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## Alito reports German princess gave him concert tickets

Justice Samuel Alito reported Friday that he accepted \$900 worth of concert tickets from a German princess, but disclosed no trips paid for by other people, according to a new financial disclosure form.

By Lindsay Whitehurst

## Troutman Pepper, Locke Lord announce merger

Troutman Pepper and Locke Lord announced Friday that they will merge next year, creating a practice with more than 1,600 attorneys in over 30 locations.

By Emma Oxnard

## Contractor not entitled to additional prejudgment interest

A concrete company is not entitled to additional prejudgment interest or attorney fees on its \$10.6 million arbitration award, a state appellate panel held.

By Emma Oxnard

## Truck driver's bias suit over job loss moves forward

A federal judge declined to dismiss a lawsuit brought by a man who alleges he was denied a job as a long-haul truck driver because he suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder.

By Patricia Manson

### CDLB PEOPLE



Tressler LLP promoted **James J. Hess** to partner.



The Illinois Judicial Council will install Cook County Circuit Court Associate Judge **Allen P. Walker** as president.



Sheppard, Mullin, Richter & Hampton LLP hired **Thomas J. DeSpinter** as a partner in its corporate practice group.

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A Google sign hangs over an entrance to the company's building in New York. The tech giant is defending against another antitrust lawsuit that threatens to break up the company. — AP Photo/Peter Morgan, File

## Google faces new antitrust trial after ruling

One month after a judge declared Google's search engine an illegal monopoly, the tech giant faces another antitrust lawsuit that threatens to break up the company, this time over its advertising technology.

By Matthew Barakat

## Amazon's suit challenges federal agency's structure

Amazon is challenging the structure of the National Labor Relations Board in a lawsuit that also accuses the agency of improperly influencing the outcome of a union election at a company warehouse more than two years ago.

By Haleluya Hadero

## Judge questions payment restrictions in \$2.7B NCAA settlement

A federal judge on Thursday probed the terms of a proposed \$2.78 billion settlement of antitrust lawsuits against the NCAA and major conferences and revealed a potential snag in the deal, questioning whether payments to college athletes from booster-funded organizations should be restricted.

By Ralph D. Russo

## Plaintiffs get OK to carry concealed firearms on Metra, CTA

An Illinois law banning concealed firearms on public transportation violates the Second Amendment as applied to four plaintiffs who want to arm themselves for self-defense when they are traveling on Metra's rail system or Chicago Transit Authority vehicles, a federal judge ruled.

By Patricia Manson

### TOP FEATURE

## Sharon Oden Johnson hones persuasive speaking in improv class

Despite her accomplishments within the judiciary, Justice Sharon Oden Johnson said she sometimes struggles with being shy and reserved.

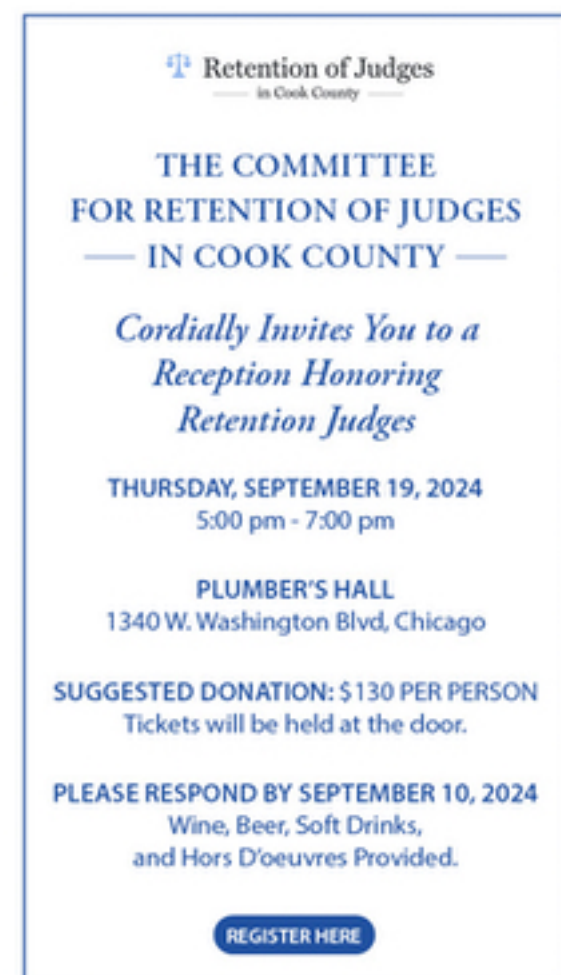
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- 1 Jury awards record \$48.7M over spinal injury in Kendall County
- 2 New hearing for attorney who practiced while suspended, ARDC board says
- 3 Legal malpractice suit over representation in divorce revived
- 4 Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson kicks off new book tour
- 5 Plaintiffs get OK to carry concealed firearms on Metra, CTA



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#### Cotter's Corner



#### What's in a name? Justice Jackson gives her answer in new memoir

Supreme Court Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson became the latest sitting justice to publish a book. Those seeking to learn more about the court and the time she has spent on it to date will not find much, if anything, here. Maybe she will write another book to address those points down the line.

By Daniel A. Cotter

#### For the Defense

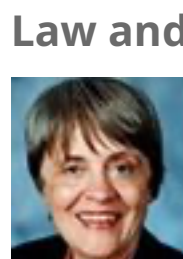


#### Time for recusals in Illinois' courts of review to be public

Apropos of the recent column in this space regarding the lack of transparency in the Illinois courts of review and the need for public access to the briefs, orders and motions of those courts, three recent cases, two involving politically sensitive matters, illustrate the urgent need for the end to opacity.

By Patrick Eckler

#### Law and Public Issues



#### First Continental Congress sought unified front against Parliament

On Sept. 5, 1774, the First Continental Congress met at Carpenters Hall in Philadelphia to discuss a unified Colonial response to certain punitive measures passed by the British Parliament. This meeting set the stage for the second congress, which ultimately drafted the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

By Ann M. Lousin

#### Opening Statement



#### '44: The (un)Official, (un)Sanctioned Obama Musical' is rockin' great

"Never expect anything and you'll never be disappointed ... and sometimes you'll be pleasantly surprised."

By Julian J. Frazin

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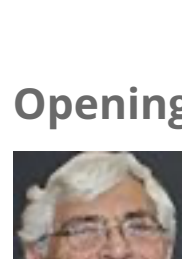


#### Latest 'Alice' production shines at Chopin Studio Theatre

Since its publication in 1865, Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" has provided endless inspiration for plays, musical theater, dance, films and television. No less than Tim Burton, Disney Studios, and choreographer Christopher Wheeldon have taken a hand at the story's clever world of fancy and imagination.

By Julian J. Frazin

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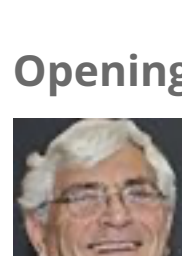


#### Adaptation of 'Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil' shows promise

I was not surprised when I learned that "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," a 1994 nonfiction book by John Berendt, was made into a musical.

By Julian J. Frazin

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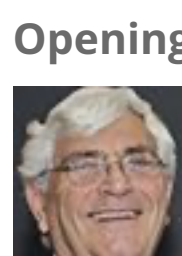


#### New immersive experience at Navy Pier is out of this world

As Nat King Cole once sang, we're in "those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer." It's a time when many families are planning their annual vacations.

By Julian J. Frazin

#### Opening Statement



#### 'The Kite Runner' provides insight into Afghan culture

The War in Afghanistan was the longest war in American history. Lasting from 2001 to 2021, it was a response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on American soil.

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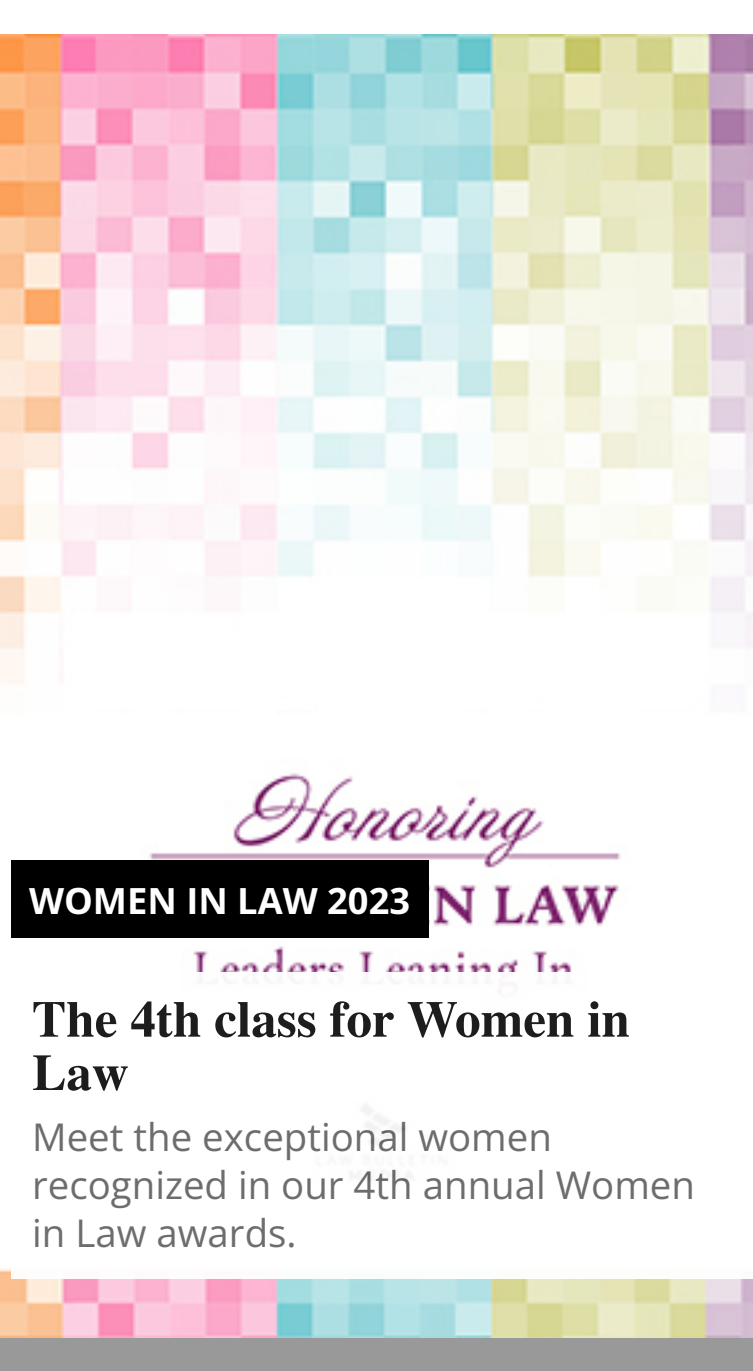
### SOCIAL SCENE

#### Society of Trial Lawyers installs new leader

The Society of Trial Lawyers installed its new president, Thomas R. Hill of Smith Blake Hill LLC (left), last week. He succeeds Edward W. McNabola of McNabola & Associates LLC (right). The organization also elected Brian Murphy of Hofeld and Schaffner as treasurer, Kristine C. Reveille of Swanson Martin & Bell LLP and Jordan S. Powell of Passen Powell Jenkins were elected to the board of directors. Photo courtesy of The Society of Trial Lawyers



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