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THE E. REED REPORT

Changes In The Print Industry Ebony Magazine Folds

I am sad to announce that the Johnson Publishing Company and its associated publications and cosmetics line is going out of business.

What follows is a news report from the PRNewswire service on Johnson Publishing's bankruptcy.

CHICAGO, April 9, 2019 /PRNewswire/ -- In an effort to maximize the value of its assets for the benefit of all of its creditors, and after many unsuccessful attempts to restructure, obtain alternative financing, or sell the company as a going concern, Johnson Publishing Company, LLC has today filed a voluntary case under Chapter 7 of the Bankruptcy Code.

This decision was not easy, nor should it have been. Johnson Publishing Company is an iconic part of American and African American history since our founding in 1942, and the company's impact on society cannot be overstated.

A confluence of adverse events and factors outside of the company's control led to this decision, including: (i) the failure of the purchaser of the company's media division to make required payments; (ii) the bankruptcy of one of the company's largest retailers; (iii) increasing competition from e-commerce in the cosmetic business; and (iv) a costly recall resulting from receiving products with quality issues from one of its manufacturers. In short, Johnson Publishing Company was caught in a tidal wave of marketplace changes and business issues which, despite exhaustive efforts, could not be overcome.

The Chapter 7 case will provide a court-supervised process. It is the company's hope that the Chapter 7 Trustee will embark upon this process with a view toward maximizing the value of the assets of Johnson Publishing Company through a sale of such assets for the benefit of the company's creditors.

A group with a proven track record of advancing cultural preservation, supporting community-based businesses and building and operating legacy brands has offered to purchase certain assets, and the offer will be presented to the Trustee for evaluation.

While the process is now in the hands of a Chapter 7 Trustee, Johnson Publishing Company is grateful for its 77 years of existence, and the unwavering loyalty, dedication and commitment of its employees, vendors and customers. The incredible legacy and impact of Johnson Publishing Company will always be honored and hold a proud place in the African American experience.

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End of Press Release

One of Johnson Publishing Company's strategies was to hire Desiree Rodgers, from Obama's Staff, to stave off the decline of the business.

It worked for a few years, but as they noted in the press release, a confluence of circumstances, circumstances that are occurring across the newspaper and print industry made a terminal turn to the Ebony empire that we grew up with. Ebony has played a critical and influential role in shaping my journalistic life. I read Ebony magazine as a child. My mother subscribed to it in the rural community of Heth, Arkansas where I was

raised as a kid. My Grandfather was featured on the cover of a 1952 Edition of Ebony as an entrepreneur who created the first black cotton-gin cooperative among African Americans. He and his wife, Mary Belle Lightfoot moved from Ohio to Arkansas and purchased 1,200 acres of land and became a mover and shaker.

Ebony Magazine reported the achievements of African American for over 77 years. They blessed thousands of families, told us about celebrities, recorded history, and chronicled the life of a people.

The legacy of Ebony and John Johnson, its founder, will be treasured.

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Illinois is Shrinking?

According to the Illinois News Network, Illinois shrinkage makes history! Illinoisans have been hearing their state is shrinking for five years now. But new figures released Thursday say something they've never heard. And many other figures from the new release are disturbing. No other state in the lower 48 saw all of its metros shrink. Illinois joins Alaska, which saw both of its MSAs (Fairbanks and Anchorage) lose population, as the only states with red across the board.

The Chicago MSA saw the largest raw decline of any metro area in the nation over the year, shrinking by 22,000 people. In terms of the scale and speed of decline, other parts of Illinois stand among the nation's worst-off. Since 2010, the Decatur area has lost 5.5% of its population. The Danville area has lost 5.9% of its population over that time. The Census Bureau also released county-level data, where other stories emerge. Alexander County in Southern Illinois, home of Cairo, has lost an astonishing 26% of its population since 2010. That's the heaviest loss of any county in the nation.

The overwhelming driver of this decline is simple: the flight of Illinoisans to greener pastures and a lack of new bodies from elsewhere to replace them. An aging population means less natural growth from births outweighing deaths, which makes migration patterns matter even more. The state's punishing tax climate and ominous mountain of debt have repelled new jobs and investment. It's important to note that this is the first local population data Illinoisans have seen covering the year after state lawmakers passed the largest permanent income tax hike in state history. By costing Illinois thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in economic activity, the 2017 income tax hikes made the Land of Lincoln a less attractive place to live.

- Austin Berg | Illinois News Network

City of North Chicago and Firefighters Union Local 3271 reach agreement

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill. (April 2, 2019) – The North Chicago City Council in April approved a cost-savings concessions package negotiated between the city and the IAFF Local 3271.

The city and union reached the agreement in response to an amended budget to enable the city to make additional payments to the police and fire pensions. The cost savings of the package totals over \$300,000.

"We appreciate the firefighters' leadership and collaboration with the city during this difficult time," said Mayor Leon Rockingham, Jr. "Their willingness to work with the city demonstrates a sincere partnership and a true understanding of the city's finances."

"The union (local 3271) appreciates the city working with us to prevent three layoffs during these financial difficulties," said Firefighter Local 3271 President, Adam Chiappetta. "Maintaining a good working relationship with the city is important to our local 3271. The agreement will ensure that we can continue to provide professional and high level service to the citizens of the City of North Chicago."

The city amended its budget in November to end its pension funding crisis. Mayor Rockingham has been adamant about achieving permanent, structural, budget reductions. The amended budget calls for approximately \$1,286,000 in savings through the outsourcing of fleet management, outsourcing dispatch services, reducing the records division by two staff members and reducing the number of firefighters by three. The agreement with IAFF Local 3271 protects the firefighters from future layoffs while allowing the city to continue with its pension funding plan.

Under the plan, the city made a one-time \$1,000,000 lump sum payment divided equally into the Police Pension Fund and Fire Pension Fund. In addition to the one-time lump sum, fire pension funding will increase by approximately 10% until the City reaches the 90% statutory requirement on April 30, 2024. The city's increase to the police pension will increase 6%.

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AbbVie Donates \$40 Million to Rebuild North Chicago Middle School

AbbVie, a research-based global biopharmaceutical company, announced a donation of \$40 million to North Chicago Community Unit School District (CUSD) 187 to fund the rebuilding of the district's only middle school: Neal Math & Science Academy. This donation will provide a safer, modernized learning environment to improve student success for children and aims to help improve graduation rates, reduce dropout rates and increase college and career readiness.

While the school's name and location will not be changing, AbbVie's support will enable the middle school to be completely rebuilt into a 21 [st] century learning space. The school's size will increase to 93,000 square feet from 89,000 square feet and support 625 students. This slight increase in capacity ensures that current enrollment needs are met with room to grow in coming years, if needed.

"AbbVie has demonstrated a longstanding commitment to supporting and investing in North Chicago. Today's donation will enable us to provide an updated space for students that is conducive to collaborative learning and helps



Neal Students plant flowers on Earth Day in North Chicago

improve student outcomes," said John Price, district superintendent. "AbbVie's donation will help support our high expectations for student learning in the STEM areas of science, technology, engineering and math while meeting the social and emotional needs of our students."

Over the past six years, AbbVie has worked to improve student success, especially in its global headquarters in North Chicago. Many AbbVie employees, who have committed over 60,000 volunteer hours since 2013, helped renovate every public school library in North Chicago by building learning resource centers, maker spaces and new career pathways facilities, resulting in significant increases in student engagement in literacy and STEM subjects.

"At AbbVie, we understand that education is essential to help young people succeed inside and outside of the classroom," said Laura Schumacher, vice chairman, external affairs and chief legal officer, AbbVie. "By rebuilding North Chicago's middle school, we can help ensure students have the right physical learning environment to help them gain the confidence and tools they need to succeed, recognizing that their potential is limitless and their futures are bright."

AbbVie and the district selected IFF, a mission-driven lender, real estate consultant and developer, to facilitate this project. Headquartered in Chicago, IFF works with nonprofits to plan, finance and build their facilities.

This donation to North Chicago schools is part of a broader \$350 million charitable contribution that AbbVie has pledged to nonprofit partners, exemplifying AbbVie's longstanding commitment to children, families and communities and aiming to influence and inspire support for North Chicago and underserved communities across the United States. To learn more, visit AbbVie.com.

Located on the shores of Lake Michigan, North Chicago is a growing community and proud home to *Naval Station Great Lakes*, the only training center for U.S. Navy recruits. It is also the home to *Captain James A. Lovell Federal Health Care Center*, *Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science*, *P&G*, *Abbott*, *Jelly Belly* and it is the world headquarters to healthcare giant, *AbbVie*.

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Springtime is Wildlife Breeding Season, Leave Young Wildlife Alone

SPRINGFIELD, IL – Spring is a busy breeding season for wildlife, and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) reminds Illinois citizens not to bother or handle baby birds and other young wild animals.

Wildlife biologists are often contacted during the breeding season by well-meaning people who believe incorrectly that they may be protecting young wildlife by taking possession of baby birds, rabbits, fawn deer, and other animals that may appear to have been abandoned or orphaned. In most cases, these animals and birds are still being cared for by their parents, which likely stay away from dens and nests if people are nearby.

The Illinois Wildlife Code provides legal protection for wildlife. It is against the law to keep wild animals as pets, or to raise wild animals believed to

have been abandoned. Additionally, responses by agencies like the IDNR to incidents involving wildlife can be costly to taxpayers.

Anyone with questions about care for possibly abandoned wildlife can contact a licensed wildlife rehabilitator. To learn more about potential wildlife conflicts, and keeping people, pets and wildlife safe, visit the new Wildlife Illinois website at <https://www.wildlifeillinois.org/>

All wild birds, except the Rock Pigeon, European Starling, and House Sparrow, are protected by federal law. This includes protection of eggs, nests, and feathers. The IDNR works with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to protect and manage birds in Illinois.

Some additional reminders about wildlife in Illinois:

- Birds often leave the nest before they can fly. These birds, known as fledglings, will live on the ground for a few days while they grow flight feathers; you may hear them making noises calling for their parents to feed them; it doesn't mean they are in trouble. Keep children and pets away.

- Do not attempt to rescue fawns. Fawn deer often stay still to conceal themselves until they are old enough to keep up with their mother; the female deer may not stay near the fawns for fear of alerting predators to their presence. People should leave fawns alone and the mother will return.

- It is illegal in Illinois to feed wild deer. When deer congregate, it can facilitate the spread of disease and cause other unintended consequences.

- Wild birds and animals can become habituated to people when they are provided food, so don't leave pet food outside at night, clean up under bird feeders, secure the lids on garbage cans to keep raccoons and other wildlife out, and don't feed Canada geese and coyotes in urban/suburban areas. Nuisance animals can become dangerous to people.

- Handling wild animals can result in the handler being bitten. According to the Centers for Disease Control, wild animals that bite a person must be euthanized immediately to be tested for rabies.

The IDNR urges everyone to enjoy wildlife by observing, but not interfering, and by leaving wildlife in the wild.



Save the Dates

Celebrate National Community Action Month in May with Community Action Partnership of Lake County



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Friends & Family Day
Saturday, May 4th



Community Action Month Luncheon & Silent Auction
Thursday, May 9th



Open Houses

MAY is Community Action Month! Community Action Partnership of Lake County (CAPOLC) will celebrate Community Action Month, dedicated to recognizing the success of the national Community Action Network that fights poverty across the United States. May 2019, CAPOLC will be engage in events showcasing our anti-poverty work that recognizes volunteers and corporate partners that have contributed significantly to the Mission of CAPOLC in 2019.

- **Community Action Month Rally** at 10:00am, 2424 Washington St. Waukegan, IL 60085
- **12th annual Anti-Poverty 5K Walk and Community Action Friends & Family Day** is a family-friendly event. Starting 9:30am, 1200 W. Glen Flora Av. Waukegan, IL 60085
- **Community Action Month Luncheon & Silent Auction** at 11:30am, Wedgewood Northshore, 4555 W Yorkhouse Rd, Wadsworth, IL 60083
- **Open House Days:** **May 13th - Community Action Partnership of Lake County Office & Changing Lives Upscale Resale Shop:** 3:00-4:00pm Office / 4:00-7:00pm Resale Shop, 2424 Washington St., Ste. 206, Waukegan, IL 60085; **May 14th - Affordable Housing at Hervey Village Townhouses** from 4:00-6:00p, 1501B Hervey Av, North Chicago; **May 15th & 16th - Head Start centers** from 3:30-5:00pm, Waukegan Center: 540 McAlister Avenue, Waukegan IL 60085 & North Chicago Center: 1906 Sherman Avenue, North Chicago; **May 17th - CAP Catering, Banquet & Meeting Center** from 5:00-7:00pm, 1200 W. Glen Flora Av, Waukegan (rear entrance)

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LC Chamber of Commerce Hosts Annual Meeting and Awards ceremony



Award Winners at the Lake County Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner.

The Lake County Chamber of Commerce held their 104th Annual Meeting and Awards ceremony on Thursday, April 18, 2019. As part of their annual event, Sedrik Newbern, Executive Director presented several awards to outstanding community partners and members of the organization.

Award Winners were as follows: Nothing Bundt Cakes Gurnee-Entrepreneur of the Year Award; Community Action Partnership - Community Impact Award; Debbie's Floral Shoppe - Volunteer of the Year Award; Horizon Pharma - Community Impact Award; Somercor - Business Impact Awards; *Michael Darling and Sedrik Newbern were presented Service Awards.

The event was sponsored by Abbvie, Abbott Labs, Ashira Dermatology, Debbie's Flora Shoppe, Black Lung Brewing Company, Ray Chevrolet, and Cooper's Hawk Winery and Restaurant.



The LOCKHART-WHITE REPORT

May 2019

A communique of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County

What Effects the future success of poor children Join us for our 12th Annual Poverty Walk.



Mary Lockhart-White
Executive Director

Thirty percent of children have been poor at some point in their childhood. Being poor as a child, even for only a short time, can have consequences reaching far into adulthood. The instability that accompanies poverty puts stress on parents, spilling over to children. This can manifest itself in long-effects lasting ways. In the face of these obstacles, what circumstances help poor children succeed (or at least don't hold them back) and what stacks the deck against them? Before considering the circumstances, let's first examine the scale of the problem. Poverty affects many more children than annual statistics record. While roughly one in five children currently lives in poverty, nearly twice as many (39 percent) have been poor at some point in their childhood. Black children fare much worse: fully three-quarters are poor during childhood, compared to 30 percent of white children.

Children who have been poor for at least one year before they turn 18 are less likely to reach important adult milestones, such as graduating from high school, than children who have never been poor (78 percent vs. 93 percent). They're also more likely to have a child as a teenager or be involved with the criminal justice system, which can affect their job prospects and ability to finish school. Children who are persistently poor-poor for at least half their childhood are 13 percent less likely to complete high school and 37 percent less likely to be consistently employed as young adults than children who experience poverty for fewer years. Among children who have experienced poverty, those whose parents have completed high school are 11 percent more likely to do the same. Children whose parents have more than a high school education are 30 percent more likely to complete high school and

almost five times more likely to complete college than those whose parents did not graduate high school.

Moving homes frequently can be disruptive for children particularly if they move for negative reasons, such as evictions or a family's need for lower rent. Among children who have experienced poverty, children who move three or more times for negative reasons 15 percent are less likely to complete high school and 68 percent likely to complete a four year college degree than those who never move.

Knowing this, what can be done to improve children's chances of success? For one, education and training programs for low-educated parents, bundled with work supports such as child care subsidies or Childcare Care Scholarship Donations for working families. Addressing the needs of the parents and the children is an important step for reinforcing families and helping children to succeed. Even short periods of childhood poverty can be accompanied by uncertainty, stress, and unmet needs with long-term consequences. Taking steps to provide stability for parents and children will help improve the outcomes of the next generation.

Community Action Partnership, "Helping People, Changing Lives". Get Inter-active today with the Community Action movement, moving families to self-sufficiency. Focusing on Early Childhood Education and Homeless Veterans Housing.

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Seizure Patch wins Big Idea contest

A College of Lake County student's idea of an adhesive patch, which detects seizures from epilepsy and other conditions, won \$1,000 and first place at CLC's fourth annual Big Idea contest held April 15 at the Grayslake Campus.

Mikaela Cleveland, a biomedical engineering major, presented her idea before a panel of five judges in a format similar to ABC-TV's popular "Shark Tank" program. Cleveland, a Winthrop Harbor resident, said she came up with the idea after thinking about service dogs that can detect seizures. "I thought, if a dogPhoto of Big Idea contest winners can predict a seizure, surely we can invent a device that does the same thing," she said.

Students were given a deadline of March 17 to submit a two- to three-minute video summarizing their idea to solve a problem, harness an opportunity or change the world. No financials or business plans were required. At the April 15 contest, each of the five finalists was allowed four minutes to pitch their idea, followed by a four-minute Q & A session. From

the five, the panel decided on the top three finishers.

Patty Clark, a former McDonald's marketing executive who currently is a CLC business professor and main organizer of the Big Idea contest, said, "Mikaela's idea took first place because she was passionate about making a difference for those affected by the life-altering condition of seizures."

Finishing second in the contest, for a \$500 prize, was Scott Stetz, a business administration major who proposed Change App, a smartphone app that manages change received from cash purchases at retail stores. "Instead of the cashier giving you coins back, the change gets loaded into the app," said Stetz, a Crystal Lake resident. "Over time you can see how much change you accumulate and save."

The third-place winner, for a \$250 prize, was Emma Uren, a Gurnee resident planning on transferring to Northern Michigan University and majoring in entrepreneurship. Her product, "Doodles to Da Vinci," is a tutoring and language-learning platform staffed by people doing full-time non-profit work in Central America.

With plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the fall, Cleveland said she was "thrilled" to win the contest and build her portfolio. "CLC is a pretty incredible school to have events like

this, which encourage creativity and entrepreneurial thinking," she said. "The college has prepared me well for a four-year university."

Kathleen Wood and Sue Tierno, co-owners of Suzy's Swirl Company, a Lake Bluff-based frozen yogurt/treat shop, have been sponsoring the Big Idea since 2016. "Each of the finalists' ideas was extraordinary and well-thought-out," Wood said. "Any one of them could become a reality. We are just thrilled to be a part of the CLC community. America was founded on innovation, it's in our DNA to innovate and create new things. The highest risk you can take is taking no risk at all."

Besides Wood and Tierno, other panelists included a patent attorney and members of the college's business administration advisory committee. Other panelists included a representative from The Hub, an entrepreneurial support program of the nonprofit Greater Waukegan Development Coalition, and a representative from CLC's Small Business Development Center representative. Event collaborators included students from CLC's Entrepreneurship (BUS 131) course, the college's student Business Club and CLC's Baxter Innovation Lab.

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Making A Better You

Here are some things to consider

Reaching your greatest potential doesn't require you to work harder by adding desirable habits to your already busy life. Instead you can work smarter by eliminating the routines that erode effectiveness and siphon off mental strength. Here are the 10 things mentally strong people don't do:

1. Waste time feeling sorry for themselves.

It's futile to wallow in your problems, exaggerate your misfortune and keep score of how many hardships you've endured. Whether you're struggling to pay your bills or experiencing a serious health problem, throwing a pity party only makes things worse. Self-pity keeps you focused on the problem and prevents you from developing a solution.

2. Give away their power.

You can't feel like a victim and be mentally strong; that's impossible. If your thoughts send you into victim mode—My sister-in-law drives me crazy or My boss makes me feel bad about myself—you give others power over you. No one has power over the way you think, feel or behave.

Changing your daily vocabulary is one way to recognize that the choices you make are yours. Rather than saying, "I have to work late today," edit that sentiment to "I'm choosing to stay late." There may be consequences if you don't work late, but it's still a choice. Empowering yourself is an essential component to creating the kind of life you want.

3. Shy away from change.

If you worry that change will make things worse, you'll stay stuck in your old ways. The world is changing, and your success depends on your ability to adapt. The more you practice tolerating distress from various sources—perhaps taking a new job or leaving an unhealthy relationship—the more confident you'll become in your ability to adapt and create positive change in yourself.

4. Squander energy on things they

can't control.

Complaining, worrying and wishful thinking don't solve problems; they only waste your energy. But if you invest that same energy in the things you can control, you'll be much better prepared for whatever life throws your way.

Pay attention to the times when you're tempted to worry about things you can't control—such as the choices other people make or how your competitor behaves—and devote that energy to something more productive, such as finishing a project at work or home or helping a friend with hers. Accept situations that are beyond your control and focus on influencing, rather than controlling, people around you.

5. Worry about pleasing everyone.

Whether you're nervous that your father-in-law will criticize your latest endeavor or you attend an event you'd rather skip to avoid a guilt trip from your mother, trying to make other people happy drains your mental strength and causes you to lose sight of your goals.

Making choices that disappoint or upset others takes courage, but living an authentic life requires you to act according to your values. Write down your top five values and focus your energy on staying true to them, even when your choices aren't met with favor.

6. Fear taking risks.

If something seems scary, you might not take the risk, even a small one. On the contrary, if you're excited about a new opportunity, you may overlook a giant risk and forge ahead. Emotions cloud your judgment and interfere with your ability to accurately calculate risk. You can't become extraordinary without taking chances, but a successful outcome depends on your ability to take the right risks. Acknowledge how you're feeling about a certain risk and recognize how your emotions influence your thoughts. Create a list of the pros and cons of taking the risk to help you make a decision based on a balance of emotion and logic.

7. Dwell on the past.

While learning from the past helps you build mental strength, ruminating is harmful. Constantly questioning your past choices or romanticizing about the good ol' days keeps you from both enjoying the present and making the future as good as it can be.

Make peace with the past. Sometimes doing so will involve forgiving someone who hurt you, and other

times, moving forward means letting go of regret. Rather than reliving your past, work through the painful emotions that keep you stuck.

8. Repeat their mistakes.

Whether you felt embarrassed when you gave the wrong answer in class or you were scolded for messing up, you may have learned from a young age that mistakes are bad. So you may hide or excuse your mistakes to bury the shame associated with them, and doing so will prevent you from learning from them. Whether you gained back the weight that you worked hard to lose or you forgot an important deadline, view each misstep as an opportunity for growth. Set aside your pride and humbly evaluate why you goofed up. Use that knowledge to move forward better than before.

9. Resent other people's successes.

Watching a co-worker receive a promotion, hearing a friend talk about her latest achievement or seeing a family member buy a car you can't afford can stir up feelings of envy. But jealousy shifts the focus from your efforts and interferes with your ability to reach your goals.

Write down your definition of success. When you're secure in that definition, you'll stop resenting others for attaining their goals, and you'll stay committed to reaching yours. Recognize that when other people reach their goals, their accomplishments don't minimize your achievements.

10. Expect immediate results.

Self-growth develops slowly. Whether you're trying to shed your procrastination tendencies or improve your marriage, expecting instant results will lead to disappointment. Think of your efforts as a marathon, not a sprint. View bumps in the road as minor setbacks rather than as total roadblocks.

You'll need all the mental strength you can muster at some point in your life, whether it's the loss of a loved one, a financial hardship or a major health problem. Mental strength will give you the resilience to push through the challenges.

And the great news is that everyone can strengthen his or her mental muscle. Practice being your own mental strength coach. Pay attention to areas in which you're doing well and figure out where you need improvement. Create opportunities for growth and then challenge yourself to become a little better today than you were yesterday

Steve Birdine

Joye Williams Endows Scholarship

In January 2019, barely seven months after completing her master's degree in Legal Studies, Joye created an endowed fund at the University of Illinois in Springfield. The Scholarship is called the Lawrence E. Williams/Dr. Larry Golden Illinois Innocence Project Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is for individuals who were victims of a wrongful conviction, who have a felony who want to reintegrate into society by furthering their education, and / or who work with the Illinois Innocence Project.

Joye, a Waukegan resident, works as an Ombudsman in the Public Benefits Practice Group of the Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago. There she helps protect the rights of residents in assisted living and long-term residential care facilities.

Joye says that she was inspired to create the scholarship because her son who has a felony record, is currently experiencing major difficulties and such a scholarship would benefit other young men and woman like him.

"I also named the scholarship for Dr. Larry Golden, my undergraduate advisor and now dear friend. He co-founded and works tirelessly for the Illinois Innocence Project," says Joye.

Williams explains that several people helped her through her educational journey, one in particular was Rose Marie Roach. Roach was a the donor for her graduate scholarships.

"She is an amazing woman, my benefactor, idol, confidant, and friend.



Rose Marie Roach (scholarship donor), Joye Williams, Wilverlyn M. Williams (Joye's mother)

When it looked as though my 92-year-old mother would be unable to attend my graduation, Rose (also over 90) told me, 'I'll be there and make enough noise for both of us.'

Joye reports that not only did Rose attend, but her mother came also. According to Joye, these two elderly woman were the loudest in the room.

"Thank God I have a Legal Studies degree. I should be able to get two over-ninety-year-old women out of jail for disorderly conduct!" Joye told the woman at the close of the event.

"It was one of the best days of my life," Joye said.

Others may contribute to the Scholarship fund and help to make it bigger. The address to mail donations is University of Illinois Springfield, One University Plaza, Springfield, Illinois 62703-5407. Their phone number is 217-206-6600.

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Jeanette Keyes, Two Others, Win \$1000 in North Shore Gas Goodies

North Shore Gas surprised three residents with \$1,000 in energy-saving goodies on Earth Day, Monday, April 22, 2019. The goodies included a \$500 gift card, and about \$500 in energy saving items and devices. Jeanette Keyes, Fabio Gomex, and Carolinga Estella were the Lake County residents who received the gifts.

Jeanette Keyes – Jeannette has worked with the Illinois Department of Public Health, Winchester House, National Association of University Women, the College of Lake County and Community Action Partnership of Lake County.

Fabio Gomez—Fabio has been volunteering over the last five years helping community members build their literacy skills in order to obtain their GED. With Fabio's help over 89 students from the Lake County area have successfully obtained and graduated with their GED. Fabio is an outstanding individual who simply gives of himself for the betterment of others.

Carolina Estela—Carolina, has been volunteering for over the last 10 years throughout the Highwood community. Her current volunteerism includes the local school district PTO and BPAC groups where she seeks resources for the children in Highwood. Carolina is a dedicated individual who



Jeanette Keyes with Opal Rice, Patricia Jones, and the North Shore Gas Earth Day Team.

is committed to the well being of others and especially the children she represents in her volunteering role. Carolina is a role model to other parents and an example of leadership.

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Forest Preserves Hiring

Looking to spend the summer outdoors in a beautiful, natural setting? The Lake County Forest Preserves is in the process of hiring an array of temporary and part-time positions, from lifeguards to golf course attendants. "We offer a wide variety of seasonal employment opportunities with immediate openings available," said Forest Preserve Human Resources and Risk Manager Laurel Diver.

Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville is hiring lifeguards for the 2019 season. "Lifeguards provide for the safety of the public using American Red Cross and site-specific lifesaving standards," said Independence Grove Visitor Services Manager Sara Page. Candidates must have strong swimming skills, including the ability to complete a 50-yard swim in less than 40 seconds and a 150-yard swim in less than three minutes. The position pays \$9.50 to \$12 per hour.

There are also openings at Independence Grove for a variety of attendants. These positions assist preserve visitors at the entrance gate, marina, beach, and visitors center.

Temporary and part-time positions are available at the Forest Preserve's three golf courses Thunder-

Hawk Golf Club in Beach Park, Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein and Brae Loch Golf Club in Grayslake. The courses are looking for guest service attendants and laborers. Attendants, which are paid between \$8.25 and \$10 per hour, are responsible for a variety of golf-related activities including maintaining the appearance of the clubhouse and course facilities. Applicants should know the game of golf and etiquette. Golf course laborers, paid between \$12 and \$15 per hour, are responsible for routine golf course maintenance tasks including cutting grass.

The Youth Conservation Corps is looking to fill a variety of crew leader positions this summer. The program, which includes environmental education and outdoor recreation components, involves developing trails, planting native wildflowers, installing fences and other tasks.

Several temporary positions in the grounds maintenance division are also available. Candidates for these jobs must be 18 years of age and be available to work through December. Assisting in keeping buildings and grounds in clean and orderly condition is the main goal of this position that has a salary ranging from \$12 to \$15 per hour. Positions are available on the painting crew as well.

Visit LCFPD.org/jobs/ to apply for these seasonal employment opportunities, or call 847-968-3242 to learn more about the available positions.

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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD: THEME: THE GRAMMY AWARDS

ACROSS

1. Tucks away
6. Coca-Cola's first calorie-free drink
9. Draw _____
13. Turkish bigwig
14. Harry Potter's Hedwig
15. Anatomical sac
16. Bet everything
17. Ancient Chinese dynasty
18. *Grammy winners Billy or Frank
19. *2018 Grammy Awards host
21. *2018 Grammys location
23. Boy
24. State of irritation
25. Auto unit
28. Toy building block
30. Between knees and ankles
35. Paella pot
37. *Artist with six 2018 Grammy Award nominations
39. *Judd who won 5 Grammys as part of duo and one alone
40. Long, long time
41. "Encore!"
43. Computer operating system
44. Fat cat in the Orient
46. Comrade in arms
47. "By _____ of" or "by means of"
48. Judges the worth of
50. Bakery unit
52. "To His ____ Mistress"
53. Skilled in deception
55. Tall tale
57. *Childish Gambino's nominated record
61. Gemstone
64. Playing on the radio
65. Executive's degree
67. Egyptian falcon-headed deity
69. Located
70. Word of possibility
71. Court order, e.g.
72. Month before Nisan
73. Wood-shaping tool
74. Stinky

DOWN

1. Resting place
2. Locker room supply
3. Capital on a fjord
4. Move like a propeller
5. Warm weather footwear
6. Type of settlement
7. Bowl over
8. Russian pancake
9. Actress Liu
10. Milk's favorite cookie?
11. Russia's 1917 abdicator
12. Did like the Titanic
15. a.k.a. dogfish
20. Allergic reaction to bee sting
22. Young newt
24. Virtuously
25. *Lin-Manuel Miranda nominated for song from this movie
26. Humble requests
27. Clumps
29. *"Million Reasons" Lady
31. Data transmission rate
32. Not Doric nor Corinthian
33. Type of acid
34. *2018 Grammys is number _____
36. Dwarf buffalo
38. Cylindrical building
42. Spiral-horned antelope
45. Same as a proverb
49. Confession topic
51. *Spoken Word posthumous nominee at 2018 Grammys
54. Accepted as truth
56. Horace's poem
57. Parks or Luxemburg
58. "Adventures of the Wishing-Chair" author Blyton
59. Cyberattack target
60. Hofbräuhaus offering
61. *Artist with most 2018 Grammy nominations

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62. Between Ohio and Ontario
63. Crowd of undis-
tinguished people
66. *Michael Jack-
son album of year
nominee, 1988
68. Chester White's
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