Fish fry proves popular
St. John Brebeuf Parish hopes to bring community together. Page 4

Addison Goetz, center, a fourth grader with Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles, and fellow Scout Amanda Taylor, left, a fourth grader, serve meals at the St. John Brebeuf Parish fish fry dinners in Niles on March 29.

Members of the Garden Photographic Society will show off their work in a Chicago Botanic Garden exhibit. Page B12

Last shot for Lane
Joey Lane’s memorable basketball journey ends in NCAA tourney. Page 20

Special subscriber message
Your subscription includes Unlimited Digital Access
Get the latest stories online, our app with breaking news alerts and the eNewspaper, a digital edition of our paper, emailed daily.

Go-Activate.com
CONDO LIVING AT IT’S FINEST!

IT’S ALL ABOUT THE LAND!!
Morton Grove...First Offer! Sensational Lot & Location; It’s all about the Land! Rare Offer of Almost a Half Acre (18,696 Sq Ft) (.42 Acre) at the end of the street and Cul-De-Sac. Quiet and Secluded! Improved with an older 1.5 Story Brick Residence-4 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Main Floor Family Room with Fireplace-Unfinished Basement. The Ideal Opportunity to Remodel, Add On or Build New. A Popular Area of Fabulous Home on Huge Deep Lots. Convenient to so much. Across from Wren Discovery Center Park, Golf Middle School & a Short Distance to Hynes Elementary School. Absolutely a Rare Find! See Today!! $329,000

START THE SPRING OUT RIGHT!
Morton Grove...Brand New on the Market! True Pride of Ownership! Unique Jumbo 8 rm Bi-Level; Must see to Believe. Exceptional Location across from Edison School and 2 Blocks to Niles West H.S. Custom 19’ Dream Kitchen Addition. Main Floor Office/Library with built-in desk. 3 brs & 2 full baths. Large Living room + Dining room. 23’ lower level Family Room with Wet Bar. Hardwood Floors, Roof Only 12 years old and New Trane Furnace in 2015. Nice patio and above ground pool for outdoor enjoyment! Ask..............................$312,000

A TRUE 10+ HOME!!
Morton Grove...Eldorado Towers 5+ BR Colonial with 3 ½ baths on a ¼ acre+ lot. Dramatic 2 story foyer. Luxurious cherry cabinet kitchen, granite counters/backsplash, Granite island, Hi-End SS appliances + sep breakfast area. Main floor family rm with stone FP opens to patio & expansive yard. Formal Living Rm & separate Formal Din Rm. Hardwood floors. 23’ Master BR w/Euro style bath, sep dressing area & walk in closet. Full finished LL with Rec Rm, 5th BR, full bath, full 2nd kitchen, office & study/playroom/brs. Heated 2 ½ car attached gar. Near parks, golf, forest preserve w/bike/bridle trails. Golf School District 67! $589,000
Paula Besler, director of advocacy at Selah Freedom

Paula Besler of Park Ridge was recently named director of advocacy and awareness at Selah Freedom, an organization that fights sex trafficking in the United States and offers outreach services to survivors.

Each year, a fundraising walk/run benefiting Selah Freedom is hosted in Park Ridge.

Besler has a background in law and serves on the Maine Township High School District 207 Board of Education.

Q: What interested you in working for Selah Freedom?
A: My passion has been for advocating for survivors of sexual abuse. I've always done pro bono work related to this, starting with being a rape hotline volunteer in college and volunteering at a domestic violence shelter. In law school, I worked in the Cook County State's Attorney's sex crimes unit. And when I was practicing law, I was a defense attorney, but I also did pro bono work representing female victims of domestic and sexual abuse. I was also on the domestic violence task force at Advocate (Lutheran General Hospital). I just really wanted to move to something in my career that was very mission-based, to use my skills and advocacy for those whose voices had been temporarily silenced.

Q: What do you do in your position?
A: As the national director of advocacy awareness, I manage a legislative platform. Right now, we're working on some bipartisan bills in Washington, D.C.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Springfield, Ill.; and Madison, Wis. I manage all our government relations, and our overall awareness includes really lifting the platform of the four pillars of our organization, which are awareness, prevention, outreach and residential. It's my job to make sure people know all of the great work that is being done.

Q: What is the state of trafficking in the Chicago area?
A: The Cook County Sheriff's Department says there are 16,000 to 24,000 women trafficked in the Chicagoland area. They are often victims of sexual abuse in the home and, when they run away, within 48 hours 80 percent of them will be approached by a skilled trafficker. They are skilled in grooming and are skilled in identifying vulnerable kids. Once in the life, (a trafficking victim) can be sold 15 to 40 times a day.

Q: What's it like to meet a survivor of sex trafficking?
A: I want to be respectful, I want to be what they need me to be — that's what goes through my mind. I want to be very cognizant of what's best for them. They're just people like you and me who have had a really bad journey that's not their fault. They just want to have decent human interaction like anybody else. That's what we provide. They know their survivorship does not define who they are.

Q: What can someone do if they suspect a woman is being trafficked?
A: They can contact police if they suspect trafficking or, if someone needs help themselves, they can call us at 1-888-FREE-ME.

Q: What do you want people to know about Selah Freedom?
A: We're committed to expansion and to helping as many survivors as possible, but we cannot do it alone. We need support of the community, whether it's time, money or advocacy ... We shine light on the darkness of sex trafficking. To bring freedom to those exploited. We really live that mission and value.

— Jennifer Johnson, Pioneer Press
It just brings the parish together’

Fish fry events prove popular at Niles church

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

St. John Brebeuf Parish in Niles was hoping that a pair of fish fry events could help bring its community together.

The first of two dinners in Niles, on March 29, drew an estimated 200 people, a record breaker, according to organizers.

"I'm very proud," said Biji Philip of Morton Grove, a volunteer.

Hosted by the church's Holy Name (Society) Men's Club, the Catholic Women's Club, the Parish School Association, the Girl and Boy Scouts and the Filipino-Americans club, the two Friday suppers were March 29 and on this coming Friday, April 5.

“Our club does a lot of events," said Dennis O'Donovan of Niles, president of the Holy Name Men's Club and a Sunday evening Mass usher. “We give back money to the Scouts; we give back money to the church; we run bingos. Everything all goes back."

New this year to boost attendance was an effort by host groups to sell advance tickets at $10 each. Door tickets were $12.

"It just brings the parish together," O'Donovan said.

"A lot of times, everyone seems a little segregated," he said, adding that ticket sales by sponsoring groups would, “bring us all together instead of separation.”

"It did work out," O'Donovan said.

Children ages 6 to 12 could dine for half price. Ages 5 and under could nosh for free.

"All we want to do is support the parish," said Mike Durand of Chicago, a church member and St. John Brebeuf School parent. "We want more people involved."

The menu for both Fridays included whitefish, sides, soup, a light dessert, lemonade and coffee plus homemade macaroni and cheese and cheese pizza (latter two dishes for those who don't want fish).

"I'm delighted; we have so many people here," said the Rev. Michael Meamy, St. John Brebeuf Parish pastor. "It's such a diverse group from across the whole Parish and community of Niles - younger people, the older and Scouts. Everybody pitches in."

Due to the spike in ticket sales, and the projected number of diners plus walk-ins, the Men's Club reached out to Lone Tree Manor of Niles, which catered the fried fish at a church friendly rate.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.

Among volunteers were Addison Goetz, a fourth-grader of Niles, and Alyssa Martin, a fourth-grader of Morton Grove, both representing Girl Scout Troop 41698 of Niles.

"It makes me proud," Alyssa said.

"It's a pleasure," said Tom Wojdyla of Niles, owner of Lone Tree Manor and a Holy Name Men's Club member.
Sales tax hike approved

Lincolnwood aims to pay off $6.2M in stormwater bonds

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

After some debate about escalating tax rates, Lincolnwood trustees voted unanimously on March 19 to increase the village's sales tax rate, effective July 1.

The 25 percent increase, to 1.25 percent, will bring Lincolnwood in line with four of five neighboring communities. Officials said it is expected to generate $600,000 annually to pay off $6.2 million in bonds for stormwater improvements.

The village received a $1.4 million grant from the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District to construct an outfall sewer on North Shore Avenue from Drake Avenue to North Shore Channel, Lincolnwood Finance Director Robert Merkel told the board.

Lincolnwood plans to fund the remaining cost of the $3.4 million project with $2 million in bonds and to issue another $4.2 million in bonds to pay design costs for the next stage of its stormwater plan, Merkel said.

The village surveyed five surrounding communities and determined that only Evanston maintains a 1 percent sales tax, he said. Chicago, Morton Grove, Niles and Skokie each charge 1.25 percent sales tax, Merkel said.

Trustee Ronald Cope reminded the Village Board that the total sales tax in Lincolnwood, not just the village's portion, will rise to 10.25 percent.

"The issue I find disturbing is the constant trend toward increasing taxes," Cope said. "I did a little research. It's hard to get the whole history. The sales tax actually started at 3 percent in the 1930s."

The rising prices of goods should already be driving up sales tax revenue, he said.

"When the cost of living and goods goes up and you pile on increasing sales taxes, it's a double whammy," Cope said. "People are not only paying more for goods, but they're paying a higher percentage of tax. I'm not sure there is any great solution."

Cope said communities such as Lincolnwood need to stop simply raising taxes to pay for projects.

"The average person living in our community and other communities is tired of seeing taxes go up," he said. "When you look back, you see all anybody is talking about is a small increase. When you add it up over the years, it gets high. It's wrong. It's not good policy for the village, county or state."

Nonetheless, the stormwater improvements are a "good project I want to help fund," Cope said before voting in favor of the increase.

Village President Barry Bass said the rest of the village board voted unanimously on March 19 to approve the increase.

Morton Grove trying to keep trucks out of residential areas

Village launches 2 trial programs that will last 180 days

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

Morton Grove is testing traffic configurations in an attempt to prevent trucks from driving in residential areas, according to Village Administrator Ralph Czerwinski.

On March 29, the village launched two separate 180-day trial traffic programs in the area of Austin Avenue.

"This activity increases congestion, noise and other hazards in this area," the website message read.

Czerwinski provided some additional details in an interview.

"We had comments from the community identifying the problem of through truck traffic on their residential streets and village staff reviewed the matter and developed this solution, which has been implemented as an experimental effort for 180 days," he said.

To reduce the use of truck traffic in residential area of the community, the village is now prohibiting "through-truck traffic" on eastbound Main, Washington, Monroe, Madison, and Cleveland streets from Austin Avenue to Marmora Avenue.

In addition, on a trial basis, stop signs have been placed on eastbound traffic exiting Madison and Monroe courts onto Austin Avenue in a separate attempt to mitigate this problem, Czerwinski added.

"This should slow traffic down, and it should put it on the streets it belongs on," Czerwinski said at the March 25 village board meeting.

Two Convenient Locations to Serve You Better
700 N. Milwaukee Ave
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(847) 549-6700
200 W. Ohio Street
Chicago, IL 60654
(312) 987-7587
They can be a superhero, too

Lincolnwood library hosts superhero 'academy' for kids

BY KARIE ANGELL LUC
Pioneer Press

Children wanting to explore the powers of superheroes spent part of their Saturday afternoon on March 30 at a Superhero Training Academy in Lincolnwood.

The Lincolnwood Public Library offered the event for the first time.

"Everyone can be a superhero," said Emily Fardoux, head of youth and teen services for the Lincolnwood Public Library. "All you have to do is smile."

Twenty children were registered to take part in the free activity in the library at 4000 W. Pratt Ave.

"A lot of kids are into superheroes, and we thought what better to get a bunch of kids active and running around on a Saturday than (to) teach them to be superheroes," said Fardoux, a 2005 Highland Park High School graduate.

Activities included costume making, an X-Ray-vision-test station, flex-your-muscles challenge, and underhand toss target practice.

"I feel like kids have always seen themselves in superheroes," Fardoux said. "But with the number of diverse superheroes that are now, every kid can see themselves in a superhero and feel like they can be a superhero, too."

Hector Singer, 6, a kindergartner from Lincolnwood, was named after Prince Hector from Greek mythology.

"I like warriors," said Hector's mother, Marianna Singer.

Hector's sister Leah, 2, was also named after a legend.

"I like that they help people," Marianna Singer said about heroes.

Hector made a mask and wore a plastic red cape as part of the training activity.

"I really try to teach him to help his little sister and to help others," Marianna Singer said. "We're really in that transition phase in his life where learning how to actively help someone, whether it be in school or outside of school, is what we're really working on right now."

Reyna King of Lincolnwood brought her twins, Alexander and Zachary King. They are first-graders.

"They love superheroes, so this was great," the twins' mother said. "It's a lot of fun on a Saturday afternoon."

Reyna King hoped her sons would learn how to play with each other, how to dress up as superheroes and have fun at the library," she said, smiling.

Emilie Cordis, 5, a preschooler from Lincolnwood, has three superheroes she admires, Wonder Woman, Batgirl and Supergirl.

"All three of them have really good powers," Emilie said.

Emilie's mother Katie Cordis hoped her daughter would channel from superheroes a sense of "being strong and confident and feeling you can do anything."

"Kindness for sure," Katie Cordis added. "They're really good people; they help people."

Layla Ellis, 13, a Lincoln Hall Middle School eighth-grader from Lincolnwood, was an event volunteer.

"Superheroes are everything that we see in people that we like," Layla added. "It teaches them (children) a standard, like who they could be. So it's just kind of showing kids of what we, as humanity, can strive for."

Karie Angell Luc is a freelance photographer and reporter for Pioneer Press.
The following items were taken from area police reports and news releases. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

Niles

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**
- A 26-year-old Niles man was ticketed for disorderly conduct and public intoxication on March 27 after police responded to a complaint at Chipotle, 8488 W. Golf Road, regarding an unwanted person giving customers “the middle finger.” According to police, an officer recognized the man from prior ambulance calls and intoxicated person reports. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, police said.

**THEFT**
- Yubi Wu, 23, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., was charged with theft on March 26 after police said she failed to pay for services and an overnight stay at King Spa, 809 Civic Center Drive. According to police, an office had been forcibly entered, and money was taken from the office and the bar area.

**DUI**
- Mitchell J. Grzenia Jr., 72, of the 2100 block of West Walnut Court, Glenview, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended or revoked license, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the night of March 23 following a traffic stop on the 7200 block of Dempster Street, police said. According to police, a small amount of suspected marijuana and a pipe were found inside the car. He was given an April 24 court date.

**BURLGARY**
- A resident of the 9100 block of North Cumberland Avenue told police on March 25 that she discovered two pairs of designer shoes, a black jacket and cash missing from her residence. She reported that on March 11 she came home to discover the back door unlocked, but did not initially think a burglary had occurred, police said.

**SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**
- A box containing monetary offerings was discovered to have been moved after two teenage boys were seen entering the sacristy at St. Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newwark Ave., on the afternoon of March 25, police said.

**ORDER VIOLATION**
- Christopher Bowling, 31, of the 6300 block of Touhy Avenue, Chicago, was charged with excessive speeding and driving with a suspended license on March 22 after he was stopped for traveling 75 mph in a 35 mph speed zone on the 7100 block of Caldwell Avenue at 9:30 p.m., police said. He was given an April 10 court date.

**PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY**
- A 35-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed on March 23 after police said he left two small children alone in a parked car on the 7500 block of Main Street while he conducted business in a nearby store. According to police, a witness reported that the children had been left unattended for about 45 minutes. Both of the children appeared to be in good condition, police said.

**SPREADING**
- Valley Choing Cabaluna, 27, of the 8200 block of West Dempster Street, Niles, was charged with spreading an order of protection on March 26, police said. Court information was not provided.

**THEFT**

- On March 26, a woman told police she may have been the victim of an attempted scam on Feb. 8 in the parking lot of Home Depot, 8650 W. Dempster St. According to police, the woman reported that she was approached by two men, one of whom told her she had a dent on the front passenger fender of her car. One of the men then showed the woman some paste that was applied to the dent and told her she owed $700 for the removal of the dent, police said. When the woman replied that she did not have the money and was not going to pay, both men reportedly left. A similar incident was reported at Village Crossing on Feb. 11, resulting in the arrest of two men on attempted theft by deception charges, Morton Grove police said.

- Someone smashed eggs on cars parked in a driveway on the 8600 block of West Stolting Road and wrote the word “fat,” possibly with a suspended or revoked license, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the night of March 23 following a traffic stop on the 9000 block of North Greenwood Avenue, police said. He was given a May 8 court date.

- Karen E. Cooper, 37, of the 8000 block of Kilpatrick, Skokie, was charged with driving under the influence on the night of March 26 after police said she was stopped for speeding on the 6200 block of West Howard Street. She was given a May 8 court date.

- Six hundred dollars in cash was reported stolen March 26 following an apparent burglary at Miraji, 8801 N. Milwaukee Ave., police said. According to police, an office had been forcibly entered, and money was taken from the office and the bar area.

- On March 25 that she discovered two pairs of designer shoes, a black jacket and cash missing from her residence. She reported that on March 11 she came home to discover the back door unlocked, but did not initially think a burglary had occurred, police said.

- Eight tires, valued at approximately $1,720, were reported stolen from a tire rack at Star Nissan, 5757 W. Touhy Ave., on March 25 after they were discovered missing during an inventory review, police said.

The following items were taken from area police reports and news releases. An arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt.

**Niles**

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**
- A 26-year-old Niles man was ticketed for disorderly conduct and public intoxication on March 27 after police responded to a complaint at Chipotle, 8488 W. Golf Road, regarding an unwanted person giving customers “the middle finger.” According to police, an officer recognized the man from prior ambulance calls and intoxicated person reports. He was taken to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, police said.

**THEFT**
- Yubi Wu, 23, of New Hyde Park, N.Y., was charged with theft on March 26 after police said she failed to pay for services and an overnight stay at King Spa, 809 Civic Center Drive. According to police, Wu said a family member in China would be transferring her the money she owed, and she then attempted to pay with a credit card and Apple Pay, but the transactions were declined. A further investigation determined Wu did not have a job and was homeless, police said. She was given an April 24 court date.

**DUI**
- Mitchell J. Grzenia Jr., 72, of the 2100 block of West Walnut Court, Glenview, was charged with aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended or revoked license, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on the night of March 23 following a traffic stop on the 7200 block of Dempster Street, police said. According to police, a small amount of suspected marijuana and a pipe were found inside the car. He was given an April 24 court date.

**BURLGARY**
- A resident of the 9100 block of North Cumberland Avenue told police on March 25 that she discovered two pairs of designer shoes, a black jacket and cash missing from her residence. She reported that on March 11 she came home to discover the back door unlocked, but did not initially think a burglary had occurred, police said.

**SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT**
- A box containing monetary offerings was discovered to have been moved after two teenage boys were seen entering the sacristy at St. Andrew Life Center, 7000 N. Newwark Ave., on the afternoon of March 25, police said.

**ORDER VIOLATION**
- Christopher Bowling, 31, of the 6300 block of Touhy Avenue, Chicago, was charged with excessive speeding and driving with a suspended license on March 22 after he was stopped for traveling 75 mph in a 35 mph speed zone on the 7100 block of Caldwell Avenue at 9:30 p.m., police said. He was given an April 10 court date.

**PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY**
- A 35-year-old man from unincorporated Maine Township was ticketed on March 23 after police said he left two small children alone in a parked car on the 7500 block of Main Street while he conducted business in a nearby store. According to police, a witness reported that the children had been left unattended for about 45 minutes. Both of the children appeared to be in good condition, police said.

**SPREADING**
- Valley Choing Cabaluna, 27, of the 8200 block of West Dempster Street, Niles, was charged with spreading an order of protection on March 26, police said. Court information was not provided.

**THEFT**
- On March 26, a woman told police she may have been the victim of an attempted scam on Feb. 8 in the parking lot of Home Depot, 8650 W. Dempster St. According to police, the woman reported that she was approached by two men, one of whom told her she had a dent on the front passenger fender of her car. One of the men then showed the woman some paste that was applied to the dent and told her she owed $700 for the removal of the dent, police said. When the woman replied that she did not have the money and was not going to pay, both men reportedly left. A similar incident was reported at Village Crossing on Feb. 11, resulting in the arrest of two men on attempted theft by deception charges, Morton Grove police said.

- Someone smashed eggs on cars parked in a driveway on the 8600 block of West Stolting Road and wrote the word “fat,” possibly with
YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

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

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


chicagotribune.com/jobs
Citations set to begin Saturday

Traffic, from Page 5

Czerwinski noted starting March 29-April 5, officers will hand out warnings to drivers for one and then citations will start being issued starting Saturday, April 6.

"Hopefully, those in violation will realize what is happening and we will also have a safer residential interface to our manufacturing district," he told trustees.

Czerwinski added the village would determine after 180 days if the experiment should become permanent through enforcement effort. He said residents would have an opportunity to comment on the new traffic structure either through the village's website or by calling village hall.

"So far, we have received several positive comments from residents impacted by these trial traffic restrictions," Czerwinski said. "If successful, a recommendation will be made to the village's traffic safety commission to request that these restrictions be made permanent by action of the village board."

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

Blotter, from Page 7

ketchup, on the pavement, on March 27, police said.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
- Security video showed an unknown boy throwing a plastic bag and cup into the outdoor patio fire pit at Fresh Farms, 8203 W. Golf Road, on the afternoon of March 24, causing the bag to become "burned into the glass," and damaging it, police said.
- The front and rear windshields of a car parked on the 7900 block of North Oketo Avenue were discovered shattered on the morning of March 24, police said.

Lincolnwood

DUI
- Baraa R. Alamarr, 26, of the 7300 block of Crawford Avenue, Lincolnwood, was charged March 27 with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of drugs, driving under the influence of a combination of drugs, driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 and speeding after he was stopped on the 7200 block of Pratt Avenue, police said. He was released on bond with no further information available.
- Gary A. Smiley, 68, of the 7200 block of Keeler Avenue, Lincolnwood, was charged March 24 with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield to the right of way at a traffic intersection after he was involved in an accident on the 4100 block of Touhy Avenue, police said. He was released on bond with no further information available.
- Donata M. Dagostino, 30, of the 3100 block of Maple Avenue, Berwyn, was charged March 17 with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol content higher than .08, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and disobeying a traffic control device after she was involved in an accident near the intersection of Lincoln and Devon avenues, police said. She was released on bond with no further information available.
- Matthew Rozycki, 44, of the 6700 block of Avers Avenue, Lincolnwood, was charged March 24 with possession of a controlled substance and taken into a custody on an outstanding warrant following an incident on the 6700 block of Avers Avenue, police said. He is being held in custody at Cook County Jail with his next scheduled court date of April 1.

RETAIL THEFT
- Haja Sesay, 21, of the 2000 block of Birchwood Avenue, Chicago, and Agnes L. Thomas, 20, of the 7500 block of Ridge Avenue, Chicago, were charged March 23 with retail theft after an incident at a department store on the 3300 block of Touhy Avenue, police said. Both were released after being issued local ordinance theft violations.

Sales tax, from Page 5

board agrees with Cope, but Lincolnwood needs to fund stormwater improvements.

"We studied and evaluated the project and how to finance it," Bass said. "We're looking for the least hurtful means of getting to the objective of flood control. No one likes anything to increase, but in this case this was the best option."

The other options were a property tax hike or an increase in sewer or water fees, Trustee Jesal Patel Sr. said.

"When we're faced with additional expenses to support infrastructure or make improvements, we don't have products to sell. We have taxes," Patel said. "Sales taxes are largely paid by non-residents. They have minimum effect on residents, but this is a benefit to our residents."

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

PROTECT YOUR HOME WITH SPRINGROCK GUTTER GUARDS

CALL NOW FOR A NO-HASSLE FREE ESTIMATE

708-328-3505

SPECIAL OFFER! LIMITED TIME ONLY

Call Now to Save 10%

Get on our SPRING SCHEDULE and SAVE!

CALL NOW!

www.springrockgutters.com/trib2019

708-328-3505

Keeps out dirt and debris
Push water away from foundation
Eliminate clogs and failures
Never worry about damage from clogged gutters again
Developer moves forward with plans

Former Purple Hotel location the site of development

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

A Highland Park developer has acquired the former purple hotel in Lincolnwood as plans for the District 1860 development move forward. Rich Tucker, chief executive officer of Tucker Development, confirmed Monday that his company completed the purchase of the 8.47-acre site on March 21.

Tucker declined to say how much the firm paid.

The property, home of the former Lincolnwood Hotel, known by its exterior as the purple hotel, is slated for 85,000 square feet of retail and restaurants, a 220-room hotel, and 300 luxury apartments, said Charles Meyer, assistant village manager.

"The development, which is expected to create a new, dynamic commercial hub for Lincolnwood, has received its preliminary development approvals and is anticipated to undergo final development approval this summer," Meyer said.

The property is an ideal location for such a project, Tucker said.

"We've looked over the site multiple times," he said. "I credit the community, village president and board for understanding this is the type of environment that would work well for this type of development. The location is fantastic - the demographics, the traffic pattern."

Tucker Development needs only to receive its final permits for construction and hopes to begin construction by the end of 2019, Tucker said. Construction will take about 18 months, he said.

Meyer estimated the company will break ground in early 2020 and host its grand opening in fall 2021.

"We hope to beat that but yes," Tucker said. "Realistically, based on the schedule, it will probably be spring or summer of '21."

Meyer said the firm plans to spend $170 million on the project, which sits at a "key intersection at the heart of Lincolnwood." Tucker declined to confirm the amount of the investment.

"They can estimate. We just don't talk about numbers," he said. "I'm not saying it's wrong either."

In February, the Village Board approved a massive tax increment financing package of $25 million in tax exempt notes, $5 million in subordinate notes to the retail developer, and $1 million in subordinate notes and a rebate of a portion of the village's hotel tax to the hotel developer.

First Hospitality Group is developing the hotel, Tucker said.

Village President Barry Bass said Tucker's purchase of the property is a "major hurdle that has been cleared."

"The village has long sought out the right combination of an experienced developer and a plan that reflects Lincolnwood's values and character to be able to support development of this critically important corner," Bass said in a prepared statement.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.

Tucker development is proposing a multiple-building mixed-use residential, retail, commercial and hotel development at the site of the former Purple Hotel at the northwest corner of Lincoln and Touhy avenues in Lincolnwood.
Egg hunts for dogs, kids headed to Morton Grove

BY STAFF REPORT
Pioneer Press

Morton Grove Doggie Egg Hunt

The Morton Grove Park District will invite dogs and their owners to search for treat-filled plastic eggs during a Doggie Egg Hunt, set for 11 a.m. April 13 at Prairie View Park.

According to the park district’s website, the hunt will be divided into three categories, for ages 3-4, ages 5-7 and ages 8-10. All ages will participate in the hunt at the same time, and children must be accompanied by an adult. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own baskets. The website indicated that prizes inside the “eggs” will include small toys and candy. Also, the “Bunny” will be available for photos.

For information, visit mortongroveparks.com/annual-egg-hunt.

Eggstravaganza in Morton Grove

Another Morton Grove Park District event, Eggstravaganza, is open only to Morton Grove residents. It is free. The egg hunt takes place at 11 a.m. April 19 at Prairie View Park.

According to the park district’s website, the hunt will be divided into three categories, for ages 3-4, ages 5-7 and ages 8-10. All ages will participate in the hunt at the same time, and children must be accompanied by an adult. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own baskets.

The website indicated that prizes inside the “eggs” will include small toys and candy. Also, the “Bunny” will be available for photos.

For information, visit mortongroveparks.com/dog-egg-hunt.

Golf Mill Easter Celebration

Golf Mill Shopping Center has planned an Easter Celebration event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 6. The event includes the Easter Bunny, as well as music, face painting, crafts and more.

Admission is free. Children must be supervised. Golf Mill is at 239 Golf Mill Center, Niles.

For information, visit www.golfmill.com/event/easter-celebration.
'Fraud TV' is the new reality show

Holmes' company, Theranos, went from Silicon Valley behemoth to belly-up. She’s now the target of a federal fraud investigation and could be facing several years in prison.

Holmes' story of rapid rise and dramatic fall comes on the heels of an equally, if not bigger, galactic feature failure—this one in the music industry. In fact, the now infamous Fyre Fest of 2017 was such an off-the-charts fiasco, it took two different documentaries to tell the story of the would-be music festival that turned into a mega flopapalooza.

Both, "Fyre, the Greatest Party that Never Happened" from Netflix and Hulu's "Fyre Fraud," which is billed as a "true crime comedy," showcase what happened when a planned music fest on an island in the Bahamas that was supposed to feature top bands, supermodels and celebrities really went south.

It was a too-good-to-be-true good time that was heavily marketed and pumped up on social media—right up to the point when fans arrived in "paradise" and realized the show was not going to go on. The white, Federal Emergency Management Agency tents on the beach where the private villas were supposed to be was a big tipoff.

The guy who organized and sold Fyre Fest to anyone with big bucks, Billy McFarland, is now serving a prison sentence for fraud.

Wow, it’s hard to pull yourself away from the screen when watching any of these documentaries. There’s a certain level of fascination about seeing people who successfully sell others on their vision and keep pushing the envelope on their idea until at some point, the balloon finally pops.

Were they really believers in their own abilities and truthfully thought they could pull off the unbelievable—or were they con artists from the start and kept perpetuating what they knew was a scam until they couldn't get away with it anymore? I tend to lean toward the latter.

These roller coaster-like documentaries follow similar paths. They take us up the hill to success, show us how the principal players got there, their methods for staying on top and then they really pick up speed when things start going over the hill and crashing towards the ground. You feel for the people who were taken advantage of or got hurt in the downfall, but you're constantly thinking, "how did they not know what was about to happen?"

We can go back to Gordon Gekko’s "greed is good" speech from the 1987 movie "Wall Street" (was it that long ago?) to get an idea of what drives people to take others for a ride at considerable expense.

If anything, these documentaries, depicting real-life events, should build a healthy level of skepticism for the next time you encounter something that seems too good to be true.

Hopefully the takeaway for all of us from these documentaries will be an increased awareness of the warning signs of when something just doesn't look right. Will you have a better idea of what questions to ask if faced with your own too-good-to-be-true scenario?

Can you avoid becoming the eyewitness interview about what went wrong in the next one of these docs?

Eric Scott is a freelance columnist for Pioneer Press.
I love baseball. I also understand why it's boring.

RANDY BLASER

It’s been a long, long wait between the last pitch of the 2018 baseball season—a devastating Chris Sale slider to strike out Manny Machado—and the first pitch of Opening Day.

But let’s face it baseball fans, the time from a game’s first pitch to the last seems to take forever.

For those of us who love baseball, the time it takes to complete a game and the pace of play may be the No. 1 complaint.

The average nine-inning Major League Baseball game was played in three hours and 15 minutes last year. Until about the mid-1980s, the average game was played in a brisk two hours and 30 minutes.

And despite my glee that baseball has returned, I doubt I’ll be able to sit through an entire game. Who has three hours to spend watching television today? At some point early in the season I’ll get up off the coach, turn off the TV and mutter, “It is just unwatchable.”

I’m not the only one. Broadcast viewership of baseball games has been in decline for years.

Attendance is also in decline. Major League Baseball total attendance in 2007 was about 79.5 million. Last year it was 69.7 million.

I am able to tolerate the slow pace of play when I see a game in person. However, I admit to using the tired joke over and over again with two outs in the ninth inning, “Here’s the batter we’ve been waiting for.”

What happened?

I think there are many reasons why today’s baseball is so slow. Instituting a 30-second rule between pitches won’t fix what ails baseball.

The No. 1 culprit is pitching changes. In 2018, each team used an average of 4.25 pitchers per game. Go back to 1988 and it was only 2.75 pitchers per game. Go back even further to 1908 and it was 1.4 per game.

But pitching changes don’t necessarily make the game unwatchable. They make them longer, yes, but not always boring. If balls are flying around the park and the lead is changing hands every inning, that could be three hours of really exciting baseball.

But there is something else at work here.

On average, in your typical Major League baseball game about 30 percent of the plays are either walks or strikeouts. In other words, for 30 percent of the three hours—not counting pitching changes and time between innings and time outs for replays (ugh!)—nothing happens. Thirty percent of the action is no action.

Now if you’re watching Kerry Wood strike out 20 batters, it starts getting really exciting around strikeout 15.

For other games, with six pitchers and nothing happening, that is a Little League game.

Pretty boring.

I’ll watch some innings, and I’ll get excited when someone has a no-hitter going, or when we get to the last week of the season and the Cubs, Brewers and Cardinals are in the heat of a pennant race.

I’ll even go to see some games in person. But in the sixth inning, with another 3-2 count to another batter, I’ll know it could be better.

Randy Blaser is a freelance columnist.

Chicago White Sox shortstop Jose Rondon bats during a spring training game in Peoria, Ariz., on Feb. 24.
**ADVICE**

Eight ways to get over breakup bitterness

When people are newly separated or broken up, it's normal to feel pain, with emotions that include devastation, sadness, fear, anger, and resentment. But as time goes by, I think one of two things happens: either the person begins to accept the end of the relationship and moves forward, focusing on his or her own life, or they succumb to a dreaded word that creeps in, making it nearly impossible to find peace and happiness.

That word: bitterness.

I recently got an email from a divorced reader who wrote that after three years, he is still bitter, and deeply unhappy. He said he doesn't want to be this way, and has tried therapy, volunteering, dating and not dating to shake the bitterness. But still, he feels bitter.

My reader gave me a few reasons for his bitterness, including the fact that his wife remarried very quickly to a man he suspects she left him for, and that she is doing well in her career, while he has struggled financially, and has had to move into an apartment with roommates. He said he might be able to let go of his bitterness if she called and apologized, and admitted what she did was wrong and unfair.

I truly feel for this guy because the situation does feel unfair. His wife met someone else, got a better job, and left him before he even knew there was a real problem. If I were him, I might feel angry, frustrated and resentful that she didn't communicate her feelings before making the decision to leave, and basically set up this wonderful life before she pulled the trigger on the divorce, leaving him shocked and having to pick up the pieces without any warning.

That said, it's been three years. Isn't it time to let go of these negative feelings that seem to be burning inside him?

Here are eight ways to get over breakup bitterness:

1. **Accept the past.** You can't change what happened. So, when you start to rehash in your mind (or tell others) what he or she did and all the injustices that occurred, stop yourself. Wipe it out of your mind by thinking about loved ones or something that makes you happy.

2. **Take shoulda woulda coulda out of your vocabulary.** Don't let thoughts into your head about what you could have done better to change the outcome of what happened. Get rid of all self-blame and realize that we are all constantly evolving and hopefully becoming better people. Forgive yourself. Love yourself. That's what healthy people do.

3. **Dump the victim mentality.** Long-term victim mentality makes a person feel weak and entitled to complacency and self-pity. Those things make it impossible to move on and to find a happy life. Those things make you feel stuck, like you will be a sufferer permanently. Don't waste your life staying in this toxic place. Take your health and the courage, strength and grace you have (you just don't know it yet) and start rebuilding.

4. **Don't wait for an apology.** I hate to tell my reader this, but the apology he so desperately wants is not coming any time soon. So, stop expecting it. That can only lead to disappointment and more resentment, which will prevent you from moving forward.

5. **Don't focus on her (or his) blissful life.** Do you fantasize that your ex has this perfect life, nothing ever goes wrong, and that he or she never, ever looks back and thinks about you? You are very very wrong. You have no idea what your ex's life is really like. Everyone has problems. Day-to-day problems, relationship issues, health issues, financial issues and more. Stop torturing yourself.

6. **Find gratitude.** Losing someone you love becomes bearable by appreciating things like: your children's beautiful faces, a delicious cup of coffee when it's still dark outside, people you adore, people you respect or admire, cute, furry animals, a perfect blue sky, a sizzling steak, and of course the air you breathe that allows you to enjoy countless miracles happening every second of every day.

7. **Figure out what you really want and then do it.** The most positive way to look at a breakup is that it provides an opportunity to have a different life, the promise of a life that makes you happier, and even a partner who is a better fit for you. It's never too late to reinvent yourself, to make changes that lead to a better you.

8. **Find hope and faith.** Hope gives people a reason to try, to keep going, and to be strong. As for faith, it might sound trite, but things really do happen for a reason, and we may never even find out what that reason was. But if we believe that God loves us, and if we have faith in ourselves, I can't imagine there is much room left for bitterness.

---

Jackie Pilossoph is a freelance columnist and creator of a support website, Divorced Girl Smiling.
YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd. chicagotribune.com/jobs
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("Fannie Mae"), A CORPORATION
GIVEN THAT Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above cause, the judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.

The property will not be open for inspection and plaintiff makes no representations as to the condition of the property. The Sheriff or anyone acting for him shall not be liable for any defects or inadequacies of said property.

The judgment amount was $902,872.42. Same terms. 15% down of the highest bid by certified funds at the close of the sale payable to the Sheriff by cashier's check or certified funds at the close of the sale payable to The Judicial Sales Corporation.

Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale that will entitle the purchaser to a deed and any information obtained in the course of the foreclosure sale. The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments, or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representations as to quality or condition of the title and without any warranty by the Sheriff or anyone acting for him.

The real estate is improved with a single family residence.
APARTMENT FOR RENT
The search begins here! Many apartment and home hunters check the Classifieds before looking for a new place to live.

Advertise your rental unit with us now!

APARTMENT FOR RENT - MORTON GROVE

The City of Evanston's Public Works Department is seeking a landscaper for a special use permit project. The project involves the installation of a light pole and the placement of a ground monument sign in the center of the street. The work will be performed on April 22, 2019, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

The successful bidder will receive a contract for the work and must attend a public hearing to discuss the proposed work and any additional items related to the project. All interested parties are invited to attend and will be considered.

Interested parties are invited to review the Notice of Public Hearing and any other documents available at the Village's Community Development Department, 315-2019.

To submit a proposal for consideration, interested parties must provide a letter of interest and a statement of qualifications, including a cover letter, resume, and any additional information relevant to the project.

For more information, please contact the Village of Evanston at 847-482-6000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - NORTH SHORE CHANNEL

Looking for an apartment in the North Shore Channel area? Look no further! Our apartments in the area are available for rent now. Contact us today to schedule a tour.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - GLENCOE

The City of Evanston is seeking a landscaper for a special use permit project. The project involves the installation of a light pole and the placement of a ground monument sign in the center of the street. The work will be performed on April 22, 2019, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Interested parties are invited to review the Notice of Public Hearing and any other documents available at the Village's Community Development Department, 315-2019.

To submit a proposal for consideration, interested parties must provide a letter of interest and a statement of qualifications, including a cover letter, resume, and any additional information relevant to the project.

For more information, please contact the Village of Evanston at 847-482-6000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - MORTON GROVE

The City of Evanston's Public Works Department is seeking a landscaper for a special use permit project. The project involves the installation of a light pole and the placement of a ground monument sign in the center of the street. The work will be performed on April 22, 2019, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Interested parties are invited to review the Notice of Public Hearing and any other documents available at the Village's Community Development Department, 315-2019.

To submit a proposal for consideration, interested parties must provide a letter of interest and a statement of qualifications, including a cover letter, resume, and any additional information relevant to the project.

For more information, please contact the Village of Evanston at 847-482-6000.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - NORTH SHORE CHANNEL

Looking for an apartment in the North Shore Channel area? Look no further! Our apartments in the area are available for rent now. Contact us today to schedule a tour.

APARTMENT FOR RENT - GLENCOE

The City of Evanston is seeking a landscaper for a special use permit project. The project involves the installation of a light pole and the placement of a ground monument sign in the center of the street. The work will be performed on April 22, 2019, from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Interested parties are invited to review the Notice of Public Hearing and any other documents available at the Village's Community Development Department, 315-2019.

To submit a proposal for consideration, interested parties must provide a letter of interest and a statement of qualifications, including a cover letter, resume, and any additional information relevant to the project.

For more information, please contact the Village of Evanston at 847-482-6000.
LONG MOVIES:
In more ways than one

BY GREG JOHNSON | EDITED BY STANLEY NEWMAN (stanxwords.com)

ACROSS
1 Fabric-dyeing technique
2 Most populous African city
3 Sound of scissors
4 'Very: Fr.'
5 Reporter's Polynesian language
6 "Have a good day"
7 1956 Best Picture
8 Retirement fund
9 Overamplified
10 Bring to Architect Saarinen
11 Brag boldly
12 Color-changing reptile
13 Hip-hop headwear
14 Opinion introducer
15 Hip-hop headwear
16 Three-layer cookie
17 Where some RNs
18 Drive-thru order
19 Simple binary choice
20 City on the Missouri
21 Audacity
22 Three-layer cookie
23 1990 Best Picture
24 On the Road
25 Brag boldly
26 Super Bowl champ's prize
27 Party supply
28 Informal turndown
29 Almost immediately
30 Musical buzzer
31 Almost immediately
32 Overamplified
33 Very top
34 They're highly
35 Simple binary choice
36 Latter-day pals
37 Opinion introducer
38 Very: Fr.
39 Where some RNs
40 Auction grouping
41 Super Bowl champ's prize
42 Variety introducer
43 Variety introducer
44 Company designation
45 "Have a good day"
46 French prep school
47 Do tailoring
48 Superman's
49 One who
50 Repel, with "off"
51 "I'll do that for you"
52 Sound of surprise
53 Emergency supplies holder
54 French prep school
55 "I'll do that for you"
56 Most mature
57 City near Tahoe
58 Most mature
59 Super Bowl champ's prize
60 Financial gain
61 Financial gain
62 Financial gain
63 Financial gain
64 Financial gain
65 Financial gain
66 Financial gain
67 Financial gain
68 Financial gain
69 Financial gain
70 Financial gain
71 Financial gain
72 Financial gain
73 Financial gain
74 Financial gain
75 Financial gain
76 Financial gain
77 Financial gain
78 Financial gain
79 Financial gain
80 Financial gain
81 Financial gain
82 Financial gain
83 Financial gain
84 Financial gain
85 Financial gain
86 Financial gain
87 Financial gain
88 Financial gain
89 Financial gain
90 Financial gain
91 Financial gain
92 Financial gain
93 Financial gain
94 Financial gain
95 Financial gain
96 Financial gain
97 Financial gain
98 Financial gain
99 Financial gain
100 Financial gain
101 Financial gain
102 Financial gain
103 Financial gain
104 Financial gain
105 Financial gain
106 Financial gain
107 Financial gain
108 Financial gain
109 Financial gain
110 Financial gain
111 Financial gain
112 Financial gain
113 Financial gain
114 Financial gain
115 Financial gain
116 Financial gain
117 Financial gain
118 Financial gain
119 Financial gain
120 Financial gain
121 Financial gain
122 Financial gain
123 Financial gain
124 Financial gain
125 Financial gain
126 Financial gain
127 Financial gain
128 Financial gain
129 Financial gain
130 Financial gain
131 Financial gain
132 Financial gain
133 Financial gain
134 Financial gain
135 Financial gain
136 Financial gain
137 Financial gain
138 Financial gain
139 Financial gain
140 Financial gain
141 Financial gain
142 Financial gain
143 Financial gain
144 Financial gain
145 Financial gain
146 Financial gain
147 Financial gain
148 Financial gain
149 Financial gain
150 Financial gain
151 Financial gain
152 Financial gain
153 Financial gain
154 Financial gain
155 Financial gain
156 Financial gain
157 Financial gain
158 Financial gain
159 Financial gain
160 Financial gain
161 Financial gain
162 Financial gain
163 Financial gain
164 Financial gain
165 Financial gain
166 Financial gain
167 Financial gain
168 Financial gain
169 Financial gain
170 Financial gain
171 Financial gain
172 Financial gain
173 Financial gain
174 Financial gain
175 Financial gain
176 Financial gain
177 Financial gain
178 Financial gain
179 Financial gain
180 Financial gain
181 Financial gain
182 Financial gain
183 Financial gain
184 Financial gain
185 Financial gain
186 Financial gain
187 Financial gain
188 Financial gain
189 Financial gain
190 Financial gain
191 Financial gain
192 Financial gain
193 Financial gain
194 Financial gain
195 Financial gain
196 Financial gain
197 Financial gain
198 Financial gain
199 Financial gain
200 Financial gain
201 Financial gain
202 Financial gain
203 Financial gain
204 Financial gain
205 Financial gain
206 Financial gain
207 Financial gain
208 Financial gain
209 Financial gain
210 Financial gain
211 Financial gain
212 Financial gain
213 Financial gain
214 Financial gain
215 Financial gain
216 Financial gain
217 Financial gain
218 Financial gain
219 Financial gain
220 Financial gain
221 Financial gain
222 Financial gain
223 Financial gain
224 Financial gain
225 Financial gain
226 Financial gain
227 Financial gain
228 Financial gain
229 Financial gain
230 Financial gain
231 Financial gain
232 Financial gain
233 Financial gain
234 Financial gain
235 Financial gain
236 Financial gain
237 Financial gain
238 Financial gain
239 Financial gain
240 Financial gain
241 Financial gain
242 Financial gain
243 Financial gain
244 Financial gain
245 Financial gain
246 Financial gain
247 Financial gain
248 Financial gain
249 Financial gain
250 Financial gain
251 Financial gain
252 Financial gain
253 Financial gain
254 Financial gain
255 Financial gain
256 Financial gain
257 Financial gain
258 Financial gain
259 Financial gain
260 Financial gain
261 Financial gain
262 Financial gain
263 Financial gain
264 Financial gain
265 Financial gain
266 Financial gain
267 Financial gain
268 Financial gain
269 Financial gain
270 Financial gain
271 Financial gain
272 Financial gain
273 Financial gain
274 Financial gain
275 Financial gain
276 Financial gain
277 Financial gain
278 Financial gain
279 Financial gain
280 Financial gain
281 Financial gain
282 Financial gain
283 Financial gain
284 Financial gain
285 Financial gain
286 Financial gain
287 Financial gain
288 Financial gain
289 Financial gain
290 Financial gain
291 Financial gain
292 Financial gain
293 Financial gain
294 Financial gain
295 Financial gain
296 Financial gain
297 Financial gain
298 Financial gain
299 Financial gain
300 Financial gain
Quote-Acrostic

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Clues</th>
<th>Words</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Plum tomato variety</td>
<td>38 114 77 57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Kid game: hyph.</td>
<td>84 153 141 71 122 138 4 158 46 110 31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Paving substance</td>
<td>39 108 134 148 88 58 27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Worn</td>
<td>144 42 104 75 19 119 92 53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Always the same</td>
<td>68 91 33 7 56 18 79 113 124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Engage in crominy</td>
<td>154 44 116 30 163 86 98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Alnilak, Anilam &amp; Mimak 2 wds.</td>
<td>62 76 87 152 15 101 165 131 41 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Borgnine in From Here to Eternity</td>
<td>61 47 125 20 135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. Blow off steam</td>
<td>162 115 28 102 49 64 10 139 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Loser at Yorktown</td>
<td>97 14 166 36 129 83 59 72 24 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Happy Birthday

BY CHARLES PRESTON

Across
1 A Miller born on July 4
6 Wedding milieu
10 Totter
14 Worship
15 A Simon born on July 4
16 Ms. Bombek
17 Kentucky campus
18 Camp abode
19 Move out of place
20 Songwriter born on July 4
23 Weedy grass
24 Prefix with cycle
25 Quarry
28 Carter, of Gimme a Break
31 Oil city
36 Punch liquor
37 Rod
38 C.P. and Hank
39 Columnist born on July 4
43 Postpone
44 Dana, of Easy Street
45 Scotsman's no
46 ___ a customer
47 Banjo's resting place
48 Mainz Mr.

49 Luau garland
51 Gambling cube
53 Controversial TV host born on July 4
60 Yarn
62 Swenson, of Benson
63 Miss Scarlett
64 In a bit
65 Actress Scarlett
66 Fit for a king
67 Sail support
68 Gave a once-over
69 Irish poet

Down
1 Fairy queen
2 March 15, e.g.
3 Wrongful act
4 Like a horror show
5 "It takes a ___ livin' ..."
6 Feed the kitty
7 Hammer part
8 Tough
9 Pianist/singer John
10 Tranquility
11 ___ Stanley Gardner
12 Kuwait bigwig
13 Race segment
21 Asian capital

22 Waits on the sidelines
25 El ___: Madrid museum
26 Actor Blades
27 Zola
29 Building adjunct
30 Rosemary's Baby author
32 Burmese statesman
33 Greene, of Bonanza
34 Wow
35 Ed, of Lou Grant
37 Bribe of a kind
40 Gun for Capone
41 Street abbr.
42 ___ say more?
47 Steak and ___ pie
48 Cartoon giggles
50 Upper crust
52 Shade of white
53 A Lollobrigida born on July 4
54 Slaughter, of baseball
55 Torn
56 Meanie
57 Foray
58 Style of Indian music
59 Smell
60 A Shriver born on July 4
63 Jolson and Michaels
**Pardon My Yiddish**

**By Ed Sessa**

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**Across**

1. Tricks that treat
2. Dali contemporary
3. Shame
4. Corp. bigwigs
5. Road division
6. Bar mitzvah celebratory drink?
7. Joey's mom
8. Confounded
9. Trash-talking
10. Trouble from all
11. Traffic warning
12. Coordinate (with)
13. Sapling support
14. Cream cheese
15. Officer Kalakaua's
16. Stranger things
17. Collectible print,
18. Bank job
19. Lodging with a
20. Lay idle
21. Incompetent
22. "That...author
23. Jed Clampett, for
24. Bar mitzvah
25. Evergreen bean
26. Across
27. Current gauge
28. Body wrap venue
29. Jed Clampett, for one
30. Saul Ste. Marie's
31. "That fact"
32. Seaweed product
33. Howard of old
34. Thumbs-up letters
35. Two in a canoe
36. Incompetent drivers?
37. Seaweed product
38. Hereditary ruler
39. Thumbs-up letters
40. Where decent people buy decent clothes at honest prices?
41. Lay idle
42. Light sparkling wine
43. Lodging with a
44. "keeper"
45. Bank job
46. Collectible print, briefly
47. Dark marks
48. Stranger things
49. Officer Kalakaua's group, familiarly
50. Rainbow vine
51. Cream cheese
52. Promotion?
53. Sapling support
54. Coordinate (with)
55. Traffic warning signal
56. Means of access
57. Trouble from all sides
58. Gumbo thickeners
59. Label for some Elton John albums
60. Son of Seth
61. Web address letters
62. Trash-talking broadcaster?
63. Pickable point
64. Confounded
65. "Gotcha"

**Down**

1. Some baby rockers
2. Legendary mission
3. Rube Goldberg device
4. Brand written in frosty letters
5. Irish musical ensemble...
6. "Keep on"
7. Short spin?
8. D.C. fundraisers
9. "That's awful"
10. Whole or half home unit
11. Smoothie berry
12. Wind catcher
13. Valleys
14. Danes of "Homeland"
15. When many TV shows debut
16. Like Nash's lama
17. Steamy
18. Of the highest quality
19. "A Deeper Faith" musician
20. It's iced and sliced
21. Thai currency
22. Overused, jokingly
23. Yearbook gp.
24. Ambulance pros
25. Of no consequence
26. Bettor's strategy
27. After one bounce, in baseball lingo
28. "That...author
29. Jed Clampett, for
30. Bar mitzvah
31. Evergreen bean
32. Across
33. Current gauge
34. Body wrap venue
35. Jed Clampett, for one
36. Saul Ste. Marie's
37. "That fact"
38. Seaweed product
39. Howard of old
40. Thumbs-up letters
41. Two in a canoe
42. Incompetent drivers?
43. Lay idle
44. Light sparkling wine
45. Lodging with a
46. "keeper"
47. Bank job
48. Collectible print, briefly
49. Dark marks
50. Stranger things
51. Officer Kalakaua's group, familiarly
52. Rainbow vine
53. Cream cheese
54. Promotion?
55. Sapling support
56. Coordinate (with)
57. Traffic warning signal
58. Means of access
59. Trouble from all sides
60. Gumbo thickeners
61. Label for some Elton John albums
62. Son of Seth
63. Web address letters
64. Trash-talking broadcaster?
65. Pickable point
66. Confounded
67. "Gotcha"

**Jumble**

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

**Sudoku**

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

---

Sudoku 3/31

<p>| | | | | | | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>V</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>O</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>N</td>
<td>F</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>B</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>I</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>F</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L</td>
<td>O</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>R</td>
<td>L</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>I</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>T</td>
<td>H</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOEING BECAME A HUGE AIRPLANE MANUFACTURER AFTER GETTING...

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

This week's answers appear on the next page.
Crossword

**Solutions**

45 Tenor Enrico
46 Olive Oyl's hairdo
47 Absorbent cloth
48 Shocked
51 Trigger's rider
52 Common street name
55 Fraternal
58 "Sesame Street" fellow
60 Alleviate
61 Wishes one hadn't done
62 Hudson's namesakes
63 Prepared Easter eggs
64 In a ...; pouting
65 Buzzers

**Last week's crosswords**

"PRODUCT LINE"

WETS ALBUM ABEAM IBIS
NOT TIARA MELFI LEST
AERO TENNIS BALLS ADEE
PINCHING HOLE HOBORO
SOAKERS LYS ABEEB
DARE ACETED SMELT TROL
ABODE ILIAD WOODS IDA
JOKE TRACY PARX ONES
AHH MATTIE AMONG
RETRAIN EMILE CAMAS AGA
ASAP MOLAR CDEF
SMG LAKE LAKE VI ONO
RIMS ELVES ASHEN ACME
UPON OBEER OITIN RAKES
ARETTES ONO LOVE
PEARS CAVIL TIBETAN
BOLDLY FUGIT CATETO
FATE AFDURGER GER
FLEA YAMPS SPARS EDIT

**Last week's Quote-Acrostic**

(Thomas) JEFFERSON: POWERS THAT BE: The ... powers of government extend to such acts only as are injurious to others. It does me no injury for my neighbor to say there are twenty gods or no god. It neither picks my pocket nor breaks my leg.

**Last week's Sudoku**

5 7 1 3 2 9 8 4 6
6 8 4 7 5 1 9 3 2
2 3 9 8 6 4 5 1 7
4 6 7 1 3 8 2 9 5
9 2 3 5 4 6 1 7 8
1 5 8 2 9 7 3 6 4
3 4 6 9 8 5 7 2 1
7 9 5 4 1 2 6 8 3
8 1 2 6 7 3 4 5 9

**This week's Jumble**

IMPACT SHABBY FLORAL FENNEL FIASCO TIGHTS

Boeing became a huge airplane manufacturer after getting — OFF TO A FLYING START

Interactive puzzles and games
YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

Stop wasting time searching for talent. Find the right talent with tribune publishing recruitment services.

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

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


chicagotribune.com/jobs
Botanic garden hosts photography show

Novices and pros share their images taken from nature

By MYRNA PETLICKI
Pioneer Press

For more than 30 years, members of the Garden Photographic Society have held their meetings in the Chicago Botanic Garden, exploring nature with their cameras. Work by 23 members of the group will be on display in the Greenhouse Galleries of the Garden's Regenstein Center from April 6 to 28.

Gabriel Hutchison, exhibitions and programs production manager of the Chicago Botanic Garden, noted that for the past 10 years, the Garden Photographic Society has held an annual show at the Garden.

"I let them curate and I do the arrangement based on the photos I see," Hutchison said. Because of the space that's available, the show usually consists of between 66 and 80 photographs. This year there are 74.

He noted that most of the members of the Society take advantage of the opportunity to showcase their work. Hutchison added that the exhibitors range from experts "who actually do some professional work in photography," to novices for which "this is their first time being part of a large exhibition."

In terms of the subjects, Hutchison reported, "It's always heavy on landscapes and macro-photography of flowers. They also allow garden fauna so owls and deer show up in the exhibition."

Images in the current exhibit that concentrate on flora include a vividly colored photo by Paul Cherner which he calls "A Riot of Colors - Painted Tongue Flowers." On the fauna side, pieces include the image of a butterfly trying a new approach to a plant in "Inverted Approach" by Don DeDonato.

Garden Photographic Society member Barbara Dunn, who is the coordinator of the "Nature in View" show, said that the show is open to active members only. They need to be active on a committee or participate in other club activities," Dunn said. "They can submit up to four images. We have a selection committee that meets and chooses a balance of images. We don't want too many flowers or too many animals."

In terms of the images that are selected, "They must be photgraphically sound and also that everything is fine with the printing and the composition," Dunn explained. "And also that they be images from North America."

Many of the images were taken at the Chicago Botanic Garden as the members capture the beauty of nature there during different times of the year and different times of day.

The week before the show opens, Hutchison decides where each of the many photographs will be placed on the walls. "I try not to put two images that are too similar or have the same color scheme together," he explained. "It's fun."

There are currently around 75 members in the Garden Photographic Society. The organization holds photo shoots, technique workshops, and competitions, all focused on the Chicago Botanic Garden through the seasons.

Members share their images and participate in activities designed to enhance their photographic skills or to learn new photographic techniques. The society is open to photographers of all skill levels. Meetings are held the first Thursday of every month.

Call 847-835-8357 for membership information or go to gardenphoto.org to learn about upcoming activities and exhibits.

Myrna Petlicki is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press. "A Riot of Colors — Painted Tongue Flowers" by Paul Cherner is one of the photographs featured in the Garden Photographic Society's "Nature in View" exhibit April 6-28 at the Chicago Botanic Garden.
Thursday, April 4

**BookBites: Reading Social:** "The Readers of Broken Wheel Recommend" by Katarina Bivald. Visit facebook.com/nilesviewbookbites for details. 7 p.m. Thursday, Hackney's on Lake, 1514 E. Lake Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning Basics:** Learn about wills, trusts, powers of attorney, probate, and guardianship. Take the first step to create or update a plan that is appropriate for you. Registration required. 7 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**March Mayhem Trivia Night:** Who played Chandler's father on "Friends?" Which famous author wrote the script for the pilot episode of "ER?" Test your knowledge of TV's greatest sitcoms and dramas. Registration required. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Money Smart Week: Understand the Scams:** Familiarize yourself with telephone, email, and cyber scams that often target older adults. Registration required. 11 a.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

**Sharks vs. Trucks: Cartooning Class:** Sharks on one side, trucks on the other! What happens next? Led by popular cartoonist Mark Anderson. Grades 3-5. Registration required. 4 p.m. Thursday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

**Increasing Cash Flow and Managing Debt:** Gain insight, ideas and information to help manage your finances, increase cash on hand and control your debt. Registration is requested. 7 p.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

**Charitable Planning Strategies:** Are you giving in the most efficient way? Join Mark Weil and Marcie Nach from Strategic Wealth Partners as they discuss how the new tax laws might affect you. Registration is requested. 11:15 a.m. Thursday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

1969, 50 Years Ago: In 1969, America was in turmoil. With Vietnam entering a deadly phase, a quarter million protesters marched on Washington. Neil Armstrong stepped on the moon, Charles Manson directed grisly murders, and Woodstock highlighted the Cultural Revolution. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member; $17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Android Basics:** Get more comfortable using your Android phone or tablet. 1 p.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $19 member; $25 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Illinois Secretary of State Mobile Unit Visit:** Services include: renewal or correction of driver's license for drivers less than 74 years of age. Get a new, renewal or corrected state ID, free to those 65 and over. Also, license plate stickers, and motor voter registration with renewal of license or ID and organ donor registration with renewal of driver's license or ID. Proper identification is needed; first-come, first-served. 10 a.m. Thursday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6030.


**Serene Lenten Worship Series:** At 7 p.m. April 4 and April 11 is a meditative worship service in the style of Taizé. The service features the singing of meditative short choruses, a scripture reading, 10 minutes of silence, candle lighting, and the sacrament of communion. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Thursday, Trinity United Methodist Church, 1024 Lake Ave., Wilmette, free.

**Investing In Uncertain Times:** Join Ed Gjertsen II as he delves into how investors can better prepare themselves to handle volatile stock and bond markets, political uncertainty and global instability. 7 p.m. Thursday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935.

**IQ1 Quilt Lecture by Akemi Nakano Cohn:** "Traces of Journey: From Traditional Japanese Arts and Crafts to Personal Stories" shows the development of Cohn's art-making processes, including quilts. 7 p.m. Thursday, Beth Hillel Bnai Eununah Congregation, 3220 Big Tree Ln, Wilmette, $10, 847-480-9777.

**Friday, April 5**

**Markus Rutz Trio:** 7 p.m. Friday, Pete Miller's Seafood & Prime Steak, 1557 Sherman Ave, Evanston, free, 847-328-0399.

**Step into Spring with an Evening of Flamenco:** The Halim Time & Glass Museum invites you to an evening of fine art, music and food. 5 p.m. Friday, Halim Time & Glass Museum, 1560 Oak Ave, Evanston, $70-$150, 224-714-5600.

**Choir Concert:** Featuring choral music by Evanston's composers -- past and present. Austin Lovelace's cantata, "Job of Uz," is performed and the concert concludes with a mass performance of "The Lord bless you and keep you" by Peter Lukin. 7:30 p.m. Friday, First United Methodist Church, 516 Church St., Evanston, free, 773-819-3467.

**Spring Showcase 2019:** Witness the largest variety show in Northwestern's history. Features a 54-person classical orchestra, hip-hop dance, jazz, full musical casts, and rock bands. 7 p.m. Friday, Cahn Auditorium, 600 Emerson St., Evanston, $30, 847-638-8246.

**Friday Night Meltdowns:** A DJ plays today's hits and disco lighting shines on the ice throughout the night. Bring your own skates or rent a pair for the evening. 8:15 p.m. Friday, Glenview Ice Center, 1851 Landwehr Road, Glenview, $8 admit; $4 rental skates, 847-274-2800.

**Friday Fun Gets Money Smart: Ages 3-5 & Adult:** Money smarts for our tiniest patrons. Tickets given out 20 minutes prior to the program, and preference is given to Glenview Public Library cardholders. 10:30 a.m. Friday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

**Shabbat With a Twist:** For families with children up to pre-K to join their clergy for stories, songs and projects, and then twist their own chalilah with the dough provided. Then take it home to bake. Open to the community. 11 a.m. Friday, Congregation Beth Shalom, 3433 Walters Ave., Northbrook, free, 847-498-4100.

**Tot Shabbat Yeladim with Stages Performing Arts:** For families with children ages 7 and younger. The evening begins with a free pizza and pasta dinner followed by a performance by Stages Performing Arts, who bring the Prince of Egypt to life in an interactive show. Onew and Passover craft to follow. RSVP required. 5:30 p.m. Friday, Temple Beth-El, 3610 Dundee Road, Northbrook, free, 847-205-9982.

**Suburban Developers Conference 2019:** A forum for real estate professionals, developers, brokers and consultants whose work focuses on the suburbs of Chicagoland. RSVP at www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-suburban-developers-conference-tickets-55589750440. 7:45 a.m. Friday, Renaissance Chicago North Shore Hotel, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, free, 312-763-9640.

**The Golden Rule and Its Problems:** Rabbi Herbert Bronstein deals with many of the issues inherent in the real-life practice of the biblical commandment to "love your neighbor as yourself." Are we even certain what the text (Leviticus 19:18) means? 10 a.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member, $17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Mind Games: The Science of Perception Deception:** William Pack explores the real science of how our brains trick us into seeing and believing things that don't exist. 1 p.m. Friday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, $12 member, $17 nonmember, 847-784-6030.

**Regina Salutes Reel Women:** In celebration of its 60th anniversary, Regina Dominican High School hosts a film festival (April 5, 6 and 7) that honors women of strength and leadership. Each film is followed by a panel discussion. All are welcome. 7 p.m. Friday, Regina Dominican O'Shaughnessy Theater, 701 Locust Road, Wilmette, $5 per movie or $15 for a four-movie pass, 847-256-7660.

**Saturday, April 6**

**1920s Murder Mystery — Party at the Speakeasy:** This event is inspired, where participants get to play the role of a suspect, detective or witness while mixing and mingling with others. 6 p.m. Saturday, Bourbon 'N Brass Speakeasy, 1012 Church St, Evanston, $62 plus fees, 630-326-8750.

**Delta Sigma Theta Sorority event:** Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., the Evanston North Shore Alumnae Chapter, will host "My Black is Beautiful: Discovering Your Brilliance from the Inside Out." This free event is open to all girls ages 11 to 18. Consists of an opening activity, breakout sessions for participa-
Calendar, from Page 13

nts and chaperones, and a question-and-answer session during the closing activity. 8 a.m. Saturday, Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge Ave, Evanston, free, 847-123-4567.

Greek Women’s Univ. Club 2019 Music Competition: To recognize excellence and to encourage the achievements of young men and women of Greek heritage, this 28th national music competition will feature men or women of Greek descent from 20 to 29 years of age. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Alice Millar Chapel, Northwestern University, 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, free, 773-338-0346.

Richard D. Johnson live in concert: Jazz pianist and singer Richard Johnson, a former member of Wynton Marsalis’ Septet and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, plays music that transports audiences to the future of jazz using all the techniques of the past. Doors open for cocktails and socializing at 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. Saturday, Studio5, 1934 Dempster St, Evanston, $20 general seating, $25 cabaret seating, 847-328-6683.

Tails in Bloom Gala: Tails in Bloom is a benefit for the Evanston Animal Shelter Association where we celebrate our animals in style. Don your formal attire. For those 21 and older: 6 p.m. Saturday, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, 303 Dodge Ave, Evanston, $125-$156.25.

*The Bridges of Madison County: Show only: Thursdays and Sundays 3:30-4:45; Fridays and Saturdays 4:45-5:54. Including dinner: Thursdays and Saturdays $45, Fridays and Saturdays $69. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre – Evanston, 721 Howard St, Evanston, $39-$69, 773-347-1109.

SAT Practice Test - Grades 9-12: Experience the SAT, now mandated in the state of Illinois. C2 Education facilitates a full-length, timed practice test. Bring pencils and a calculator. Please register. Noon Saturday, Glencoe Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glencoe, free, 847-256-6935.

Juggling Funny Stories with Chris Fascione: Children 2 and older with an adult will enjoy stories, crafts, and loads of fun. Registration required. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, The Book Market at Hangar One, 2651 Navy Blvd, Glencoe, free, 847-729-7500.

Money Smart Week: Getting the Most from Retirement Money: The right strategy can help you get the most from your retirement plan. Registration required. 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave, Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Yoga Storytime: Pre-K through grade 5 with caregiver; whole family welcome. Drop-in event; no registration required. 10 a.m. Saturday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Jazz Showcase featuring Univ. of Notre Dame and more: Join us for a lively afternoon of music, with performances by Notre Dame College Prep/Resurrection Jazz Band, University of Notre Dame Jazz Band, and the beloved Notre Dame High School Reunion Jazz Orchestra. 2 p.m. Saturday, Notre Dame High School, 7655 W. Dempster St, Niles, $5 per person at the door, 847-965-2900.

Gordon Salon’s Catwalk for Water: Raises funds for the Alliance for the Great Lakes. Guests enjoy hors d’oeuvres, beer and wine, a raffle, silent auction, DJ and more. The highlight is a “Trashion Show.” The outfits are created by Gordon Salon stylists and the community using only recycled and repurposed materials. Tickets are at: www.eventbrite.com/e/gordon-salon-catwalk-for-water-2019-tickets-56936887352?aff=erelexpmIt 8 p.m. Saturday, Fields BMW Northfield, 700 Frontage Road, Northfield, $20 to $100 per person.

Park Ridge Men’s Prayer Breakfast: Tickets are available online or by mailing a check made payable to Park Ridge Men’s Prayer Breakfast, to PO Box 249, Park Ridge, IL 60068. 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Park Ridge Country Club, 636 N. Prospect Ave, Park Ridge, $30 per person, 312-593-1896.

Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning Basics: Learn about wills, trusts, powers of attorney, probate and guardianship. Take the first steps to create or update a plan that is appropriate for you. 2 p.m. Saturday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave, Wilmette, free, 847-256-6935.

The Warming House Youth Center’s Annual Spring Benefit: Help support the Warming House Youth Center. The ticket includes dinner and drinks. 7 p.m. Saturday, Wilmette Golf Club, 3900 Fairway Drive, Wilmette, $100 per ticket, 847-256-5288.

Sunday, April 7

Newberry Consort's A Musical Banquet: The event features a four-course dinner with a choice of dishes inspired by an 18th-century French cookbook, a live auction and live entertainment by Consort members. All proceeds from ticket sales and the auction go to supporting the Newberry Consort. 6 p.m. Sunday, Halim Time & Glass Museum, 1560 Oak Ave, Evanston, $250, 773-669-7335.

Chicago Philharmonic — Defying Destiny: Journey with the Chicago Philharmonic through triumph and tragedy as they follow great heroes in defiance of their fate. 3 p.m. Sunday, Pick-Staiger Concert Hall, Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $25-$75 (discounts available for seniors, veterans and students), 312-957-0000.

Le Jardin de Melodies: Take a journey back to the 16th-century French court in this concert. Will include dance music, ceremonial tunes, ballads for solo voice as well as polyphonic music for voices. 3 p.m. Sunday, Mary Galvin Recital Hall at Northwestern University, 70 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston, $40 general admit, $50 preferred seating, $5 students, 773-669-7335.

Midwest Jewish Play Writing Contest: Continuum Theater invites the community to see excerpts from three new plays, presented concert style by professional actors as part of an international contest for Best Jewish Play. The audience votes for their favorite to continue on to the final round of the contest. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, $21.69, 800-838-3006.

Hands of Peace Seasons of HOPE Chicago Benefit: Join us for “Seasons of HOPE,” empowering Israeli, Palestinian and American youth as leaders of change. 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glenco, $200; table of 10, $2,000, 224-406-5693.

 Tribute to Motown: Celebrate 60 years of “Motown Sound” with Tommi Zender and Alton Smith from the Old Town School of Folk Music. Registration required. 2 p.m. Sunday, Glencoe Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave, Wilmette, free, 847-256-6930.

Talk: Property Tax Assessment Freeze for Historic Homes: If you live in a historic district or in a house which is a Local Landmark or on the National Register of Historic Places, you may be eligible for an 11-year property tax assessment freeze. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, free, for museum members, $5 nonmembers, 847-853-7666.

Monday, April 8

Game On! Board Gaming for Adults: Whether you're a veteran or new to the hobby, we have a game for you. Visit glenviewpl.org/gaming to view our game collection. Just drop in. 6 p.m. Monday, Glencoe Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glencoe, free, 847-729-7500.

Storywalk: Children and animals watch the world transform from the dark of winter to the brightness of spring in “When Spring Comes” by Kevin Henkes. Just drop in. 9 a.m. Sunday, Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd, Glencoe, free, 847-729-7500.

Storywalk: Children and animals watch the world transform from the dark of winter to the brightness of spring in “When Spring Comes” by Kevin Henkes. Just drop in. 9 a.m. Monday, Little Bear Garden at Gallery Park, 2001 Patriot Blvd, Glencoe, free, 847-729-7500.

Jesus: Dying & Rising in Christ: Lenten Mission: Lenten Mission preached by Rev. Thomas G. Weinandy, OFM Cap, internationally renowned theologian, member of the Vatican's International Theological Commission and author. Sunday will include a healing prayer service for physical and emotional healing. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, St. Catherine Laboure Parish, 3535 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-4414.

Sensitive Bunny: Join in for sensory-friendly fun for the whole family. Before the hustle and bustle of mall hours, Sensitive Bunny offers a quiet, no-line Bunny experience. Register online. 9 a.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Town Center, 3333 W. Touhy Ave, Lincolnwood, photo packages start at $24.99.

Polish Legends and the Art of Cut-Outs: Each region in Poland is unique. Like the meadows, rivers, and mountains, the legends of Poland are sweet, scary, or simply entertaining. In addition to learning about the Polish culture through traditional legends, we will see some folk art as well as traditional cut-outs in paper. Adult program. Registration required. 2 p.m. Sunday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Souvenir Music from the World’s Columbian Exposition: A trio of Lake Forest faculty members performs pieces that were written as “souvenir” sheet music for tourists who visited Chicago at the time of the 1893 World’s Columbian Exposition. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6930.

Talk: Property Tax Assessment Freeze for Historic Homes: If you live in a historic district or in a house which is a Local Landmark or on the National Register of Historic Places, you may be eligible for an 11-year property tax assessment freeze. 2 p.m. Sunday, Wilmette Historical Museum, 609 Ridge Road, Wilmette, free, for museum members, $5 nonmembers, 847-853-7666.

Monday, April 8
Preached by Rev. Thomas G. Weinandy, OFM Cap, internationally renowned theologian, member of the Vatican’s International Theological Commission and author. Monday will include a healing prayer service for physical and emotional healing. 7 p.m. Monday. St. Catherine Laboure Parish, 3335 Thornwood Ave., Glenview, free, 847-729-1414.

Medicare 101: Medicare Solutions Network will get you up to speed on what Medicare covers, what it doesn’t, and your potential out-of-pocket exposure. Registration required. 7 p.m. Monday. Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Adult Book Discussion: “Heat & Light” by Jennifer Haigh: No registration required. 11 a.m. Monday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

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

All About Hearing Loops: Steve Thunder, acoustical engineer and specialist in hearing loop technology, explains how loops work and connect to the t-coil in your hearing aid to give you clear sound and speech. Seating is limited. Donations are welcome. 10 a.m. Monday, North Shore Senior Center, 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, free, 847-784-6079.

Tuesday, April 9

Standing in the Shadows of Motown (108mins/PG/2002): A documentary about the Funk Brothers, a group of Detroit musicians who backed up dozens of Motown artists. Just drop in. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

LEGO Club (Grades 1-2): Calling all builders! We provide the LEGO; you bring the ideas. Registration required. 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

iPad/iPhone: Bring your Apple iPad and learn the basics: swiping and scrolling, opening apps, typing, and much more. Registration required. 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Experience Laughter Yoga: This interactive hour includes gentle stretches, laughter, breathwork and meditation. Wear comfortable clothing and bring water. Registration is required. 4 p.m. Tuesday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

Book Discussion: The Lake on Fire by Rosellen Brown: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wilmette Public Library, 1242 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette, free, 847-256-6930.

Wednesday, April 10

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Evanston Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston, $46-$78, 847-492-8860.

The Music that Moved the World: In 1960s Detroit, Motown Records produced hits as efficiently as the Ford Motor Company produced automobiles—110 Top Ten hits to be exact! Trace this fascinating musical journey in this multimedia presentation. Registration required. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Great Books Discussion: Explore works of the world’s biggest thinkers and finest writers, from Plato, Aristotle and Sophocles through Shakespeare, Dostoyevsky and Austen, to Marx, Freud, Darwin and more. Registration is appreciated. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Glenview Public Library, 1930 Glenview Road, Glenview, free, 847-729-7500.

Poetry Workshop: Grades 3-8: Celebrate National Poetry Month by exploring powerful poems by authors like Kwame Alexander to inspire you to create your own poetry. Registration required. 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave., Lincolnwood, free, 847-677-5277.

Caregiver Planning Strategies: Planning strategies for the caregiving child: Medicaid, asset protection, the importance of powers of attorney and more. Registration is requested. 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, North Suburban YMCA, 2705 Techny Road, Northbrook, free, 847-272-7250.

Have an event to submit? Go to www.ChicagoTribune.com/Calendars.
Hinsdale estate with European inspiration: $10M

ADDRESS: 325 E. Eighth St. in Hinsdale
ASKING PRICE: $10,000,000
Listed on Feb. 1, 2019
This home is set on two acres behind a gated entry. Inspired by European design, it features elegant and artful spaces throughout its 16,000 square feet. The updated home boasts modern finishes while maintaining many original details and includes a pool and theater room.
Agent: Ginny Stewart, 630-738-0077

At press time, this home was still for sale.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>BUYER</th>
<th>SELLER</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2424 E Oak St, #3F, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Jamsranjaj Jamiyander &amp; Arvinyula Jamsranjaj</td>
<td>Kurt A W Claws</td>
<td>02-26-19</td>
<td>$78,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2419 E Olive St, #1F, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Martha Ellis</td>
<td>Veronica Catardi</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$93,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>702 E Algonquin Rd, #A-110, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Anthony M Roman</td>
<td>Barbara M Land</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$134,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1533 N Arlington Heights Rd, #B, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Kayla M Gibbs &amp; Mary F Gibbs</td>
<td>Stephen Higgins</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>818 N Princeton Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Juan J Navarro &amp; Samantha E Navarro</td>
<td>Scott C Davidson</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$220,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1612 N Kaspar Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Barbara E Bunzel</td>
<td>Mary J Wilcher</td>
<td>02-26-19</td>
<td>$135,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>511 E Hackberry Dr, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Jacryn L Loke</td>
<td>Exodus 1 Lic</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$340,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>350 S Belmont Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Spiro Angelos</td>
<td>Rhonda S Caising</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$355,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6425 Chestnut Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Brett A Schulte &amp; Kell M Shulte</td>
<td>Midland Trust Co Trustee</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$367,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>152 S Kaspar Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Michael P Tomney Jr &amp; Ashley M Tomney</td>
<td>Sahand Zomerroddin</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$367,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>523 S Dryden Pl, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Matthew Sraga &amp; Meaghan Darack</td>
<td>Daniel C Merz</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$443,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>441 S Fernandez Ave, Arlington Heights</td>
<td>Anthony Pagnotto Jr &amp; Eordonna Diva Pagnotto</td>
<td>Maria D Bradley</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$506,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 Lake Blvd, #632, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Roman Vlasic</td>
<td>Minnie Falco</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$125,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1161 Russellweed Ct, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Jinggaia A</td>
<td>Jill A Stites</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$176,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>161 Old Oak Dr, #265, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Irina Melnik</td>
<td>Arnold Silver</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$185,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1175 Russellweed Ct, #1175, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Edward Rhyne &amp; Julie Rhyne</td>
<td>William Klein</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$214,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>940 Indian Spring Ln, Buffalo Grove</td>
<td>Jola Ped &amp; Saron Ped</td>
<td>Sukhwinder Singh</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$354,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8912 Steven Dr, #17, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Giftith B Swadas &amp; Bharatkumar R Swadas</td>
<td>Thomas Abraham</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$95,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49 Leslie Cl, #302, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Jasmina Kamcenovich</td>
<td>Catalin Dicu</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$300,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9322 Landings Ln, #601, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Piotr Bigos</td>
<td>Semir Avdic</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$170,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>900 Center St, #21, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Viviana Gonzales &amp; Stephanie Gonzalez</td>
<td>Angela Dari</td>
<td>02-26-19</td>
<td>$191,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>665 Pearson St, #611C, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Haden Donovich</td>
<td>Dragos Petrescu</td>
<td>02-26-19</td>
<td>$205,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>370 S Western Ave, #203, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Marek Jakubik &amp; Katarzyna Puzach</td>
<td>Michael Reyes</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$287,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78 Nicholas Dr E, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Stefan Petkov &amp; Anelia Petkov</td>
<td>Nvr Inc</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$315,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1106 Evergreen Ave, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Joshua P Greenberg &amp; Elyssa D Felsenfeld</td>
<td>Taylor Morrison Of Illinois Inc</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$236,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 Westmere Rd, Des Plaines</td>
<td>Piotr Sarnacki &amp; Elzbieta Maria Sarnacka</td>
<td>Mohammad Asif</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$329,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101 Ashland Ave, #2N, Evanston</td>
<td>Cornell E Freeney</td>
<td>Christina Ferraro</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$151,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>499 Hinman Ave, #6F, Evanston</td>
<td>Lauren M Parent</td>
<td>Suzann Martin</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$152,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>517 South Blvd, Evanston</td>
<td>Fraik Carlesimo &amp; Caitlin Anderson</td>
<td>David Eric Grossman</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$412,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3700 Capri Ct, #204, Glenview</td>
<td>Marisa Vlakou</td>
<td>Viktar Kolas</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$395,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1301 Longview Ln, #104, Glenview</td>
<td>Dennis F Kim &amp; David Kim</td>
<td>Mimit Jin</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$255,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3912 Brett Ln, Glenview</td>
<td>Eric Brian &amp; Natalia P Stasiarz</td>
<td>Amythia Wickrem</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$497,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>773 Sterling Rd, Inverness</td>
<td>Candace B. Dimond</td>
<td>Brian M Rynes</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$225,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2201 N Greenmeadow Dr, Kildeer</td>
<td>Rupesh Mandla &amp; Shalini Lingala</td>
<td>Brent J Metz</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$970,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12820 W Bonaparte Ave, Lake Bluff</td>
<td>Jessica Gorman &amp; Laura Marie Rundall</td>
<td>Gabriel Albarzaran Jr</td>
<td>02-28-19</td>
<td>$129,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38 E Hawthorne Ct, Lake Bluff</td>
<td>Tristan D Fazia &amp; Rachel D Fazia</td>
<td>Nels R Leutewiler</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$456,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1612 Palisade Ave, Lake Bluff</td>
<td>Jason Hansen</td>
<td>Ramil S Friesen</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$655,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1555 N Western Ave, Lake Forest</td>
<td>Marc D Alberts</td>
<td>Robert T Mooreman</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$972,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1106 Winwood Dr, Lake Forest</td>
<td>Andrew C Giese &amp; Lisa Marie Garnes</td>
<td>G Bobbi Briggs</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$796,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>734 Green Briar Ln, Lake Forest</td>
<td>Erin Brophy-Miller</td>
<td>Curtis W Van Hyfte</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$1,242,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1031 Ashley Rd, Lake Forest</td>
<td>Tracy Choccy</td>
<td>03-02-19</td>
<td>$2,000,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>166 Parkway Ave, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Anna Paulela Koh</td>
<td>Cathleen Binnerme</td>
<td>03-28-19</td>
<td>$71,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>104 Hawkwood Tr, #A, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Maggie Kalamolas</td>
<td>Andrew Straika</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$262,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112 Hawkwood Tr, #D, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Brian Schonberger &amp; Candace Scoggin</td>
<td>Daniel E Rice</td>
<td>03-01-19</td>
<td>$212,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Maple Ave, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Joseph Stach &amp; William J Blanan</td>
<td>Dennis A Luchtenberg</td>
<td>02-27-19</td>
<td>$283,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2173 W Glenview Rd, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Douglas Gores &amp; Eivat Borges</td>
<td>Wayne A Obaenauf</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$365,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>285 Hidden Creek Rd, Lake Zurich</td>
<td>Nicholas J Gotuca &amp; Britanny Lynne</td>
<td>Matthew P Sloan</td>
<td>02-25-19</td>
<td>$412,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This list is not intended to be a complete record of all real estate transactions. Data compiled by Record Information Services: 630-557-1000 public-record.com
Easter-themed events planned in Niles, Park Ridge

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Pioneer Press

Easter is on its way, and there are a number of upcoming special events to help kids celebrate.

- Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles will host an Easter Celebration on Saturday, April 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visits with the Easter Bunny, face painting and crafts will be featured.

- The Niles Park District will host the following Easter events:
  - Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Monday, April 8, and Monday, April 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.
  - The Niles Park District will host the following Easter events:
  - Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Monday, April 8, and Monday, April 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

- Lincolnwood board approves contract to replace Community Center’s roofs

BY PHIL ROCKROHR  
Pioneer Press

A Melrose Park company will replace the roofs at the Lincolnwood Community Center for up to $183,100, under a complex contract awarded by the Village Board on March 5.

Trustees voted unanimously to hire DCG Roofing Solutions Inc. to replace all three roofs at the center, 4170 Morse Ave, after two addendums were requested of the base bids submitted by six companies.

DCG was the second-lowest bidder, but the lowest to include the two addendums after officials discovered a sloped roof at the center needs to be replaced and the sloped roof’s deck consists of gypsum board, not plywood, said Andrew Letson, public works director for Lincolnwood.

“We held a pre-bid meeting with all the bidders,” Letson said. “We discovered the base material on the slope had to be adjusted.”

The Community Center, purchased from the American Legion in 1989, contains three roofing systems, including two that are flat and one that is sloped, according to a public works report presented to the board.

Since the village bought the property, the only significant work performed on the roofs was a partial replacement in 1995, the report said. In 2016, an inspection of the roofs determined the flat roofs need to be replaced and the sloped roof resealed, it said.

Last fall, engineers discovered that the sloped roof had further deteriorated and also needed to be replaced, the report said.

The project, which is scheduled to begin in April, is expected to be completed by May 31, Letson said.

Christopher B. Burke Engineering, Ltd., which reviewed the final bids, determined that National Roofing, the lowest bidder, did not provide a bid on the replacement of gussum deck with a bitumen roofing system, instead of fiberglass shingles. Because of that discrepancy, Gerry Hennelly, senior project manager for Burke, recommended DCG for the project instead.

“An evaluation of all bids was performed,” Hennelly said. “DCG Roofing is the lowest responsive bidder and has experience working with several local municipalities on several previous projects of very similar scope.”

National Roofing bid $125,000 on the project, Letson said.

DCG added $9,020 for tuckpointing and $27,000 for replacement of the gussum deck, if necessary, to its initial bid of $147,080, said T.J. Taylor, service superintendent for the company.

Nonetheless, DCG does not expect to replace the deck, Taylor wrote in an addendum to the company’s bid.

“Due to the structural slope on the existing roof and our personal survey of the roof, we would not anticipate the need for deck replacement,” Taylor said. “The pricing shown above represents a unit cost that would only be charged if deck replacement becomes necessary.”

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for the Pioneer Press.
Park Ridge TOPSoccer Club helps provide an inclusive experience

BY DANIEL I. DORFMAN
Pioneer Press

On adjoining fields on March 17 at the LoVerde Sports and Recreation Center in Niles, members of three different TOPSoccer teams kicked the ball around in the new event from the Park Ridge Soccer Club, as the players were spread over two different fields.

As the children hit the fields, coach Moni Ryczek explained she wanted to simulate the game-playing experience for the players, many of whom have some type of disability.

“I enjoy coaching the kids and seeing them develop,” noted Ryczek of the 23 players who took to the fields. “Most of the children in our program have never been included in an organized sport, so this gives them a chance to be on the field and part of a team to get a jersey. It is wonderful to see this.”

On March 17, the players took part in the inaugural TOPSoccer Winter Classic against a team from Chicago. This game was on top of the four mini camps that last six to eight weeks as the children as the children find a home on the field in an overall program that started in February 2014.

“Soccer is a sport for everyone. You don’t have to be the fastest or the tallest,” Ryczek said. “The TOPSoccer program is just to enable these kids to be part of a soccer family.”

Ryczek notes there is another goal of not just developing soccer skills, but also increased social opportunities.

“We focus more on inclusiveness, skill development, camaraderie and building friendships, so that is what we want the children to get out of the program,” she said.

The children receive assistance from “Buddies,” who are older children volunteering to spend time with the participants. Ryczek takes pride in the fact that many of the “Buddies” have been with the program since its inception.

“We have an amazing group of dedicated volunteers that make the program a reality,” she said.

Two of the volunteers play soccer for Maine South High School, and spoke about the enjoyment they get in helping others.

“I love interacting with kids, and I love to share my love of soccer with them and making them smile,” noted Ella Melcher, a Maine South sophomore. “I work with special needs kids at Maine South, and it does get challenging but I enjoy it most of the time. They teach me more than I teach them.”

She was joined on the field by freshman Samantha Olson.

“To see them so happy is a great feeling because you know they are having a great time,” Olson said. “You have to find what they like and get to know them.”

At the “Winter Classic” many parents watched their children testing their abilities on the field. That included Amy Brown of Park Ridge who has had two daughters Chloe, 10 and Mica, 8 who have been participating in TOPSoccer for approximately four years.

“It gives them an opportunity to participate in sports catered to their needs,” she said. “With the one-on-one buddies, they are able to build their confidence and try things they normally would be able to be a part of.”

The parental group also included Jaymi Griesmeyer of Arlington Heights and her daughter Sammie, 11.

“She loves to be active. She has two older brothers and this gives her the opportunity to play sports like her brothers do,” Griesmeyer noted. “She also loves the social aspect and being able to interact with her peers and role models.”

Daniel I. Dorfman is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.
Lincolnwood welcomes Amron Hall

BY PHIL ROCKROHR
Pioneer Press

Just two weeks after approving banquet halls in a manufacturing district, Lincolnwood trustees welcomed the village's first banquet hall last month.

Amron Hall, 6421 N. Hamlin Ave., has already begun booking events for later this year after months of negotiations with Lincolnwood officials to get the proper zoning and special-use permits, said Mark Figueroa, manager of the hall.

"The only thing Lincolnwood had for special events was the Lincolnwood Community Center," Figueroa said. "Local restaurants offer private event space, but not to the amount that we have."

Amron will offer banquets to up to 190 people in a 5,000-square-foot space that shares 17,000 square feet with a home-care medical office, training institute and management office, said Doug Hammel, development manager for the village.

Amron will not prepare food or provide beverages, but customers will be permitted to use caterers for either, Hammel said. The business will operate from 6 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and 11 a.m. to midnight on weekend days, he said.

Figueroa, who operates each of the businesses in the building with his father, Benjamin Figueroa, said Amron will target ethnic gatherings.

"(Local restaurants) serve a particular cuisine, as opposed to what we do," he said: "We do a lot of Hispanic, Indian, Middle Eastern and Jewish gatherings. That's what we're going for. They bring their own food and caterers. There was really nothing like that in Lincolnwood."

Getting the banquet hall approved required first asking the Village Board to allow banquet halls in a zoning district. When the Figueroas submitted their application, the phrase "banquet halls" appeared in the zoning code, but no districts were designated for them.

Next, the Figueroas needed to negotiate parking arrangements with neighboring property owners in order to meet the requirement of 49 on-site spaces, parking on the "front yard" of the cement parcel, and guarantees of access to other off-street parking, he said.

Amron will provide an annual report confirming access to those additional parking spaces, Hammel said.

"If such agreements are not maintained, the capacity of the banquet hall can be reduced," he said.

The front yard is a zoning code reference to space that would not normally be used for parking, not an actual yard, Mark Figueroa said.

"In regard to our space, there is enough spaces that we could do double parking," he said. "It's just the front of the building. There's no grass."

Amron's current space, which was previously leased for other private events, does not require any remodeling to begin operating as a banquet hall, Figueroa said.

"The place is ready to go," he said. "We're already booking for this summer."

Manager Mark Figueroa said Amron Hall, 6421 N. Hamlin Ave., has already begun booking events for later this year after months of negotiations with Lincolnwood officials to get the proper zoning and special-use permits.

Phil Rockrohr is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Amron Hall, a newly approved banquet hall at 6421 N. Hamlin Ave., has already begun booking events for later this year after months of negotiations with Lincolnwood officials to get the proper zoning and special-use permits.
SAVETHE WHAT?

Get up to speed on auto jargon

BY MARK PHELAN
Detroit Free Press

Sometimes car talk seems like a foreign language. The auto industry is full of jargon and obscure terms that insiders blithely toss around.

But honestly, who knows what a "refreshed model" is? Maybe one that just had a sip of sparkling water?

What's the difference between a supercharger and turbocharger — a cape?

Making it worse, many automakers use proprietary terms for features that could easily be covered by an industrywide generic.

The cynical in me figures they're trying to bamboozle buyers into thinking the feature is something special that only that automaker offers.

Ford, for instance, insists on referring to blind-spot alert — a common feature that warns the driver with a light or sound if there's another vehicle just behind to the right or left — as "BLIS," a not-quite acronym for Blind Spot Information System.

There's a move afoot to get automakers to use industrywide names for safety features so shoppers can compare more easily, but there's a long way to go to get there.

Here's a guide to several strange, obscure and sometimes infuriating terms that car fans, auto executives and, yes, even auto critics use.

**Torque:** the rotating force the engine sends to turn your vehicle's wheels. Torque is the force that slowly but surely turns the wheels when you start pulling a heavy trailer. It's the most prized statistic for pickups. Having more torque is the first step toward being able to tow a bigger trailer.

**Driver assistance systems:** These features warn you if your vehicle wanders out of its lane or if there's a vehicle in the way when you decide to merge. They cover everything from warnings about vehicles in your blind spot to systems that step in and apply the brakes if you're about to back into a wall or rear-end a car.

**All-wheel-drive, four-wheel drive or 4X4:** These all mean the same thing, but marketers like to pretend they're different. The Society of Automotive Engineers, which sets standards for everything from towing capacity to how you measure an engine's output, says all-wheel drive or AWD is the preferred term for any system that sends the engine's power to all the vehicle's wheels.

There are three basic types of AWD:

- **Full-time:** when power from the engine always goes to every wheel.
- **On-demand:** in which two of the wheels always get power. They're called the driven wheels. Power automatically goes to the others when one or more of the driven wheels starts to slip.
- **Part-time:** in which the driver uses a switch or button to go from twowheel to four-wheel drive.

**A-pillar, B-pillar, etc.:** The metal frames that surround windows and support the roof. The A-pillars are on either side of the windshield. Moving to the rear, B-pillars are between the door and the rear door or back-seat window. C-pillars separate the back seat window from rear window. The rear window is occasionally called the "backlight" by people who have decided to get on my last nerve.

**Electrified:** This does not mean electric car. Automakers use "electrified" to blur the line between conventional engines, hybrids and electric vehicles. It covers a range of features that use electricity to reduce fuel consumption and emissions. Nearly every new vehicle has some of these features. The most common is "auto stop," which shuts the engine off when idling in park or at a traffic light on vehicles with stop-start.

**Auto stop or stop-start:** Common in new vehicles, stop-start originated in hybrids. It shuts the engine off if it's idling and the vehicle isn't moving. This reduces fuel consumption and emissions significantly. The engine restarts quickly when the driver begins to lift a foot off the brake. The engine also restarts if the temperature inside the vehicle goes above or below the thermostat setting. This keeps your passenger compartment warm or cool.

**CHMSL:** Pronounced "chinsel," it's the brake light in the center of a vehicle's trunk, tailgate or roof. It's short for "center, high-mounted stop light." Before 1986, vehicles sold in the U.S. weren't required to have these lights. They were added to reduce accidents by allowing drivers to see the brake lights of several vehicles ahead of them in traffic.

**Supercharger and turbocharger:** These are engine components that increase power by compressing air and forcing it into the engine. The compressed air is called "charge air." Compressing air increases power, but with lower fuel consumption than if you just used a bigger engine to generate more power. Superchargers and turbochargers use turbines to compress the air on its way into the engine.

A supercharger's turbine is powered by a belt, chain or gear connected to the engine. A turbocharger's turbine is spun by exhaust gases coming out of the engine.

**ACC, or adaptive cruise control:** ACC uses radar and other sensors to keep your vehicle moving at the speed you select and slow down automatically when a vehicle is in your way. Once the obstacle is gone, it accelerates back to your chosen speed. Some ACC systems will bring your vehicle to a full stop in traffic and accelerate when the vehicle ahead of you resumes motion. Others require the driver to use the accelerator to start moving again.

Early ACC systems shut off at low speeds, forcing the driver to resume control with little warning. That was a terrible idea. All good modern ones will bring you to a full stop.
Egan, Gerard


In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org, Habitat for Humanity, and Hope for Haiti. Arrangements were entrusted to Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory, Barrington. For information, please call 847-381-3411 or visit www.davenportfamily.com to leave an online condolence for the family.

Halwax, Lorraine J.

Lorraine J. Halwax, wife of the late Frank K., born in Chicago August 4, 1930, passed away March 14, 2019. Resident of Park Ridge since 1982. Retired Chicago Public School teacher. A strong and beautiful woman with a kind and compassionate heart, Lorraine will be greatly missed by many, including her daughters Jennifer (Michael) Conlon, Kristen (Robert) Graack, Pam (Dean) Bennett; grandchildren Mi Conlon (Steven) Marlin, Henry (Amanda) Graack, Patrick Conlon (Hayley Baumer), Meghan Bennett (Andrew) Starrenburg, Zachary (Sara) Graack, Christopher Bennett, John Conlon (Carli Jones), Samuel Graack (Ashley Venturella), Dwight (Jenna) Bennett, Liam Conlon; and great grandchildren Cameron, Everett, Austin, Michael Lorraine, Oliver and August. Visitation 9:00 am and Funeral Mass 10:00 am, April 13, 2019, at St Paul of the Cross Church (Holy Family Chapel), 320 S. Washington Avenue, Park Ridge. Cremation was private at Countryside Crematory.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Every life story deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Commemorate your beloved

Call 866.399.0537 or visit placeanad.tribunesuburbs.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy.com®
YOUR STORY.
OUR HEADLINES.

Celebrate special moments with custom article plaques from the Chicago Tribune.

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

Special Announcements • Business Milestones
Memorial Obituaries • and More!

SHOP NOW at chicagotribune.com/plaque or call (877) 687-4277
Joey Lane’s memorable run at Ohio State ends at NCAA Tournament

BY BOB NARANG
Pioneer Press

Joey Lane won’t forget the last shot attempt of his basketball career.

The Deerfield graduate concluded a memorable journey from being a walk-on at Ohio State to receiving a scholarship and being named a senior captain.

Then, Lane ended his career in style — on the floor in the NCAA Tournament.

With 21 seconds left in Ohio State’s 74-59 second-round loss to Houston, Lane entered the game.

He asked Ohio State coach Chris Holtmann for one request.

“When I was checking in, I asked if I could shoot it,” Lane said.

Lane, the only four-year player on the roster, was granted his request. He missed a 3-pointer from the right wing with 15 seconds left to end his career.

“Playing in the NCAA Tournament is every basketball player’s dream,” Lane said. “The last couple seconds of my last college basketball game was super special. I wish I could’ve made that shot, but it was a surreal moment. I usually make that shot.”

Lane credited many people for helping him during his improbable journey, including his AAU coach Steve Pratt of Full Package Athletics. They have known each other since Lane was 3 years old.

“Steve was always in my corner,” Lane said. “I’ve been working out with him pretty seriously since seventh or eighth grade. He and the other coaches definitely had a huge hand in where I am and put me on the right path.”

Lane, who didn’t start until his senior year at Deerfield, capped an amazing run that ended with his helping a young Buckeye team contend in what could easily have been a rebuilding year.

The Buckeyes’ five games in the Chicago area this season: Four at the United Center and one at Northwestern. Lane’s next step is a summer internship with Nike.

“I never thought I would be playing basketball at Ohio State, put on scholarship at Ohio State, be a captain or didn’t think I would be playing in the NCAA Tournament,” Lane said. “It all goes together and shows what an incredible journey it was.

“It was definitely emotional for me. I’m still getting over it. It won’t hit me that my career is over until summer workouts, and it will be the first time in four years that I won’t be involved.”

From OPRF to All-American: Oak Park River Forest graduates Larry Early III and Isaiah White both earned All-American honors in wrestling this season.

White notched fifth place in the 165-pound weight class at the NCAA Championships.

“Larry Early had a great weekend and finished his junior year strong with an All-American performance,” Old Dominion wrestling coach Steve Martin said in a press release. “He achieved his goal of becoming an All-American and now he will chase down a national title next year.”

Peterson among Owls’ starters: Rice freshman guard Drew Peterson started 24 games this season. The Libertyville graduate averaged 5.0 points and 3.4 rebounds per game and made 25 3-pointers.

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

Bob Narang is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
Mel Sheets, revered New Trier coach who ‘always had fun,’ dies at 86

BY STEVE SADIN
Pioneer Press

Whether he was coaching athletes or playing with his children and grandchildren in a swimming pool, former New Trier basketball and golf coach Mel Sheets knew the right combination of having fun and making everyone better.

Sheets, a longtime Deerfield resident who taught and coached at New Trier for decades, died March 24 at The Springs of Vernon Hills, where he was receiving care for Alzheimer's disease. He was 86.

Sheets' daughter, Lynn Sutton, said she spent plenty of time in the pool with her father when she was young. The games in the pool continued with his grandchildren.

"He would never let me or my brother win," said Sutton, who went on to become a competitive swimmer. "When I finally beat him, I knew it was for real because he never let us win. It was so good to see him do with his grandchildren what he did with us. He always had fun."

But it got serious when Mel Sheets raced his children in the pool.

"He was a fiery guy, and Coach had a laid-back kind of style," Malnati said. "Nothing got him frazzled unless a ref made a bad call."

Malnati said his father was diagnosed with inoperable cancer his senior year in high school, and from that time on Sheets took "special care" of him. Sheets came to some of his college basketball games at Bradley.

"He made a mound in our backyard," Margaret Sheets said. "He spent so much time there helping Michael (Sheets) with his pitching."

Rick Malnati, a 1977 New Trier West graduate who played for Sheets, later worked as his assistant basketball coach before succeeding Sheets as the Trevians' head coach in 1996.

Sheets was born Feb. 24, 1933. He grew up in downstate Wood River, where he played basketball and baseball at the local high school. He graduated from Millikin University in 1955 after being the captain of the baseball and basketball teams. He was the school's most valuable athlete his last two years, according to his family.

After college, Sheets joined the Army, where he served two years of active duty and seven more as a reserve. He started his coaching career at Alton High School in 1959 and earned a master's degree from Washington University in St. Louis in 1961.

In 1965, Sheets became the boys basketball and baseball coach at New Trier West and continued in that role at New Trier once East and West consolidated in 1981. He also served as the golf coach.

In his final year at New Trier, his golf team won the Class AA state title and the basketball squad placed fourth in the Class AA state tournament. Margaret Sheets said her husband became an assistant coach after his retirement.

In addition to his wife and children, Sheets is survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Visitation and a memorial service took place Saturday at the Donnellan Family Funeral Services in Skokie.

Steve Sadin is a freelance reporter for Pioneer Press.

Twitter @Pioneer_Press
Meet your nominees!

It's time for the Athlete of the Year challenge! Go to chicagotribune.com/suburbs/athletes at noon on April 18 to find out who wins this year's challenge! Winners will be featured in print and online, receive a commemorative plaque, and his or her school will receive $1,000 presented by Country Financial.

**Name:** Fil Bulatovic  
**Year in school:** Senior  
**School:** Maine South  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Highlights:** Averaged 16.3 points and 6.3 rebounds, earning Class 4A special mention all-state by the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association.  
**Quote:** "Fil was a selfless leader that had length and athleticism which made him a threat to score inside the pain or beyond the arc," Maine South coach Tony Lavorato said.

---

**Name:** Sam Galanopoulos  
**Year in school:** Senior  
**School:** Niles West  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Guard  
**Highlights:** Averaged 14.6 points and 5.9 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 2.5 steals. Scored 24 points against Maine South on Dec. 14.  
**Quote:** "Sam has a tremendous work ethic and been a great leader for us this year," Niles West coach Kyle Braheny said. "She sets the tone with how hard she plays and makes others have to match her effort."

---

**Name:** Troy D'Amico  
**Year in school:** Sophomore  
**School:** Notre Dame  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Position:** Forward  
**Highlights:** Averaged 14.8 points, 5.9 rebounds and 2.5 assists. Named all-conference.  
**Quote:** "I like working with my back to the basket, and I also like working off the ball on the perimeter and getting the catch and shoot," D'Amico said.

---

**Name:** Xander Guerrero  
**Year in school:** Senior  
**School:** Niles West  
**Sport:** Swimming  
**Position:** Quarterback  
**Best game:** Insera waited a long time to be the varsity quarterback at Maine South, and he delivered in the first game of his senior season. He threw for 146 yards and ran for another 130 as he paced the Hawks to a 35-14 win against Glenbard West.  
**Quote:** "Xander is the hardest working swimmer that I have ever had," Niles West swimming coach Dan Vander Jeugdt said. "He gives 100 percent at every practice and encourages his teammates at every practice and meet."

---

**Name:** Bobby Inserna  
**Year in school:** Senior  
**School:** Maine South  
**Sport:** Football  
**Position:** Quarterback  
**Best game:** Inserna waited a long time to be the varsity quarterback at Maine South, and he delivered in the first game of his senior season. He threw for 146 yards and ran for another 130 as he paced the Hawks to a 35-14 win against Glenbard West.  
**Quote:** "He's a gritty player," Maine South coach Dave Inserna said of Wolf. "He's just so determined, super bright — 34 ACT. So we can throw a lot at him and he can pick it up quickly."

---

**Name:** Anthony Ranallo  
**Year in school:** Junior  
**School:** Notre Dame  
**Sport:** Football  
**Position:** Running back  
**Best game:** When Ty Gavin went down with an injury in Week 7 against Carmel, Ranallo stepped up. He steadied the Dons with two fourth-quarter touchdown runs to pace his team to a 21-7 victory over the Corsairs. He had scoring runs of 60 yards and 14 yards.  
**Quote:** "We had some kids come through and play good ball," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said. "That will help in the long run if we can get the win in the playoffs and make a run."

---

**Name:** Ty Gavin  
**Year in school:** Senior  
**School:** Notre Dame  
**Sport:** Football  
**Position:** Running back  
**Highlights:** Carried the ball 29 times for 144 yards and scored two touchdowns in a 28-21 loss to Cary-Grove in a Class 6A semifinal on Nov. 17.  
**Quote:** "(Gavin) had three great years," Notre Dame coach Mike Hennessey said.
The only weight on your shoulders should be hers.
Planning for your future doesn't have to be overwhelming. Start with simple steps today.
TakeSimpleSteps.com

Relive the excitement of Loyola's amazing journey, from the regular season grind to the sudden national spotlight, with this limited-edition keepsake packed with insight, analysis and vivid color photography from the Chicago Tribune.

Porter Moser | Marques Townes | Clayton Custer
Ben Richardson | Loyola's 1963 championship squad
Sister Jean | And more!

SHOP NOW
at chicagotribune.com/rambleon
or call 866-545-3534

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.

CALL NOW
50% OFF INSTALL*

Schedule your free design consultation
(312) 736-7444

ShelfGenie®
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH®

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

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer series Glide-Outs™.
GRAND OPENING

Date: SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Time: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Place: Normandy Remodeling
2929 Central Steet
Evanston, IL 60201

See the latest home remodeling trends paired with timeless classics

Find inspiration for your new kitchen, bathroom, addition, or whole home renovation

Stop by and take a look around, or give us a call to schedule a meeting with a designer 847.291.7701

North Shore Design Studio located in Evanston at
2929 Central Street

(Parking lot located at
Central & Lincolnwood Ave)

Mon-Fri 10am-5pm
Sat 9am-4pm
847.291.7701