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Kids enjoy annual Fun Fair at St. John Brebeuf School.

Children wait to joust during the annual Fun Fair at St. John Brebeuf School in Niles on March 22.

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Michael Lane, frequent blood donor

Michael Lane, 57, has lived in Niles for almost 15 years, and donates blood six to seven times a year. On March 16, he celebrated his birthday by donating blood for the 100th time at the Vitalant center in Glenview. He was joined by his son and daughter to mark the occasion.

Q: How did you get interested in donating blood?
A: At the time, there were two shifts in the department where I worked and I remember there being a blood drive, and I had never donated before. So quite a few of us donated, and it became a habit at that point. I donated for a lot of years, and then it tapered off for about eight years, and then I went back and did it on a regular basis. When my son became old enough to do it, he started donating on a regular basis. And when my daughter started doing it on a regular basis also. My wife is a regular donor as well. It is a feel-good kind of thing. People want to do something good, and this was an easy way to do it.

Q: How did you wind up combining the 100th donation with your birthday?
A: My daughter suggested it. It was just simply coincidence that it was close to when I was going to have a birthday. I'm not much on birthday celebrations, but this one worked out well and was a nice touch as well.

Q: What type of blood do you have?
A: I have B positive. Both kids, and that goes toward our attitude toward life.

Q: Do you encourage others to donate blood as well?
A: I do what I can with it. I do what I can to encourage it. There are other people who are doing this because you are never quite sure if you are getting through to people. I do what I can to encourage it.

Q: What is your favorite thing to eat or drink afterward to get your energy back?
A: It is a wonderful staff, and they make you feel very comfortable and it almost that part that I enjoy more than doing some good as I have a lot of pleasant people around me. The free Oreo make a difference, and I don't feel guilty about the calories going in. That is a nice bonus.

—Daniel I. Dorfman, Pioneer Press

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St. John Brebeuf School offers games, 'jousting' and more at fundraiser

Sponsored by the St. John Brebeuf Parish School Association, the yearly event raises money to help with student tuition assistance. This year's fair, which took place on March 22 in the Parish Ministry Center, coincided with the parish and school's 65th anniversary year.

ABOVE: Rory Van-Treese has her face painted during St. John Brebeuf School's Fun Fair in Niles on March 22.

RIGHT: Joshua Smolicek and Olivia Stachurski race down the slide during the Fun Fair at St. John Brebeuf School in Niles on March 22.
Building permits have been requested for a McAlister's Deli at 9465 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Niles, a village official said.

McAlister's Deli looks to open in former Panera

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A new sandwich shop could be opening inside a shuttered Panera Bread location in Niles.

McAlister's Deli is seeking building permits for the former Panera Bread at 9465 N. Milwaukee Ave. in the Four Flags shopping center, said Ross Klicker, the village's director of economic development.

A spokeswoman for McAlister's Deli said on March 22 that the restaurant is slated to open in late July or early August.

McAlister's Deli sells a variety of club sandwiches and wraps, as well as turkey, roast beef, corned beef and pastrami, chicken and vegetarian sandwiches, according to its menu. Soups, salads and a signature sweet tea are also featured.

There are McAlister's Deli franchises in 28 states, including locations in Mount Prospect, Deerfield and Vernon Hills, according to the company's website.

Panera Bread closed its Four Flags location next to Party City in 2016 when a newly constructed Panera with a drive-thru opened just down the street at 9400 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Last year, Jason's Deli closed its only area location at 608 W. Touhy Ave. in Park Ridge.

Police: Teen found smashing items charged in burglaries

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A 16-year-old boy is facing several criminal charges after he was reportedly found inside a Niles home that had been burglarized, police said.

Officers on the night of March 15 responded to a report of an open garage door and broken window on the 8600 block of North Ozanam Avenue and found a person inside who was "smashing multiple items" inside a room, police said.

According to police, the 16-year-old, from Niles, was apprehended and found with a large knife, as well as a replica gun. Jewelry and a "large amount" of cash were recovered from the teen's pockets, police said.

While in police custody, investigators identified the teen as the suspect in a car burglary that had occurred on the 8100 block of Milwaukee Avenue in 2018. According to police, the teen was wearing a multi-colored jacket with "unique white markings" on the back that matched the jacket worn by the car burglary suspect.

The 16-year-old is facing charges in juvenile court of residential burglary, burglary to a vehicle, unlawful use of a weapon, criminal damage to property, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of tobacco by a minor, police said.

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Fort Night

Families gather for games and more at Lincolnwood Public Library event

A dozen families gathered to create "forts," play board games and meet new friends on March 23 as the Lincolnwood Public Library hosted its third Fort Night event.

Chris Renkosiak, the head of marketing for the library, said the event has been popular, filling up quickly and requiring a wait list.

"The intention is to create a fun family atmosphere and give families an alternative evening activity that encourages them to spend time unplugged together, sharing stories, playing board games and enjoying each other's company," Renkosiak said.

Participants are able to create "forts" out of furniture, bed sheets or other materials, and Renkosiak said it's fun to see what they come up with. It's a Saturday night event, and families are encouraged to dress in pajamas.

"Having events after hours adds an extra level of specialness to the event, especially for the kids," Renkosiak said. "Plus, having a dusk atmosphere helps set the perfect tone for a campfire."

- Staff report

Members of the Kolovic family, from left, Eldin, 6, Jasir, 4, Samir, 3, and Adil partake in a game of Sorry during Fort Night at the Lincolnwood Public Library on March 23.

Emilie Cordis, 5, enjoys a little quiet time coloring in her fort during Fort Night at the Lincolnwood Public Library on March 23.

Charles White, 8, pokes his head out from under a blanket during Fort Night at the Lincolnwood Public Library on March 23.
POLICE BLOTTER

The following items were taken from police department reports. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

Niles

PUBLIC INDECENCY
- Samir Hamik, 49, of the 2400 block of Fontana Drive, Glenview, was charged with public indecency and disorderly conduct on March 17, police said. According to police, a resident of an apartment building on the 8800 block of North Wisner Street reported that a man exposed himself to her in the building’s laundry room. Hamik was given an April 17 court date.

MISDEMEANOR
- An 18-year-old woman from Park Ridge was ticketed for disorderly conduct on March 14 after she was accused of hitting another woman in the parking lot of Burrito House, 9001 N. Milwaukee Ave., following a verbal altercation over a parking space, police said.

FORGERY
- Shaquille M. Hayes, 21, of the 3700 block of South Wells Street, Chicago, and Rekia D. Flowers, 18, of the 3800 block of South Carmen Ave., were each charged with forgery on March 19, police said. Hayes was accused of using a counterfeit $100 bill to purchase a sandwich at Subway, 5685 W. Touhy Ave. Court information was not provided.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
- Joshua A. Viruet, 28, of the 9000 block of Heathwood Circle, Niles, was charged with criminal damage to property and criminal trespass on the night of March 16, police said. According to police, Viruet was accused of using a brick to break the window of a Niles home. He was also ticketed for public intoxication, police said. He was given an April 26 court date.

BATTERY
- David M. Earl, 56, of the 8200 block of North Ozanam Avenue, Niles, was charged with domestic battery on March 15, police said. Court information was not provided.

DUI
- Tomasz Folwarkow, 33, of the 4200 block of McVicker Avenue, Chicago, was charged with driving under the influence on March 16 after he was stopped for speeding on the 8000 block of North Oketo Avenue at 2:30 a.m., police said. He was given an April 10 court date.

PUBLIC INTOXICATION
- A 27-year-old Niles man was ticketed for public intoxication on March 16 after he was reportedly involved in a dispute with a former friend and police were called, police said.

BURGLARY
- A home on the 8600 block of North Clybourn Avenue was broken into and the following items were taken: a 32-inch television, a black computer tower and two flat screen TVs. Court information was not provided.

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block of West Park Lane was reported burglarized on the morning of March 14. Jewelry and an undisclosed amount of cash were reported stolen, police said.

THEFT

- A woman told police her wallet was stolen from her purse, which was hanging on the back of a chair, at Chasers Bar and Grill, 9003 N. Milwaukee Ave., on March 17, police said. According to police, an employee reported that the man who filled cups with coffee and not paid for them on several occasions. He was told not to return to the restaurant, police said.

- Two women, one of whom appeared to be pregnant, allegedly stole several items of baby clothes from Old Navy, 8315 W. Golf Road, on March 17, police said.

- A cable securing a bicycle was cut, and the bike was stolen March 19 from outside Taco Burrito King, 6701 W. Touhy Ave., police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

- A black, "paint-like" substance was thrown at a car parked outside Wal-Mart, 5630 W. Touhy Ave., on the afternoon of March 15, police said. A shoe polish bottle was found near the car, according to police. The owner of the car told police acid had been thrown on his vehicle in the past as well, and he suspected a former employee.

Lincolnwood

CRIMINAL DAMAGE

- A windshield of a 2015 Volkswagen was reported damaged March 14 as it was parked in a space on the 6400 block of Cicero Avenue, police said. Damage was estimated to be greater than $300.

DRUGS

- Danielle R. Hollowell, 28, of the 4300 block of West Van Buren Street, Chicago, was charged March 19 with possession of cannabis with intent to deliver, driving without a license and using a cellular telephone while driving after she was stopped on the 4900 block of Pratt Avenue, police said. She was released on a personal recognizance bond with no further information available.

- Fermin Jaoquin, 23, of the 3100 block of Montrose Avenue, Chicago, was charged March 20 with possession of cannabis after he was located on the 6800 block of Cicero Avenue, police said. He was released and has a scheduled court date of April 23.

- Denzel L. Banks, 21, of the 1900 block of Touhy Avenue, Chicago, was charged March 15 with possession of cannabis with intent to deliver and driving without a registration plate light after he was stopped on the 4600 block of West Touhy Avenue, police said. He was released on a personal recognizance bond with a scheduled court date of April 3.

- Alisha D. Dobine, of the 4000 block of South Shore Avenue, was charged March 16 with possession of cannabis after she was stopped on the 3900 block of Pratt Avenue, police said. She was released and has a scheduled court date of April 23.

RETAIL THEFT

- A box with six gallons of windshield wiper fluid was reported stolen March 16 from a gasoline station on the 7200 block of Cicero Avenue, police said. The fluid was valued at $18.

Criminal Trespass

- A 2016 Jeep Wrangler parked on the 3400 block of North Shore Avenue was reported to have been illegally entered on March 11, police said. No items were taken.

Morton Grove

THEFT

- Three Audis were reported stolen March 18 from Audi Morton Grove, 7000 W. Golf Road, police said.

- A bicycle was reported stolen March 16 from the 9400 block of Waukegan Road, police said. The bike was reportedly chained up overnight.

- Someone purchased $285.64 worth of merchandise from Menard's, 6301 W. Oakton St., with a check that was returned due to a stopped payment, police said.

DUI

- James C. Geldermann, 38, of the 6400 block of Elm Street, Morton Grove, was charged with driving under the influence on March 19, police said. According to police, Geldermann was found sleeping inside his car on the 7900 block of Church Street. He was given an April 10 court date.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

- A resident of the 7500 block of Wilson Terrace told police she saw someone standing in her backyard looking into a bedroom window on March 16.
Fired D207 teacher files unlawful termination suit

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON
Pioneer Press

A former Maine Township High School District 207 teacher has filed a lawsuit against the district, alleging she was unlawfully fired from her job last year.

Heidi Leech, who taught math at Maine West High School, filed the federal lawsuit on March 15 — seven months after the District 207 Board of Education voted to approve her dismissal.

The lawsuit alleges that Leech, who was diagnosed with a medical condition, was fired due to her medical disability. The suit claims Leech should have been protected under the Americans with Disabilities Act because she suffered from several medical conditions, including depression and anxiety disorders.

Leech is seeking lost wages and benefits, as well as reinstatement of her teaching job, according to the lawsuit.

Richard Gonzalez, Leech's attorney, could not say exactly how much in compensation this could be.

"The damages are tricky due to the complexity of the Teachers Retirement System," Gonzalez said.

"She is clearly entitled to at least her lost wages since the firing. Being fired when she was caused her to fail to qualify for full retirement benefits by about one year, so we are trying to quantify what that loss will be annually going forward for the rest of her life." Brett Clark, spokesman for District 207, said the district "denies all allegations of wrongdoing with respect to Ms. Leech's employment and termination" and is unable to comment further on the pending litigation.

According to documents provided by Leech and the district, Principal Audrey Haugan, who retired from the district last summer, informed Leech on Nov. 15, 2017, that she was not to report to work while the district investigated an unspecified matter reported by a student. The letter referred to the order as a "temporary reassignment with pay."

The following day, Leech took a medical leave from her teaching job, documents indicate.

In a June 2018 letter to Leech, District 207 Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources Greg Dietz noted that Leech had not returned to work that school year, allowing the school board to consider dismissal proceedings because she had missed more than 90 consecutive work days.

On July 9, 2018, the school board approved a resolution related to Leech's dismissal, determining that she was "permanently disabled" due to the fact that she had not returned from medical leave and had applied for disability benefits through the Teachers' Retirement System, documents show.

This disability "constitutes cause and grounds for her dismissal," the resolution said.

In her lawsuit, Leech alleges the school district retaliated against her because she had made complaints against other school staff members in past years and that she "experienced a pattern of workplace hostility and harsh treatment."

This treatment, her lawsuit says, caused her depression and anxiety and caused her physical health to worsen.

Leech was hired by District 207 in 1987 and taught math at Maine West for the entirety of her career with the district, Clark said.

Morton Grove

Board approves contract for traffic signal maintenance

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

The Morton Grove Board of Trustees has entered into a contract with Franklin Park-based H & H Electric Company for the maintenance of four traffic signals, one flashing control traffic device and 337 streetlights in the village.

At its March 11 village board meeting, board members unanimously agreed to the H & H bid of just over $23,111, which was approximately $9,400 less than the other bids.

"When you have 337 streetlights, there will be some that get damaged throughout the year," Czerwinski said.

Czerwinski added there are other traffic signals in Morton Grove that are maintained by other government agencies, such as IDOT or Cook County

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

Lincolnwood

Board OKs property tax breaks for car dealership

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

The Lincolnwood Village Board unanimously voted to award Loebers Motors property tax breaks of 40 percent to 80 percent over the next five years as the company expands into a nearby warehouse.

On March 4, trustees granted Class 7C status to a vacant two-story building at 7125 N. Lincoln Ave., a former industrial warehouse adjacent to the dealership's sprawling 7.93-acre campus between Lincoln and Touhy avenues.

Loebers, which owns the nearby Mercedes, Porsche and Smart Car franchises bearing its name, plans to reconstruct its existing Porsche showroom and service bays and use the vacant building to store and detail vehicles, said Steve McNellis, community development director for Lincolnwood.

The reconstruction and expansion will allow the Porsche dealership to receive 80 to 100 more vehicles each year, which will increase sales tax revenue to the village, McNellis said.

Michael Loebers, president of Loebers Motors, could not be reached for comment.

Class 7C status, which is offered by Cook County, reduces the percentage industrial property is assessed from 25 to 10 percent for three years, 15 percent for the fourth year and 20 percent in the fifth year.

The tax break will apply only to the new property.

"The company so far has received $1 million in rebates, but is expected to get about $1.5 million by the time the existing agreement expires, he said.

Loebers plans to spend $6 million to build the new showroom and offices on the current Porche site and $1.5 million to buy the new property and renovate it, McNellis said.

"With this economic incentive, Loebers Motors is investing in the village and the village is investing in Loebers' long-term growth and continued excellence, which we are confident is a very wise investment," he said.

The project will "strengthen the roots" of the Porsche dealership in Lincolnwood, where it has operated since 2006, he said.

"So they already have a long-term investment in the village," McNellis said.

"Making an investment of the magnitude proposed for the Porsche dealership expansion only strengthens their roots, making it likely they will be part of the Lincolnwood family of businesses for years to come," Trustee Jesal Patel Sr. said the village has offered similar incentives to other dealerships.

"This is a good thing for the village because it's keeping a business in town," Patel said.

"We're supporting a business. This is something we've done when we want to support and keep a business. We are not giving up anything. We are giving them a portion of new taxes they create."
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50 years later, moon landings still stir the imagination

Randy Blaser

Fifty years ago this month the nation celebrated another successful NASA mission when the Apollo 9 crew tested the lunar module, the vehicle that would land on the moon.

Anticipation was mounting.

All systems were go for a final shakedown before a lunar landing with the Apollo 10 flight, where the intrepid astronauts would test all the systems in lunar orbit. Incredibly, it was only man's second visit to lunar orbit since the Apollo 8 mission in December 1968.

Those historic missions would lead to the manned space flight of all space flights — the attempt to land a man on the moon and return safely to Earth.

We'll be hearing more and more about these historic achievements as we come closer to July 20, the 50th anniversary of man's landing on the moon.

Looking back, it seems almost a wonder that we were ever there.

July 20, 1969, was a mild day in Chicago, with a high temperature of just 79 degrees.

The nation was glued to their TV sets for the landing, watching one of the network anchors, most likely Walter Cronkite, while hearing radio chatter between Buzz Aldrin and Neil Armstrong from nearly a quarter of a million miles away.

They sounded so calm and so cool back here on Earth. When they finally landed and Armstrong announced, "Tranquility base here, the Eagle has landed," it was with the matter of fact tone of a CTA conductor announcing that the train just stopped at State Street.

No one understood the technical terms, but the feat seemed almost beyond belief. They were so calm, so understated. Is history really made with a whimper and not a bang?

Little did we know then how much the team had rehearsed that moment. Little did we know about the minor glitches. Little did we know that President Richard Nixon had two speeches penned, one for a successful landing and a second one for the ultimate tragedy.

And little did we know that Armstrong was hunting around for the perfect landing spot after they flew past the original site. With just 90 seconds of fuel remaining, the lunar module was still 100 feet above the lunar surface. Armstrong was one cool customer.

Was that the high water mark for America?

Can you believe it? We landed a man on the moon! What other wonders we would do.

Just nine years before, when President Kennedy challenged the nation to put a man on the moon and return him safely to Earth, a moon landing seemed impossible. But we put our minds to it. We made it with five months to spare.

Over the next few years, moon landings became routine, or so it seemed. Despite the hiccup that was the near tragedy of Apollo 13, the rest of the landings were seamless.

After Apollo 17 at the end of 1972, the moon missions were over.

In total 12, Americans walked on the moon. A few of them are still alive, including Buzz Aldrin, who followed Armstrong that fateful day 50 years ago.

Those remaining Apollo astronauts are well into their 80s. They are the last four eyewitnesses to what it is like to walk on the surface of the moon.

Today, the United States government no longer tries to put men and women into space.

Such a thought — that 50 years later we would have no consistent way of even getting into space — was unthinkable on July 20, 1969. We had just figured out how to do it and would only get better, or so we thought.

Maybe we got too good at it. We got bored. Maybe, by going to the moon, we realized there is nothing better, than the good Earth.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.
‘Gloria Bell’ director Lelio provides look at relationships and life over 50

Being a 50-something-year-old divorced woman, I often feel like people—especially younger people—don’t understand what it’s like. From the physical challenges of aging to the fear of growing old alone to the empowering feelings of grace and independence, people often times just don’t get it.

You know who gets it? Filmmaker, Sebastián Lelio. He gets it big time, and he proves that in his new movie, “Gloria Bell,” which I went to see last weekend.

“Gloria Bell” is the story of a free-spirited divorced woman (played by Julianne Moore) with two grown children and a passion for dancing at clubs, who unexpectedly finds love and experiences the complexity of being in a relationship after marriage and kids. But “Gloria Bell” isn’t a Hollywood romantic comedy that takes you to a happily-ever-after place. “Gloria Bell” is real. Very real. The film is captivating, it’s kind of funny, it’s heartbreaking, and a lot of it is really, really sweet.

I sat down with Lelio, the 45-year-old Chilean filmmaker who wrote, directed and produced Gloria Bell, to talk about his movie, which is actually a remake of his own film, “Gloria.” But Lelio isn’t just a filmmaker, he’s an Academy Award winning filmmaker (for his 2017 foreign film, “A Fantastic Woman”) In our interview, Lelio shared what he hopes viewers will experience that was captivating, entertaining, and inspiring.

“Gloria came from me listening to my mother and her friends talking for years,” said Lelio. “When they were in their 50s, I was already a filmmaker. I was always invited to their table, and they would have drinks and talk about life. They were all divorced, and I would hear stories about dating and meeting men and the challenges of being a 50-something woman in a youth-oriented society.”

Lelio said his main objective of “Gloria Bell” was to offer a strong cinematic experience that was captivating, entertaining, and inspiring.

“You sit down and are hypnotized by the film, and you are laughing and crying and you don’t know where the story is heading, and towards the end you are completely taken,” he said. “I want people to come out with more hunger for life. To come out inspired to live more and do more things. I hope Gloria’s vitality can offer that.”

Let’s talk about Gloria, a role in which Julianne Moore could not have played better. With her glasses never leaving her face for the entire film, she did countless things that made me adore her. These included singing Olivia Newton-John’s “A Little More Love” in her car, going to dance clubs solo, trying new things for self-improvement, like yoga and laughter therapy, and the best one, placing her new boyfriend’s phone in a bowl of tomato bisque.

“I love Gloria,” said Lelio. “I admire her resilience and optimism and her willingness to be alive. She’s adventurous and if there’s a price to pay, she will pay it and then be reborn. She has the attitude of embracing life as opposed to being in a comfort zone.”

Amen! When I asked Lelio, “Why do you think relationships are so complicated after divorce?” he laughed, and then responded, “Aren’t relationships always complicated?”

True, but I can attest to the fact that dating after divorce adds a whole new dimension to the relationship that young people who have never been married don’t usually have. Let’s be honest. Men and women dating after divorce have baggage. They just do.

Gloria Bell certainly shows its audience the challenges that can arise in dating after divorce. Gloria’s new boyfriend, Arnold (played by John Turturro), seemed tremendously conflicted in his desire for love and a new life, and his fear and guilt of letting go of his past.

“He’s trying to revolve and change and he is really hungry for life, but the forces keeping him back are really strong, and Gloria is maybe too much for him,” said Lelio.

Movies like “Something’s Gotta Give,” “It’s Complicated,” and “The Book Club” are all about female characters over the age of 50 and their romantic relationships. While I love every one of these movies, what’s different about “Gloria Bell” is its raw honesty, its unpredictability, and its non-sugar-coated representation of the pitfalls and even disasters that can come with relationships and life over 50.

The film made me laugh and cry, and it made my jaw drop several times. I was also thoroughly entertained by Gloria’s ex-husband (played by Brad Garrett) and her best friend (played by Rita Wilson).

The thing is, Gloria has sort of stayed with me since I walked about of the theater. Why? Because she has inspired me to take chances, to be less afraid, and to believe that no matter what happens—boyfriend or no boyfriend—it’s all going to work out fine.

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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.

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O. Ulcers, e.g.
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R. Large cabinet
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**DESIGNfirst Builders specializes in remodeling projects**

Many homeowners today are choosing to stay in their neighborhood and remodel their homes instead of moving. Homeowners are choosing all the comforts they already have and changing their home to fit their needs as well as create their own personal style and vision.

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The process begins with an initial free consultation in their home to see the space and discuss details with the client. The architect/designer will then offer ideas for a new layout, space reconfiguration, style and more.

"We have so many clients that want open layouts or a change in the space and they have no idea what they want or can do," says Dan Schoendorff, vice president of DESIGNfirst Builders.

If the client chooses to move forward with the next step in the process is to see a rendering of what the new space will look like. "Clients are wowed when they see their new space transformed and are so eager to move forward and get started," says Schoendorff.

Spring is a very busy time to get started on home remodeling projects or adding on to the home whether a full floor or a room or two. Whether looking for a simple update, adding new space for growing families, floor reconfiguration, basement finishing for that man-cave or playroom, home remodeling offers so many endless options to personalize your home and make it your space and your style.

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**Save time and money using project material alternatives**

Home renovations are big business. The home renovation resource Home Advisor states that the national average cost of remodeling multiple rooms in a home was $41,784 in 2018.

While homeowners cannot change the size of rooms to save money, they can manipulate the materials used to keep expenses down. Many products on the market today are designed to replicate the look of more costly materials without the higher price tags. User-friendly DIY products also can help corral costs by cutting down on labor expenses.

**Resilient flooring**
Resilient flooring is manufactured to mimic the look of hardwood, tile, stone, and other materials. According to Armstrong Flooring, specialized manufacturing processes and coatings create a product that resists stains, dents, moisture, and scratches.

Most resilient products are made up of several layers to create stability and absorb sound. These products tend to be less expensive than the materials they replicate.

**Laminate countertops**
Much like resilient flooring, laminate countertops are inexpensive, low-maintenance and durable alternatives to stone and solid-surface countertops. They come in many different styles that can look like granite or marble. Homeowners also can consider solid surface materials, tile, concrete, and wood block when looking for cost-efficient countertop materials.

**Shower kits**
Bathroom renovations can increase the overall value of a home. But some homeowners do not have the time or money to do a complete bathroom remodel. Replacing an old vanity with a newer one and replacing an outdated tub/shower combination can improve the functionality of a space without breaking the bank.

Shower kits and stalls enable homeowners to renovate bathrooms with less hassle than creating a tile- or stone-based shower enclosure. Kit pieces drop in place and may only require minor plumbing work. Certain kits can be installed directly over dated showers for a quick remodel turnaround.

**Cabinet refacing**
Homeowners who want to keep the layout of a kitchen intact but simply update its look can turn to cabinet refacing. The Kitchen Magic renovation company says refacing or resurfacing uses quality wood or laminate veneer to change the color and appearance of the exterior of cabinets without having to remove the existing cabinet frames. New doors, drawers and hardware will complete the transformation at a fraction of the cost of a new cabinet build.

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Adding a patio or deck can help increase the value of your home offering more entertaining space.

Outdoor improvements that boost home value

Whether home improvement projects are designed to improve the interior or exterior of a house, focusing on renovations that make the most financial sense can benefit homeowners in the long run.

So how does one get started? First and foremost, speak to a local real estate agent who is knowledgeable about trends in the community. While a swimming pool may be something coveted in one area, it may impede sales in another. It also helps to study generalized trends and data from various home improvement industry analysts to guide upcoming projects.

The following outdoor projects are just a few renovations that tend to add value.

Fire pit: A fire pit is a great place to gather most months of the year. Bob Vila and CBS news report that a fire pit realizes a 78 percent return on investment, or ROI.

Outdoor kitchen: Many buyers are looking to utilize their yards as an extension of interior living areas. Cooking, dining and even watching TV outdoors is increasingly popular. Outdoor living areas can be custom designed and built. In addition, prefabricated modular units that require a much smaller commitment of time and money are available.

Patio: Homeowners who do not already have a patio will find that adding one can increase a home's value. Patios help a home look neat, add usable space and may help a home to sell quickly. The experts at Space Wise, a division of Extra Space Storage, say that refinishing, repairing and building a new patio offers strong ROI.

Deck: A deck can be as valuable as patios. A deck is another outdoor space that can be used for entertaining, dining and more. Remodeling magazine's 2018 "Cost vs. Value" report indicates that an $11,000 deck can add about $9,000 in resale value to the home, recouping around 82 percent of the project's costs.

Door update: Improve curb appeal with a new, high-end front door and garage doors. If that's too expensive, a good cleaning and new coat of paint can make an old door look brand new. These easy fixes can improve a home's look instantly.

New landscaping: The National Association of Realtors says an outdoor makeover that includes well-thought out landscaping can net 105 percent ROI. Installing a walkway, adding stone planters, mulching, and planting shrubs are ideas to consider.

Many different outdoor projects can add value to a home.
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Vet contractors before starting home project

Homeowners who are good with their hands can tackle many minor home improvements on their own. However, more complicated projects often require the services of professional contractors to ensure the renovations are done right, completed on time and within budget.

Choosing a home services provider requires careful consideration on the part of homeowners. The wrong contractor can cost homeowners time and money, so homeowners must exercise due diligence when vetting contractors before going forward with a home improvement project.

Types of contractors
The Federal Trade Commission notes that the scope of a project may necessitate hiring various types of contractors. The more complex a project is, the more likely it is that homeowners will need to hire contractors who specialize in certain areas. Understanding the differences between contractors can help homeowners make informed decisions.

General contractor: General contractors manage home improvement projects. This includes hiring subcontractors and supervising their work. General contractors also secure building permits and schedule inspections.

Specialty contractors: Specialty contractors focus on specific areas of a project. For example, homeowners who are remodeling their kitchens may need new cabinets installed by a contractor who specializes in cabinets and cabinet installation. That contractor is a specialty contractor.

Designer or design/build contractor: The FTC notes that these contractors both design and build projects.

Architects: Architects design homes as well as any additions or major renovations to homes. Architects are often necessary when projects involve structural changes to existing homes.

Hiring a home services provider
Once homeowners determine which type of contractor they need, they can they begin researching local professionals.

Speak with neighbors, family and friends: Neighbors, family members and friends who have worked with contractors in the past are great resources when homeowners are looking for contractors. Each site includes reviews of contractors from past customers and contact information for local contractors.

Confirm qualifications: The FTC advises homeowners to confirm contractors' licensing and qualifications before hiring anyone. Some areas may not require licensing, but many do. Homeowners can contact their local building department or consumer protection agency to determine the licensing requirements for their area.

Choosing the right contractor is critical to the success of your remodeling project.

Early spring landscaping tips

During the cold months of winter, many people stare longingly out of the window dreaming of spring and time spent outdoors.

For those with green thumbs, images of tending to the garden and other aspects of their landscapes no doubt dominate such daydreams.

Draw inspiration from those budding crocuses and daffodils pushing through the last remnants of snow and employ these tips to prepare for the upcoming gardening season.

One of the first steps is to apply a pre-emergent weed killer to get a head start knocking out weeds that can plague the lawn during the growing season. Killing weeds at the roots early on can mean far fewer hassles in spring and summer, and may prevent new generations of weeds from cropping up each year.

While it may be tempting to take a prematurely warm day as a sign that spring is in full force and purchase a bunch of annuals, it's better to know the last of the possible frost dates (check "The Farmer's Almanac"); otherwise, you may waste time and money planting flowers or vegetables only to have them zapped by another frosty day.

Amend the soil so that it is the right consistency — just crumbling when lifting it. Soil that is too muddy after spring thaw can harden, making it difficult for plants to flourish later on. Speak with representatives at a local lawn and garden center about which types of amendments you can add to the soil in your particular area to enrich it.

Lawn and garden experts at The Home Depot suggest filling in bare patches of lawn now by mixing a few shovelfuls of soil with grass seed. Then apply this patch to the bare areas, water, and continue to care for the area until the spot fills in.

Spend a day in the garage or shed tending to the lawn mower and other gardening equipment. Clean all tools and ensure that everything works, repairing parts as needed.

Give outdoor entertaining spaces a good scrubbing, clearing away dirt and grime that may have accumulated over the winter. Use a leaf blower to blow away any leftover leaves.

Check if the front porch, railings or deck is in need painting and/or staining. Tackle these projects when the weather is cooler so everything will be ready for those peak spring days.

Think about any annuals you might want to plant in the landscape this year that will complement any existing shrubbery or perennials. Come up with a theme so that the entire yard is cohesive.

Before homeowners know it, winter is gone and it is time to once again enjoy long days spent outdoors. Get a jump start on spring lawn prep as soon as you can.
When it can be smart to hire a painting professional

Few things can revitalize a home more readily than a fresh coat of paint.

Thanks in part to the affordability of paint and its ease of application, painting is something that even novice DIYers can typically handle. According to the marketing advice guru Brandon Gaille, it is estimated that residential interior paint only lasts around three years before it needs to be updated. Exterior paint can fade, chip and peel due to various environmental factors. As a result, many homes can likely use a fresh coat of paint in at least one room.

As DIY-friendly as painting can be, when attempting to paint the interior or exterior of their homes, homeowners may learn that some painting projects are best left to the professionals. Painting requires skill, patience and a knowledge of how various paints — including finishes for particular applications — will hold up. Novice painters may do more harm than good by dripping paint on expensive carpeting or floors or fail to recognize the nuances that indicate a spot-on painting job.

Professional painters have spent hours upon hours learning the ropes of what works — and what does not. Painters often understand that painstaking preparatory work is crucial to getting pristine finished results. Walls and ceilings must be properly repaired and prepared even before a base coat is applied.

Professional painters also have an eye for details. And because professional painters make a business out of doing interior and exterior surfaces, they understand which techniques can improve efficiency. That means a professional job can typically be completed much more quickly than a DIY project.

Even though some people think they'll save money by painting their own homes, that's not necessarily true. Professionals already have all the equipment necessary, unlike novices who may need to make repeated and potentially costly trips to the hardware store for supplies. Plus, if mistakes happen, DIYers have to spend additional time and money fixing them.

Safety can be a large motivator for turning painting over to a pro. Navigating exterior areas or tall interior ceilings can be challenging and may require scaffolding or tall ladders. DIYers do not have. Risk of falls or other injuries increase with lack of experience.

Painting can give a home a facelift, and oftentimes it is smart to turn the work over to professionals to ensure the job is done just right.

Must-haves for an amazing kitchen remodeling project

Kitchen remodels are among the most popular home renovation projects, whether they consist of swapping out cabinet hardware or doing major demolition.

Due to the sheer amount of time families spend in the kitchen, not to mention the number of tasks performed in this space, it is easy to see why Remodeling magazine consistently ranks kitchen renovations as projects that will enable homeowners to recoup a high percentage of their investments. In the magazine’s 2018 “Cost vs. Value” report, midrange major kitchen remodels costing an average of $63,829 recouped 59 percent of that investment.

When investing in a kitchen project, it is important to incorporate items that are coveted.

Deep, double sinks: Having a double sink enables you to soak dishes in one side and then wash on the other. It also makes it easy to wash and prep produce for meals.

Kitchen island and bar stools: Even though many meals are enjoyed around the table, there’s something to be said for the convenience of a kitchen island and some well-placed bar stools for quick breakfasts or snacks.

Smart kitchen storage: Work with a contractor to include storage solutions built into cabinetry and the pantry. Slide-out shelving, nooks for a paper towel roll and custom-designed areas to store stand mixers and other necessities can make kitchens more functional.

Outdoor access: If possible, design a kitchen so it is easy to access the backyard via sliding doors. This can make outdoor entertaining or even coffee on the deck much easier.

Under-cabinet lighting: Fixtures installed under cabinets provide both ambient lighting and task lighting. Such lighting makes it easier to see what you’re working on as well, as even well-placed overhead lighting can fail to illuminate dark corners and spots on the counters.

Convenient warming drawer: This appliance provides backup to the oven. It’s a slide-out drawer that can keep prepared foods out of the way and warm until they are ready to be served. This is particularly handy for holidays and other entertaining.

Beverage station: Designate one area of the kitchen to beverages, such as coffee and tea. Or make the area an informal bar. This can limit traffic in the kitchen to a single area.

Kitchen remodels are exciting to envision, and several choices can make these high-traffic spaces even more coveted.
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The property involved is commonly known as 1421 Milwaukee Avenue and is located in the Grove Temple Subdivision in Sections 25 and 26, Township 42 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

The petitioner, Lone Fitzgerald, requests a Variation from the provisions of Section 98-336(1) of the Glenview Municipal Code to allow the construction of a patio and a solid privacy fence at a height not exceeding 4.0 feet in the rear yard of said property. The variance is required due to the topography of the property, resulting in a total impervious lot area exceeding 5,150.00 square feet, which is pursuant to the Glenview Municipal Code. The meeting will be held on Monday, April 15, 2019 at 7:00 PM, in the Village Hall, 2500 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL, in accordance with Chapter 63, Section 111-135 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

Not all persons interested should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard. For additional information regarding this case, please contact Tony Repp, Senior Planner at (847) 954-4309.

May 6, 2019, at 6:15 p.m., at the Hall, 2000 East Lake Avenue, Glenview, IL, in accordance with Chapter 63, Section 111-135 of the Illinois Compiled Statutes.

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‘A Number’ looks at masculinity, family

One-act play is full of surprises

BY MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

There are many surprises in Caryl Churchill's powerful one-act play, "A Number." The director and actors of Writers Theatre's production are trying very hard not to give them away.

The show runs from March 20 - June 9 at Writers' Gillian Theatre. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays - Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, plus (with some exceptions) 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays, and 6 p.m. Sundays.

"I'm so excited to be working on it. It's such a good play," said director Robin Witt. "I absolutely love this playwright. When I was quite young and I was at NYU, I saw the original imported production of 'Cloud Nine.' It was a transformative experience to see this play that was dealing with female sexuality that had this incredibly interesting form."

Witt read "A Number" when it first came out and was thrilled when she was chosen to direct it.

"I'm fascinated by the idea of identity, the age-old argument of nature versus nurture, and the complexity of that — the influence our parents can have on us and the environment they create," she said. "You're both blessed and haunted by the way that you were raised and that never ever leaves you."

Witt added that the play also deals with familial relationships and lies parents tell "to protect their children that end up devastating them."

William Brown plays Salter in the piece; Nate Burger is his son Bernard.

"It's a story about how we become who we are," Brown said. "It's a play about fathers and sons — things we get right and things we get wrong. I keep thinking of it as film noir."

Salter is a father who "admits to his mistakes and has worked very hard to make up for them," Brown noted. That included alcohol and drug use while Salter was raising his son.

"He's a bit of a sensitive millen-
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Listings are subject to change. Please call the venue in advance.

Thursday, March 28

Albert Cummings: 8 p.m. Thursday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $5-$28, 847-882-3800.

A Beginner’s Guide to the Golden Age of Radio: This presentation by Steve Darnall will examine some of the biggest shows and stars to emerge from the early years of radio, including Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Amos & Andy, and The Shadow, with sound clips and stories about how radio became America’s first mass medium. 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3637 Golf Road, Evanston, free, 847-673-8564.


An Evening of Ice and Fire: Game of Thrones Crafting: Create your own dragon egg, “hold the door” doorstop or family crest and theorize with other fans just in time for the final season of HBO’s hit show. Supplies limited. Just drop in. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Stuffed Animal Pet Parade (grades K-3): Bring your favorite stuffed friend. Create special accessories, prop your stuffie, enjoy a visit from our in-house stuffed pet vet, and march in the library’s first Pet Parade. Register at glenviewpl.org, call 847-729-7500, ext. 7900, or visit Youth Services. 2 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Senior Resource Specialist: A representative from CJE SeniorLife is available for help with government benefits, health care and Social Security. Drop-in event; no registration required. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

My Lincolnwood Story Information Session: My Lincolnwood Story is an oral history project that will connect current and former Lincolnwood residents and allow those to share their memories of Lincolnwood in their own voices. Learn all about the project and how you can get involved. Registration required. To register, call or stop by the library. 11 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Microsoft Word 2010 Boot Camp: Two Microsoft workshops consolidated into an intensive 2-1/2-hour hands-on session. Covers setting up page layouts, formatting, printing and saving documents. Space is limited. This is a hands-on workshop. Must be experienced and comfortable with computer, keyboard and mouse. To register, visit mgpl.org or call 6 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6410 Lincoln Ave., Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

Latin Dancing: Led by Elise Foss, who has been teaching dance/exercise for over 30 years. 7-15 p.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, fee per couple: $75 resident; $93 nonresident, 847-965-1200.

Lot14 Community Auction: This auction features 300 items never offered here before and lower or eliminated reserves on about 100 items previously offered. Benefits Maine Community Youth Assistance Foundation. 5 a.m. Thursday, Morton Grove Park District, 6834 Dempster St., Morton Grove, fee per couple: $75 resident; $93 nonresident, 847-965-1200.

1944: 75 Years Ago: 1944 was the year that the liberation of Europe began with the D-Day landings. Bing Crosby won the Oscar as a priest, Robert Mueller and Rudy Giuliani were born, Glenn Miller and Anne Frank died, and sunscreen was invented. Barry takes a look at America at war and at home as we survey life 75 years ago. 1 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $49 member; $65 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Russia: From Peter the Great to Vladimir Putin: Presenter Jim considers three key periods in the history and culture of Russia. The strengths and weaknesses of all three incarnations of the Russian nation are explored. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12, $17 (nonmember), 847-784-6030.

Glencoe 150th Birthday Party & Flag Raising: The village of Glencoe’s 150th birthday is on Friday, March 29. Stop by Village Hall anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for a free balloon and cupcake and also join the village for a flag-raising ceremony at 2 p.m. on Wyman Green (just outside Village Hall). In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved indoors to the Council Chambers. 2 p.m. Friday, Glencoe Village Hall, 675 Village Court, Glencoe, free, 847-961-1104.

Glencoe 150th Birthday Party & Flag Raising:

R&B Diva Lynne Jordan and the Shivers: The Levy Senior Center Foundation, as part of the Jamming Jean Musical Series, sponsors a free concert featuring Lynne Jordan and the Shivers. Their favorite rhythm and blues standards are played for all ages and families. Gotta B Crepes sells crepes on site at the show; wine and nonalcoholic beverages are available for purchase. 5 p.m. Friday, Levy Senior Center, 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, free, 847-448-8250.

The Bridges of Madison County: A handsome photographer, Robert Kincaid, pulls into Francesca Johnson’s driveway seeking directions. What happens in the four days while her family is away may very well alter the course of Francesca’s life. Show only: Thursdays and Sundays $39-$49; Fridays and Saturdays $44-$55. Including dinner: Thursdays and Sundays $64; Fridays and Saturdays $69. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre, 721 Howard St., Evanston, $39-$69, 847-492-8860.

Saturday, March 30

Alliance Française du North Shore Open Mic: Join in at this second open mic and read aloud a short text in French (fiction, nonfiction, drama, poetry) or just come to listen. Please bring 15 copies of your text. For more information: AFnorthshore.org and meetup.com/afnorthshore. 1 p.m. Saturday, Curt’s
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Cafe, 3922 Central St., Evanston, free, 847-888-1274.

Mario Michael Jackson Don't Stop Till You Get Enough: This is a Michael Jackson variety show featuring Michael and Janet Jackson's music and other artists, and tells a dance story of the King of Pop, Michael Jackson. 6 p.m. Saturday, Levy Center, 300 Dodge Ave., Evanston, $10, 224-305-3328.

Escape Room: Master the Myth (grades 5-8): Zeus's crown is missing! Work together to find clues and solve puzzles to return it to him. Register at glenviewpl.org, call 847-729-7500, ext. 7900, or visit Youth Services. 11 a.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Saturday, Saturday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Money Smart Week: Selling Online: Explore websites like Craigslist, ebay and Etsy, and learn how to sell items online. Registration required. To register, visit lincolnwoodlibrary.org, call, or stop by the library. 2 p.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Forest Therapy Walks: Meet at Somme Woods, East Entry and Picnic Grove, Dundee Road east of South Waukegan Avenue. Forest therapy is inspired by the Japanese practice of Shinrin-Yoku, a researched-based healing and wellness support. RSVP to sarah@gogreennorthbrook.org. 9 a.m. Saturday, Somme Woods, Dundee Road, Northbrook, $20 donation per walk.

Sunday, March 31

Antonio Sanchez and Migration: Mexican-American drummer and composer Antonio Sanchez performs with his band Migration. The group performs selections from the recent release "Lines in the Sand," a response to the immigration crisis. 7 a.m. Sunday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $22-$42, 847-492-8860.

Triumph and Joy — Evanston: Quotiting a passage from Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, this gripping work mourns the destruction of Germany while expressing hope and optimism for the future. Mendelssohn: Octet in E-flat Major, op. 20 Strauss/Leopold: Metamorphosis for string septet. Guest artists are: David Perry, Qing Hu, Lei Hu, violins; Larry Newman, viola Kenneth Olson, cello. 3 p.m. Sunday, Nichols Concert Hall, Music Institute of Chicago, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $10-$38, 872-395-1754.

North Shore Harmonizers Concert: The North Shore Harmonizers feature "Rhythm & Romance" at their concert, as they celebrate over 65 years of singing. This independent women's a cappella chorus perform a concert that features rock, Broadway, traditional folk tunes, and many pop favorites. 3 p.m. Sunday, Lake Street Church of Evanston, 665 Lake St., Evanston, $20; children ages 12 and under get in free, 847-864-2181.

Critic's Choice Cinema: "Un Traductor": This 2018 film is not rated; in Spanish and Russian with English subtitles. A Russian literature professor from the University of Havana is ordered to work as a translator for the child victims of the Chernobyl disaster when they are sent to Cuba for medical treatment. 2 p.m. Sunday, Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave, Morton Grove, free, 847-965-4220.

St. Matthew Passion at St. John Brebeuf Church: The Musica Lumina 2018-19 concert series continues with the Niles Metropolitan Chorus and Musica Lumina Orchestra present St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering is taken. 3 p.m. Sunday, St. John Brebeuf Parish Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave, Niles, free, 847-966-8145.

Blood Drive: Sponsored by Brotherhood through LifeSource, from 8 a.m. to noon. Healthy people, ages 17 and older (16 with parental permission), who weigh at least 110 pounds may donate. Donors must bring a photo ID and are encouraged to register in advance, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information or to make a reservation, contact TBL 8 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951.

Community Health Fair: Participating vendors include representatives of the Council of Jewish Elderly, village of Skokie Public Health, Turning Point Mental Health Services, Shore Community Services, Jewish Child & Family Services, Zacharias Center, Skokie Park District Fitness Center and other professionals including personal trainers, physical therapists, dentists, chiropractors and nutritionists. 9 a.m. Sunday, Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W. Dempster St., Skokie, free, 847-675-0951.

"Why Jews Do Not Believe in Jesus" at Skokie Synagogue: The speaker is Rabbi Barry Friedman, who has taught at Judaism and the Jewish experience for more than 30 years. A light buffet is served. For reservations or information, call the synagogue office. 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Ezra Habonim, Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie, $5 for members, $8 for nonmembers and at the door, 847-675-4141.

Hot Coffee — Bach and Haydn: Jane Glover serves up a rich brew of Bach and Haydn, including Bach's delightfully whimsical Coffee Cantata with soprano Joelle Harvey and energetic Orchestral Suite No. 2. Two symphonies by Haydn — the crackling Fire and the contemplative Philosopher — add a dash of classical flavor. 3 p.m. Sunday, North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd, Skokie, $39-$57, 312-551-1414.

ShPiE! Theatre — "The Green Book": The Green Book, a play by Calvin A. Ramsey, centers on an African-American family who open their home to black travelers in the south during Jim Crow segregation and activism. A discussion with director David Chad and the cast will follow the performance. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, free, 847-967-4800.

Monday, April 1

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous: This is for those who are having trouble controlling the way they eat. You are not alone. Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous is a free 12-step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating or bulimia. Weekly meeting is from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays in room 1711 of the Evanston Hospital. 6:45 p.m. Monday, Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave, Evanston, free. 847-675-4141.

Food & Utility Bill Clinic with Citizens Utility Board: Citizens Utility Bill Clinic staff reviews your telephone, electric and natural gas bills and recommends ways for you to cut costs. Limit 25; register at glenviewpl.org, call 847-729-7500, ext. 7600, or visit Reader Services. 1 p.m. Monday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

From lowly saprobe to mycorrhizal masters: Amaritas: See an overview of all aspects (biology, taxonomy, chemistry, physiology) of the beautiful Amaritas mushrooms of North America. This discussion is for everyone, with Brit Bunyard, Ph.D., the founder, publisher, and editor-in-chief of the mycology journal Fungi. 7:30 p.m. Monday, The Niles Historical and Cultural Center, 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, $5, 847-432-8209.

Avoiding Con Games and Scams: Learn how to protect yourself from con games, scams, identity theft and fraud. Presented by the Northbrook Police Department. Registration is requested. For information, contact Karen Brownlee at kbrownlee@nsymca.org. 11 a.m. Monday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

JCC Chicago Open Game Room: JCC Chicago offers free game rooms at the Bernard Weinger JCC. You bring the games, and we'll provide a room, tables and chairs. Noon Monday, Bernard Weinger JCC, 300 Revere Drive, Northbrook, free, 224-406-9257.

Jerome Kern: Musical Theatre Pioneer: Jerome Kern's legacy from 36 musical shows gives us songs that are still played at personal and special occasions, and are part of our collective American memory. He also changed American theater with his integrated book and score for "Showboat": 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member; $17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Citizen Science: We Need You: Amateur participation in science research goes back more than 100 years, but the capabilities of the internet have seen an explosion in ways that ordinary people can get involved, most often with little to no prior knowledge in these fields. Learn about the ways that you can participate, work together to find clues and solve mysteries, and discuss is for everyone, with Britt Bunyard, Ph.D. 11 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $10 member; $15 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

Tuesday, April 2

What Are We Doing This Weekend?: Explore Chicago with Molly Page, author of "100 Things to Do in Chicago Before You Die." Get budget-friendly tips. Turn to Calendar, Page 16.
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Tips for planning your next staycation while discovering hidden gems to explore with the whole family. Register at glenview.org, call 847-729-7500, ext. 7600, or visit Reader Services. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Open House at Northfield Township Road District:** The public is invited to the road district's new facility to kick off the 2019 recycling season, and commemorate Northfield Township's 169th anniversary. Light refreshments and facility tours will be given. 11 a.m. Tuesday, Northfield Township Road District, 237 Melvin Drive, Northbrook, free, 847-724-7055.

**America's Eleven Nations:** Author Colin Woodward argues that your roots almost certainly link you to one of 11 distinct “nation-states,” or regional cultures of North America, whose cultural dynamics inform everything from voting patterns to social values and more. 1 p.m. Tuesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $49 member; $65 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**The Breakfast Club:** Rise and shine and start your day off right with networking and breakfast. Hosted by Park Ridge Chamber Ambassador Dave Donovan. Register by calling the Park Ridge Chamber office. Enjoy breakfast at Lola’s Diner and bring your business cards for networking. 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lola’s Diner, 920 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, $11 members; $15 prospective members, 847-825-3121.

**Maxwell Street: Many Cultures, Many Dreams, One Street:** Lori Grove, president of the Maxwell Street Foundation, chronicles the history of Maxwell Street, its neighborhood and market, using rich visual images, interpretation, and anecdotes. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6930.

**Wednesday, April 3**

**Warren Jones Vocal Master Class at Northwestern:** Jones serves as principal pianist for the Santa Barbara-based chamber music group Camerata Pacifica. In 2010, “Musical America” named him Collaborative Pianist of the Year, and he received the 2011 Achievement Award from the Music Teachers National Association of America. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Mary Galvin Recital Hall at Northwestern University, 70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $5-$10, 847-467-4000.

**Lincolnwood Writes: Writing Club:** Bring in original work to be read aloud and get constructive feedback from your peers. Ages high school and up. Registration required. To register, visit lincolnwoodlibrary.org, call, or stop by the library. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

**5 Things Every Woman Should Know about Finance:** Learn the steps women can take to build wealth in this presentation by Heartland Institute of Financial Education. Registration is requested. For information, contact Karen Brownlee at kbrownlee@nsymca.org. 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

**Finding Empathy in Film:** What techniques do filmmakers use to create empathy in the audience? John Nygro explores the ideas of empathy, sympathy, compassion and pity in films about contrasting topics to measure the viewers’ own capacity to feel for the characters on screen. Films include “1900,” “Up,” “A Single Man,” and “Death in Venice.” 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member; $17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**U.S. Constitutional Crises:** Gary Midkiff's program clearly lays out what does and does not constitute a true constitutional crisis. 10 a.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $24 member; $34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**“The Signature of All Things” by Elizabeth Gilbert:** Set in the 18th and 19th centuries, this novel is the story of the Whittaker family — Henry, the father, and his daughter, Alma, a botanist, who inherits his brilliance and money. 1 p.m. Wednesday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $24 member; $34 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Intergenerational Service Night:** Adults, teens and children are invited to join in to work on a community service project and enjoy a meal together. 6 p.m. Wednesday, First Congregational Church of Wilmette, 1125 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-251-6660.

**Check for Illinois Unclaimed Property:** A representative from the State Treasurer's Office helps attendees find out if they have any missing money or assets — first come, first served. 1-Cash is the state fund for lost and abandoned assets. It includes an unclaimed property fund of over $2 billion. Check if your name is on the list. 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935.

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**Students raise big bucks for St. Baldrick’s**

**BY JENNIFER JOHNSON**
Pioneer Press

A joint fundraiser between two Park Ridge-Niles District 64 schools was supposed to raise an impressive $175,000 for childhood cancer research.

But the students and families of Lincoln Middle School in Park Ridge and Emerson Middle School in Niles went beyond that ambitious goal. Far beyond it, in fact.

With money still rolling in this week, the two schools had collected more than $412,000 in donations for St. Baldrick’s Foundation, according to foundation spokeswoman Traci Johnson. A head-shaving event held March 19 at Lincoln put the total at more than $416,000.

"After the first weekend, we had raised well over $60,000," said organizer and Lincoln math teacher Jim Tebo. "Nobody dreamed of this. Nobody!"

To cap off a little more than a month of fund raising, dozens of Lincoln and Emerson students lined up to take a seat in the barber’s chair at their respective schools on March 19 and volunteered to have their heads shaved in solidarity with young cancer patients.

A number of female students donated locks of their long hair to an organization that creates wigs for children undergoing cancer treatments or living with conditions that have caused hair loss.

Anthony Campanelli, a Lincoln student, raised close to $20,000 as of March 20, according to the St. Baldrick’s website. He told classmates how own family was touched by cancer when his brother Michael was diagnosed.

“My brother had an 11-hour operation yesterday to take out his tumor and he’s only 3,” Campanelli said. “He’s the toughest kid I know.”

Sam Thompson raised $7,900 in honor of his 6-year-old brother Tommy, a leukemia survivor, who joined him on stage. Seventh-grader Sean Hamilton said he raised about $2,500 from family and friends and shaved his head in memory of a childhood friend.

“It grows back,” he said of his hair. “Some people with cancer won’t have hair for a really long time.”

Lincoln eighth-grader Siobhan Derrig said she donated several inches of her curly, blonde hair to Wigs of Kids, in addition to raising about $1,600 for St. Baldrick’s.

“A little girl obviously grows very attached to her hair, and I feel it’s so cool that I get to make a little girl feel like a princess,” she said.

Former Lincoln student and cancer survivor Benny Martinez, who was on hand to kick off the fundraiser in February, returned to the school on March 19 to have his head shaved alongside Lincoln’s current crop of students.

“You are all an inspiration to him,” Benny’s mother, Michelle Martinez, told the school.

At Emerson, sixth-grader Marley Provenzano was her school’s top fundraiser, taking in more than $8,000, according to St. Baldrick’s. Provenzano said a portion of the funds came from online sales of T-shirts she designed that read, “A cure worth fighting for.” A number of Emerson teachers bought the shirts and more them to school as well, she said.

Provenzano’s older brother Dylan, now 14, was diagnosed with cancer in 2017, according to St. Baldrick’s.

“I was thinking of him and all the kids we have met and all my friends that have (cancer),” Marley Provenzano said.

Through fundraisers like her school’s, even kids can help find a cure, she said.

“It doesn’t matter how old you are,” Provenzano said.

This was the fourth Baldrick’s fundraiser for Lincoln and the first for Emerson, Tebo said. In 2011, about $57,000 was raised, followed by $78,500 in 2013, he said. In 2016, the students collected more than $128,000, Tebo said.

**Niles Township D219 purchases adjacent building for $395K**

**BY PHIL ROCKROHR**
Pioneer Press

Niles Township High Schools District 219 has acquired a 4,154-square-foot building adjacent to its administrative offices and Niles Central High School for $395,000.

The district plans to use the building for additional office or storage space, said Eric Trimmerger, assistant superintendent for business. The Board of Education approved the purchase earlier this month by a vote of 5-0 with board member Richard Evonitz, who requested a policy and plan for future property acquisitions, abstaining.

Ultimately, the purchase could help students at Niles Central, which shares a building with the administration and serves up to 60 special needs students each year, said Jim Szczepaniak, spokesman for the district.

“The purchase is in part because we could use some additional space at the administrative offices,” Szczepaniak said. “More particularly, we’re looking at expanding and reconfiguring space by Niles Central, where there are very small, outmoded classrooms.”

District 219 has not yet specifically determined how the new building will be used, but is examining how to reconfigure space that is currently occupied by a loading dock in the building shared by the administration and Niles Central, he said.

“That area is probably underused in terms of actually using space,” Szczepaniak said. “That may be part of reconsideration for how we reconfigure.”

Before the board approved the purchase, Evonitz asked if the district has established a budget for acquisition of property. Trimmerger said such purchases are evaluated on a case-by-case basis and when the property became available, “we felt the board should consider that.”

Evonitz said he would like to see the district articulate its philosophy about acquisitions, including proposed costs, goals and objectives related to real estate.

Board member Linda Lampert said she would also like to discuss such a policy, but if property becomes available in the largely landlocked district, it’s hard to pass up.

“Your concerns are very thoughtful,” Lampert told Evonitz. “But if something becomes available, it’s very hard to resist.”

Evonitz said he understands that real estate is hard to find in such a “highly urbanized environment,” but he would prefer involving the community in the decision.

“My past experience has involved the effort of reaching out to the community,” he said. “You have to explain your goals and objectives and get them to vote on it. They are the stewards of our resources and we have to be mindful of them.”

Board Chairman David Ko suggested the district’s facilities committee examine the issue.

“We are always mindful of fiscal responsibility and the funds we have,” Ko said.

“I understand where you’re coming from. We want to be mindful of goals and where we are moving forward in the future.”

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter.
The timing of Niles Township High Schools District 219’s decision to retain a school psychologist on the same night community members came to protest a proposal to eliminate the position was an “interesting coincidence,” Board President David Ko said.

After speaking with a teachers union leader in closed session and facing protest from more than 100 community members on March 12, the board chose to withdraw the proposal moments before returning to open session.

The board received a proposal to eliminate the full-time faculty position under the district’s annual Reduction in Force (RIF) process, but ultimately rejected it because the cut would go against the district’s emphasis on providing strong student support services, Ko said.

“The board has been looking closely at the importance of our students’ social-emotional learning and mental health and well-being. We want to make sure we have appropriate resources to support our students...”

— David Ko, board president

“The board has been looking closely at the importance of our students’ social-emotional learning and mental health and well-being,” Ko said. “We want to make sure we have appropriate resources to support our students across all areas of need.”

The board was unaware that the large crowd planned to attend the March 12 meeting, he said. “It was an interesting coincidence,” Ko said. “We didn’t even realize that was going to be happening.”

After returning from closed session, the board announced it planned to take a short break before returning for the open portion of the meeting. When the board left the room, its decision to retain the psychologist was delivered to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 100 people by Tim Miller, president of the Niles Township Federation of Teachers and Support Staff.

“We spoke in closed session regarding the RIF situation,” Miller told the crowd. “The board has agreed to not go forward with this. They have requested that we not go forward with speakers. We agree that is appropriate.”

Ko said he does not recall the board asking Miller to ask the group not to address the topic.

“I don’t know if that’s really how it happened,” he said. “It was about not bringing the topic into open session. I don’t recall us ever saying anything like that to him. It was something internally that we needed to figure out before we addressed it publicly.”

The board planned more than a year ago to retain all support services for students, he said.

The proposed cut was suggested by staff reviewing any options the board had for the annual RIFs, staff cuts that apply to non-tenured staff, Ko said.

“There are recommendations given to use for non-tenured and long-term employees,” he said. “We do it every year. It’s (staff’s) job to recommend what’s possible.”

The board chose to change the plan to instead give RIF notices to 12 part-time employees and an associate dean at Niles West High School as part of its final RIF package, district spokesman Jim Szczepaniak said.

The board is permitted to make decisions regarding RIF every year under Illinois school code, Szczepaniak said.

“As a matter of course, each year we notify all part-time employees of a RIF,” he said. “This is in part because we are awaiting notice of which employees will be returning from leave for the coming school year. Once we know which employees will be back, we are able to then bring back part-time staff.”

The associate dean was released because the position had already been eliminated and its duties shifted to a clerical staff employee, Szczepaniak said.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter.
Lincolnwood set to replace underground fuel system

**BY PHIL ROCKROHR**
Pioneer Press

Lincolnwood has hired a Lyons company for up to $338,000 to replace the Public Works Department's underground fuel system and remove contaminated soil caused by a diesel fuel leak.

The Village Board awarded a contract on March 19 to Petroleum Technologies Equipment to replace three fuel tanks and haul contaminated soil for $228,000 and to remove contaminated groundwater for an additional $100,000.

The project is expected to begin in May and be completed in late June, Public Works Director Andrew Letson said.

Staff recommended replacement of the fuel system—a 4,000-gallon diesel tank, 2,000-gallon gasoline tank, and 1,000-gallon waste oil tank—after a leak was discovered in the diesel tank sump pit on Feb. 14, said Nadim Badran, assistant to the public works director.

Metro Tank and Pump, the village's main grease provider, determined the likely cause of the leak was the failure of a pipe from the diesel tank, Badran said in a report to the board. About 74.5 gallons of diesel fuel leaked from the system, he said.

Lincolnwood officials notified the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and the state fire marshal, Badran said. Staff used absorbent materials and a pump to remove as much fuel as possible, he said.

The village is using a temporary above-ground diesel tank to fuel municipal vehicles while the fuel system is replaced, Badran said. The fuel system came with a 30-year warranty that does not expire until next year, but covers only the tanks, not their piping, he said.

Metro estimated it would cost Lincolnwood $226,000 to repair the pipes and $425,000 to replace the whole system, Badran said.

"The Village Board directed staff to pursue the option of complete replacement, based on the substantial repair cost and the fact that the tanks would still require replacement in approximately 10 years. A new system is expected to last up to 40 years."

—Nadim Badran, assistant to the public works director

Lincolnwood officials estimated removing contaminated soil will cost about $43,000, Badran said. They were unable to project an exact cost for "dewatering," or removing contaminated groundwater from the site, he said.

"Due to the variable nature of groundwater, specifically how quickly it will refill the excavation after it has been pumped out, there is no way to estimate a quantity for dewatering," Badran said.

For that reason, the village added a contingency of up to $100,000 in the contract to cover the cost of hauling contaminated soil and dewatering, he said. If dewatering costs more than expected, staff will return to the board to seek more funds, Badran said.

The new fuel system will be larger than the existing system to better meet the needs of Lincolnwood's public works vehicles, he said. The village has earmarked $425,000 for the project in a draft of the 2019-20 budget, Badran said.

*Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.*

Who's on the ballot in Niles and Morton Grove races?

**BY JENNIFER JOHNSON**
Pioneer Press

Early voting for Niles and Morton Grove voters is underway and will be available through Monday ahead of the Tuesday, April 2 election.

Registered Cook County voters can cast their ballots early at Niles Village Hall, 1000 Civic Center Drive, or Skokie Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; on Saturday, March 30 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; on Sunday, March 31 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; and on Monday, April 1 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to the Cook County Clerk's Office.

Contested races for Niles and Morton Grove voters include the following:

- **Niles Village Board.** Six candidates are running for six, four-year terms. They are incumbent Teri Collins and candidates Bardi Boulos, Katrice Johnson, Nina Jordan, Isabella Mrozicka, and Theresa Tracht.
- **Morton Grove Village Board of Trustees.** Six candidates are running for three, two-year terms. They are incumbent Lisa Page, and candidates Robert Gauvin, Roberta Katsacos, Sarah Kottke, Samantha Kenney, and David Nilsson.
- **Niles Township High School District 207 Board of Education.** Four candidates are running for four, four-year terms. They are incumbent Patrick Byrne, and candidates Janine Witko, Sal Galati, Lisa Page, Dennis Pearl, Carolin Sales, and Tom Sotos. Solos is the only incumbent running for re-election.
- **Oakton Community College Board.** Three candidates are running for three, two-year terms. They are incumbent trusteey Kyle Frank and candidates Theresa Bashiri-Remetio, Mal Bisch, and Kenneth Piwko.
- **Morton Grove Library Board of Trustees.** Five candidates are running for three, four-year terms. They are incumbent John Prezkota and candidates Rita Minx, John Thill, and Wendy Yanow.
- **Niles Elementary School District 71 Board of Education.** Two candidates are running for two, two-year terms. They are incumbent Victoria Luz and candidate Joseph Kuffel.
- **Morton Grove Library Board of Trustees.** Six candidates are running for six, two-year terms. They are incumbent Carlotta Monzon and candidates Joseph Kuffel and Kenneth Krueger.
- **Golf School District 67 Board of Education.** Five candidates are running for five, two-year terms. They are incumbent John Prezkota and candidates Rich Delaney, Mark Ritz, and Paul Wozniak.
- **Morton Grove Park District Board of Commissioners.** Three candidates are running for three, four-year terms. They are incumbent Paul Minx and candidates Steven Schwieferman and Jennifer Schmidt.

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Glut of cars as sales stall

Big 3 prepare for headwinds through 2019

BY JAMIE L. LAREAU
Detroit Free Press

New vehicles are piling up on U.S. car dealer lots, creating concern as sales forecasts darken a bit.

The inventory of unsold new cars on dealer lots rose 2.1 percent last month, setting an all-time February high, a top industry analyst said in a research note. That total of 4 million new vehicles in U.S. stock is a 21-month high, Morgan Stanley's equity analyst Adam Jonas wrote. In dollar terms, it's about $140 billion in inventory, he wrote.

That and other economic concerns have analysts worried the second half of this year won't be as good for carmakers as had been hoped. "The rising inventory despite stalling sales trend is of particular concern to us given market expectations of a significant second-half recovery in earnings for many of our U.S. names," Jonas wrote.

The slowing sales forecasts and high inventory will affect General Motors, Ford and Fiat Chrysler Automobiles in different ways. Jonas said GM exhibits likely the strongest in a first- to second-half earnings growth, with minus 15 percent earnings per share shifting to plus 14 percent.

Jonas thinks Ford's earnings per share will move from minus 20 percent compared with last year in the first half to up 7 percent in the second half. But Jonas warned, "FCA's second-half earnings per share (is expected) to fall 18 percent year over year, growing 6 percent year-over-year in the first half."

Jonas said his Detroit 3 forecast depends on profits in China, the world's largest car market, recovering and improving from a weak 2018.

Jon Gabrielesen, an economist and consultant to the auto industry, noted that GM and Ford have been losing market share for at least a decade, whereas "FCA has been gaining market share for the same period."

Other economists said that if President Donald Trump enacts tariffs, that could lead to higher new car prices, killing consumer appetite and inflating stock on lots to even greater levels.

"February could be one of the last really strong months of the year because there are other headwinds facing us," said Jonathan Smoke, chief economist for Cox Automotive.

February sales were off 2.8 percent from 2018, Jonas wrote, and are down 2.4 percent year to date. Americans are buying lightly used vehicles coming off leases or are opting to keep their vehicles longer because quality and durability have improved. Besides slowing sales, uncertainty hangs over the industry.

The Trump administration dealt automakers a wildcard last month by deciding not to reveal the Commerce Department's recommendations on whether to apply new tariffs on imported vehicles and components, based on a declaration that imported vehicles harm national security.

"The situation keeps evolving, and we're studying it," said GM spokesman Jim Cain. "Obviously, it's a concern."

Broad tariffs and trade restrictions could cost 366,000 jobs, nearly 100 times what's at risk in GM's controversial idling of five plants in North America this year, according to a study by the Center for Automotive Research. The tariffs and trade restrictions also could increase average vehicle cost by $2,750 and reduce U.S. sales by 1.3 million vehicles a year, the study said.

GM's Cain said U.S. car sales might slow down, but GM has several "tailwinds, including the fact that we're at full production for the 2019 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra light-duty pickups, and the heavy-duty versions come out in the second half."

He said GM also is launching the new 2019 Chevrolet Blazer SUV and has been selling the new Cadillac XT4 SUV since late last year. Midyear, Cadillac will roll out the new XT6 three-row SUV. "So we've got brand-new products in the growth parts of the market," said Cain. "But even in a slowing market, you still have a strong economy with high employment, good interest rates, oil prices and availability is good, so when you net everything together, it should be another good year for the industry and for GM."

In a Feb. 19 Morgan Stanley research note, Jonas wrote that Ford stock remains volatile as the company restructures. Ford said it will take a $460 million charge to exit its heavy truck business in South America. It will still sell SUVs and light-duty trucks there.

Ford won't comment on expected sales or provide financial guidance, a spokesman said. But the automaker will replace three-quarters of its U.S. lineup, including the highly profitable and popular Escape and Explorer SUVs and F-150 pickup, by the end of next year.

Ford's average daily supply of vehicles is 93 days, up slightly from last year's 89 days at this time last year, said Deep. But, he added, that's because Ford is preparing to change over its two high-volume SUVs, the Escape and Explorer, to the redone models which go on sale later this summer.

A Fiat Chrysler spokesman declined to comment on how well-positioned the carmaker is to ride out a downturn in new car sales. But in January at the Detroit auto show, FCA CEO Mike Manley said the company came out of its bankruptcy in 2009 having thinned down its management team and reduced the overall workforce. He said that approach has helped FCA improve profit margins consistently over the last few years.

Like GM and Ford, Fiat Chrysler has new vehicles hitting the market that might provide a cushion to help offset the predicted slowdown. One is the new Jeep Gladiator SUV due out in the second quarter. The company also is rolling out a redesigned Ram heavy-duty pickup.
Death Notices

Joseph W. "Wes" Conrad, Sr., age 88, of Wheeling, formerly of Skokie. Beloved husband of the late Lois A., nee Harting; dear father of LuEllen (John) Bold, Joseph, Jr, (Gina), Bonnie (the late Robert) Vander, Elizabeth (William) McKenna, Joan (Ken) Japuntich, and the late Dale and Wayne (Deborah); dear grandfather of 14; cherished great-grandfather of 8; fond brother of Floyd "Jack" Conrad, Bernice McConnell, Patricia Campanella, James Conrad, and the late Charlotte Better, Peter Conrad, Jane Zeek, and Gertrude Krier. Visitation and Funeral Service were Thursday, March 21, 2019, at HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory, Skokie. Interment followed in Maryhill Catholic Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Marmion Academy Fund, 1000 Butterfield Rd., Aurora, IL, 60502. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.

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Lance Jones (5) and the Evanston boys basketball team had "no other agendas" as they returned to the Class 4A state tournament.

Evanston's Lance Jones

BY STEVE REAVER
Pioneer Press

Making an impact on the basketball court can be measured in many ways.

Traditional statistics are the most obvious indicator, and analytics have even crept into the hardwood lexicon with plus-minus ratings and defensive efficiency.

But there's a very simple way to justify Evanston senior guard Lance Jones as the Pioneer Press All-Area Boys Basketball Player of the Year: he's a winner.

"Lance's versatility was such a key in terms of our success. He can break down a defense 1-on-1 or 5-on-5," Evanston coach Mike Ellis said. "He has a unique ability to make plays in a variety of different ways."

The only slight blemish on Jones' resume was the Wildkits came up a game short of a state title, falling 71-59 to Belleville West in the Class 4A championship game. However, Evanston's 110 wins in his four varsity seasons, which also included a third-place finish in 2018, will be hard to replicate. Next season, Jones will suit up at Southern Illinois.

"I feel I played a big part in leading my team to the promised land, and at the end of the day, we're still champions," said Jones, who had a combined 39 points and 11 assists in Evanston's two-state games in Peoria. "I just hope I made the game easier for my teammates."

He most certainly did, on a lot of fronts.

His contributions were clear time and time again on the defensive end, when Jones' cat-quick hands and smooth lateral movement triggered waves of easy transition baskets. And he didn't mind a bit that he rarely was the Wildkits' No. 1 option offensively.

Jones, in fact, relished "sneaking" into the crease of the frequent zones the Wildkits faced in an effort to slow the tempo.

Positioning himself in the high post and waiting for defenders to collapse on him was an easy way for Jones to find cutters to the hole. He routinely found senior guard Jaheim Holden or sophomore guard Blake Peters for open jumpers on the perimeter.

"Scoring doesn't mean anything to me as long as we're winning," Jones said. "One of the best things about our team was that nobody tried to out-do each other. There were no other agendas."

That's not to say Jones couldn't score.

He poured in a career-high 30 points in a game against St. Joseph on Dec. 15. He scored 11 points in a row during the third and fourth quarters as Evanston pulled away from Notre Dame in its 80-68 regional final victory on March 1.

"Sometimes, I honestly wish he had been more selfish and tried to score more because no one could really guard him," said senior guard Ryan Bost, whose friendship with Jones dates back to preschool. "He was our go-to guy."

As he departs to play for the Salukis in the Missouri Valley Conference, Jones said he'll need to elevate his game to new levels. Improving his long-range shooting tops his self-made to-do list before heading to Carbondale.

Jones also figures to assume more of a traditional point guard role in college.

But looking back, his prep career will yield an abundance of treasured memories.

"I'm really grateful and blessed to have played with these guys at Evanston," Jones said. "It's been a good four years."
Jeremiah Hernandez
School: St. Viator.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: East Suburban Catholic Conference Player of the Year. IBCA Class 4A First-Team All-State. Committed to Kent State.
Key stats: Averaged 22 points and seven rebounds, with six games of 30 points or more.

Bryce Hopkins
School: Fenwick.  
Year: Sophomore.  
Position: Guard/forward.  
Key stats: Averaged 16 points, 3.3 rebounds and 2.9 assists. Scored 24 points in Evanston's Class 4A state semifinal win.

Lance Jones
School: Evanston.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection. IBCA Class 4A Third-Team All-State.
Key stats: Averaged 19 points, five rebounds and four assists.

JR Cison
School: Lake Zurich.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection.
Key stats: Averaged 18 points, four assists, three rebounds and two steals.

Second Team

Max Christie was an IBCA Class 4A First-Team All-State selection as a sophomore.

Ocean Johnson
School: Leyden.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection.  
Key stats: Averaged 19 points, 7.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 2.3 steals.

Troy D'Amico
School: Notre Dame.  
Year: Sophomore.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection. IBCA Class 4A Third-Team All-State.
Key stats: Averaged 20 points, seven rebounds and two assists.

Anthony Sayles
School: Notre Dame.  
Year: Sophomore.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection. IBCA Class 4A Third-Team All-State.
Key stats: Averaged 19 points, 5.7 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 2.3 steals.

BRIAN O'MAHONEY / PIONEER PRESS  
JR Cison was a leader in the backcourt for Lake Zurich.

Anthony Roberts
School: Oak Park River Forest.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard/forward.  
Accolades: All-conference selection. IBCA Class 4A Third-Team All-State.
Key stats: Averaged 17.4 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.5 assists.

Johnny Roeseer
School: Carmel.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection.  
Key stats: Averaged 16 points, six rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Aquan Smart
School: Niles North.  
Year: Junior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection.  
Key stats: Averaged 16.3 points, 57 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 2.3 steals.

Josh Steinhaus
School: Libertyville.  
Year: Senior.  
Position: Guard.  
Accolades: All-conference selection.  
Key stats: Averaged 17.4 points, four assists and two steals.

Honorable Mention
Matthew Ambrose, Stevenson, junior, guard; Maliq Anderson, St. Joseph, senior, guard; Spencer Boehm, New Trier, senior, forward; Jason Bock, Barrington, senior, guard; Erik Cohn, York, senior, guard; Nate Cole, Buffalo Grove, junior, forward; Jordan Diaz, Elmwood Park, junior, guard; Scottie Ebube, Mundelein, sophomore, forward; Conor Enright, Mundelein, sophomore, guard; Matt Hanusewsky, Hersey, senior, guard; Brian Johnson, Glenbrook North, senior, forward; Connor Kocher, St. Viator, junior, guard; Bennett Kwiesinski, Loyola, junior, forward; Brandon Lieb, Deerfield, junior, center; Nolan Niego, Lyons, senior, guard; Tagen Pearson, Nazareth, junior, guard; Tyrese Shines, Lyons, senior, guard; Sam Silverstein, New Trier, senior, guard; Sam Walsh, York, senior, forward; Kimahri Wilson, Carmel, sophomore, guard.

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Hinsdale Central's Gabrielle Rush guides Princeton to Ivy League title

By BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Gabrielle Rush got to go dancing one more time before her college basketball career came to an end.

After guiding Princeton to the NCAA women's basketball tournament, Rush scored 22 points in an 82-77 loss to Kentucky in the first round Saturday in Raleigh, N.C.

Six days earlier, Rush, a Hinsdale Central graduate, scored 18 points to help lead Princeton to a 65-54 win over Penn in the Ivy League Tournament championship game.

Rush, a senior guard, said she was full of emotions in the title-game win against Penn. Rush scored on a layup to spark the Tigers on a 14-3 run in the final 6:28.

"I was so emotional and excited after beating Penn," Rush said. "I think knowing that it was my last game against an Ivy League opponent made me so motivated and excited. It felt great to go out on a high note, especially knowing that our season was far from over and we had a ticket to the big dance.

"We all wanted it so badly. Everyone was playing aggressive, which gave us the looks we wanted. ... My teammates were able to find me where I was open and can make shots."

The Tigers (22-10) weathered some early injuries and overcame a 1-7 start to earn their eighth NCAA Tournament bid since 2010.

Rush started all 32 games and averaged 12.8 points and 4.4 rebounds while connecting on a team-best 93 3-pointers to go with 50 steals.

The 5-foot-10 Rush, the all-time leader in points, rebounds and 3-pointers made in Hinsdale Central program history, credited her improvement on defense for her solid season.

She scored 25 points in the season-opener against Rider and tallied two or more steals in 13 games.

"I started off my career with very little confidence in my defense," Rush said. "I have started to come into my own and understand I can succeed on defense, which has led to me having more steals, deflections and rebounds."

Mooney aids Aggies: Notre Dame alumnus Joe Mooney was one of the bright spots for the UC Davis men's basketball team this season.

The junior guard started 15 of the Aggies' 31 games and averaged 9.9 points and 2.6 rebounds while knocking down a team-high 62 3-pointers. The 6-3 Mooney shot 62-for-160 to finish with a 38.8 shooting percentage from beyond the arc.

He scored 29 points on 10-for-15 shooting against Long Beach State on Jan. 12. The Wauconda resident also scored 16 points in his return to his home state, a Dec. 5 loss to Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

Brune earns honor: Mundelein graduate Nick Brune was one of two players selected as the College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin Baseball Players of the Week on March 19.

Brune was one of two players selected as the College Conference of Illinois & Wisconsin Baseball Players of the Week on March 19.

The Illinois Wesleyan senior pitcher struck out a career-high 14 batters in a 7-0 win against SUNY-Purchase on March 14 in Auburndale, Fla. Brune allowed four hits and no walks in nine shutout innings.

Brune is 2-0 with an 0.50 ERA in 18 innings pitched this season. He has struck out 26 and allowed 13 hits.

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

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