south on Harlem, in the direction of Touhy. The employee reported that just prior to the damage, she received two phone calls from someone who asked if the restaurant was still open and yelled “you suck!” when she said it was closed.

---

**MIKE ROYKO TELLS IT LIKE IT IS IN**

"THE BEST OF ROYKO"

"The Tribune Years" is a collection of over 175 columns written during his 14 years with the Chicago Tribune. Royko's colorful commentary and insightful humor touch on every aspect of Chicago life, from politicians corrupting the hot dog to senior citizen car thieves.

**SHOP NOW**

| CHICAGO TRIBUNE STORE | CHICAGO TRIBUNE.COM/ROYKOBBOOK | OR CALL 866-545-3534 |
For some districts, it's 'not a level playing field'

Fire departments face disparities with funding cancer prevention

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
Pioneer Press

At the Lincolnshire-Riverwoods Fire Protection District, the recent death of 43-year-old Lt. James Carney from cancer reinforced the department's reasons for investing in two special detox saunas, the use of cancer-sniffing dogs and a second set of gear for each of its 39 firefighters.

Arlington Heights officials in recent years also have made new investments in equipment for the department, including a $48,000 purchase that added four sets of special washers and dryers designed to remove dangerous contaminants from firefighters' gear.

While some suburban departments have the means to pay for cancer prevention efforts, some departments in poor areas south of Chicago and farther downstate say they are struggling to find the resources to do so.

"We sell pizzas, have meat shoots and hold bingo games to raise money to put fuel in the trucks and keep the heat and electricity on in the station," said Sharon Davis, 44, a volunteer assistant fire chief in Centreville Township, an economically struggling area that borders East St. Louis.

"Yes, we're worried about cancer, but we just don't have the budget, so those things have to take a back seat."

For the 70 percent of the nation's fire service that relies on volunteers, representing 814,850 of the roughly 1.16 million firefighters across the U.S., investing in costly high-tech products and cancer prevention initiatives often is not in the budget.

As a result, volunteer departments and those that are poorly funded, find themselves faced with stark disparities in resources when it comes to keeping their crews safe, officials said.

But with heightened concerns about cancer fueling a patchwork of safety and prevention programs in fire departments across the U.S., resource-strapped departments need to understand the long-term implications, said Patrick Morrison, an official with the International Association of Fire Fighters, the labor union representing paid full-time firefighters and emergency medical services personnel in the U.S.

"We sell pizzas, have meat shoots and hold bingo games to raise money to put fuel in the trucks and keep the heat and electricity on in the station," said Sharon Davis, 44, a volunteer assistant fire chief in Centreville Township, an economically struggling area that borders East St. Louis.

"Yes, we're worried about cancer, but we just don't have the budget, so those things have to take a back seat."

For the 70 percent of the nation's fire service that relies on volunteers, representing 814,850 of the roughly 1.16 million firefighters across the U.S., investing in costly high-tech products and cancer prevention initiatives often is not in the budget.

As a result, volunteer departments and those that are poorly funded, find themselves faced with stark disparities in resources when it comes to keeping their crews safe, officials said.

But with heightened concerns about cancer fueling a patchwork of safety and prevention programs in fire departments across the U.S., resource-strapped departments need to understand the long-term implications, said Patrick Morrison, an official with the International Association of Fire Fighters, the labor union representing paid full-time firefighters and emergency medical services personnel in the U.S.
**Firefighters, from Previous Page**

and Canada.

"It's not a level playing field when it comes to fire service cancer prevention programs, and it's foolish thinking to expect a worker to buy their own protection gear," Morrison said, adding, "Towns need to understand that the money spent on firefighter cancer prevention programs and risk management will, in the long run, prevent illnesses and reduce the costs of workers' compensation and lawsuits."

While the Illinois State Fire Marshal offers grants that allow struggling departments in need of new equipment to reuse older equipment from better-funded departments, new cancer-risk prevention products easily can exceed the modest budgets in towns that rely on volunteer firefighters, such as Colona, Ill., near the Quad Cities.

"A $400,000 truck costs the same for the Colona Fire Protection District as it costs the Arlington Heights Fire Department, but we're just a small village," said John Swan, volunteer fire chief in Colona and president of the Illinois Firefighters Association, an advocacy group.

Some fire departments closer to Chicago also are dealing with scarce resources to pay for cancer prevention initiatives.

In suburban Harvey, where city budget shortfalls led to 18 firefighters and 13 police officers being laid off earlier this year, cancer-risk prevention initiatives are on the back burner, said Jerry Marzullo, attorney for the Harvey firefighters union, International Association of Fire Fighters Local 471.

"In Harvey, the financial incompetence and malfeasance not only means you have trouble funding the fire department payroll, but there's no money for cancer prevention purchases, like skin wipes," said Marzullo, who is also a full-time firefighter in west suburban Berwyn.

In Gary, where officials recently said the city's financial issues could thrust the town into bankruptcy, firefighter Jimmy Siciliano, 30, who is recovering from testicular cancer, said he used his own money to pay for clothing designed to ward off exposure to carcinogens.

Despite the fact that the department's former leader, Division Chief Marlon Coutee, died from cancer in January 2016, the city hasn't yet to launch any cancer prevention initiatives, Siciliano said.

"We're a busy fire department, but the city of Gary struggles for money, and we don't have a second set of gear and only two gear washers for 10 stations across the city," Siciliano said, adding that firefighters are forced to reuse their gear and only two gear washers for 10 stations across the city.

In Gary, where officials recently said the city's financial issues could thrust the town into bankruptcy, firefighter Jimmy Siciliano, 30, who is recovering from testicular cancer, said he used his own money to pay for clothing designed to ward off exposure to carcinogens.

Despite the fact that the department's former leader, Division Chief Marlon Coutee, died from cancer in January 2016, the city hasn't yet to launch any cancer prevention initiatives, Siciliano said.

"We're a busy fire department, but the city of Gary struggles for money, and we don't have a second set of gear and only two gear washers for 10 stations across the city," Siciliano said, adding that firefighters are forced to reuse their gear and only two gear washers for 10 stations across the city.

In Harvey, the financial incompetence and malfeasance not only means you have trouble funding the fire department payroll, but there's no money for cancer prevention purchases, like skin wipes," said Marzullo, who is also a full-time firefighter in west suburban Berwyn.

**Janelle Carney, widow of firefighter:**

"At first, we thought it was bronchitis"

**Diagnosis:** Janelle Carney's husband, James Carney, was diagnosed in 2013 with cancer that authorities later determined was likely the result of repeated exposure to carcinogens while he was out working to fight fires.

"At first, we thought it was bronchitis because he was coughing all of the time," Janelle Carney, a mother of two children who works as a math teacher, recalled recently. "His doctor gave him a Z-Pak, and when it didn't work, they gave him another. I can remember visiting the doctor with him, and the elevator was broken, so we had to take the stairs, and he could barely make it, and he was always so fit."

Doctors at Northwestern Medicine ultimately found a tumor between Carney's heart and the membrane enclosing the heart. He was diagnosed with pericardial mesothelioma, a rare form of asbestos-caused cancer where tumors form in the lining of the heart.

**Epilogue:** James Carney died Dec. 17, 2017. He was 43. Since his death, Janelle Carney said she and her children have come to understand why he viewed his fellow firefighters as family.

"The kids will wake up in the morning and tell me, 'Mom, there's people in the yard again,' and I look out the window, and my husband's friends are shoveling mulch off the driveway," she said.

"It was always his dream to become a firefighter, and he was passionate about his work," she said, adding, "I can remember being in labor with our daughter, and Jim was in my hospital room, studying for his lieutenant test. He took it the morning after our baby was born, and he did so well. He placed first."

— Karen Ann Cullotta
Sharon Davis, an assistant fire chief with the volunteer Camp Jackson Fire Department in Centreville Township, said her department is concerned about toxin risks fighting fires, "but we just don't have the budget" for cancer prevention efforts.

For well-funded departments, investing in a second set of gear often is an attainable option for addressing prevention, but it comes at a steep price, said Gavin Horn, a researcher with the Illinois Fire Service Institute for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Costing roughly $3,000 apiece, a set of additional gear simply is not "a reality for many departments," Horn said.

Unusual measures, meanwhile, might be part of special programs.

The cancer dogs in Lincolnshire, for instance, are part of the Firefighter Cancer Screening Trials, a program based in Canada that works with more than 100 fire departments across the U.S. and has tested more than 30,000 people as of 2018, according to its website. The program is a "trial" and considered "experimental," and officials have said false positives and false negatives are possible.

While a variety of specialized products—including wipes that are said to remove carcinogenic toxins—are marketed to fire departments, studies find that low-cost options, such as soap and water, can be an equally effective guard against toxins, Horn said.

Naperville deputy fire chief, cancer survivor, emphasizes prevention

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA
Pioneer Press

When it comes to firefighters and cancer, Naperville Deputy Chief Andy Dina knows firsthand the importance of education, prevention and, above all, transforming a deeply entrenched culture.

Dina, a cancer survivor himself, frequently visits fire departments both large and small across the state to teach firefighters the basics of how to prevent cancer.

"I start out by talking about the firefighter cancer statistics and data, then about how we're getting exposed to these toxins and, most importantly, what are the changes we can make today at little or no cost," Dina said.

Dina points to studies that have found a decontamination routine using just soap and water on the scene might remove roughly 85 percent of the potential carcinogens that attach themselves to a firefighter's gear and exposed skin.

If a fire department's budget permits, Dina also advises investing in big-ticket items, including exhaust removal systems for firehouses, specialized heavy-duty washers and dryers, and a second set of gear.

But, Dina said, he realizes it can take years for even well-funded departments like Naperville to ensure that 100 percent of its firefighters have extra gear, which costs about $3,000 a set.

Dina said, the department made providing a second set of gear a priority to prevent its firefighters from reusing dirty gear as they head out on a new call.

"We made the second set of gear purchases slowly, and it took us several years," Dina said. "But now, when they get back to the station, they can put their dirty gear in the wash, and there's a second set waiting if they get another call."

Dina said his own experience as a cancer survivor also is helpful to him as the state director of the Firefighter Cancer Support Network, where he serves as a mentor to other firefighters who are diagnosed with the disease.

"I'm clean now, and it's been eight years," Dina said. "But it's helpful for other firefighters who were just diagnosed to talk to someone who's gone through a similar experience."
A salute to their sacrifice

Great Lakes commemorates passing of county's last Pearl Harbor survivor

BY FRANK ABDERHOLDEN
News-Sun

More than 100 people came to Ross Theater at Naval Station Great Lakes in North Chicago on Dec. 7 to commemorate the 77th anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

The ceremony was the first to take place since Lake County's last Pearl Harbor survivor, Joseph John Triolo, died Jan. 11.

The Dec. 7 tribute was organized by brothers Eric "Rick" Miller and Bob Miller of the Sons & Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors, the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association Illinois Chapter 1 and Mike Lake, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2992 of Des Plaines.

The Millers brought their extensive collection of memorabilia for people to view after the ceremony, which ended with master of ceremonies Bob Miller commenting on the importance of honoring the sacrifices of veterans.

"Next time you see a flag or hear the anthem," he said, "remember it's the veteran who has sacrificed to give us the freedoms that we enjoy, and it's the veteran who serves the flag and salutes the flag and whose coffin is draped by the flag."

Eric "Rick" Miller collected many of the items in the family's collection, and he said it's "just the right thing to do" to bring it out for people to see.

Their late father, Clarence "C.J." Miller, was aboard the USS Ramsay when the attack occurred, and both sons have spent the last 17 years honoring their father, local survivors, survivors who have passed away and all those who lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941.

"They made it through a horrific event," Eric "Rick" Miller said of the survivors, but his family is hoping to pass on the history to sailors and civilians alike.

"This is a part of your history here. It's an opportunity to see it up close with a personal side. Now it's up to us to keep it alive," he said.

Capt. Ray Leung, commanding officer at Great Lakes, spoke about the air raid on Pearl Harbor and how it was the single biggest attack on the U.S. Navy, with nearly 2,000 personnel killed and 700 wounded. He said that is why recruits spend their first night in a barracks named Pearl Harbor.

"It all happened very quickly. (There) was a loss of life on every ship," he said. "It lasted less than two hours, and there was extensive damage.

"This marked a turning point in world history, and it affected whole families."

By the end of the war, Naval Station Great Lakes had trained some 7 million sailors.

"At the time there were 6,000 sailors at Great Lakes. In six months, there were 60,000," Leung said, and that number would grow to 100,000 at the base in 17 separate camps.

Today, he added, Great Lakes personnel have raised their standards and work hard at their training.

"We do the little things perfectly at Great Lakes so we can get the big things right when all goes wrong," he said.

Dakota Toney, 20, of Detroit, said the tribute to the survivors was "amazing." And yes, her first night was in the Pearl Harbor barracks.

"It took mad courage," she said of the sailors at Pearl Harbor, adding that "it's amazing to see the family here" as she worked her way through the long tables of memorabilia the Millers had brought.

"I know they are proud, and I'm proud of them," she said, saying the event was good "to know where we came from."

Triolo, a former Waukegan resident who most recently lived in Zion before his death, was a native of West Virginia. He described the historic day to Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim during a Living History interview at the Lake County Courthouse in 2013.

"It was a duck shoot," said Triolo, a boatswain's mate on the USS Tangiers who had been in his bunk when the alarm sounded.

"But when I got topside, I saw a Japanese plane coming up the channel," Triolo added. "They were like bees. I could see the pilot as good as I can see you. I could see the expressions on his face."

"They fired anywhere they wanted. The whole fleet was in ruins."

Triolo was in the Navy during the Korean War as well, and he left after serving for 21 years, retiring as a chief boatswain's mate, according to his obituary. He met his future wife, Katherine, at what was then known as the Great Lakes Naval Station.

When he left the Navy, he enrolled in Lake Forest College at age 38 and received a bachelor's degree and furthered his studies at Roosevelt University.

Upon graduation, he was hired into the North Chicago School District, where he taught and was a counselor for 21 years.

Tricia Runzel, a curator for the National Museum of the American Sailor, displays a collection of belongings from Joseph John Triolo, the last Lake County Pearl Harbor survivor, who died this year on Jan. 11.
GBN, GBS students post offensive Snapchat video

Officials say video contained ‘unacceptable racial content’

By Alexandra Kukulka
Pioneer Press

A group of three students who attend Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South high schools posted a video on social media Dec. 9 that contains “inappropriate and unacceptable racial content,” school officials said.

The video was posted on Snapchat, a social media platform where videos and photos disappear after 24 hours, according to Glenview Police Department spokesman Sgt. Jim Foley.

The students in the video were not in attendance Dec. 10, according to an email sent to district parents and students from the principals of both high schools.

The video was circulated among students at both district high schools and area communities, according to the email.

“Because we consider messages of this type to be threatening and offensive to members of our school community, steps are being taken to increase security awareness on the high school campuses,” according to the email.

“We take incidents of this nature very seriously, and will be diligent in our efforts to ensure the safety of every member of our school community,” according to the email.

The incident is currently under investigation by the Northbrook and Glenview police departments with the support and collaboration of school officials, according to the email.

The video is “racially insensitive with unacceptable content,” said Northbrook Police Department Deputy Chief Dan Strickland.

“We know who the students who put the video out are, and we’re looking at the circumstances surrounding the whole thing,” Strickland said.

As of Dec. 10, officials did not know if charges would be pressed or if the students in the video would face punishment from the district.

akukulka@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AKukulka11

Glenbrook North High School in Northbrook.
Get a glimpse of Park Ridge’s newest assisted living and memory care community, while savoring our chef’s greatest holiday creations.

CALL 847-315-9114 TO RESERVE YOUR SEAT AT THE TABLE AND TO SCHEDULE YOUR PERSONAL TOUR!
This suburbanite is dubious about Bill Daley's proposed commuter tax

We suburbanites are perpetually in a pickle regarding Chicago, our big sister on the lake. She provides such a plethora of enticing options for us, ones that are only available on a very limited basis in suburbia. We can make the trip for restaurants, theater, entertainment, arts and history options beyond measure. There is also that big city vibe that is so infectious any season of the year.

There is such a bounty of cultural choices in the Windy City that even lifelong residents of the area could never enjoy every one.

However, there are tradeoffs. Traffic and parking to begin with. Try heading downtown on a late Friday afternoon for a show, Hawks game or dinner at a hot new restaurant. If you are coming down from the far north suburbs, you better allow at least two hours, including time to find parking and then walking to your destination.

A 35-mile journey can easily take you from daylight to darkness. Parking will cost as much as your entree at dinner. Consider the surcharges on your theater ticket and you could buy another round of drinks. But we do it because that is the benefit of living close to a major international city. We enjoy the vast riches of an amazing city, and we put money in the coffers as a result.

And now, in the midst of what looks to be a very interesting mayoral election race for the city of Chicago, a harebrained idea has reared its head once again.

Suggested by mayoral candidate Bill Daley, of the legendary Daley family, it involves a "commuter tax," aimed at balancing the budgetary playing field with a special tax for non-Chicago residents who come into the city for work or play.

It's not the first time some variation of this idea has been discussed, but it's as ridiculous now as it was in past conversations.

Letters to the editor run the gamut. There are city dwellers enthusiastically supporting it, anxious for some tax relief and resentful of sharing public amenities like Lake Michigan beaches with non-residents whose suburban beaches charge for use by non-residents.

I get that point. I really do. Many waterfront locations nationwide require that all beach access be open to the public, no matter whose house sits near the shore. But this tax issue goes way beyond sandy beaches.

The suburban side argues that we bring revenue into the city, provide a vast amount of jobs outside city limits resulting in reverse commutes that stress local roads equally to city streets and pay state income taxes that often are distributed disproportionately to Chicago.

Just ask any suburban homeowner how they feel about paying hefty property taxes to support local schools, while Chicago schools receive more funding from the state.

Revenue is a major issue for every municipality. Certainly this must be addressed, but I hope the answers don't lie in pitting city and suburban residents against each other. That would be like cutting off the nose to spite the face.

Pat Lenhoff is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.
RARE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!
Morton Grove... Incredible opportunity to own 2 Stores & 1 Apartment on second floor. Located in the Busy Dempster Street Business District! Only 1 Block to I-94 (Edens Expressway) 4 way interchange: 50' Lot with parking in rear of building. Approximately 40,000 Vehicles Per Day Traffic Count makes for Great Business Exposure and Brand Identity. Approximately 5,600 sq ft of building space. Fully Rented and Well Maintained. Separate Furnaces for each Unit-Huge 2 Bedroom Apartment on second floor-Zoned C-1. Ideal for User or Investor! Ask for Nick for more info.............. $449,000

CONDO LIVING AT IT'S FINEST!!
Morton Grove... Outstanding Value in the “The Woodlands of Morton Grove!” 1,536 sq ft 2 BR-2 Bath Elm Model with open concept Living room/Dining room/Kitchen. Large 10x10’ Foyer, Gorgeous, open Kitchen has breakfast bar with plenty of seating. Entertainment size Living room/Dining room combo opens to private 24’ Balcony. Master Br Suite has newer ceramic stand up glass shower + His & Her walk-in closets. In unit full size Laundry room. 1 indoor heated garage space + extra storage. Exercise room & car wash area. Park View District 70! Steps to Metra, Bus, Forest Preserve and Much More!!.............. $265,000

A TRUE 10+++!!!!
Northbrook... Beautifully updated & maintained 8 room Townhouse in Prime Location on Mission Hills Lane! Large living Room, dining room & patio overlooking expansive green space. Hardwood firs in foyer, kitchen, living/dining rooms & powder rm. Updated kitchen with Granite counters, white cabinets + large eating area. Cozy den off kitchen. Living room/dining room with gas log fireplace. Huge master bedroom with top of the line master bath with dressing area, walk-in closet & balcony. Rec room with bar area. 2 car garage. Association fee includes 3 outdoor pools, tennis, golf, snow removal, lawn maintenance & more!!.............. $389,000

ONE LOOK WILL DO!
Morton Grove... Spectacular 7 room brick Bi-Level in Popular School District #70; only 4 blocks to Park View School. Sparkling clean + numerous updates all New in 2018: New Anderson windows; New Hot Water heater; New entry door & 2 screen doors; New vinyl floor in Family Room; New Kohler SS sink faucet & New SS wall oven & range hood in eat-in kitchen; 2 New bathroom faucets; 2018; New garage door & opener 2018; Roof only 10 years old. Newly painted throughout 8/2018. 2 ½ car garage. Quality construction, Superb Location & Move In Condition! Near forest preserve, walking/bike/bridle trails!!.............. $329,900
OPINION

Remembering George H.W. Bush, our greatest one-term president

For George H. W. Bush, who died last week at age 94, doing the little things well helped make him president. It was also the little things that undermined his presidency and eclipsed his legacy. It is a legacy many are saying now should have been examined much more.

Once when asked what habit helped him gain the presidency, Bush said it was the handwritten note, a small thing, but a practice that has fallen out of fashion today. But for Bush, who wrote notes to friends, colleagues, acquaintances and rivals all the time, it mattered greatly.

His obvious care, concern, dedication to duty, love of country and devotion to his family are habits that served him well. For a one-term president, Bush's list of accomplishments is impressive. He got the Americans With Disabilities Act through Congress, a law that changed the way we live and the way we look at people with disabilities. Thanks to Bush, people with disabilities have access to public accommodations the rest of the population takes for granted. But more than that, the disabled today are treated with much more respect.

The Cold War between the superpowers after World War II, that Bush helped win as a young Navy pilot, is bookended by two great events. The first was the construction of the Berlin Wall, which touched off the greatest crisis of the Kennedy Administration and near nuclear war — the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The second event was the fall of the Berlin Wall, which occurred during Bush's tenure. Sure, it was Ronald Reagan who set the events in motion that led to the fall of the Berlin Wall, but it was Bush who successfully managed the end of the Soviet Union and the break-up of the old Warsaw Pact. They were dangerous times, but the transition was peaceful. It was the most important post-World War II event in history, successfully managed by Bush. His leadership in the First Gulf War was unprecedented. Even Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't have pulled off such a coalition of allies to face Saddam Hussein's Iraq after his invasion of Kuwait.

Those were the triumphs. After the failures of the previous administrations — LBJ and Vietnam, Nixon and Watergate, Carter, and the Iran-Contra scandal that blemished Reagan's second term — one would think such a record would lead to a landslide second-term victory.

But it didn't. And it was the little things that torpedoed Bush's chance at greatness. His first campaign for president in 1980 is remembered for two things. He called Reagan's economic plan "voodoo economics," and that term stuck. Then, at a debate in New Hampshire, Reagan took charge of the race with his "I am paying for this microphone" comment.

Bush didn't have a chance. In 1990, I interviewed Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, then powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. In talking about taxes, I recall Rostenkowski claiming to have told Bush, "Mr. President, the Treasury is empty."

Bush worked out a much needed tax increase with Rosty and the other Democrats, but all anyone remembered was something he said in his acceptance speech in 1988: "Read my lips: no new taxes."

Bush had put service to the nation above his political career. But nobody saw it that way. He went back on a pledge.

Finally, there was the election of 1992, where a withering economy, a gadfly third party candidate in Ross Perot and the emergence of Bill Clinton sabotaged a second Bush term.

I remember well the night I believe Bush lost the presidency. During a debate with Clinton and Perot, Bush was asked about how he was affected by the national debt. Bush looked at his watch. That was it. That little subconscious move cost him dearly.

As a one-termer, some might consider the Bush presidency as an underachievement. Instead, he should be remembered as our greatest one-term president.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.
George and Barbara Bush remain role models for loyalty, love

President, vice president, U.S. representative, ambassador, and director of central intelligence are among the momentous titles under the name George H.W. Bush.

But President Bush, who died last weekend at the age of 94, said this, according to his grandson, Pierce — The titles that I still have are the ones that are the most important: Father, husband, grandfather, and friend.

Are you really surprised? I'm not. In addition to being an extraordinary soldier, public servant and leader, George H.W. Bush was a romantic, and a man who deeply adored and loved his wife and family. I'm not sure I've ever seen a photo of George and Barbara Bush in which the two weren't kissing, laughing together or holding hands.

To me, the Bushes seemed to be genuinely in love. All the ingredients of a successful marriage were there: attraction, likability, adoration, respect, trust, commitment, loyalty, and friendship.

Through several TV news shows I watched and online articles I read, here's what I learned about the Bushes.

George and Barbara Bush met at a Christmas dance. He was 17; she was 16.

"I thought he was the most beautiful creature I had ever laid eyes on," Barbara would say in an interview years later. In a letter from December 1943, George Bush wrote, "I love you precious with all my heart, and to know that you love me means my life."

Wow. Kind of funny (but wonderful) to see such passion and romance in the president of the United States.

Like every marriage, the Bushes certainly had their challenges: Life in the public spotlight, Barbara's suffering of depression in the 1970s, and perhaps the most difficult and painful tragedy — the death of their 3-year-old daughter, Robin.

Still, in my opinion, George and Barbara Bush remain the ultimate role models for commitment, loyalty and love.

With 17 grandchildren who called George "Gampy," the Bushes were married for 73 years, and have the longest marriage in U.S. presidential history.

"Will you marry me?" George wrote in a letter to his wife in 1994, "Oops, I forgot, we did that 49 years ago. I was very happy on that day in 1945, but I'm even happier today. You have given me joy that few men know."

In a 2012 interview, George said of Barbara, "She's just so kind, and a leader of our family. She's an amazing, unselfish spirit. I just sit there now and watch her interact with the family. She's just wonderful. And every night, there she is."

"I love you, Barbie," are the words George said to his wife every night before bed. First lady, Barbara Bush died last April, with her devoted husband holding her hand while she passed.

In closing, I think George and Barbara Bush left a legacy that goes far beyond the White House. To me, they were a couple that personified a fairy tale-like courtship, marriage, family, and a happily ever after. Not to mention, they did this while serving our country the entire time. Rest in peace, Mr. President.

Some of my favorite George H.W. Bush quotes:

- "I do not like broccoli. And I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it. And I'm president of the United States, and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."
- "What's wrong with being a boring kind of guy?"
- "We know what works. Freedom works. We know what's right. Freedom is right."
- "I'm a conservative, but I'm not a nut."
- "Let me give you a little serious inside advice. One single word. Puppies. Worth 10 points."
- "It's a very good question, very direct, and I'm not going to answer it."
- "You cannot be president of the United States if you don't have faith. Remember Lincoln, going to his knees in times of trial in the Civil War and all that stuff?"
- "We don't want an America that is closed to the world. What we want is a world that is open to America."
- "Old guys can still have fun and still do stuff!"

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist for Chicago Tribune Media Group. She is also the creator of her divorce support website, Divorced Girl Smiling. Pilossoph lives in Chicago with her two children.
Help Wanted Full Time

**Business Assistant**

Pioneer Press Classified

TO ADVERTISE PLEASE CALL: 866-399-0537 OR GO ONLINE TO HTTP://PLACEANAD.TRIBUNESUBURBS.COM

**Help Wanted Full Time**

**Systems Analyst**

**Park Ridge, IL**

**Send resume to jay@techpartners.com**

PETERSON TECHNOLOGY PARTNERS, INC. - Responsible for design and implementation of client server and system applications, as well as overseeing application architecture development and production support.

**Help Wanted Full Time**

**Village of Skokie** - now accepting applications for the position of Refuse Collector. Works on refuse packer trucks to load garbage from refuse carts via hydraulically controlled tippers and collects staged rubbish. Responsible for seeing that refuse is collected in an efficient and effective manner. Reports any observed garbage ordinance violations to the supervisor. Assists with minor maintenance of the trucks, the refuse cart system inventory and other duties, as assigned. High School diploma or G.E.D. required. Must possess valid driver’s license and have the ability to obtain a Class B Illinois CDL within 3 months of hire. Must be in good physical condition and able to work in all outdoor weather conditions. Subject to random alcohol and drug testing. Starting annual salary: $52,764. To be considered for this position you MUST submit a completed Application for Employment to: Village of Skokie, Personnel Office, 5127 Oakton Street, Skokie, IL 60077, or email to Human.Resources@skokie.org by December 19, 2018. Applications are available on the Employment Opportunities page at www.skokie.org. Faxes are not accepted.

**Help Wanted Full Time**

**Senior Enterprise Tooling Administrator**

IMO - (Northbrook, IL) seeks Senior Enterprise Tooling Administrator responsible for managing, maintaining & supporting internal enterprise. Apply at https://www.e-imo.com/careers, Job ID: 146

**Software Engineer**

IMO - (Northbrook, IL) seeks Software Engineer to design/develop/implement & maintain software applications/support the lifecycle of application development, using scrum management processes in agile environment. Apply at https://www.e-imo.com/careers, Job ID: 148

TO PLACE AN AD ONLINE GO TO:

placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, handicap, marital status, or political affiliation in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. In addition, the Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, ancestry, marital status, sexual orientation, or unfavorable military discharge.

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.


ANNOUNCEMENTS

Car OWNERS
Readers will motor to your classified autobiography. Visit placeonad.tribunesuburbs.com or call 866-399-0537.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

South Suburban Housing Center
708-957-4674

North City and Suburbs:
773-777-6160

South City and Suburbs:
303-630-4110

North City and Suburbs:
708-692-2580

Interfaith Housing Center at the Northern Suburbs:
847-501-5700

Good Wood Firewood
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Premium Seasoned Firewood

- Oak
- Apple
- Cherry
- Birch
- No Criss Cross/
- No Tree Service Wood
- Kiln-Dried Wood Available

773-975-0251
www.goodwoodfirewood.com

New AD
WANTED - WHEAT CENTS & SILVER COINS. WE COME TO YOU, 847-772-2682

Estate Sales

A City-Rural Sale - ** Year End Blow Out **
444 Old Skokie Rd
Highland Park
Saturday Dec 15 * 10-3 * #59:30

To be sold: halo Scanga sculpture, folk art waterfowl, Mexican,
the-Chinese urn, Stephen crane, ches
- R. Barna, oil, pair, wood, 1840s
- Jean L. o/c, 2 Nantucket baskets, 4
- V. Hoge, oil, 2000s
- K. Kramer, $1200/mo. utilities incl'd, Section 8

NEW AD
WANTED - Cash Paid, All Makes, Will Pick Up, Reasonable, 630-680-0571

WANTED TO BUY

TOP CASH PAID!
TOOL CASH PAID!
FOR OLD MOTORCYCLES!
1900-1979.
Dead or Alive.
888-800-1932

WANTED TO BUY

FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PAY CA$H for R12 cylinders or cases of cans.
(312) 291-9169;
www.refrigerantfinders.com
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
LINCOLNWAY COMMUNITY BANK
Plaintiff,
STACEY R. ROBINSON-AMARANTOS &/OR STACEY R. AMARANTOS,
PETER J. AMARANTOS, THE CONDOMINIUMS OF NORTHBOURG
COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, THE CORPORATION OF REAL
Estate Creditors of Cook, Illinois, and JUDICIARY COURT
COURT CONDOMINIUM I, FINANCIAL PACIFIC LEASING, LLC,
Defendants

18 CH 02348
1250 RUDOLPH RD., UNIT 2F,

NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment
of Forfeiture and Sale entered in the above cause on November
27, 2018, an agent for The Judicial Sales Corporation, will at 10:30 AM on
January 3, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker
Drive, Suite 1200, Chicago, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest bidder
for cash, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

1534 Pitner Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 06-300-010-0011.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ners are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, or a unit which is part of a com-
mon interest community, the purchaser of the unit which is part of a com-
mon interest community, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

1534 Pitner Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.

If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at

765 ILCS 605/905), and 765 ILCS 605/18.5(g-1).

You will need a photo identification issued by a government agency
and (driver's license, passport, etc.) in order to gain entry into our build-
ing. You may also call the sales department for further instructions.

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

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes
no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bid-
ers are admonished to check the court file to verify all informa-
tion.
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on October 16, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at 10:00 AM on January 18, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL, 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate;

Commonly known as 4344 BAY COLONY DR., UNIT 4TH, Des Plaines, IL 60016

Property Index No. 09-16-019-033-1055

TJSCM: 38-8290

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a commercial property.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.

Sale terms: 25% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

The real estate is improved with a condominium.

The judgment amount was $133,944.93.
FOR YOU TODAY:  
Explained at 108 Across  

BY S.N. | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN  
(stanxwords.com)
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.

Clues

A. 1900s ideal female: 2 wds.
   20 138 146 100 59 46 92 77 160 130
B. Dam city of Egypt
   45 169 131 95 81
C. Mariner’s aid
   90 122 164 143 57
D. Home of the prosperous?
   10 163 87 58 110 34 145
E. Kind of syrup
   151 108 17 37 7 144
F. Satan’s specialty
   71 128 48 64 106 33 87 136 150
G. Home for idle pleasure
   121 89 152 107 70 26 41 13 137
H. He was told to book ’em, on TV
   115 98 157 133 30
I. Ultimate purpose: 3 wds.
   113 35 5 53 31 124 15 79 154
J. Home for Sikorsky products
   68 36 18 119 8 80 148

Words

K. Site of first H-bomb test
   58 18 93 134 159 116 127 75
L. Last name of brothers in NHL Hall
   162 78 103 11 170 91 52 63
M. Sneaky skill
   94 101 123 42 156 61 83 12
N. He made Icarus’s wax wings
   155 74 129 47 112 96 27 9
O. Forecaster
   25 158 14 120 97 43 73 86 62
P. Overly boastful or deceptive one
   66 104 153 40 22 114 4
Q. In top
   142 54 76 84 117
R. Very attractive place
   38 141 72 165 105 50 65 23
S. The fifth Beatle
   168 99 49 28 118 135 126
T. Honorable one
   6 69 167 24 111 85
U. After careful consideration
   122 85 39 125 19 166 109 147
V. Ben Vereen won a Tony in this musical
   3 149 44 139 29 60

Twosomes

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across
1 Spill the beans
5 Pamphlet
10 Baseball stat.
13 Norse gods
15 Musical variety show
16 Rowing essential
17 Movie critics
19 Cell constituent
20 Finial
21 Metric unit
22 Benedict
23 Soil mates?
27 Holy Fr.
29 Ripen
30 Comedy duo
34 Spanish priest
36 Sign of a hit
37 Tenant
38 Dance
40 Psychic ability, briefly
42 Former American actress
43 Surface thawing
45 Cheers bartender
47 Small missile
48 19th C. lithographers
51 Creek
52 Rope
53 Extensive properties

55 Asian country
57 Exactly, with tee
59 Small child
60 Bauxite, e.g.
61 ‘40s legislative twosome
66 Women’s grp.
67 Stone marker
68 Site of “Kennebushport”
69 Turn right
70 Danger
71 1981 film

Down
1 College degs.
2 Garland
3 Balaam’s mount
4 Actor-folksinger
5 Italian three
6 Country singer
7 McEntire
8 Unwilling
9 Panacea
9 Vietnamese holiday
10 Prolific musical collaborators
11 Loud noise
12 Savings accts.
14 Drive back
15 Italian currency

22 Expunged
23 Stratagem
24 Brazilian river
25 Two-time Drama Critics’ Award Winners
26 Certain
28 1987 Oscar winner
31 Italian physicist
32 Term of affection
33 Busybodies
35 Greek marketplaces
39 French affirmatives
41 Lay a foundation
44 Possessing a will
46 Former Washington socialist
49 He adds the crowning touch
50 Rage
54 Floral perfume
55 Name in Louisiana politics
56 Indonesian islands
58 King in Norse mythology
61 Cooking abbreviation
62 Linden or Holbrook
63 Trevino’s concern
64 Finale
65 Aye

Last week’s answers appear on the last page of Puzzle Island

© 2018 Creators News Service.
Last-Minute Gift Guide

FREE DELIVERY & INSTALL
Make this a holiday to remember...
RAINBOW
PLAY SYSTEMS OF ILLINOIS
RainbowPlays.com
See page 2 for details
Rainbow Play Systems are year-round family gift

According to Tim Johnston, owner of Rainbow Play Systems stores located in Vernon Hills and Naperville, the holidays are a perfect time to buy a swing set and offer kids the chance to fight off cabin fever and ensure they have a reason to get outside and play all year long.

Rainbow Play Systems are a year-round activity and, right now, Rainbow Play Systems has the lowest prices of the year. If families buy for the holidays, Johnston says the systems can be installed now — or in the spring.

Wood play sets are the most economical systems available and will last about 25 years.

"Most people think a swing set is a summertime purchase, when in fact a lot of kids will play on it more in the winter because there’s not as much stuff to do outside. Plus, we all get cabin fever when we get a nice day. It’s nice to be able to send the kids outside to play," Johnston says. "It’s also the best time to buy, because we have the best deals and it’s our off-season. There has never been a better time to purchase a play system."

Installation for a Rainbow Play System usually costs around $300, but Johnston says that if you purchase a system now — for the holidays — installation is free. "Since our playsets are freestanding, we can typically install all year long," he says.

Johnston explains that to help create excitement for a Rainbow Play System being given as a gift, even if it cannot be installed, he has worked with families before where they have wrapped up accessories or the catalog, or a picture of the set they purchased.

Family-owned and operated, Rainbow claims the best warranty in the business, the largest indoor showrooms and the best customer service — all of this in addition to the industry’s best product. "We have a lifetime warranty on all wood components, hardware, swing hangers, dipped ladders, handrails, and five years on all accessories," Johnston says.

"We have two huge indoor showrooms with more than 15 sets to see and try out in both our Naperville and Vernon Hills locations," says Johnston. "We also have many demo and overstock sets available at even deeper discounts, which are available on a first-come first-served basis."

Rainbow offers systems for every size yard and every size budget. Systems can be customized to fit any backyard. "All we sell are swing sets and trampolines and we are very knowledgeable in these items," says Johnston. "I really enjoy dealing with the families and helping them to create the perfect holiday surprise for their kids."

"I really enjoy dealing with the families and helping them to create the perfect holiday surprise for their kids."

— Tim Johnston, owner of Rainbow Play Systems
Make this a holiday to remember...

FREE DELIVERY
AND INSTALL

Install now or in the spring! Offer ends Dec. 20, 2018

Now is the time to buy! Lowest Prices of the Year!

25% OFF + 6 Months Financing
ALL ACCESSORIES & OPTIONS
No Interest

RainbowPlays.com

Play Systems of Illinois

300 Corporate Woods Pkwy
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
847-955-9300

127 Ambassador Dr.
Naperville, IL 60540
630-527-1400
Gifts for Her

Stumped with coming up with a great gift for the woman in your life? Whether you are shopping for your Mom, sister, friend or wife, here are a few ideas.

**KitchenAid Heritage Artisan Stand Mixer**
There's nothing like the scent of cookies or a cake to remind one of being at grandma's house for the holidays. KitchenAid's Limited Edition Heritage Artisan Model Stand Mixer is sure to bring back many happy memories as cookies, cakes and other sweets are made with it throughout the year. This special edition retro stand mixer has the power and capacity for making large batches of cookie dough or cake batter, but it won't take up a lot of counter space. The ceramic hobnail bowl in a creamy white hue adds a vintage flair to this item. The retro mixer stand retails for $499.95 at williams-sonoma.com.

**Coravin Model Two Wine System**
Want to enjoy a glass of wine down to the last drop? Hate it when a cork crumbles into your Cabernet? That problem is solved with the Coravin Model Two Wine System. It features a durable needle that pierces the cork so you can pour the wine without finding little pieces of cork ruining a glass. When you're done and the needle is removed the cork reseals the bottle to preserve the remaining wine. Open the bottle again tomorrow, and enjoy another glass that tastes just as fresh as the last. The Coravin Model Two Wine System comes with two capsules that let you pour up to 30 glasses of wine. Item retails for $299.99 at bestbuy.com.

**Stedi Pedi**
Ever seen your wife or girlfriend folding into a pretzel shape to make sure her feet are summer ready? Planning a winter getaway where toes will be exposed? Her feet will be looking their best when she paints them using the Stedi Pedi, which holds all pedicure tools in place while providing a stable platform to work on. The Stedi Pedi keeps a foot in a comfortable position and has other helpful features to get the job done, including an LED task light, a magnifier to zoom in on what you're doing, a drying fan and a pull-out tray, ready to catch any polish drips. You can also store clippers, buffers, and files in organizer compartments. Item retails for $34.95 at thegrommet.com.
Sweater
What better way to feel cozy this winter than in an opulently-trimmed sweater? Hinsdale Furriers is offering a 100 percent cashmere sweater duster. The subtle blush hue and warm material will keep you feeling fashionable and comfortable from the holidays through the colder days of spring. The luxurious sweater is trimmed in detachable Mongolian Lamb that makes it ideal for a casual lunch with friends or a fancy party. The company also sells furs, accessories, cashmere and sheepskin garments. Item retails for $695 at Hinsdale Furriers, 33 E. First St., Hinsdale, 630-323-1840, hinsdalefurriers.com.

Keeping Skiing a Family Tradition

As the snow starts to fall and holiday decorations go up, the Williams family eagerly anticipates this year's family ski trip.

Brett tells us “Our family ski trips bring unforgettable memories of waking up to fresh snow, skiing all day, taking a sauna at night then falling asleep by the fire.”

This tradition dates back to the late 60's when Brett’s grandfather & father fell in love with skiing.

Brett says “Jackson Hole, WY. is our home away from home. It has been amazing to experience the west since I was a kid and create the lasting family memories. It has given me a great passion for skiing.”

Each year Brett and his dad, along with clothing and equipment buyers travel out west to review and test product.

“We have always felt that our customer is a travel skier, so we go straight to the travel destinations to make decisions on what we carry in our store here in the midwest.”

“We love skiing as a family. Our goal in store is to spend the time with people before they travel so they can create their own ski trip family memories when they get to their destination.”

Williams Ski and Patio in Highland Park is certainly the best stop to get fully equipped for your next family ski trip. They have included a holiday gift guide at the bottom for the skiers in the family.

2018 Holiday Gift Guide

- Winter Hats
- Sweaters
- Goggles
- Midlayer
- Gloves
- Socks

Williams Ski & Patio
Highland Park, IL
847-831-4300
www.WilliamsSkiandPatio.com
BakerStone Gas Stove Top Pizza Oven
Who doesn't love pizza? Want the perfect cheese melt, toppings that are piping hot and the ideal crust? Add your own twist and the ingredients you crave when you make a pizza to your own taste and specifications and to restaurant-style perfection at home. The BakerStone Gas Stove Top Pizza Oven lets you prepare pizza in minutes in a gas range stove-top pizza oven. The oven reaches up to 750 degrees and can hold pizzas up to 11 inches in size. The oven's double-wall ceiling retains plenty of heat for precision roasting and baking. You'll never want to order pizza again. Item retails for $129.99 at bestbuy.com.

Ancient Coin Jewelry
For the man or woman who has everything, give them a wearable piece of history. Step back in time to hold a coin that Alexander the Great may have touched. Zabler Design Jewelers Ancient Coin Series jewelry is created with Ancient Roman, Greek and Judean coins. Authentic ancient coins dating back 2,000 to 2,500 years are hand set in rings, cufflinks, money clips, key rings, bracelets, earrings and pendants. Every piece is unique as each coin was hand-struck and has slight variations. The coin frames are crafted to match the coins. A key ring is $995, a ring is $3,350 and cufflinks are $1,285 at Zabler Design Jewelers, 26 S. Prospect Ave., Clarendon Hills, 630-323-6269, zablerdesign.com.

Gifts for Him
Shopping for a gift for your favorite guy — father, husband or friend? Here are some gift ideas that will surely please.

Travel coffee mug
Send a bit of the outdoors with a loved one on their morning commute with this wooden travel mug crafted by Dickinson Woodworking in Greenfield, Indiana. It will look good in the car and as he carries it into the office. The handmade mug features up to 35 layers of wood veneer on the exterior and is lined with stainless steel. Each mug has its own array of wood grain patterns that were chosen from local hardwood trees. The cup's handle is placed a bit higher than most so the cup fits in most holders. The double wall insulation ensures that your beverage will stay hot or cold no matter the commute time. Item retails for $62 at ArtQuest Gallery, 14 W. Hinsdale Ave., Hinsdale, artquestgallery.com, 630-887-8281.
At-home beer kit

Why venture to a bar or brew pub when you can make beer at home? This at-home kit is perfect for beer-lovers who've been yearning to try it themselves. It features all the basic equipment, ingredients and instructions needed to craft beers that taste amazing from the very first batch. Follow the step-by-step instructions and in about four weeks you'll be sipping an American-style IPA with a moderate alcohol level, a bright red color and a pungent, fresh hoppy aroma and flavor. The kit includes the equipment, enough malt, grain, hops and yeast for one gallon (about 10 12-ounce bottles). Other equipment and ingredients are required including a large brew pot, fine mesh strainer, 10 pounds of ice and 10 swing-top bottles. Item retails for $49.95 at williams-sonoma.com.

‘Leadership in Turbulent Times’

For anyone who wants to step back in time and learn a thing or two, American historian Doris Kearns Goodwin covers 50 years of leadership in the Oval Office in her book “Leadership in Turbulent Times.” Goodwin studies Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson. Pulitzer Prize winner Goodwin explores the early development and growth of these leaders, and how they exercised their power. She asks, “Are leaders born or made?” and draws on their experiences to show how their different styles of leadership affected the country and the people in it during chaotic times. The book retails for $30 at Barbara’s Bookstore, 810 Village Center Drive, Burr Ridge, 630-920-1500, barbarasbookstore.com.

Duke Cannon

Can a soap be manly? Sure, it can. Duke Cannon is a line of personal care products designed for men. With scents like Naval Supremacy, that has an ocean scent and Beer, a woody, sandalwood scent, the brick of soap is three times larger than the usual perfumed bars. Its shape is based on the soap that was used by GIs in the Korean War, and it is made in an American factory that supplied the military with soap for more than 20 years. Active military personnel test every Duke Cannon product before it is sold. A portion of proceeds go to veterans’ causes. A brick of soap is $8, Bloody Knuckles Hand Repair Balm is $12 and a Military Grooming Gift Set is $59 at thegrommet.com.

We're here for all of your gift, ornament and card needs

IN-STORE ONLY
Animated “Special Delivery” Snowman Plus
$19.99 SPECIAL PRICE with purchase of 3 or more Hallmark Cards (Regularly $32.99)

Jane’s Hallmark Shops

Dempster Plaza • 8776 W Dempster St
Niles (847) 299-7191
Thatcher Woods Shopping Center
3155 Thatcher Ave
River Grove (708) 453-1905

9316 Skokie Blvd
Skokie (847) 673-6190
Addison Green Meadows Shopping Center
46 W Lake St
Addison (630) 543-0112
Gifts for Teens

Here are some creative gift ideas for teenagers who hopefully won't roll their eyes at you.

'Bridge of Clay' by Marcus Zusak
Teens who loved "The Book Thief," which sold 16 million copies and was made into a film, can savor the newest work by the author of the highly acclaimed teen novel. Markus Zusak returns with "Bridge of Clay," a thought-provoking look at the life of the five Dunbar brothers, who raise each other up in a world run by their own rules. At the forefront is Clay, the quiet one who's hiding a secret. As the brothers love and fight and learn to deal with the world, they discover the mystery behind their father's disappearance. This book retails for $26 at Barbara's Bookstore, 810 Village Center Drive, Burr Ridge, 630-920-1500, barbarasbookstore.com.

Ryze Tello Quadcopter
This little drone is so much fun to operate you may want to try it yourself. Even if your teen is in the backyard or at the park, they will see the world from new perspectives. The Ryze Tello Quadcopter shoots video and performs impressive tricks. It features a 5-megapixel camera to record JPEG photos and 720p MPR video. The drone is so small it can fit in the palm of your hand. It boasts two antennas that make video transmission stable and a high capacity battery for long flights. Teens will learn about drones and about coding. Item retails for $99.99 at bestbuy.com.

Cookie cutter set
"Star Wars" fans will be armed with all the special force they need to create special "Star Wars" cookies with this 8-piece cookie cutter set. A cast of colorful characters from a galaxy, far, far away will emerge on the cookie sheet as teen bakers transform cookie dough with easy-to-use spring-loaded cookie cutters. The set comes with a three-space spatula set (two mini size and one medium size) with silicon heads featuring Darth Vader, Yoda and R2-D2. The set is completed with a sturdy cotton twill apron shaped and decorated with felt appliques and embroidery to look like R2-D2. Item retails for $79.85 at williams-sonoma.com.

Forbidden Sky
What to do when a teen has nothing to do? A sure-fire way to counteract those complaints of being bored is to treat them to a board game. In an age that's increasingly going digital, a board game is a physical item that your teen can cherish, display and use. It also will keep them busy during the holidays and beyond. Forbidden Sky from Gamewright Games challenges players to explore a map and connect a circuit of cables to power a rocketship. The game focuses on problem-solving, cooperation, and ties in nicely with learning about science, technology and engineering. They'll be having so much fun they won't even notice how much they're learning. Item retails for $39.99 at Fair Game, 5147 Main St, Downers Grove, 630-963-0640, fairgamestore.com.
Culinary School

By Paul Coulter

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Across

1 8 for Q, e.g.
2 Quibbles
10 "M*A*S*H" actor
14 Like bachelor parties
18 Excel
20 Autumn color
21 Tea party host
23 Pie company exec?
25 Bad brunch review?
26 Find new quarters
27 Winter fall
29 Film units
30 Michelangelo masterpiece
31 MSN competitor
32 Cooking fat
34 Guadalajara girls
37 Neighborhood with meat purveyors?
43 Air freshener scent
46 Performed, in Shakespeare
48 How surprise party guests should arrive
49 Blanched
50 Yours, in Tours
51 Doc bloc
52 Keisters
54 "Momo" author Michael
55 ATM code you rotate regularly?
59 FICA benefit
60 Unit in Ohm's Law
62 Costa del_
64 Female antelope
66 Looked lecherously
67 Suffix meaning "living substance"
69 Not yet on the sched.
70 Coast
72 Like many churches
75 Light
78 Adaptable truck, for short
79 "Braww!"
82 Barbershop parts
83 Batman and the Boy Wonder, e.g.
84 Thief at a fertility clinic?
87 AA and AAA, e.g.
88 Takes from a deck
90 "Do Ya" rock gp.
91 "I see"
92 Starry-eyed agreement, often

93 Area below the abdomen
95 Leslie of "Gigi"
97 Holders of roasts
98 Nasty group of directors?
101 Like Dennis the Menace
103 Part of Q.E.D.
104 Bit of baby talk
105 Leg bone
108 Old will?
111 Work (out)
114 Inflexible
116 Stadium for a boxing match?
118 Journalists covering a spicy story?
121 Wood preservatives
122 Farm refrain
123 Spock's father
124 Firm employees: Abbr.
125 Bone on a menu
126 Some NCOs
127 Time at the inn

Down

1 Cleopatra killer
2 Choreographer Twyla
3 Japanese-American
4 Without delay, as payment
5 Intimates
6 Advis target
7 MLB scoreboard abbr.
8 Homes built indoors
9 Traitors
10 Crazily
11 Like a flimsy excuse
12 Backstage theater workers
13 An MRI may reveal a torn one
14 "Fiddler on the Roof" setting
15 Bind, in a way
16 Asian sea
17 Mill, bigwigs
18 Arousing
19 As a result of this
20 Chinese currency
21 ___-rock
22 Modern address
23 Commonly used saws
24 Guillibe sort
25 Cut out
26 "You lose a lot of time, _ people": Marian Anderson

40 Dog tag datum
41 Close-knit group
42 Injured, in a way
43 Drummer Ulrich
44 "Am ... late?"
45 Hang loosely
46 Place for an honor
47 Collection of heir pieces?
48 Blunt blade
49 Performed, in "Criminal Minds"
50 ATM code you rotate regularly?
51 FICA benefit
52 Keisters
53 Collection of heir pieces?
54 Some Olympians, nowadays
56 Do-nothing
57 Wikipedia policy
58 Words indicating a delay
59 Words indicating a delay
60 Thomas associate
61 Euripides tragedy
62 Costa del-
63 Unit in Ohm's Law
64 Mellow
65 "Mama" author
66 Looked lecherously
67 Like a flimsy excuse
68 Leaf's central vein
69 Not yet on the sched.
70 Coast
71 Two-time Tony winner Patti Zeno, notably
72 Conceded
73 Concealed
74 Bullion unit
75 Hungarian wine region
76 Natural fertilizer
77 Like bachelor parties
78 Adaptable truck, for short
79 "I wasn't expecting you"
80 "... we forget"
81 God with a quiver
82 Barbershop parts
83 Batman and the Boy Wonder, e.g.
84 Thief at a fertility clinic?
85 Hardly haute cuisine
86 Large South American rodents
87 Takes from a deck
88 Takes from a deck
89 Misers
90 "Do Ya" rock gp.
91 "I see"
92 Starry-eyed agreement, often
93 Area below the abdomen
95 Leslie of "Gigi"
97 Holders of roasts
98 Nasty group of directors?
101 Like Dennis the Menace
103 Part of Q.E.D.
104 Bit of baby talk
105 Leg bone
108 Old will?
111 Work (out)
114 Inflexible
116 Stadium for a boxing match?
118 Journalists covering a spicy story?
121 Wood preservatives
122 Farm refrain
123 Spock's father
124 Firm employees: Abbr.
125 Bone on a menu
126 Some NCOs
127 Time at the inn

Jumble

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

Sudoku

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

Level: 1 2 3 4
NOTICE OF SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

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

Property Index No. 12-132-205-43. The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The foreclosure sale will be held at 10:30 AM on January 29, 2019, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606-4650 (312) 866-3999. If this property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgage shall pay the assessments and the legal fees required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/15-B-10. If the property is a condominium unit, the purchaser of the unit at the foreclosure sale other than a mortgage shall pay the assessments required by The Condominium Property Act, 765 ILCS 605/15-B-10.

The property will NOT be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representation as to the condition of the property. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff's attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537. If you are the Mortgagor/Homemwner, you have the right to remain in possession of your property for 30 days after entry of an order of sale. You will be required to vacate the property within 24 hours of the date of the sale. Notice of Sale for Judgment Lien, 13104418

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF EVANSTON

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A NORTHWEST BANK, MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE, PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 1999-3

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1824 EMERSON ST., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 13-124-002-000. 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. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff’s attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF EVANSTON

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A NORTHWEST BANK, MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE, PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 1999-3

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1824 EMERSON ST., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 13-124-002-000. 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. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff’s attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF EVANSTON

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A NORTHWEST BANK, MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE, PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 1999-3

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1824 EMERSON ST., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 13-124-002-000. 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. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff’s attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF EVANSTON

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A NORTHWEST BANK, MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE, PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 1999-3

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1824 EMERSON ST., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 13-124-002-000. 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. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff’s attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF EVANSTON

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A NORTHWEST BANK, MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION, A TRUSTEE, F/K/A MELLIS FERRY BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, MORTGAGE, PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 1999-3

Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause on November 29, 2018, at The Judicial Sales Corporation, One South Wacker Drive, 24th Floor, Chicago, IL 60606, at public auction to the highest bidder, as set forth below, the following described real estate:

Commonly known as 1824 EMERSON ST., Evanston, IL 60201

Property Index No. 13-124-002-000. 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. Prospective bidders are advised that plaintiff’s attorney is deemed to be a debt collector as defined in the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. § 1692e. For information, call Plaintiff’s attorney: Joel A. Knosher, 333 South Wacker Drive, Suite 4600, Chicago, IL 60606, 866-399-0537.
PROPOSED ANNEXATION AGREEMENT VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE NO. 19-001

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Village of Glenview Board of Trustees. The meeting will be held on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at 7:30 PM, in the Village Hall, 3000 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing is the consideration of an Annexation Agreement for certain property hereinafter described. Annexation, Rezoning, Official Map Amendment, and Comprehensive Plan Amendment will be considered at separate public hearings following the public hearing described above.

The petitioner, Cole of Glenview LLC, represented by Joseph Mayer of Kimley-Horn, requests approval of an Annexation Agreement in reference to the subject property which currently lies within unincorporated Cook County, Illinois.

The property involved is legally described as: A copy of the original petition and the Notice of Intent to Annex the property are on file in the office of the Village Clerk, 3000 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, Illinois, and may be inspected by any party interested.

THE VILLAGE OF GLENVIEW

Respectfully submitted,

James R. Patterson, Jr

Village Manager

ANNEXATION

DATE: February 2, 2007

AUTOMOTIVE

BUSINESS OWNERS

Advertise with us!

The Classifieds can showcase your business and services. Advertise your cleaning service, mortgage company or daycare with us today!

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribune.com

Call 866-399-0537 or visit us online at placeanad.tribune.com

Search jobs. Post your resume.

chicagotribune.com/jobs
PigPen concerts ‘a holiday treat for all’

Writers Theatre welcomes back ‘unique’ group

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

Audiences loved PigPen Theatre Co.'s productions of "The Hunter and the Bear" and "The Old Man and the Old Moon" at Writers Theatre, so the company has been invited back for "An Evening with PigPen Theatre Co." Dec. 16 and 17.

"Writers Theatre has enjoyed a hearty relationship with PigPen Theatre Co. since 2013," said Artistic Director Michael Halberstam. "We've had the good fortune of collaborating on two significant projects."

Halberstam called the upcoming PigPen concerts "a holiday treat for all of us. Everything that PigPen does is unique. It's one of the many things that make them such a compelling artistic force."

PigPen member Ryan Melia joked that their group wanted to return to Writers Theatre because, "It's just so warm in Chicago in the winter and we thought we needed to get some sun."

Melia added, on a more serious note, "We have a few places that have been super kind and welcoming to us over the years since we became a theater company and Writers Theatre is right there at the top of the list. If we're not there every two years, it feels like, 'When are we going to get back to the community of people that we have there?'"

"It's a home away from home for us," added PigPen's Dan Weschler. "We're always eager to go back."

The group also includes Alex Falberg, Arya Shahi, Ben Ferguson, Curtis Gillen, Ryan Melia and Alex Falberg of PigPen Theatre Co. perform in "The Old Man and the Old Moon" in 2014. Writers Theatre welcomes the group back Dec. 16 and 17.

"An Evening with PigPen Theatre Co."

When: 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17; 6:30 p.m. VIP Meet and Greet

Where: The Alexandra C. and John D. Nichols Theatre, Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe

Tickets: $25-$40; VIP tickets $75

Information: 847-242-6000; www.writerstheatre.org

props out of familiar objects. Melia wouldn't give anything away but hinted that props may play a part of the show.

"It is the holiday season so who knows what will happen?" he teased. "Surprise No. 1. We will all be there."

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

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

Thursday, Dec. 13

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. 10 a.m. Thursday, Dittmar Memorial Gallery, Northwestern University, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston, free, 847-491-2348.

The Full Monty: The Full Monty follows a group of unemployed steelworkers who spy on their wives at a "Girls' Night Out." Jealous when they see how much their wives enjoy watching male strippers, the men come up with a bold and unclothed way to make some quick cash and learn lessons along the way. Ticket prices regular run: Thursdays and Sundays $39; Fridays and Saturdays $36. 11:15 a.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techy Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

Odyssey: The life and work of Ron Villani: Art show memorial to prolific long-time Glenview artist and commercial illustrator, Ron Villani. 10 a.m. daily, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, free, 847-448-8260.

Historic Wagner Farm Winter Sales: Press up your home and yard for the season with Wagner Farm's beautiful selection of fresh-cut holiday trees and wreaths while supplies last. Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, through Dec. 20. All sales help to support the animals on the farm. Wagon rides are $1 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and the rides are subject to change. Call ahead for availability. 10 a.m. daily, Historic Wagner Farm, 1510 Waukegan Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670.

Registration for Holiday Figure Skating: The Glenview Ice Center kicks off the 2018 Winter Carnival with a free Holiday Figure Skating Exhibition on Friday, Dec. 21 beginning at 5 p.m. Watch soloists, synchronized skating teams and Glenview Skate School skaters showcase their talents. 8 a.m. daily, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, $5, 847-724-2800.

Alliance Francaise du North Shore Cine Club: Join in for a French film with English subtitles: "Intouchables." Post-film discussion is in French. For more information: meetup.com/afnorthshore and AFNorthshore.org/events. Individuals with disabilities: let them know 5 working days in advance to be accommodated. 1 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library Multipurpose Room, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-858-1274.

"Storyland: A Trip Through Childhood Favorites": "Storyland: A Trip Through Childhood Favorites" allows kids to immerse themselves in the life-sized worlds of award-winning children's books. Children can build literacy skills through imaginative, interactive experiences and dramatic play with a focus on vocabulary, print motivation and awareness, narrative skills, letter knowledge and phonological awareness. 9:30 a.m. daily, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, adults and children: $13, grandparents and seniors (55+): $12, and infants under 12 months: free, 847-832-6600.

Animal Secrets: Families will explore the hidden habitats and secret lives of forest animals. Using imaginative role-play and hands-on activities, children will discover nature from an animal's point of view in naturalistic environments, including a meadow, woodland, cave and naturalists' tent. 9:30 a.m. daily, Kohl Children's Museum, 2100 Patriot Blvd., Glenview, free, 847-832-6600.

Storytime For All: This is a family Storytime, suggested for ages birth-5 with caregiver; older siblings are welcome. No registration is required. 2 p.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Lot 14 Community Auction: This auction features 300 items never offered here before and lowered or eliminated reserves on about 100 items previously offered. Join for a dynamic live auction in Niles, to benefit Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation and get good deals while helping great causes. 5 a.m. Thursday, Lot 14 Auctions, 7900 N. Milwaukee Ave #2, Niles, free, 847-625-0555.

Managing Debt and Increasing Cash Flow: Take control of your finances! You are invited to attend this workshop at the North Suburban YMCA for insights and ideas to make informed decisions about managing your debt and increasing your cash flow. Wei Zhang and Le Anh Blanchard of the Heartland Institute of Financial Education will help you think through your strategy. Space is limited. Reserve your seat by calling 847-272-7250, registering online. 11:15 a.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techy Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

Friday, Dec. 14

Evanston Dance Ensemble: Moving On: Three ballets in one night; with the first act: Graduation Ball, a classical ballet; Act Two begins with: ...my breath away,... a world premiere about the transition of life to death; the third piece, Neptune, is a selection from the Evanston Dance Ensemble's upcoming spring production, A Space Odyssey. 7:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, StudioS, 1934 Dempster St., Evanston, $12-$20, 847-328-6683.

Friday Night Meltdowns: Join in this awesome skate and dance party! DJ plays today's hits and disco lighting shines on the ice throughout the night. Bring your own skates or rent a pair for the evening. For more information, visit the website or call. 8:15 p.m. Friday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, $8 admit; $4 rental skates, 847-724-2800.

Christmas Concert - Chicago Master Singers: Chicago Master Singers' Christmas concert will feature string quintet and harp, blending favorite carols with new discoveries. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Our Lady of the Brook Parish, 3700 Dundee Road, Northbrook, $15-$48, 847-825-5267.

A Ragtime Tradition with Reginald Robinson: Come enjoy a jazzy concert with internationally recognized pianist, composer Reginald Robinson. He will play the classics of Scott Joplin, Tom Turpin, Joe Jordan and others, as well as a selection of his original award-winning compositions. Information on the history of ragtime is shared and Reginald conducts a Q&A after the music has ended, along with a reception following. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $25.00 member, $25.00 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Chicago Wolves Ice Rink Open Skate: Guests are invited to bring their own skates. Skate rentals are also available onsite for $8. 11 a.m. daily, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554.

Brush with Nature 2018 - 2019 Exhibition: This exhibition includes artworks created by local plein air artists who created their pieces while outdoors at the Emily Oaks Nature Center in Skokie. See website for list of exhibiting artists. On display through Feb. 24, 2019, regular viewing hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 8 a.m. daily, Emily Oaks Nature Center, 4650 Brummel St., Skokie, free, 847-674-1500.

Humane Society: Explore many aspects of life by using resources and media provided by a class leader. There is never a dull moment! Facilitated by classmates, these thought-provoking discussions may challenge, change or strengthen your beliefs. Center membership required to participate. 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $25.00 member, $25.00 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Turn to Calendar, Page 15
Honey The Movie:
India Film and Discussion: Wild Honey by Artistic Director and Juilliard Alum, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston, necessary at Beth Emet by bringing Maureen Nehedar Live about a lonely, down-on-her-luck phone sex operator in Chicago who falls for one of her callers and flies to Los Angeles to meet him. 7 p.m. Friday, Wilmette Theater, 1122 Central Ave., Wilmette, $10, 847-251-7424.

Saturday, Dec. 15
Israel Singer Maureen Nehedar Live at Beth Emet: Beth Emet celebrates Rabbi Andrea London's 18 year anniversary at Beth Emet by bringing Maureen Nehedar, her favorite Israeli singer, to Beth Emet. Nehedar is the only composer in the world who performs traditional Jewish-Persian music and poetry. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Beth Emet Synagogue, 1224 Dempster St., Evanston. Tickets: $36 for adults, $10 for age 18 and younger and students with a valid ID, 847-864-4230.

Foster Dance Company - All That I Have: Foster Dance Company presents All That I Have, a winter dance concert exploring the nature of gratitude. Led by Artist Director and Juilliard Alum, Sarah Goldstone, the concert features new works from Terry Marling, Graca Sales, Maura Naughton and Aysa Alonzo performed by Foster Dance Company, Classical Ballet Company and Foster Dance Crew. Tickets are available at BrownPaperTickets.com or Foster Dance Studios (915 Foster St., Evanston). 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave, Evanston, $20 adult; $10 student, 847-864-1877.

Eve's Holiday Sip and Shop: Eve, a French-born artist, archeologist and gem expert has been designing unique jewelry for over 40 years. This year her new series "Sacred Geometries" draws inspiration from age-old shapes and beliefs dating back to prehistoric times. This event takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with some small bites and wine and non-alcoholic beverages. A necklace and bracelet will be raffled off for two lucky winners who come to the event and enter the drawing. 11 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, Eve J. Al- fiel Gallery and Studio, 623 Grove St., Evanston, free, 847-869-7920.

Singers wanted: Are you a singer who can't make a regular commitment to a choir? Are you looking to give back this holiday season? Join with the Glenview Community Church Stores performing in the Toy-Ful Celebration concert to raise toys for Toys for Tots. The concert is on Saturday, Dec. 15. Call time is 5:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. concert. Email Guillermo Muñoz-Küster, Choir Director, at Guillermo@gccucc.org. 7 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free, 847-724-2210.

The 25th Annual Toy-Ful Celebration concert: This family concert benefits the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots program at the Glenview Community Church. Join the Community Toy Choir, directed by Guillermo Muñoz-Küster, and the Glenview Concert Band, under the direction of Greg Wojcik, for a festive evening of holiday music and fun. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; Christmas carol sing along is 6:45 p.m. The concert is free, but please bring a new unwrapped toy. Visit www.gccmusic.org or call 847-724-2210 for further details. 7 p.m. Saturday, Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, free.

Meet and Take a Photo with Santa at Abt Electronics: Meet and take a photo with Santa in The Atrium at Abt Electronics. Noon Saturday and Sunday, Abt Electronics, 1200 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, free.

Saturday Family Storytime: This is for ages birth-5 with caregiver, for a fun Storytime followed by coffee and donuts. Siblings and the whole family are welcome. No registration is required. Donuts generously provided by Schlegl's Bakery. 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Silver Bells Express: On Christmas Eve, many years ago, a young boy took a journey to a magical place. Travel with the North Pole as the setting, then join the train ride. Santa awaits local residents' arrival at the North Pole and joins attendees aboard the train for cookies. 3-45 p.m. Saturday, Morton Grove Metra Station, 8501 Lehig Ave., Morton Grove, resident $15, 847-965-1200.

Swim with Santa: Santa is spending an afternoon at the Centennial Fitness Center Pool relaxing before his big day. This is for those ages 3 and up to swim, sing holiday songs and play reindeer games. Visitors will also have the opportunity to tell Santa how good they have been all year. Register online at www.prparks.org with activity #5210111. 2 p.m. Saturday, Centennial Fitness Center, 1515 W. Touhy Ave, Park Ridge, $6 resident; $9 nonresident, 847-692-5129.

Krampus and St. Nicholas Visit Hofbräuhaus Chicago: Visitors can assure their spot on either the "naughty" or "nice" list at Hofbräuhaus Chicago this holiday season with a little help from the festive German holiday folklore icons, St. Nicholas and his devilish companion Krampus. The pair will visit Hofbräuhaus from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Saturdays, through December 22. Derived from Germanic folklore, Krampus is a beast-like creature said to punish those who are naughty throughout the yule season. Krampus is said to be spotted during the month of December roaming the streets in search of those that wound up on the naughty list. 6 p.m. Saturday, Hofbräuhaus Chicago, 5500 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-671-2739.

Holiday Storytime With Sherri Ducksey Rinker: Welcome author Sherri Ducksey Rinker to The Book Stall in celebration of her new picture book, "Construction Site on Christmas Night!" Sherri will read the new book and bring coloring sheets and cookies. 10:30 am. Saturday, The Book Stall at Chestnut Court, 811 Elm St., Winnetka, free, 847-446-8880.

Sunday, Dec. 16
Christmas Cantata: The Chancel Choir and friends of First Congregational UCC of Des Plaines will present a Christmas Cantata, "Lead Me Back to Bethlehem." Call for details. 5 p.m. Sunday, First Congregational United Church of Christ Des Plaines, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, free, 847-299-5561.

Holiday a cappella - Silver Bells: Ringing in their Silver Anniversary with a sparkling collection of musical treasures guests will hear favorites from their first 25 years. They also look toward new to their stage. 3 p.m. Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, free.

Evanston Children's Choir Holiday Concert 2018: Join Directors Gary Geiger, Sarah Bartolome and Bryan Johnson as they lead the entire Evanston Children's Choir in their most popular concert of the year, celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanzaa in typical ECC style. 3 p.m. Sunday, Alice Millar Chapel, Northwestern University, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free, 847-733-0814.

A Mexican Christmas: A concert featuring Christmas music from 17th-century Mexico. Includes a women's choir singing songs from the convent and a street band playing Mexican folk songs. 3 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church, 516 Church St., Evanston, $40 general admission, $50 preferred seating, $5 student tickets, 773-669-7335.

Weekly Irish Music Session - John Williams: Join in every Sunday for a feast of Irish music led by world renowned master of many a musical instrument, John Williams and joined by his many talented musical friends. Eat, drink and enjoy free live music at your local pub in lovely downtown Evanston. 3 p.m. Sunday, The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston, free, 847-864-1679.

Sunday Night Supper: Join the Park Ridge Chamber as we serve the hungry this holiday season during our annual Sunday Night Supper. Volunteer servers and sponsors to fund the meals are needed. Email Gay.Haller@ParkRidgeChamber.org if interested. 5 p.m. Sundays, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, free, 847-825-3121.

Skate with Santa: This is an opportunity to skate with Santa and his elves. All skaters are entered into a drawing to win two tickets to a Chicago Wolves hockey game. Afterward, all attendees are encouraged to stay and watch some of Oakton's finest skaters perform in their Holiday Exhibition following Public Skate, from 4:40 p.m.-8 p.m. Register online at www.prrparks.org using activity #515120-01. 1 p.m. Sunday, Oakton Ice Arena, 2800 W. Oakton St., Park Ridge, $6 per person, 847-692-4121.

Children's Character Skate at Parkway Bank Park: Parkway Bank Park hosts a special holiday Children's Character Skate every Sunday throughout the month of December from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. This is intended for children ages 12 and under to visit the rink and skate with their families alongside some special characters including Wonder Woman & Superman (Dec. 16), Anna & Kristoff (Dec. 23) and Alice in Wonderland & The Mad Hatter (Dec. 30). Guests are invited to bring their own skates, or skate rentals are also available onsite for $8.9 a.m. Sunday, Parkway Bank Park, 5501 Park Place, Rosemont, free, 847-349-5554.


Turn to Calendar, Page 16
Monday, Dec. 17

Nonfiction Book Club: Little Failure by Gary Shteyngart: Shteyngart shares his American immigrant experience, moving back and forth through time and memory with self-deprecating humor, moving insights and literary bravado. Registration is required; however, no Lincolnwood Library card is required. To register, visit the website or call: 7 p.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Alliance Française du North Shore Lecture and Tea: For this monthly program, “Forgotten Instruments”: musicians Brandon Acker and Meriem Bahri perform on forgotten 17th-century musical instruments. For more information: Meetup.com/afnorthshore and AFnorthshore.org/events. This is in French and is free for members and first-time nonmembers and guests. $10 for returning nonmembers and guests. 1 p.m. Monday, Wilmette Public Library Auditorium, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-858-1274.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

Jew-ISH - Adult Class Series with Rabbi Rachel Weiss: Perhaps you are exploring a formal or informal relationship with Judaism; are not Jewish, but are raising Jewish children; or feel at home within a Jewish community or more. Join Rabbi Weiss and Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation’s clergy team to talk about your experiences, learn about ways that Jewish tradition understands Jewish identity and Jewish status. Have an opportunity to “ask the rabbi” any burning questions about faith and identity. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Avenue, Evanston, free, 847-328-7678.

Free Workshop: Laughter Yoga: Ellen Klein, a registered nurse who is professionally trained in Laughter Yoga, leads an interactive hour of gentle stretches, laughter, breathwork and meditation. It will be geared for all levels of ability and will allow you to go at your own pace. Please wear comfortable clothing and bring water. This free session is a kick-off event to demonstrate what you can get from attending Laughter Yoga on a weekly basis. Please RSVP online or by phone: 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

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

Faith, Hope and Recovery Free Support Group: Free spiritual support program for all people affected by mental health conditions. This includes family and friends, colleagues and caregivers. Refresh your spirit by sharing your concerns. Learn skills that restore the soul. Receive compassion and support. In being together, we find companions for the journey. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Winnetka Presbyterian Church, 1255 Willow Road, Winnetka, free, 847-302-6017.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

Odyssey: The life and work of Ron Villani: Art show memorial to prolific long-time Glenview artist and commercial illustrator, Ron Villani. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, free, 847-448-8260.

Historic Wagner Farm Winter Sales: Dress up your home and yard for the season with Wagner Farm’s beautiful selection of fresh-cut holiday trees and wreaths while supplies last. Hours are: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-Dec. 20. All sales help to support the animals on the farm. Wagon rides are $1 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and the rides are subject to change. Call ahead for availability. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Historic Wagner Farm, 1510 Wagner Road, Glenview, free, 847-724-5670.

Have an event to submit? Go to www.ChicagoTribune.com/Calendar.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYER</th>
<th>SELLER</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1095 E Ringwood Rd, #3, Lake Forest</td>
<td>Edward W Connor &amp; Christine A Connor</td>
<td>Jeffrey S Wellman</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$900,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>210 Rosehill Dr, #250, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Nancy Herman</td>
<td>Charles E Miller</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$127,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2300 N Cottage Rd, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Thomas M Orsic</td>
<td>Kyle Crews</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$160,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1136 Jordan Cir, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Charles W Kajohn</td>
<td>Jillian Bragado</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$248,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>192 Red Top Dr, Libertyville</td>
<td>Justine Galup</td>
<td>Greg Alexander</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$353,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>621 Parkside Ct, Libertyville</td>
<td>Dustin Dubois &amp; Ashley Joelie Dubois</td>
<td>K Honnolani At Parkside Of Lib</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$475,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1461 Minard Ln, Libertyville</td>
<td>Earlie Andrew Spohn &amp; Kelly L Spohn</td>
<td>Dragin Vidovich</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$600,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1461 N Somerset Cir, Libertyville</td>
<td>Rajesh Desikan &amp; Anupama Desikan</td>
<td>David Brown</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$925,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Grenadier Ct, Lincolnshire</td>
<td>David L Peterson &amp; Ann K Peterson</td>
<td>Gerald R Gauger</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$410,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52 Wilshire Dr, Lincolnshire</td>
<td>Dennis Yevtukhov</td>
<td>Michael P Weaver</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$448,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>322 Rivershore Ct, Lincolnshire</td>
<td>Ronald T Adesoko &amp; Nancy J Adesoko</td>
<td>Michael H Milkes</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$510,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37 Fox Trl, Lincolnshire</td>
<td>Louis J Racke &amp; Elizabeth A Bannister</td>
<td>Collins 2002 Trust</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$69,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8906 Mansfield Ave, Morton Grove</td>
<td>Tom Payton</td>
<td>Alice Eldbauer Trustee</td>
<td>10-25-18</td>
<td>$150,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8922 National Ave, Morton Grove</td>
<td>Thessalamma Tomy &amp; Tomy Tomy</td>
<td>Gregory A Gibson</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$306,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9701 N Dee Rd, #1, Niles</td>
<td>Munshaq Ahmed</td>
<td>Jerson C Banes</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$129,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6606 W Wood River Dr, #207, Niles</td>
<td>Antalt Vareli</td>
<td>Kings Knitt</td>
<td>10-25-18</td>
<td>$185,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6807 N Milwaukee Ave, #311, Niles</td>
<td>Donald Delle &amp; Kathleen Delle</td>
<td>Crain Trust</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$256,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7152 W Keeney St, Niles</td>
<td>Hana Mohamed</td>
<td>Fouad Manda</td>
<td>10-25-18</td>
<td>$340,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9330 N Delphi Ave, Niles</td>
<td>Danny Soro &amp; Shpresse Soro</td>
<td>Paul Kilbanow</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$360,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8728 N Olcott Ave, Niles</td>
<td>Mehmood Ali &amp; Jasmina Ali</td>
<td>Eugina Buriu</td>
<td>10-25-18</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8254 N Monroe St, Niles</td>
<td>Daniel Elmen &amp; Katelyn Elmen</td>
<td>Ryszard Dziewiecki</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$440,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>206 Thornwood Ln, Northbrook</td>
<td>Lyudmila Gilmann &amp; Michael Gilmann</td>
<td>Marjorie Stewart</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$390,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>839 Laurel Ln, Northbrook</td>
<td>Ryan E Kenny</td>
<td>Thomas Ferguson</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$410,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1001 Dell Rd, Northbrook</td>
<td>Brian Friedpoder &amp; Lisa Friedpoder</td>
<td>Petr E Rus</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$750,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2601 Bayside Dr, #1, Palatine</td>
<td>Jose De Jesus Garcia Lobato</td>
<td>Udithiya Varadharajan</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$105,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>950 E Wilmette Rd, #411, Palatine</td>
<td>Lawrence E Aronson</td>
<td>John E Blazina</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$154,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 N Williams Dr, #8, Palatine</td>
<td>Mark D Wendell &amp; Jerry C Booth</td>
<td>Shu Man Ko</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$174,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1158 Foxglove Ln, #SC, Palatine</td>
<td>Bernardo Bustamante</td>
<td>Dara Nicole</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$180,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>708 N Stephen Dr, Palatine</td>
<td>Steven Zamaities</td>
<td>Bryan Weber</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>603 N Clark Dr, Palatine</td>
<td>Stephen G Dros &amp; Lori Demo</td>
<td>Apay Bhatt</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$435,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>141 E Forest Ln, Palatine</td>
<td>Bob M Barton &amp; Elizabeth A Barton</td>
<td>Kenneth F Funk</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$387,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1259 N Sherwood Ln, Palatine</td>
<td>Daniel Harris &amp; Ashley Harris</td>
<td>Jeffrey C Smith</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$392,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5086 Arlington Dr, Palatine</td>
<td>Bommansally B &amp; Angkuthetty</td>
<td>Jeetendra Sharma</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$490,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1312 N Mill Ct, Palatine</td>
<td>Philip Johnson &amp; Donna Johnson</td>
<td>Steven F Serpico</td>
<td>10-25-18</td>
<td>$225,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>610 W Rhui Rd, Palatine</td>
<td>Stephen Karecki</td>
<td>Donal H Egan</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$605,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761 Pavilion Way, #304, Park Ridge</td>
<td>Rhode A Panerpalin</td>
<td>John M Van Demerlin</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>518 S Western Ave, Park Ridge</td>
<td>Christopher Habrowski &amp; Carolin Habrowski</td>
<td>Apex National Real Estate Llc</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$455,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2101 Mary Jane Ln, Park Ridge</td>
<td>Rafael Rezmer &amp; Jacqueline Rezmer</td>
<td>Thomas P Heskin</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$561,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>104 N School Ln, Prospect Heights</td>
<td>Maxie J Czchurka &amp; Justyna Czchurka</td>
<td>Lorraine G Gillespie</td>
<td>10-24-18</td>
<td>$230,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>450 Sutherland Ln, Prospect Heights</td>
<td>Mark Alan Drinan &amp; Darci Linnea Drinan</td>
<td>Joseph Lynn</td>
<td>10-26-18</td>
<td>$308,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Echo Ct, #9, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Ivan Manolov &amp; Emilia Manolov</td>
<td>Igor Shusterman</td>
<td>11-01-18</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49 Cherry Valley Rd, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Ekaterina Boring</td>
<td>Stanley J Burns</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$140,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>752 Grose Pointe Cir, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Susan M Moore</td>
<td>Deer Ridge Management Llc</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$165,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>202 Bluewater Ln, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Rostislav Traps</td>
<td>Theodore D Wetzel</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>807 Hughes Pl, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Colby Schiller</td>
<td>Glenn R Burden</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$235,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>215 Colony Ct, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Manish Madhukarao Bhagwat &amp; Anjali Madhukarao Bhagwat</td>
<td>Matthew R Jerick</td>
<td>11-05-18</td>
<td>$241,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1393 Pinehurst Dr, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Santhosh Nelluri &amp; Bhrama Ram A Rama Thirumaray</td>
<td>Arturo S Lobato</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$310,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>89 N Flore Pkwy, Vernon Hills</td>
<td>Christian Brys &amp; Lauren Wolff</td>
<td>Randy Scarbrough</td>
<td>11-02-18</td>
<td>$322,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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
Niles school board may rethink student fee

Township High School District 219 to reconsider fee as families decry hardship

Staff report

Niles Township High School District 219 school board members are reconsidering a school fee that is charged to families who have kids in the district.

At a board finance committee meeting Dec. 4, administrators discussed school fees for the 2019-2020 school year, including fees for parking, bus service and driver’s education.

But it is a general school fee, which has been charged for years, that was chiefly called into question. Currently, a fee of $450 is charged for one student in the district, $300 for a second and additional students are free.

Administrators said the board will be asked to vote on next year’s fees at its Dec. 18 meeting.

“We’re mandated to teach public education,” said board member Joseph Nowik. “The residents of District 219 pay taxes. They pay property taxes and yet, we’re imposing a fee on those students when they come in.”

Nowik noted that the revenue the general school fee generates is about 1 percent of the district’s total budget.

“It’s almost like double dipping into the people who have lived in this district and supported it for years,” he said. “And yet the school imposes a fee for a public school.”

Nowik said eliminating the fee “would not have a dramatic impact on the bottom line.”

Assistant Superintendent for Business Dr. Eric Trimberger said the fee produces “miscellaneous revenue” and covers the cost of student Chromebook computers, although he acknowledged the fee was around before students started receiving the laptops.

“If the board wants to eliminate the student fee, that’s certainly in the description of the Board of Education,” Trimberger said.

While Nowik said that he would like to at least explore that option, Superintendent Dr. Steven Isoye said there are multiple ways districts address student fees.

“Even though everyone in the community is supporting the schools in a certain way, there are certain things that students have access to, and that’s why many districts will have a fee,” Isoye said.

Isoye said he liked a flat fee for school extras – partly as a matter of “equity.” If everything were a user fee, he said, then certain families would not pay for services or programs based on finances.

“What happens...is sometimes you’ll have parents who will tell students not to sign up for certain classes because of the affordability,” he said. “From an equity standpoint, it makes sense to go with a flat fee.”

Isoye said the issue was a matter of philosophy that should be discussed among the board.

Board President David Ko said that not everyone living in NTHS Dist. 219 boundaries has kids who go to school there and they are confronted by escalating property taxes.

“Isoye said the issue was a matter of philosophy that should be discussed among the board.”

Board President David Ko said that not everyone living in NTHS Dist. 219 boundaries has kids who go to school there and they are confronted by escalating property taxes.

“This fact that we have the students paying the fee makes sense because it takes a little burden off some of the other taxpayers,” he said. “We’ve had taxpayers coming into our district talking about the amount of property taxes keeps going up every year.”

Board Member Richard Evonitz floated the idea of reducing the student fee while the matter is further considered for the future.

“We can demonstrate some reduction in student fees to parents while the matter is further considered for the future,” he said. “We do this as an immediate impact to help offset some of these costs for these parents.”

Evonitz also noted that the other school fees – $450 for driver’s education, $300 for bus service ($250 for a second child) and $300 for parking are avoidable fees.

Every student, however, pays the school fee.

But board members expressed different opinions about reducing the student fee or eliminating it.

Isoye said the administration will try to frame a relevant question, but ultimately the board will have to decide whether to eliminate the fee, modify it or keep it as is.
Chanukah luncheon continues 40 year tradition in Wilmette

Sisterhood hosts 40th annual luncheon for adults

**BY GAIL SCHNEIDERMAN**
From the community

The Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Congregation, Wilmette, has had a tradition stemming back more than 40 years of hosting a Hanukkah luncheon for adults residing in north suburban and Chicago area group homes.

Guests participating this year were from Citidal (Wilmette), Birchwood (Chicago), Dobson (Evanston), Friedman Place, Home for the Blind (Chicago), Jewish Council Adult Care (Chicago) and Robineau (Skokie).

A Hanukkah luncheon was served by Sisterhood volunteers, complete with latkes (potato pancakes). The children from the congregation's BJE Early Childhood Center sang songs and were joined by all in attendance, filling the room with warmth and smiles.

The synagogue's education director Aaron Frankel explained the significance of lighting the menorah, while event chair Judy Walder (Chicago) completed the afternoon's festivities with bingo games and gifts for all to take home.

Residents from Friedman Home for the Blind learning about the Chanukah menorah during the Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Congregation Chanukah luncheon.

**COURTESY OF GAIL SCHNEIDERMAN**

---

**10 YEARS LATER: The FBI's Exclusive Account of Blago's Arrest**

**CHICAGO**

**THE 5 BEST SLEDDING HILLS**
- Easy, Decadent Stay-in Feasts
- 4 CAN'T-MISS HOLIDAY MARKETS
- The Ultimate Pedway Bar Crawl
- SKI JUMPING FOR BEGINNERS
- Kid-Approved Indoor Pools

**79 WAYS TO FIND JOY THIS WINTER**

From an intrepid documentarian to a children's rights lawyer to a pioneering health advocate, we honor our choices for Chicagoans of the year. Plus: our ultimate guide to the best winter ever, whether you're looking for a way to keep your dog active, the secrets to staying warm and stylish, or a roundup of the season's best books and television.

Subscribe at 800-999-0879 or chicagomag.com/subscribe
Had enough buyer’s remorse?
We got you.

We’ve researched, tested and analyzed thousands of items to make sure you get what’s best.

FIND TOP-RATED EVERYTHING
BestReviews.com
Evanston City Council's vote to save lakefront mansion is a big 'W' for bottom-up efforts to preserve the past

Historic preservation victories are rarely any sweeter — or more democratic, small "d" — than this one.

Five months after Evanston took the first steps toward demolishing the Harley Clarke Mansion, with funds provided by a group of mostly well-heeled residents, the suburban City Council effectively reversed itself Dec. 10 and cut off further discussion of the plan to tear down the city-owned Tudor Revival mansion.

The action was a triumph of people power. It followed a November advisory referendum in which a stunning 80 percent of voters signaled that they wanted the city to pursue refurbishment and reuse of the vacant lakefront structure, which previously had been Evanston's arts center.

The 91-year-old mansion, an official city landmark designed by architect Richard Powers for a utilities magnate, now has a future, albeit an uncertain one. The same goes for its gardens, which were designed by the renowned landscape architect Jens Jensen.

“We are all looking forward to getting sleep and going back to our lives, but it will be rewarding to formulate an exciting adaptive reuse plan,” Kiera Kelly, a member of the grassroots group, Save Harley Clarke, wrote in an email Dec. 11.

The group's yard signs, which were planted on front lawns throughout Evanston, were a symbol, and enabler, of its victory — a suburban version of the picket signs that protesters carried in the 1960s and 1970s as they unsuccessfully battled the demolition of New York's Pennsylvania Station and the Chicago Stock Exchange Building.

Since then, historic preservation, at its best, has been a bottom-up movement carried out by ordinary citizens who vehemently disagreed with architects, developers and public officials who wanted to wipe the slate clean.

And so it was in Evanston, though this time the threat came from a group of local residents, some of them wealthy neighbors of the mansion.

They portrayed the home as a fiscal albatross for the financially struggling city. They had a "solution": Tear down the mansion, including its spectacular stair hall and conservatory, and replace it with dunes and parkland that would open views of the neighboring Grosse Point Lighthouse.

The group, which called itself Evanston Lighthouse Dunes, raised a sizable chunk of change for its "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" — more than $400,000 — and offered the funds to the city.

Something was very wrong with this picture. A small group of residents had grabbed the steering wheel of public policy and was determining the future of an official city landmark that's part of a district listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

There was this irony, too:
The residents, some of whom live in lakefront mansions, wanted to do away with a people's mansion, which the Save Harley Clarke group, in a clever counterattack, labeled "Evanston's only public lakefront home."

Demolition looked inevitable in July when the City Council approved a memorandum of understanding with the pro-demolition group. But the populist thunderclap of the advisory referendum proved impossible to ignore.

In the Dec. 10 vote, the council declined to appeal the Evanston Preservation Commission — a 10-0 vote that denied the city's request to tear down the mansion.

The money raised by the Lighthouse Dunes group will be returned, a city official told Pioneer Press reporter Genevieve Bookwalter.

In the wake of the reversal, some will accuse Evanston of not being able to make up its mind about the house.

After all, the City Council in 2013 rejected a plan by billionaire Jennifer Pritzker to convert the mansion into a boutique hotel, following residents' objections that the move would place a key chunk of the city's public lakefront in private hands.

Then last April, the council turned down a proposal from the nonprofit Evanston Lakehouse & Gardens to turn the mansion into an environmental education center after aldermen expressed doubt that the group could reach its multimillion-dollar fundraising goals.

What now?

There could be renewed pressure to convert the building to a private use, given that the cost of restoration has been estimated at $5 million.

“The city has received unsolicited offers to purchase the building from numerous companies and individuals throughout the Midwest,” Evanston's assistant city manager, Erika Storlie, wrote in an email Dec. 11.

"Some want to purchase the house for use as a single family home. Others want to develop it into a nonprofit event space with weddings/corporate events/bar mitzvahs. Lastly, I have had several real estate developers interested in turning it into a retirement facility, an assisted living center, a co-working space and a school.

“We have also been approached by folks who want to film movies in the house, as well as another inquiry to deconstruct it for a television show on DIY network.”

But with the threat of demolition removed, preservationists and their supporters have a chance to sketch out a range of reuse alternatives for the mansion and how to fund them.

The preservationists say they have raised a total of $332,000 that eventually can be used to revamp the house.

In the meantime, they deserve a moment to savor their sweet victory.

On the Save Harley Clarke Facebook page Dec. 11, a picture showed a Cubs "W" (for win) flag hanging over the mansion's front door.

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

blkamin@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @BlairKamin
Get stories by the week and hour

Visit us online for more community news to help you make informed decisions around the clock.

Chicago Tribune
chicagotribune.com/suburbs
Don't fret over nixed models

Makers to stand behind their discontinued cars, analysts say

BY ROBERT DUFFER
Chicago Tribune

With all the news about American automakers discontinuing car models, it's fair to wonder how that affects the value of those cars going out of production.

Is the car worth less? How will it get repaired? Are there good deals to be had on the used car market? Will my discontinued car break down as soon as the automaker stops production of it? Why do American automakers keep ceding the sedan market to foreign makes?

The answer to all but that last question is to remain calm.

“There's no reason to be concerned if you buy (a discontinued car),” said Ronald Montoya, consumer advice editor at Edmunds.com. “And if you own one, don’t feel you need to get out of it as soon as possible.”

Automakers cancel low-selling and unpopular car models all the time. In addition to General Motors announcing the end of production in 2019 of the Chevy Volt, Chevy Impala, Chevy Cruze and Cruze hatchback, Buick LaCrosse, Cadillac XTS and Cadillac CT6, the General had already ended production of the Buick Cascada convertible and Cadillac ATS sedan for 2018.

They're not alone; Ford canceled production of its entire car lineup except for the Mustang. The Fiesta, Focus, C-Max, Fusion and Taurus will fade from production by 2020. Nissan ended the Juke, Alfa stopped the 4C, Volkswagen killed the Beetle. Again. It happens. And that's just the models discontinued this year. Warranties will be honored, repair parts will be available for the foreseeable future and the discontinued vehicles are still part of a brand with an image to uphold.

“Consumers will see that the motor company is still around and should feel some confidence in that,” said Richard Arca, who is in charge of pricing on Edmunds.com.

In the global automotive marketplace with shared platforms, the same parts can be used for many different vehicles.

“Individual models are going away, not automakers themselves,” Montoya added. “You can still take a Pontiac into a Chevy or GM service center and get it repaired.”

Analysts aren't the only ones telling worried customers to remain calm. Aftermarket suppliers and automakers themselves have a deep well of repair and replacement parts.

Component sets such as chassis parts and electronics are shared with other vehicles in the family, said James Cain, spokesperson for Chevrolet.

“Turns out we still stock many parts for Hummers, Pontiacs, Saabs, even Oldsmobile,” Cain said. “History has shown that as long as there is demand, the OEMs and aftermarket will meet it.”

Furthermore, models discontinued in North America may still be manufactured and sold elsewhere, so those parts could still be manufactured. The 2019 Ford Focus is made in China and will be sold in Europe and China. Ford has replacement parts for vehicles discontinued over 20 years ago.

“Individual models are not important,” said Jiyan Ford, who gave the following example: “Our FordParts.com has replacement brakes for a 1997 Aerostar minivan, which you can buy online as genuine Ford Motorcraft replacement parts.”

The older the car, the harder it will be to track down replacement parts in most cases. So it goes predicting the future. In some odd cases, a discontinued car can be a prize on the used car market.

The Honda Element has a cultlike following strong enough to be considered a future classic by some, and the Pontiac Aztek got popular for the first time after its death thanks to the hit show “Breaking Bad.” Popular Mechanics predicts the Aztek to be a future classic.

What about the classic potential of a Cruze? Yeah, not so much.

“I don’t think these current ones are going to be classics down the line,” Montoya said. “There are cult followings and brand loyalty, but I wouldn’t buy one of these cars thinking it’s going to be a classic down the line.”

This brings up another opportunity for the discontinued car: steep discounts on new models sitting in purgatory on dealer lots.

“These cars will probably go on sale — not at half-off clearance prices — but you can negotiate a little more aggressively and get a far better deal,” Montoya said. “But they’re also not very popular, which is why they’re being discontinued in the first place, so if you buy with the intention of selling it in a few years, it might be a tough sale. I always recommend staying in cars as long as possible, because that’s the financially sound thing to do,” Montoya said. “If you own (a discontinued car), don’t feel that you need to get out of it as soon as possible.”

“Individual models are going away, not automakers themselves,” Montoya added.

Analysts aren't the only ones telling worried customers to remain calm. Aftermarket suppliers and automakers themselves have a deep well of repair and replacement parts.

Component sets such as chassis parts and electronics are shared with other vehicles in the family, said James Cain, spokesperson for Chevrolet.

“Turns out we still stock many parts for Hummers, Pontiacs, Saabs, even Oldsmobile,” Cain said. “History has shown that as long as there is demand, the OEMs and aftermarket will meet it.”

Furthermore, models discontinued in North America may still be manufactured and sold elsewhere, so those parts could still be manufactured. The 2019 Ford Focus is made in China and will be sold in Europe and China. Ford has replacement parts for vehicles discontinued over 20 years ago.

“Individual models are not important,” said Jiyan Ford, who gave the following example: “Our FordParts.com has replacement brakes for a 1997 Aerostar minivan, which you can buy online as genuine Ford Motorcraft replacement parts.”

The older the car, the harder it will be to track down replacement parts in most cases. So it goes predicting the future. In some odd cases, a discontinued car can be a prize on the used car market.

The Honda Element has a cultlike following strong enough to be considered a future classic by some, and the Pontiac Aztek got popular for the first time after its death thanks to the hit show “Breaking Bad.” Popular Mechanics predicts the Aztek to be a future classic.

What about the classic potential of a Cruze? Yeah, not so much.

“I don’t think these current ones are going to be classics down the line,” Montoya said. “There are cult followings and brand loyalty, but I wouldn’t buy one of these cars thinking it’s going to be a classic down the line.”

This brings up another opportunity for the discontinued car: steep discounts on new models sitting in purgatory on dealer lots.

“These cars will probably go on sale — not at half-off clearance prices — but you can negotiate a little more aggressively and get a far better deal,” Montoya said. “But they’re also not very popular, which is why they’re being discontinued in the first place, so if you buy with the intention of selling it in a few years, it might be a tough sale. I always recommend staying in cars as long as possible, because that’s the financially sound thing to do,” Montoya said. “If you own (a discontinued car), don’t feel that you need to get out of it as soon as possible.”

“Individual models are not important,” said Jiyan Ford, who gave the following example: “Our FordParts.com has replacement brakes for a 1997 Aerostar minivan, which you can buy online as genuine Ford Motorcraft replacement parts.”

The older the car, the harder it will be to track down replacement parts in most cases. So it goes predicting the future. In some odd cases, a discontinued car can be a prize on the used car market.

The Honda Element has a cultlike following strong enough to be considered a future classic by some, and the Pontiac Aztek got popular for the first time after its death thanks to the hit show “Breaking Bad.” Popular Mechanics predicts the Aztek to be a future classic.

What about the classic potential of a Cruze? Yeah, not so much.

“I don’t think these current ones are going to be classics down the line,” Montoya said. “There are cult followings and brand loyalty, but I wouldn’t buy one of these cars thinking it’s going to be a classic down the line.”

This brings up another opportunity for the discontinued car: steep discounts on new models sitting in purgatory on dealer lots.

“These cars will probably go on sale — not at half-off clearance prices — but you can negotiate a little more aggressively and get a far better deal,” Montoya said. “But they’re also not very popular, which is why they’re being discontinued in the first place, so if you buy with the intention of selling it in a few years, it might be a tough sale. I always recommend staying in cars as long as possible, because that’s the financially sound thing to do,” Montoya said. “If you own (a discontinued car), don’t feel that you need to get out of it as soon as possible.”

“Individual models are not important,” said Jiyan Ford, who gave the following example: “Our FordParts.com has replacement brakes for a 1997 Aerostar minivan, which you can buy online as genuine Ford Motorcraft replacement parts.”

The older the car, the harder it will be to track down replacement parts in most cases. So it goes predicting the future. In some odd cases, a discontinued car can be a prize on the used car market.

The Honda Element has a cultlike following strong enough to be considered a future classic by some, and the Pontiac Aztek got popular for the first time after its death thanks to the hit show “Breaking Bad.” Popular Mechanics predicts the Aztek to be a future classic.

What about the classic potential of a Cruze? Yeah, not so much.

“I don’t think these current ones are going to be classics down the line,” Montoya said. “There are cult followings and brand loyalty, but I wouldn’t buy one of these cars thinking it’s going to be a classic down the line.”

This brings up another opportunity for the discontinued car: steep discounts on new models sitting in purgatory on dealer lots.

“These cars will probably go on sale — not at half-off clearance prices — but you can negotiate a little more aggressively and get a far better deal,” Montoya said. “But they’re also not very popular, which is why they’re being discontinued in the first place, so if you buy with the intention of selling it in a few years, it might be a tough sale. I always recommend staying in cars as long as possible, because that’s the financially sound thing to do,” Montoya said. “If you own (a discontinued car), don’t feel that you need to get out of it as soon as possible.”

“Individual models are not important,” said Jiyan Ford, who gave the following example: “Our FordParts.com has replacement brakes for a 1997 Aerostar minivan, which you can buy online as genuine Ford Motorcraft replacement parts.”

The older the car, the harder it will be to track down replacement parts in most cases. So it goes predicting the future. In some odd cases, a discontinued car can be a prize on the used car market.

The Honda Element has a cultlike following strong enough to be considered a future classic by some, and the Pontiac Aztek got popular for the first time after its death thanks to the hit show “Breaking Bad.” Popular Mechanics predicts the Aztek to be a future classic.

What about the classic potential of a Cruze? Yeah, not so much.

“I don’t think these current ones are going to be classics down the line,” Montoya said. “There are cult followings and brand loyalty, but I wouldn’t buy one of these cars thinking it’s going to be a classic down the line.”

This brings up another opportunity for the discontinued car: steep discounts on new models sitting in purgatory on dealer lots.

“These cars will probably go on sale — not at half-off clearance prices — but you can negotiate a little more aggressively and get a far better deal,” Montoya said. “But they’re also not very popular, which is why they’re being discontinued in the first place, so if you buy with the intention of selling it in a few years, it might be a tough sale. I always recommend staying in cars as long as possible, because that’s the financially sound thing to do,” Montoya said. "If you own (a discontinued car), don’t feel that you need to get out of it as soon as possible."
Zaporowicz, Maria

Maria Zaporowicz, age 95, at rest on Tuesday, December 4, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Stanley. Loving mother Kristine Zaporowicz-Cheevers (John Cheevers) and Irene Zaporowicz-Short (Robert Short). Dear grandmother of Sarah and Jacob Short. Dear sister of Sophie, and the late Joseph, Peter and Stanley. Fond aunt of Many nieces and nephews. Maria was a strong woman, a survivor, hard worker with strong beliefs and convictions. Visitation Sunday, December 9th 2018 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL. Funeral Monday, beginning at funeral home at 11:00 a.m. and will then proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for 12:00 Noon Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Commemorate your beloved

Call 866.399.0537 or visit: placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Every life story deserves to be told.
Share your loved one's story at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®
Celebrate special moments with custom article plaques from the Chicago Tribune.

Whether you want to tout a business achievement, remember a special moment or honor a loved one, tell your story with a custom article plaque. Featuring the Chicago Tribune masthead and a personalized nameplate, plaques are available in wood or acrylic and can be used to commemorate occasions including:

- Special Announcements
- Business Milestones
- Memorial Obituaries
- and More!

SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/plaque or call (877) 687-4277
YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with Tribune Publishing recruitment services.

We work hard to make your talent search easy. With our expansive network of distinguished print and online publications and their respective reach and readership, you’ll have access to top talent from coast-to-coast.

Plus, enjoy advanced job matching and ad targeting technology, access print and digital advertising opportunities, career fairs and more.


chicagotribune.com/jobs
Relive all of the magic of the Chicago Blackhawks in this comprehensive decade-by-decade collection of stories and photos from the Chicago Tribune. Finally you can revisit the players you love and the moments you treasure from all 90 years of franchise history.

Bobby Hull
Stan Mikita
6 Stanley Cups
Jonathan Toews
Patrick Kane
Madhouse on Madison
And more!

AVAILABLE NOW
at chicagotribune.com/hawkshistorybook
and wherever books are sold.
BOYS BASKETBALL

Glenbrook South moves to 7-0 with win against Niles North

BY MIKE CLARK
Pioneer Press

It might seem like Glenbrook South came out of nowhere. Dom Martinelli says that's not the case.

After finishing well under .500 overall and winless in the Central Suburban South a year ago in coach Phil Ralston's first season, the Titans are 7-0 with a couple of signature conference wins.

The latest was 70-59 over visiting Niles North on Friday, with Martinelli delivering game highs of 24 points and nine rebounds.

That came on the heels of a Nov. 30 win over Evanston, which has four starters back from the team that was third in Class 4A last season.

"We came from going 9-18," said Martinelli, a junior guard. "We had like 10 games last year (losing by) under five points. We knew things were clicking for us. We just needed to learn and get some experience."

Things are definitely clicking for Martinelli, who has developed into the Titans' go-to scorer.

"Dom has made himself into an elite player in this area because of what he does in the offseason," Ralston said. "He's now an effective 3-point threat on the perimeter, he can drive left or right, he can finish with both hands. He just has a nose to find the ball on offensive rebounds."

Niles North coach Glen Olson noticed that last trait in particular.

"He's crafty, he makes things happen," Olson said. "He goes for the ball, he wants the ball.

"And that's the thing in basketball. The ball is the most precious thing. He understands that and our guys don't understand that."

Learning how to be more assertive was job one for Martinelli during the offseason.

"I had to work on what I needed to do for this team," he said. "And a lot of that has to do with scoring."

"I just try to find open shots and cut as hard as I can every time to try to score," he added.

The Titans (7-0, 2-0) trailed 27-25 early in the third quarter as they tried to figure out Niles North's pressure defense.

But then something clicked and they went on a 16-4 run capped by three free throws by Martinelli. That made it 41-31 with 21 seconds left in the third, and Niles North (4-2, 1-1) couldn't recover.

Glenbrook South's Dom Martinelli drives against Niles North's Jalen Butler during the third quarter Friday in Glenview.

Glenbrook South's Dom Martinelli drives against Niles North's Jalen Butler during the third quarter Friday in Glenview.

Gave Mott added 16 points off the bench for Glenbrook South, Jimmy McMahon scored 15, and Will King had 12.

"Will is an amazing point guard," Martinelli said. "Everyone is pressuring him, pressuring him but he's the one guy who can break the press. He's one of the best passers in the state right now."

Aquan Smart scored 14 for Niles North.

"His group is athletic, they have some skill," Olson said. "They have the opportunity to be a good team. But until we collectively start trying as hard as we can ... we'll be stuck in neutral for a while."

Maine East's Sabet aims to turn success into college commitment

BY DAN SHALIN
Pioneer Press

Maine East senior guard Ali Sabet and Blue Demons coach Dave Genis first met nine years ago, when Sabet was a third-grader attending Genis' camp.

"Yeah, I do remember that, and meeting (Genis)," said Sabet, who lives in Glenview. "I remember meeting the varsity guys and thinking, 'I want to get there one day.'"

Sabet did get to varsity as a sophomore, and two years later he is averaging a team-high 15 points per game for the Blue Demons (3-3, 0-2 Central Suburban North). Sabet put up similar scoring numbers as a junior and earned all-conference honors.

Genis, in his ninth season as head coach, said he fondly remembers coaching the young Sabet.

"(As a third-grader) he was kind of a short, stocky lefty, but he could play a little and shoot," Genis said. "We moved him up to play with the fourth- and fifth-graders."

At 6-foot-2 and 175 pounds, Sabet can no longer be described as short and stocky, but the lefty still can play a little, and shoot.

Genis, who also coached at Niles West for three seasons, said Sabet is among the best shooters he's had in his program. That list includes Sead Odzic, who starred at Niles West before playing at USC and Illinois State.

"He's arguably the best shooter I've coached," Genis said of Sabet. "I think (Sabet) rivals (Odzic), and they're probably similar (in shooting ability). All has the green light from me."

Early in his varsity career, much of Sabet's scoring came from the outside. But Genis said that Sabet has gotten stronger and more confident attacking the rim.

"He might be one of the best kept secrets who is known very well in our conference," Genis said. "But strangely, he's only had a couple (college coaches) who have paid attention to him."

Sabet said he's gotten some light Division II and Division III interest, but his fight for more recognition is ongoing.

"As of now, I've not really had much, not a lot of looks," said Sabet, who scored a career-high 28 points against Niles West last season. "I'm just trying to work hard every day and get to the point where I find a school that wants me as much as I want them, that is a perfect fit."

Genis said he has been talking to his own college basketball contacts to spread the word about a kid he has known for nearly a decade.

"He is a great shooter," Genis said. "Who couldn't use a shooter in your program? I don't care what level."

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.

Maine East’s Ali Sabet dribbles the ball during a game against Highland Park on Friday.
NET GAINS

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Loyola’s Lopez excels after late start in sport

Loyola senior Mary Kate Lopez’s athletic career involved numerous twists and turns until arriving at the right sport: volleyball.

Before she became heavily involved in volleyball in high school, Lopez focused on basketball. She was coached by her mom from fifth to eighth grade. Always tall for her age, and with her older brother playing volleyball through his sophomore season at Loyola, Lopez didn’t start playing volleyball until sixth grade.

At the start of high school, Lopez also picked up water polo. Her 6-foot-3 frame and athleticism made her a quick study. She committed to play at Oregon State prior to her junior season.

After playing on the right side during her first two varsity seasons, Lopez made the transition to setter as a senior. She flashed her all-around skills with 248 kills, 389 assists, 70 blocks and 34 aces to be named the Pioneer Press Girls Volleyball Player of the Year.

“Lopez’s stellar ability while coaching at Evanston the previous two years. One of Thelander’s first orders of business was moving Lopez to setter.

“Mary Kate was so dominating on the right side last year, so it was very exciting for me to coach her,” Thelander said. “It was nice to have a taller setter. She was able to balance setting in the back row and hitting in the front row. It can be tough to change your mindset to do that. She was such a huge team player.”

The Mount Prospect resident thrived in her new role in Loyola’s 6-2 offense with setter Anne Martinson. Lopez was an ideal setter on a team with four college-bound players. Her height allowed her to reach the ball at a high contact point and set at a faster tempo. The lefty was able to dominate in the front row.

“Lopez didn’t start playing volleyball until sixth grade. At the start of high school, Lopez also picked up water polo. Her 6-foot-3 frame and athleticism made her a quick study. She committed to play at Oregon State prior to her junior season.

First Team

Leilani Dodson, Nazareth, junior, middle hitter: The BYU recruit led the Roadrunners to the best season in program history. The 6-foot-2 Dodson helped Nazareth beat Mother McAuley for the first time en route to 33 wins. Dodson had 322 kills, 177 digs, 75 blocks and 36 aces.

Kati Kaburov, Hersey, junior, outside hitter: The Boston College recruit wrapped up a stellar season, finishing with 391 kills to go with 226 digs, 35 blocks and 50 aces.

Mary Kate Lopez, Loyola, senior, setter: After playing on the right side during her first two seasons with the Ramblers, Lopez transitioned to her natural position.

Second Team

Gigi Barr, York, sophomore, outside hitter: Although she plays middle hitter during her club season, Barr produced big on the outside for the Dukes. She helped lead York to a Class 4A sectional final with 350 kills and 295 digs.

Elizabeth Ford, Loyola, senior, middle hitter: One of four Division I players who helped lead the Ramblers to a Class 4A supersectional, Ford made her mark in the middle. The Pennsylvania recruit tallied 117 kills and 69 blocks in 31 matches.

Ireland Hieb, Highland Park, senior, outside hitter: Hieb was named the Central Suburban North Player of the Year. The Eastern Illinois signee finished her career with a program-record 1,418 digs. She had team-highs of 553 digs and 45 aces this season.

Maddie McGregor, New Trier, senior, outside hitter: The Penn recruit netted 179 kills, 142 digs, 39 blocks and 23 aces for the Trevians to be named All-CSL South.

Natalia Pehar, Niles West, senior, outside hitter: Despite missing 10 matches with an ankle injury, the Jacksonville recruit managed to compile impressive numbers. She had 181 kills, 98 digs, 29 blocks, 22 aces and a serving efficiency of 92 percent.

Sophie Sorenson, Stevenson, senior, outside hitter: On her way to playing lacrosse at Connecticut, the 5-7 Sorenson, a lefty, put up big numbers in volleyball. She had 386 kills, 264 digs and 60 aces this season.

Honor Mention

Maggie Bodman, New Trier, junior, middle hitter: Natalie Chizzo, Oak Park-River Forest, junior, outside hitter; Eleanor Errico, Rolling Meadows, senior, middle hitter; Kaitya Eshoo, Hersey, junior, setter; Claire Ferra, Buffalo Grove, senior, outside hitter; Cat Flood, New Trier, junior, outside hitter; Allysion Gordon, Highland Park, senior, setter; Kaitlyn Hurka, Hinsdale South, junior, outside hitter; Emma Jacobs, Trinity, junior, outside hitter; Claudia Kieda, Lake Zurich, senior, outside hitter; Anne Martinson, Loyola, senior, setter; Alexis Naddy, Mundelein, outside hitter; Peyton O’Brien, Libertyville, sophomore, setter; Mia Ruffolo, Barrington, senior, libero; Sarah Skaggs, Prospect, junior, setter; Brit Soudan, New Trier, junior, libero; Maggie Strecker, Buffalo Grove, senior, setter; Eileen Tarcha, Carmel, junior, outside hitter; Peyton Tilly, Barrington, senior, outside hitter; Grace Tully, Stevenson, junior, setter; Beatrix Verin, Leyden, senior, libero.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
Celebrating Success.
Celebrating the Journey.

Congratulations to our winner!
Ty Gavin, Notre Dame senior

Ty Gavin, a senior running back for the Notre Dame football team, carried the ball 29 times for 144 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Dons lost 28-21 to Cary-Grove in the Class 6A state semifinals. "He had a three great years," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said of Gavin.

Deerfield’s Joey Lane named a captain for Ohio State men’s basketball

Former Fenwick star hitting his stride at Columbia

By Bob Narang

Deerfield graduate Joey Lane went from being a walk-on to a team captain in three seasons. After arriving at Ohio State as a preferred walk-on, Lane has been on scholarship since his sophomore year. He’s now a senior guard and a captain for the Buckeyes.

Lane has played in five games this season, averaging 4.2 minutes per game. Lane has made three of his four field-goal attempts, including two of his three 3-pointers for Ohio State (8-1).

Lane credited hard work and former Buckeyes coach Thad Matta for believing in him when he was a freshman. Lane said his parents also have played a big part in his rise from an unknown walk-on to contributor for a ranked team.

Lane said earning a scholarship was important to him on many levels.

"The (former coaching staff) recognized what I brought to the team as a player and as a person," Lane said. "It was also important for me because it proved I belonged on this level. It was an amazing feeling to tell my parents that college was from now on being paid by OSU.

"They have done so much for me in my life. When the new staff came in and honored my full scholarship, that meant the world to me. It’s been a long, difficult, exciting and rewarding road."

On Dec. 5, Lane came off the bench and played two minutes in Ohio State’s 77-67 win against Illinois at the United Center. Although his playing time comes in small doses, Lane said he tries to set an example by working hard in practices.

Lane, a two-time Academic All-Big Ten honoree, averaged 12 points and three assists as a Deerfield senior. He said his career shows that hard work can help an athlete overcome long odds.

"Being awarded a scholarship and now being named a co-captain shows that the coaching staff and my teammates appreciate and respect me as a person, player and a leader," Lane said. "I know that a tremendous responsibility comes with being a captain. I have to provide leadership on and off the court. All the playing time is gravy. I know my importance to this team is beyond what happens on the court during a game."

Lane grew up as a Buckeye fan because his mom is an Ohio native and most of her family attended Ohio State.

"It’s impossible for me to put into words how honored and proud I am to be able to put on the scarlet and gray," Lane said. "I always feel like I’m not only representing the school and the players and the students that came before me, but also my family."

Mike Smith is one of the bright spots for Columbia this season. Through the first eight games, the junior guard from Burr Ridge ranks sixth in the Ivy League in scoring at 15.8 points per game. The 5-foot-11 Smith is also averaging 5.0 assists and 2.3 steals.

The 2018 All-Ivy League selection scored a career-high 31 points against Youngstown State on Nov. 16 and again in a double-overtime loss to Delaware on Dec. 2.

Smith has 969 career points and is on track to become the 29th Columbia player to reach 1,000 points.

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

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
The only weight on your shoulders should be hers.

Planning for your future doesn't have to be overwhelming. Start with simple steps today.

TakeSimpleSteps.com
WINTER WONDERLAND OF DEALS!

2019 LINCOLN MKC
4 DOOR
VIN: 5LMCJC92KUL12321

LEASE $389** PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

$0 Due at Signing

**Plus tax, title, license, & $175.94 doc fee due at signing. Lease price based on 7,500 miles per year. All advertised prices include factory rebates. No security deposit required. Subject to Lincoln AFS and level approval.

1333 PARK AVE WEST
847.433.7200
HIGHLANDPARKLINCOLN.COM
Located in Front of the Highland Park Target!
Just 30 minutes from Chicago!
MON-THURS 9 AM - 9 PM • FRIDAY 9 AM - 6 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
*Miles per gallon based on EPA Estimated MPG Highway. Listed MPG reflects Base models of Lincoln MKZ only. Actual mileage may vary. Customers may be eligible for additional Factory rebates and discounts. Please see dealer for complete details. Photos are for representative purposes only. Offers good through January 2, 2019.