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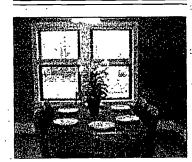
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Phil and Judy Lazik, of Niles, grab some shade Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. PAGE 7. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)

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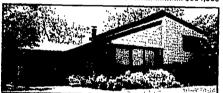


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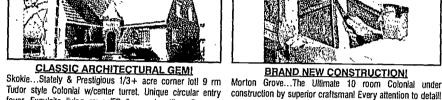


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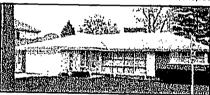
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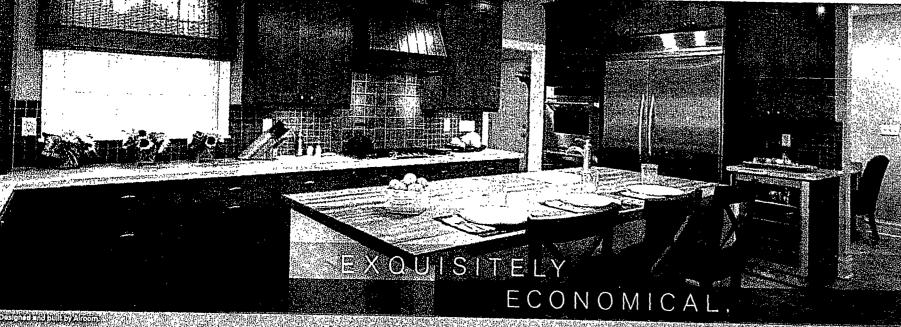


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CORRUPTION CASE

\$250K fine, two years' probation for co-conspirator in Blase scheme

By ALEX MCLEESE Contributor

Steven Weiner, the insurance company president who together with former Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase illegally steered Niles businesses to buy insurance from Ralph Weiner & Associates, was sentenced last July 14 to a \$250,000 fine and two years' probation, the first four

the large donation, even without continued fund-raising. could cover costs for two full

"We feel it's very valuable for our children. There's affordable care after school, and it helps parents out a lot," he said. "It extends the school day, so children learn more and interact with other children. It's very successful."

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District 63 Superintendent Scott Clay

months of which must be spent in a halfway house.

The sentence Judge Wayne Andersen handed down for Weiner was more lenient than for Blase, who is now serving a sentence of one year and one day at a federal minimum security prison camp in Minnesota. Weiner cooperated with the prosecution and has returned the profits he made from the

In addition to the \$250,000 fine, Weiner presented a \$500,000 check July 14 to East Maine School District 63's Total Learning Communities.

District 63 Superintendent Scott Clay said the program is in its 10th year, and is completely self-funded. It provides programming for students until 6 p.m., and runs through spring and summer breaks. Clay said

When Blase was sentenced he, too, gave money - \$250,000 each to District 63, Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 and Culver Elementary School District 71- but did not succeed in avoiding prison time.

Weiner and Blase schemed together to pressure Niles businesses into buying insurance from Weiner's insurance company. Blase used his clout to push businesses into purchasing the insurance, and Weiner paid him kickbacks in return a total of \$421,450 between 1997 and 2006.

Village Attorney Joseph Annunzio has recently completed an investigation into possible participation by village employees in the insurance scheme, but said that it is in the process of being edited.

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Sweet specs

The Niles Public Library hosted a "Wizard of Oz" singalong on Saturday afternoon. Jennifer Vega is all ready for the Emerald City with her green glasses on. (Jon Langham/For STM)

DISTRICT 64

Kids not reaching 'full growth' targets on standardized tests

By ALEX MCLEESE Contributor

At last week's Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 Board of Education meeting, Diane Betts, assistant superintendent for student learning, presented a report about this year's Measure of Academic Progress results.

District 64 administers the

tests, developed by the Northwest Evaluation Association, to its second- through eighthgraders. The tests are valuable because they are adaptive, and because they measure growth over time. They are given on computers so questions can be tailored to fit the needs of an individual student based on the student's previous answers. Their scores can be fit into an equal interval measure, called RIT, that allows for accurate comparisons across time.

District 64's students perform better than national norms across the board. But there is a cause for concern: Many of the district's students are not reaching their full growth targets according to MAP projections.

In NWEA partner districts that perform well in terms of

growth about 70 percent of students meet or exceed average growth. During the 2009-10 school year 56.7 percent of District 64 students reached their full growth targets in reading, and 57.2 percent reached their full targets in math. That was a decline from the 2008-9 school year, when 60.5 percent of District 64 students reached their full growth targets in reading, and 61.4 percent reached their

Betts said the district is taking steps to respond to the scores.

full targets in math.

"We're a little disappointed that we slipped down," she said. "There is some variance between buildings and teachers, so we will look to the best practices of how teachers are meeting growth targets and work with other teachers so they understand it. The lofty 70-percent goals may not be realistic.

"We're not sure, but at the elementary grade level we've implemented a new reading curriculum, and our MAP scores did eke up a little in reading in the elementary grades last year."

Betts said the MAP results are used to set curriculum priorities. For example District 64 sometimes finds its early-elementaryschool students are more adept at geometry than number sense. so it responds by adjusting its lessons.

But Betts said the MAP scores are only one piece of evidence.

"A piece that's important to take away when thinking about assessments is that each one is only a piece of what we use, whether MAP, ISAT or teacher assessments," she said. "We really look at all of it to measure achievement and make instructional decisions."

Jamie Knoblauch, a literacy teacher at Field School, said she has never had a tool as helpful as the MAP tests.

"A big part of our strategic plan is goal-setting, and the MAP tests help with that," she said. "They also help us determine who needs upper-level differentiation and who can be pushed higher to advanced reading goals."

Overall, Knoblauch said, explaining the use of tests to precisely aim individual interventions: "They're like a prescription, and help us figure out what extra work or help students

Summer camp lets students explore science

boys in grades 1-6 attended Camp Invention, a week-long science camp, at Resurrection College Prep High School from June 28 to July

Resurrection hosted the Camp Invention INNOVATE Program, which is sponsored by Invent Now Kids, a subsidiary of the National Inventors Hall of Fame Foundation. Camp Invention is a hands-on camp program that explores science applications through inventions, experiments and games.

Dawn Konow, Science Department chair at Resurrection, said: "Camp Invention is such a wonderful tool to help enhance the love of science."

Konow coordinated the program at Resurrection the past two summers and she worked with teachers from Resurrection and other area schools who taught the five modules that made up the week's curriculum. Students from Resurrection and other area schools worked as volunteer counselors during the week in order to facilitate each group of children as they of mathematics to children. The I explored the modules.

During the Power'd module, children explored new types of energy to help power robotic creatures. The children spent the week building, powering and exploring the capabilities of their own fantasy creatures by investigating wind, solar and hydro power. The Hatched module utilizes the idea of computer virtual worlds to engage children in economic and entrepreneurial

module illustrated the beauty of patterns in the field of mathemat- covered the link between the games ics. During the week, the children of ancient civilizations and the explored a number of math topics that have very little to do with arithmetic, but a great deal to do with patterns and other math subjects. tor's Showcase on July 2. The show-This module used the mathematicase presented the work that the cal fields of tessellations, topology, students created during the week minimal surfaces, fractals and an-



Resurrection hosted the Camp Invention INNOVATE Program. (Photo courtesy of Resurrection College Prep High School)

Can Invent module illustrated the joys (and frustrations) that real inventors face during the process of creating totally new inventions.

During the week younger children created fantasy inventions using pieces and parts of broken appliances and other provided materials. Older children spent the week creating multi-step, Rube Goldberg-type machines that solved a given challenge. During the Global Games module, children explored The SMArt: Science, Math & Art cultures from around the world. Throughout the week children dissports of this generation.

Parents had the opportunity to attend the Camp Invention Inven-



The hands-on camp program that explores science applications through inventions, experiments and games. (Photo courtesy of Resurrection College Prep High School)

learned. Resurrection College Prep High School plans to offer Camp Invention again next summer.

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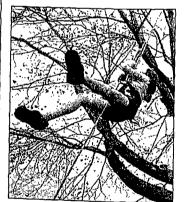
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Chris Winters, of Chicago, jams on the guitar Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photog-



Robin Baumann, of Niles, and daughter, Reece, 3, share a dance Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)



Gianna Lala, 2, of Niles, dances away Friday during a free family concert by the Juke Box Band at Oak Park. (Brian Valentin/Staff Photographer)

OAK PARK

Sounds of summer

Niles Park District and the Village of Niles offers free family concerts at Oak Park on Friday evenings through Aug. 13.

Food is available for a nominal fee, according to the village Web site. "So, pack up the lawn chairs and bring the whole family to enjoy

the summer sounds in the park," the site stated. The past Friday's concert featured the Juke Box Band, which boasts being able to play "virtually any pop tune and shift easily to classic

rock, blues country, jazz etc." While enjoying the music visitors were invited to look or sit in Niles

Park District and Village of Niles large vehicles and explore. Niles Police Department also was slated to offer free car-safetyseat inspections by a certified technician during the concert.

This Friday, "Down Home Family Fun will be happening at Oak Park," the village Web site stated.

Children can take a pony and tractor-pulled wagon ride and enjoy a petting farm.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the White Saddle Band. "This band is full of country and many musical favorites," the site stated. "So c'mon and join the fun."

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DISTRICT 207

Ad revenue boost could help close \$4.7M deficit

By ALEX MCLEESE Contributor

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11 at its meeting on July 12, authorizing \$138,420,700 in revenues, and total expenditures and other financing uses of \$143,167,345, creating a deficit of about \$4.7

Mary Kalou, assistant superintendent for business, said the budget does not ments from 2010. In addiproject that the state will

fully catch up on payments count an anticipated 20-per- of one sign, which is roughto the district, which are cent decline in the value of ly \$75,000. \$3.7 million behind. Nor the district's four payments does Kalou expect the state currently scheduled for in the audience emphasized to pay nothing of what it was scheduled in 2010. Instead, she has budgeted the usual total of four payments to the district in 2010-11, two of which might be back pay-

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with her budget. "I have never seen anything like this in 17 years," tion Kalou has taken into acshe said. "I have no idea what the state is going to do, the vein care center. and they have no money."

2011, as well as a projected

\$700,000 cut in general

state aid. Kalou said she had

tried to find a middle course

July 7, the board brainstormed possible ways to improve its financial situation. It weighed pushing capital projects like new roofs further into the future, increasing class sizes, using online courses to reduce summer-school costs and

At a budget workshop on

restructuring its administrative staff. One potential source of

revenue was discussed at length in both the board's ed among board members workshop and its regular meeting: installing more advertising at its sporting events. Some booster clubs avoiding the long delay of a in the district have begun selling signs and want to increase their capacity. The district is considering two types of signs, scrolling and

Scrolling signs have a plione companies with the lower initial cost, while diggoal of a final contract in ital signs cost less to maintain. One ad on a digital sign would cost \$7,500, \$2,500 calls for T-Mobile to pay per high school, meaning 10 \$2,000 per month over 30 ads would pay back the cost years, with a 3-percent year-

cent yearly increase, for a trict's three booster clubs lease on only the land. Board member Margaret would be equitably shared McGrath said she would like among them. Members decided to wait for more bids the terms for the two comfor advertising signs, and panies to match one anothto try to bring the issue for er more closely. a vote at its August meet-The board considered six users of Maine East High ing in time for football sea-

The board and boosters

that revenues from the dis-

son, though the board ac-School's facilities, delaying knowledged that deadline votes on four and approvmight be too ambitious. ing use for the two paying Besides considering ways renters. The board requestto display ads, the board ed more information on the voted to streamline its profinances of ACT Success. cedure for their approval. Score High, Streamline In the past, new ads re-Sports - Oakton Diving quired a board vote for ap-Club, Streamline Sports proval, but this policy has Swimamerica and Streamundermined efforts by line Sports - Walrus Water booster clubs to attract new Polo, all of which have been buyers. With new language using facilities for free. The in the board's policy, sign contracts with the U.S. Fedproposals will be circulateration of Master Swimmers and Swimamerica quickly, and if no one objects were approved. over a period of several days

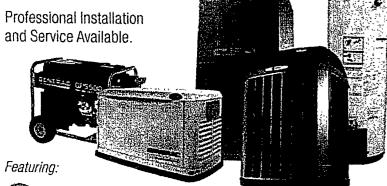
The board created a new position, chief technology officer, and in closed session appointed Henry Thiele. now the director of technolmoving toward a contract ogy, to the new position. The change reflects Thiele's increasing responsibilities and moves his salary up \$8,000, or 7 percent. He will report to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Barbara Dill-Varga, and will also be a member of the district's cabinet.

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September.

South High School in Park county and its court system, Ridge attended a three- townships, cities and li- lice Departments, the Shops week summer-school course braries. Special districts of Uptown development, the at Park Ridge City Hall, earning a full semester credit and learning about local government.

The class began June 15 and was taught by government teacher Gregory Young Twenty-one students were enrolled and are learn- day-to-day city operations ing about Illinois local gov-

studied were the Park Ridge Recreation and Park District and the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

Students were also taking part in presentations by attend a City Council meetmembers of Park Ridge city staff and learning about and how policy is carried

local 911 dispatch center, Center of Concern and State Representative Rosemary Mulligan's Office. They were also required to ing and keep a journal of their experiences.

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From Blazing Beachwear to Cool Cover-ups Take advantage of end of season deals on trendy swimwear

BY TERRA CONNELLY SPECIAL TO PIONEER PRESS

The heat is on! Did you buy a new suit yet this summer? We sought style advice on the hottest beachwear trends this season and are here to relay the findings. When it comes to swimwear and accessories, here's some of what's hot at the beach or pool side now.

Suit Your Style

This summer features bright shades of coral, yellow and mint, as well as deep sapphire, jade green and fuchsia. "Every woman should own a simple black suit, whether it's a sexy one-piece or a bikini," says Stacey Sevcik, store manager of Everything But Water in Northbrook court. Shape-wise, asymmetrical and bandeau styles in both one and two-pieces are on the rise. Girly patterns and ruffles are also in. "Vintage prints from Trina Turk always stand out as well as whimsical florals from Betsey Johnson," Sevcik adds about two of her favorite suits.

No matter what style or color you're showing off, size does matter. When shopping, you can follow a few simple rules. Size and fit do vary by designer, so if possible, always try the suit on for the overall look. You've got to feel comfortable when you're baring it all on the beach. Some of the most eyecatching trend pairings this season are banded hipster bottoms with the over-theshoulder bra, or the traditional triangle top paired with a string side pant, which are flattering on many shapes.

Coveted Covers and More

Getting to and from your sun tanning spot is easy when you've got the perfect

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swimsuit covers now, too. "Marc by Marc Jacobs has a great terry version as does Trina Turk," says Brooke Jaffe Scott, Bloomingdales

cover up to complement your suit.

little dress," says Sevcik.

"This year it's all about the short

Rompers are a big trend as

Fashion Director. "Boy shorts are also a fun new trend for over the bikini this year. Marc by Marc Jacobs has a pair we love," the Bloomingdales expert adds.

Accessories are the perfect way to add a little flair to your beach look. It's important to accessorize with the perfect sandals, beach hat and of course, a catch-all bag. "Size is so important when searching for the perfect beach bag. Everyone needs a large bag with a large opening to allow for easy access to beach towels, etc.," says the expert. Try the waterproof Bikini Bag from Everything But Water, which accommodates wet suits, and also helps protect things like keys, wallets, phones and cameras. Don't forget that if it's not waterproof, protect it in your beach bag while you're taking a dip to cool yourself and your completely sizzling style off.

Even though there's still plenty of summer left, stores are always making room for new merchandise. If you have been contemplating buying a new swimsuit, cover up or matching accessory, now is the time. Not only are many brands and styles on sale, but you're better equipped for those dreadful dressing room mirrors with your golden tan and bikini body.

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YouTube dancing diva sensation gets her first big break at Glamour Kidz World

YouTube dancing diva, Arianna, who made her star appearance on the Tyra Banks Show, knows how to have fun. The "YouTube Dancing Diva," is spending her last days of summer enjoying Glamour Kidz World Makeovers, Beauty Pageant Contest, Silly Bandz and her cash prize of \$200 as a Glamour Kidz World Print Model Contest winner.

Arianna is not the only star living the life of a celebrity at Glamour Kidz World. Many other young divas are planning to celebrate their next event in style. Glamour

Kidz World offers unparalleled, transforming quarterly brochure, like Arianna and the rest of makeover parties, sure the please every little the print model winners. princess. Their magical transformation begins with a costume change and superstar makeover. The pink carpet treatment continues as each remember how Arianna spent her summer in glamorous girl gets interviewed for her big diva style. Glamour Kidz World has something stage premier. Each young star is announced on for everyone to enjoy-from photo shoots and microphone as they strut through Glamour Kidz beauty makeovers to air hockey tournaments. World, striking a pose at the front of the store. The birthday girl is also eligible for entry into the Little Miss Glamour Girl Beauty Pageant.

chance to perform their singing debut, dance information.

routines, spokes model speeches, commercials Events in this contest allow girls to challenge themselves to put their best foot forward, while building confidence and showcasing their talent.

In addition to numerous girls' activities offered at Glamour Kidz World, boys can also complete in air hockey tournaments. On Saturdays and Sundays, Glamour Kidz World hosts father and son air hockey tournaments. Winners each receive a \$200 cash prize, and are featured in the

As the summer is coming to an end,

Glamour Kidz World is located inside Woodfield Mall on the upper level near Sears in Schaumburg. Call them at (847) 240-9800 The pageant is where young stars get a or visit www.glamourkidzworld.com for more



The voutube dancing diva who made her star appearance on the Tyra Banks Show. (the other diva). Knows how to have fun!! Arianna is spending her last days. of summer, enjoying Glamour Kidz World's Makeovers, Beauty Contest, Silly Bandz and her cool cash prize of \$200. as a Glamour Kidz World print model contest winner.

Visit Glamour Kidz World with this ad and get a free pack of Silly Bandz with any purchase. Expires on August 31, 2010



Nursing manager Kathlean Cantos shows new equipment July 15 at Resurrection Hopspital's new Northwest Wing. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

Resurrection opens 'state-of-the-art,' specialized wing

BY CRAIG A. WHITNEY ดเกริเกายุเข้าการสกใจเสโรงกา

A new kind of medical care will soon be open at Resurrection Medical Center.

After breaking ground two years ago, the five-story addition with an \$80 million cost and 180,000-square-foor Northwest Wing, at 7435 W. Talcott, Chicago, will begin transferring patients July 31 and will be fully operational by the second week of Au-

"The whole building is wrapped in glass," Sister Donna Marie Wolowicki said. *So you get a lot of natural lighting, which is really pleasant for the patients. The whole outside wall of each room is glass."

Wolowicki said as patients ond floor. lie in bed, they can see the outside.

"We were blessed with a beautiful campus," she said. "We've got the grass and the trees everywhere you look. so no matter what room a patient's in, they can certainly enjoy the beauty of the outdoors."

new \$50 million Northwest Wing, which will be blessed July 22. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer) Registered nurse Kathleen Cantos said both intensive care units will be on the sec-

Sister Donna Marie Wolowicki gives a tour July 15 of Resurrection Hopspital's

*(Monitored) patients will be on the next two floors." Cautos said, "There will be a step-down unit from open heart surgery, and post surgigals will be on the third

The fourth floor will house the congestive heart failure unit, Cantos said.

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"We're going to try to put patients according to their diagnosis so that the nurses will be specialized in that area," she said.

She said the fifth floor will be for rehabilitation.

"Basically we're using a lot of what we have in the hospital that may be scattered around and we're centrally locating the patients in one area," Cantos said. "The nurses would have more ex-

pertise in that particular—large meeting room for 300 The first floor is the new

Northwest Wing. (Tamara Bell/Staff Photographer)

cardio-diagnostic center, will also include a Healing — water, and grass and flow-Garden, which includes a ers. winding path, a water fourgarden to relax.

The ground floor has a washing sink.

people and can be separated into three or five rooms. Each floor has its own Wolowicki said. This floor theme: trees and leaves, which she said will help to

Nursing manager Kathleen Cantos shows a room July 15 in Resurrection Hopspital's new \$80 million

Registered nurse Rose tain and flowers. Once al- Marie Semar said one of the lowed by a doctor, a patient — infection control measures can be taken down to the of the new wing includes a motion-activated hand-

care unit will have a state. of-the-art cardiac monitoring system and medicationdelivery system called Pyxis, decrease errors and increase patient safety, and a new patient call system.

house scheduled from 10 conference center with a Cantos said the intensive a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24.

Substraging who every consume ait with play that could be unded both copies. Level

Francis Cardinal George is scheduled to bless the new wing at 2 p.m. July 22. There is also a community open



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If you thought the hardest part about being an author was writing a book, Karen Kruse would love to set you straight.

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The writing part is only the beginning.

While it's true A Chicago Firehouse: Stories of Wrigleyville's Engine 78 is now in its 13th printing with more than 10,000 copies circulating around the world. the former Edison Parker and 1976 Taft High School graduate has spent nearly every free moment over most of the past decade speaking at groups like the Norwood Park Historical Society, elbowing her way onto radio talk shows, and going to just about every Chicago Fire Departmentrelated event, including a few wakes.

At the family's request, Kruse once put a copy of the book into the coffin of a retired fireman just before he was buried at Rosehill Cemetery several years ago. A Chicago Firehouse was accepted by the new Library of Alexandria in Egypt and the Smithsonian Institution, but turned down by the Vatican Library, where they explained it wasn't old enough, said Kruse. "If they had kept it, it

eventually would have gotten old enough," she laughed.

She's got pins all over a world map showing the countries where someone has bought her book. Just recently, she got a request from a Scottish fireman living in New Zealand who ordered it on her Web site, www.achicagofirehouse.com.

appeal to both lifelong fire-

- used to denote port and While Kruse admits "I'd like nothing better than to have guys lined up outside my car with \$20 bills," she attributes the book's popularity less to what she herself calls her "shameless" promotion than the book's

starboard sides of a vessel - were introduced by Albert Goodrich, the fire commissioner in the early 1920s who also owned a steamship

are called fireplugs.

Chicago firehouses and ve-

The Maltese Cross was an

I even signed one for a guy whose real name was Santa."

Karen Kruse

to free the Holy Land from

would just drill into the

pulled in case of any future fires on that block, Kruse explained.

Over the years, Kruse admits there have been unusual requests — like the time she was asked to kiss two copies for good luck.

signed one for a guy whose real name was Santa," Kruse recalled.

But there are things even she won't do, like write "Go Sox," said Kruse, whose father and grandfather both worked out of North Side firehouses.

Her grandfather, Robert Kruse, went to "drill school" with future Commissioner Robert Quinn and spent his entire career at Truck 44, now at 2718 N. Halsted. Her father, Capt. Robert F. Kruse, spent half his three decades on the job at En-

"I was allowed to go to the firehouse once a year if I was lucky,' she said, pointing out that because she was a girl, "this was forbidden fruit. It was a man's

But unlike a lot of other

firemen's kids (or nephews

say she grew up in a fire-

for that matter), Kruse can't

world you stayed out of most of the time. "Now I get to do all kinds of cool fire stuff. I'm having a much better time now." she grinned during a recent fire fans' "muster" at the Fire Academy.

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Karen Kruse (left) discusses her book, A Chicago Firehouse: Stories of Wrigleyville's Engine 78, during recent fire buffs' "muster" at the Fire Department Academy. (Patrick Butler/Staff

fighters and civilians fasci-"So I lipsticked up and signed both copies. nated by arcanum like: Why hicles have red and green lights; Why firefighters have the Maltese Cross as their symbol; and why hydrants

The red and green lights with fireballs while battling

And fireplugs date from the days when water mains were wooden and firemen pipes and pump out the award given to Crusaders water, then seal the holes

"So I lipsticked up and who saved comrades hit with plugs that could be signed both copies. I even gine 78, 1052 W. Waveland.

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Pool's pace picks up after past year's poor performance

Thanks to hotter and drier weather, the Niles Park District Oasis Fun Center water park is bringing in more revenue than it did during a disappointing opening season last year.

Both attendance and revenues have risen at Oasis. This year 20,248 people have passed through the pool, compared to 15,369 at this time last year, said Park District Finance Director Thomas Elenz. The pool has

taken in \$94,168 as of July 14, compared with \$92,178 last year through all of July. Last year Oasis netted only \$4,149 after expenses, a number it is poised to surpass this year. The closure of the Iceland pool, which Elenz said lost an average of \$75,000 per year while only drawing a few swimmers each day, has further improved the Park District's fi-

Elenz said extra revenue received during the summer season is usually saved for

repairs to the pools made in the spring.

Two new fast-food restaurants have opened in Niles in recent weeks: Celli's Beef, at 8080 N. Milwaukee Ave., and Papa John's Pizza, at 8600 W. Golf Road.

Celli's owner, Dominic Celli, grew up around fast food because his father operated a hot dog and Italian beef stand for decades. After college Celli managed restaurants and was the food-andbeverage director for a ho-



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tel. He decided to specialize in beef because he wanted to bring back an old Chicago

> "There are plenty of places that sell, but they don't have the Chicago flair with French bread and giardiniera, he said. "I pour my heart and soul into it to make it as best as it can be."

Celli chose to open in Niles because "the exposure of being in Niles on Milwaukee Avenue made for the perfect location." In addition to beef sandwiches, which go for \$4.75, his shop sells sausage and meatball sandwiches, cheeseburgers, hot dogs and gyros. Celli's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Satur-

day, and is closed on Sunday. Papa John's supervisor Christin Shea said the pizza store opened in Niles because of the opportunity for a location at a major intersection in the middle of a strong customer base.

"Niles has population and diversity we think will be good," he said. The average price of a pizza is \$12, and hours run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to mid-

Field principal retires

Field Elementary School principal Kathleen Creely retired at the conclusion of the 2010-11 school year.

Creely, who began her teaching career in 1972, joined Field School in Park Ridge as principal in 2000. Before that she served as principal of Red Oak School in Highland Park District

In a June 14 e-mail to

achieved the rank of Eagle

and residents who have

As part of National Nursing

Field School parents Creely wrote, "What a marvelous adventure this has been Nothing is better than spending your time with young minds who are passionate about everything from ladybugs to standing up for their Constitutional

Creely advised parents to watch for news during the next school term about the process of selecting the school's new principal.

St. Benedict Center marks anniversary

Saint Benedict Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 6930 W. Touhy Ave., Niles, recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of the opening of its Sebo Pavilion. Bishop Thad Jakubowski

celebrated Mass to commemorate the event. Sister Irene Sebo, OSB, who opened Sebo Pavilion, was the special guest of honor. Sebo Pavilion is the rehabilitation and skilled nursing section of Saint Benedict, which also offers retirement living in an adjacent Independent Living Center.

"It has been an honor and a thrill to offer rehabilitative care, skilled nursing services and long-term homes to so many residents," said Peter Goschy, regional vice president and administrator of Saint Benedict. "We plan to serve the community for another 20 years."

Following the Mass, residents, family members, Resurrection staff and members of the community enjoyed a reception.

For more information. contact the center at (847) 647-0003; view the web page www.saintbenedict.reshealth .org; or follow them at Face-

Hospital seeks women for mammography study

Women age 35 and older are invited to participate in a national research study of the Hologic, Inc. tomosynthesis 3-D mammography system. The study is conducted at the Advocate Lutheran General Center for Advanced Care, 1700 Luther Lane, on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. This is the only site in the Chicagoland area selected to conduct this multicenter clinical trial.

The principal investigator for the study at this site is Dr. Sarah Friedewald, section chief, breast imaging and co-medical director of the Caldwell Breast Center at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital.

The study is being done to see how breast tomosynthesis mammography, a 3-D imaging exam, compares to a conventional digital 2-D mammography exam.

Women ages 35 and older who are planning to have a routine mammogram may be eligible to participate in this research study. Participants will have additional 2dimensional and 3-dimensional views taken of the breast. The study will take about 15-30 minutes, which includes the time it takes to read and complete a consent

If interested in participating in the research study, call HealthAdvisor, 1-800-323-8622 and mention Code 8W35. There is no cost to study participants.

NEWSMAKERS

Boy Scout Troop 175, Niles, tions to the lives of their fanosted an Eagle Court of Honor on May 16 for Matt Bardelas, who recently

Heroes in Long Term Care for 2010 named from the Niles area included: Leelama Georgekutty, Certified Nursing Assistant, Glen-Bridge Nursing and Rehabil-

Home Week, May 9-15, the itation Centre, Niles. Health Care Council of Illi-Georgekutty is a soft-sponois recognized "heroes" of ken woman who comes daily long-term care facilities in to the facility to take on the Illinois. These were dedicattasks assigned to her, and ed and caring staff members more. Her dedication to her patients is demonstrated on nade meaningful contribu-

up the slack. Her work ethic is exemplary; she comes to work on a moment's notice, and volunteers for others. The quality of her work is used as a model when training other nursing assistants. Almost all of the residents know her because she has worked on all the facility's floors and units. Everyone at GlenBridge agrees that Georgeketty is truly a "Hero in Long Term Care."

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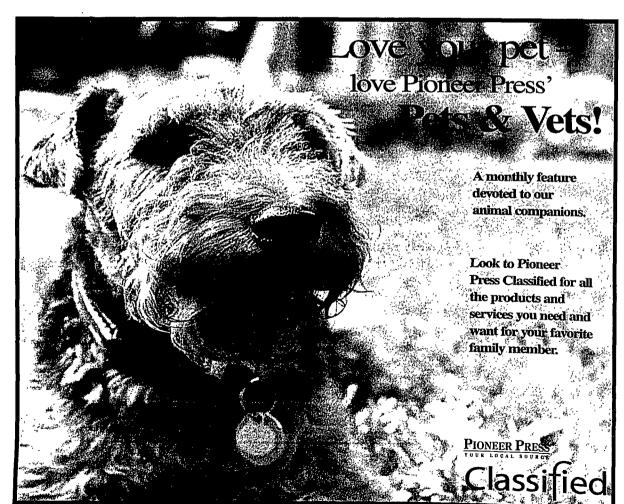
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Mary Cormack accepts her Volunteer Service Award and encased ship model from Bryan Manasse, Norwood Life Care Foundation volunteer coordi nator, and Mike Toohey, Norwood Life Society CEO. (Contributed photo)



NORWOOD LIFE CARE FOUNDATION

Norwood Crossing resident named Volunteer of the Year

With more than 1,000 total between the former Mar hours of volunteer work in shall Field's and a small-town 2009, Mary Cormack was candy store. named the recipient of the Betty Ohlgren Volunteer Service Award by Norwood Life Care Foundation.

The presentation took place recently at a special Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon at Norwood Crossing, 3016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chica-

Mary's volunteerism began while her husband. Alex, was serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, and continued after

Across from the Gift Shop and encased in a plexiglass case is a model of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle The model was built by Alex

ence of Alex. Mary is also very active in Norwood Crossing's art program and loves to make

and presented to Mary as an

additional token of Norwood

Crossing's appreciation. The

ship serves as a reminder to Mary of the everyday pres-

"I get great pleasure from making people happy. I can guide people in their purchases and even lend my creativity to decorating the shop and in displaying merchandise. It's a great place to meet people, as well."

Mary Cormack

he retired with 20 years of drawings, paintings and service. She volunteered in the VFW Auxiliary for 35 years, at church senior clubs for 15 years and elsewhere. When she became a resident of Norwood Crossing in 2009 after her husband of 37 years passed away, she continued her volunteerism first at the Thrift Shop and then felt her calling was to the Gift Shop where she has worked ever

"I get great pleasure from making people happy," she said. "I can guide people in their purchases and even lend my creativity to decorating the shop and in displaying merchandise. It's a great place to meet people,

At the Gift Shop merchandise is meticulously and attractively displayed in glass cases, attracting the eyes of quaint nook that is a cross Crossing.

other creative works of art. She is a regular contributor to their twice-a-year art

The work of all volunteers was hailed by Bryan Manasse, Norwood Life Care Foundation volunteer coordinator. He noted that theirs is an "essential role," that creates "a sense of 'family'" at Norwood Crossing

"Our volunteers continuously give of themselves so that the residents we serve might continue to enjoy a quality of life and a sense of community that encourages them to continue to hope, dream and live life to their fullest expectations," he said.

The volunteer service award is named for the late Betty Ohlgren, a former resident who devoted more than 80 years of her life to visitors and residents to the volunteerism at Norwood



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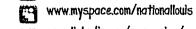
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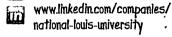
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873 Madelyn Drive, Keslinke Trust to James F Campion Teresa Campion, \$270,000, June 18 8905 Knight Ave. Apt 406, Franciszek Woinski to Vladimir Tverdovsky Olga Tverdovska, \$129,000,

948 S Wolf Road, Pavwoski Trust to Derek P Berube Bethanie R Legare, \$239,000, June 17 9985 Linda Lane Apt 2w, Silvestre Delgado to Russ Green, \$34,000.

DUNNING

3446 N Narragansett Ave. Unit 3, Melchor S Castelar to Nicole M Furczyk, \$155,000, June 21 3511 N Oak Park Ave., 3511 Oak Park_inc_to Saul Arroyo, \$371,000.

3728 N Oconto Ave., Indymac Ven ture LIc to Dragisa Kosic. \$150,000, June 21

6735 W Byron St., Robert Kapustka to Krzysztof Augustynski.

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\$281,000, June 21 **EDISON PARK**

7135 N Osceola Ave., Tomlin Trust to Robert P Dubberke, \$350,000. June 18

7309 W Fitch Ave., Michael Toohey to Craig Smith Trisha A Thompson, \$360,000, June 18 7349 N Oconto Ave., Marion M Kolman Estate to Kristyn L Mcclearn, \$240,000, June 18 7555 W Pratt Ave. Apt 1, Kenneth B Hansen to Anne Huss, \$149,000, June 21

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2024 N 73rd Ave., Federal National Mortgage Assn to Robert Kletnick. \$140,000, June 21. 2203 N 74th Ave., Fannie Mae to Shalom Mascarinas Maria R Oroc. \$99,000. June 17 7641 W Fullerton Ave., Anastazia

Usowicz to Daniel R Fajardo, \$190,000, June 17 7929 W Grand Ave. Apt 201, Barbara Morino to Krzystof Herian Teresa Herian, \$60,000, June 21

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JEFFERSON PARK

5723 N Markham Ave., Us Bank Na Trustee to Nicole M Pagani Christian S Hawkonsen, \$200,000, June

1525 N 22nd Ave., North Star Trust Co Trustee to Javier Martinez Jr Maria Teresa Martinez.

MORTON GROVE

311 Narragansett Court, Toll II Iv Lp

5541 Oakton St., Gmac Mortgage nie Mae to Nathalie Terzian, Corp to Raza Imam Nancy Imam. \$82,500, June 17

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FRANKLIN PARK

2644 Leona St., Us Bank Na Trustee to Anna Lipinski, \$106,000, June 17 2849 Washington St., Johanna

Messina to Oscar Ayala, \$128,000, June 21 3213 Louis St., Fannie Mae to Abdelouahed Chaknat Mustapha Yabi, \$105,000, June 18 3221 Ernst St., Juan A Ramos to Judith Carrillo, \$135,000, June 17

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10353 Dearlove Road Apt 1b, Wells Fargo Bank to Yuri Dubinsky Anna Petrov, \$62,000, June 17 1598 Annapolis Drive, Gregory C Schodde to Kenneth M Snyder. \$893.000. June 21

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Weller, \$877,500, June 17 2436 Happy Hollow Road, R Russell Larsen to Robert Lien Susan Lien, \$482,000, June 17 2705 Maynard Drive, Stricker frust to Oleg Kipnis Yana Kipnis. \$432,500, June 17

2750 Commons Drive Unit 307, Toll II Iv Lp to David P Oneill Hong Oneill, \$360,000, June 21 3135 Brandess Drive, Moving Station LIc to Michael A Hans, \$610,000, June 17

603 Glendale Road, Richard A Moser to Vernon L C Mccrory Gwendolyn E Mccrory, \$700,000. June 18

Kevin E Battle, \$210,000, June 18 840 Echo Lane, Chicago Title Land

4328 N Newcastle Ave., Bac Home

MELROSE PARK

\$160,000, June 17

hammad Alamgir Roshan Ara Beto Jonathan C Moy, \$288,500.

OAK PARK

\$240,000. June 17

\$330,000. June 18

7141 Church St., Rodney Roberts

8537 Mason Ave., Zeliko Kraljevic

to Alex Beck Brooke Yeager.

9311 Oak Park Ave., Avram

Zdrentan to Tuan Pham Ngoc

Bichvan Do, \$620,000, June 18

1210 W Sunset Road, Sandra P Al-

lendorph to Eric P Lambrechts An-

na Lambrechts, \$452,500, June 17

1709 N Mura Lane, Fannie Mae to

Homesales Inc to Judith Grimes

809 S Elm St., Spiegler Trust to

Yolanda Marron Ryan J Marron,

6830 W Cherry Ave., Stankowicz

Iosana Draucean, \$275,000, June

6884 W Touhy Ave. Unit 6884c,

7139 W Niles Ave., Chicago Title

Land Trt Co Ttee to Steven Gibes.

8542 N Olcott Ave., Kathleen Gre-

Weiand to Aristides N Megalis Paul

nas, \$103,000, June 21

co to Susan L Vecchione.

9034 N Joey Drive, Carolyn

N Megalis, \$328,000 June 17

9098 W Terrace Drive Apt 2d,

Iwona Okaz to Elzbieta Niemiec.

468 N Prater Ave., Fannie Mae to

5020 N Nordica Ave., Andrew J

Kaim to Christopher N Co Melan-

nie Bote Co, \$300,000, June 18

6067 N Oconto Ave., Thomas Sli-

wa Jr to Joseph J Alioto Jr Kelly

7639 W Rosedale Ave., Kuc Trust

Matthews Vachy, \$310,000, June 21

8619 W Foster Ave. Unit 2b, Fed-

eral Home Loan Mtg Corp to Mo-

8712 W Berwyn Ave. Unit tw, Fan-

K Alioto, \$555,000, June 21

to Jason E Vachy Iverliz L

gum, \$75,000, June 21

Mary B Sorensen, \$79,000, June 18

\$188,000, June 17

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Valerie Piwko Estate to Maria Ba-

Jr Trust to Cornel Draucean

\$350,000, June 17

NILES

Rick Grimes, \$49,000, June 18

MOUNT PROSPECT

George Popa Florica Popa,

1005 South Boulevard Unit 202, Home & South Lic to Keke Uzokwe \$437,500, June 17

444 Washington Boulevard Apt to Mark Chin Julia Si. \$540.000. 405, Stephen W Bosky to Zygmunt Rapciak Stanislawa Rapciak, 8620 Waukegan Road Unit 203, Zi-\$105,000, June 17 naida Yevelenko to George E Ardelean Ioan Ardelean, \$147,500, June

518 Clarence Ave., Primacy Closing Corp to Ryan J Rodman Emily B Rodman, \$475,000, June 21 640 Wesley Ave., Arthur F Schultz to Calvin Tamala Elizabeth Tamala \$332,500, June 21

862 Carpenter Ave., Federal Home

Loan Mtg Corp to Martin E Zak.

\$131,000 June 17 PARK RIDGE

1017 Rene Court Unit C, James D Martino to James S Treloar, \$350,000, June 18

12 S Greenwood Ave., Fannie Mae to Frank Lollino, \$165,000, June 17 1720 Walnut St., Tadeusz Plewa to Michael Schaab Caroline Schaab, \$425,000, June 17

300 S Clifton Ave., Vision Construction & Rehab to William S Rouse Jule M Rouse, \$1,125,000,

804 N Delphia. Askren Trust to Steven Kim Yeyin Yi, \$349,000, June 18

856 East Ave., Bill G Laskaris to George Takyi Lebene Hormeku, \$580,000, June 18

920 N Greenwood Ave., Urhan Trust to Waldir R Uzquiano Mabel M Frias, \$200,000, June 17

PORTAGE PARK

3746 N Central Ave. Apt 3f, Boguslaw Klimek to Roger Speiden, \$76,000, June 17

4121 N Menard Ave., Ana L Cobar to Kate M Jaeger, \$200,000, June 18 4246 N Monitor Ave., Kathleen A Miserendino to Debra L Cruz Hector Cruz. \$247,500, June 17 4540 N Linder Ave. Apt 2d, Fannie

Mae to Alan Jacobson, \$140,000, 4586 N Mcvicker Ave., James T Foy Jr to Michael Ponsiglione

Patrice Ponsiglione, \$250,000, June

4740 N Central Ave., R & G Proper ties to Luis Martinez, \$250,000,

6138 W Eastwood Ave., Hoag Trust to Timothy Ryan Nadia Ryan, \$255,000, June 18

RIVER FOREST

1346 Park Ave., David Johnson to Daniel Olson Misty Olson, \$890,000,

633 Clinton Place, Valerie Davis to John Corbett Marx Theresa M H Marx, \$760,000, June 18

RIVER GROVE

2611 Hessing St., Ruben Mora to Miguel M Miranda Marilyn Torres, \$149,000, June 17

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DATA POINT

NILES REAL ESTATE BY THE NUMBERS

The number homes sold in May in Niles. There were 21 homes sold and 27 in May 2008. vision was built in 1953.

Lawver buys in Morton Grove

By Tim Horneman

A downtown Chicago lawyer has paid \$291,000 for a home in west Morton Grove.

Francis K. and Patricia Tennant bought the three-bedroom, 2.5-bath home at 9444 Normandy Ave. from La Donna Schleich on June 15.

The 1.486-square-foot home there in May 2009 in the Bartlett Estates subdipartner in the Wolf and Tennant law firm. He has tried cases involving personal injury wrongful death and commercial matters. He has also worked in estate planning, municipal law and land use.

He is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and earned his law degree from Loyola University of Chicago.

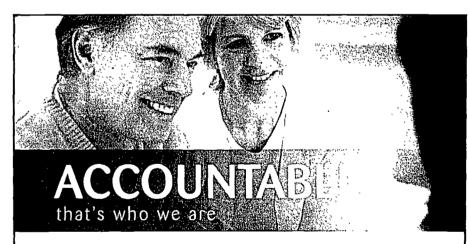
MARKET WATCH AS OF MONDAY

City	For sale	Median price	Foreclosure rate	# of sales	# of foreclosures
Chicago: Edison Park	2.41%	\$280,000	8,46%	130	11
Chicago: Forest Glen	3.02%	\$305,000	21.43%	14	3
Chicago: Norwood Park	2.62%	\$270,000	8,19%	232	19
Des Plaines	3.45%	\$175,000	22.51%	955	215
Evanston	3.67%	\$285,000	10.97%	802	88
Glenview	3.50%	\$377,000	12.15%	634	77
Lincolnwood	3.59%	\$301,000	18.99%	158	30
Morton Grove	2.92%	\$250,000	16.04%	268	43
Niles	2.60%	\$225,000	18.69%	321	60
Park Ridge	2.99%	\$335,000	10.94%	448	49
Skokie	2.91%	\$246,500	22,30%	704	157
Wilmette	2.94%	\$592,000	4.64%	345	16

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Resident goes to Special Olympics USA

On July 17, 71 athletes and 17 coaches from Illinois traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the 2010 Special Olympics USA National Games, July 18-23,

Most of the team were to fly to Lincoln via private donated jets, part of the Cessna Citation Special Olympics Airlift, leaving from Central Illinois Regional Airport in Bloomington-Normal. These athletes will be among 3,000 others from 48 states participating in the USA National Games. The games will mark a milestone as the largest event in the history

of Nebraska and is only the second USA National Games (the first were in 2006). The Illinois athletes return on July 24.

Team Illinois will compete in aquatics, athletics, male and female basketball, bocce, bowling, golf, powerlifting, male softball and tennis. They will be housed in a residence hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Illinois sponsors include Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, Blue Cross Blue Shield Association (also a national sponsor), Citation Special Olympics Airlift, GE, Illinois Movers' and Warehousemen's Association, Image Air and Chevy Missions.

NATIONAL GAMES

Chevy is loaning Team Illinois vehicles for the trip. The week-long event will

feature 13 Olympic-style competitions and other noncompetitive special events such as the star-studded opening and closing ceremonies, the final leg of the Law Enforcement Torch Run that will symbolize the start of the competition; Special Olympics Town, a designated area of family fun; and the Healthy Athletes area for vital health screenings. Additionally, this year's games will continue to foster inclusion by showcasing Special Olympics Unified Sports, where Special Olympics athletes together

with partners without intellectual disabilities share the same field of play. Illinois will have one Unified golf team and one Unified tennis

team competing. A National Youth Activation Summit will be held as these young leaders rally around making change for the better of the Special Olympics movement, promoting unity and acceptance of those with intellectual disabilities. A National Education Conference will also take place for educators as they discuss ways to bring together students with and without disabilities in meaningful ways. Participating athletes in-

oney has a love for sports Park Ridge who will comand is thankful for the opportunity to compete that pete in bowling at the 2010 National Games as part of Special Olympics has given Team Illinois. She has par-

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Recently, Maloney, Team Illinois bowler Jon Terelli (of Elk Grove Village) and Coach Matt Corso were able to spend time with professional USBC bowler Diandra Asbatty. They received tips on how to improve their technique as well as suggestions for preparing for the National Games, Maloney works in food service for Sodexo

To learn more, visit www.specialolympics.org.

Comment: pioneerlocal.com

NEWS BRIEF

Shoot for the green!

Have a ball at the Norwood Life Care Foundation annual Golf Outing Benefit to be held at Klein Creek Golf Club in Winfield on Aug. 9. To make the day exciting, Cadillac of Naperville will offer a 2010 Cadillac for the first ACE of the day and

additional sponsors will provide other valuable prizes.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by a buffet lunch and a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start, Shamble format. After an afternoon on the course, golfers and their guests will gather in the clubhouse for cock-

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tails, dinner and a prize raf-

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CHANCE A YEAR

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Norwood Crossing, a profit affiliates of Norwood long-term care community Life Care Foundation, 6016that provides assisted living and skilled nursing, and the Norwood Seniors Network,

choose to remain in their

own homes, are not-for-

20 N. Nina Ave. in Chicago. For more information about the golf outing, call a direct-service program Bryan Manasse, developthat provides much needed ment coordinator, (773) 577transportation services, 5387, or go to www.norpersonal care and social woodlifecare.org/golf. outings for individuals, who

Teens are washing cars

clude Kathy Maloney of

ticipated in Special

Olympics for 26 years and

Damron. She trains through

NASR) and will compete in

bowling singles, mixed team

the years, Maloney has been

and mixed doubles at the

National Games. Through

Olympics sports including

field), basketball, bowling,

cross country skiing. Mal-

golf, softball, volleyball, and

aquatics, athletics (track and

active in many Special

Maine-Niles Association of

her local coach is Kelly

Special Recreation (M-

Participants in HAVE Dreams Summer Transition Program are running a Car Wash from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 29 at 940 Busse Highway. Cost is \$4

The HAVE Dreams Summer Transition Program is an introduction to the work place which involves pre-vodational skills, job preparation and training, as well as community outings. The participants have planned, marketed and are operating the car wash

HAVE Dreams is a nonprofit organization that aspires to help children and young adults with autism improve their abilities to learn, function independently, and socialize so that they may realize their full potential and develop into contributing members of their communities

For more information, contact Andrea Johnsen at (847) 685-0250 or ajohnsen@havedreams.org.

NEWSMAKERS

Matthew S. Forrest has entered Basic Cadet Training at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation to enter his first academic year at the academy.

The six-week, two-phased

mentals of being a cadet. Cadet trainees are prepared to adjust from civilian to military life and disciplines, and learn proper wear of

the uniform, saluting policies and procedures, drill and ceremony, marching and living quarters standards.

During Phase 2, cadets train outdoors living in tents while learning to function in field conditions. Cadets apply and practice team work, cohesion and learn to deal with physically and mentally demanding situations. They complete the obstacle, confidence, assault and leadership reaction courses, and participate in a rescue mission termed Operation War-

Forrest is the son of Mark and Randi Forrest, of Northwest Chicago, and a 2010 School, Chicago.

graduate of St. Patrick High Comment: pioneerlocal.com

Maine Township man not hit by gunshots fired through window

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caped injury after being shot at June 26 while inside his unincorporated Maine

ly fired just before 4 a.m. dow before pointing a gun ditioner, the other in the said. The victim initially A 20-year-old man es- through the bedroom win- at him. The man reported ceiling - were found by podow of a home at 9122 N. Lincoln Ave.

Sheriff's Police Township home, according spokesman Steve Patterson there was no blood or serito Cook County Sheriff's Po- said the victim told police ous injury on the victim, related to a "series of do-

hearing two "pops" and initially believed a bullet had grazed him, but police noted

a camera if they make conis shadowing officers in first time "Cops" has filmed

Two shots were reported- someone looking in his win- holes — one near an air con- been involved in, Patterson ing he was not sure who had lice, Patterson said.

During an interview with police the victim stated he suspected the shooting was

provided only a general description of the shooter, but later he reportedly told investigators he knew who the

suspect was. In a follow-up interview

he was in bed when he saw Patterson said. Two bullet mestic incidents" he had he changed his story, sayshot at him and that it could have been one of "multiple people," all of whom were involved in the domestic situation. Patterson reported.

No one was immediately in custody.

made a felony by amount. She al-

the Kohl's, 590 Golf Mill Center.

legedly stole \$208 in clothing from

POLICE BLOTTER

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE

Whatcha gonna do when they come for you?

'Cops' TV show looks for bad boys in Maine Twp., elsewhere

By JENNIFER JOHNSON ijohnson@pioneerlocal.com

Local "bad boys" might Township Neighborhood county. find themselves in front of Watch that one film crew

running TV show, "Cops," porated Maine Township, are riding with member's of the Sheriff's Police over an regular police protection,

Brzezniak told the Maine

\$2.7 Million

\$2.5 Million

\$2 Million

eight-week period, said Brzezniak.

tact with the Cook County the northern part of the with a police department Sheriff's Police this sum- county, which means they in Illinois. New episodes of "Cops" could shoot footage of po-Film crews from the long- lice calls within unincorwill begin airing this fall on Fox. The show, which de-

where the county provides buted in 1988 and is often identified by its catchy "Bad Boys" theme music, as well as surrounding Deputy Cmdr. Anthony areas. Another film crew takes the viewer on actuwill ride with officers in al police calls in communithe southern end of the ties across the country.

Brzezniak said this is the Comment: pioneerlocal.com

The following incidents were listed in the official reports of the Niles Police Department. Readers are reminded that an arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determi-

DOMESTIC BATTERY

Pedro Martinez-Guerrero, 39, of 8114 Dempster St., was charged July 9 with domestic battery. His court date was Tuesday.

A female juvenile, 16, was charged July 13 with retail theft.

Kyung Ahn, 54, of 4827 Sheridan Road, Chicago, was charged July

10 with theft, made a felony by amount. She allegedly stole \$308 in jewelry and dresses from JCPenney, 220 Golf Mill Center. Her court date is Friday.

Patel Panthesh, 21, of 8664 W. Gregory Lane, Des Plaines, was charned July 9 with retail theff. He allegedly stole \$232 worth of clothing from Kohl's, 590 Golf Mill Center. His court date is Friday.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Health issues not always as they seem



TERRI SCHMIDT

Sue was looking forward to being a mom for the third time. She'd had a previous successful pregnancy, and there was every reason to believe that things would go smoothly.

But complications during labor led to an emergency C-section. Complications er diagnosis, she was refrom that surgery led to a ferred to a rehab program hernia. Complications from to help improve her memothe corrective surgery led to oxygen deprivation. That to walk and feed herself

A full recovery, except her short-term memory is impaired.

Billy was great in grade school. Things changed dramatically when he became an adolescent. Moody, always tired, unable to keep clues in behavior that is imthings organized, failing classes.

His parents took him to one counselor after another, assuming his problem was due perhaps to depression, or maybe drug abuse. Drug screens were negative and a diagnosis was elusive.

Sometimes parents, counselors and doctors have to play detective.

The TV series "House M.D." is now one of the most widely watched show in this

Dr. House's character ap-

As a clinician myself, I beproblem.

concept of "brain science" has been ignored, resulting in an inaccurate diagnosis for many people seeking

Brain science means looking at the brain as an organ. One of the brain's main functions is to regulate thoughts and feelings.

— Terri Schmidt, a licensed clinical social worker, writes

proaches each patient that he sees as a mystery, and he looks closely for clues.

lieve that mental health symptoms are often a disguise for a physical health

In the two cases above,

was fortunate Billy led to weeks spent learning enough to be examined by self now that he gets enough

> Sometimes we all have to be detectives — looking for portant for physicians to know. One of the best ways to do this is to pay special attention to changes in be-

> what that cause might be. and discuss it with your health care provider.

Dr. House would do the

"To Your Good Health." Send comments to terrin-

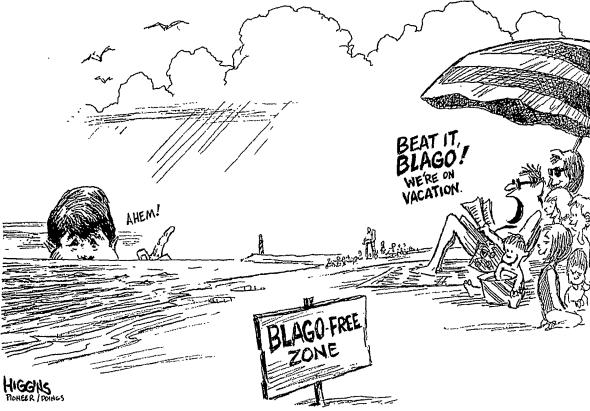
Until very recently, the

once Sue was given a prop-

a very thorough neurologist, who correctly diagnosed him with narcolepsy. He is on the proper medication and is back to his cheerful

Think carefully about

schmidt@sbcglobal.net. Upstairs, I ransack



1000 WORDS BY JACK HIGGINS

Marmalade, She Wrote

Bradshaw in a Manolo

Blahnik warehouse, or

being Keira Knightley

romanced by Johnny Depp.

You know, the old TV

series, "Murder; She Wrote."

My fantasy: Write sus-

We'd relocate to some

Maine. My husband would

Kirby for scalping tourists.

Under a clear blue sky,

I'd wheel around on my

bike, deliver homemade

banana bread, solve grisly

I would run a seacoast

bed and breakfast, awaken

been milled that morning,

to wheat toast that had

small shoreline town in

pense novels.

homicides.

I want to be Angela Lans-



CHERYL O'DONOVAN

VAN MOM STRIKES AGAIN

Inventory control is a little haywire in our home. We never have enough D batteries, yet our cabinets contain about 30 jars of orange marmalade

My husband gropes for the fuse box in our garage. "WHY isn't there a working flashlight in this house?"

drawers. Double A's teem with abundance. We could single-handedly power southern California. But no big batteries

I pry two old D batteries from a once-talking frog. Both are rusty and gooey, and I will need a tetanus shot. "I think that fell into the bathtub once."

"Great," he says in disgust. "What happens if there's an emergency? If we're attacked by an intruder?" "We could always fling

orange marmalade at him." The real issue, a therapist might say, is the 30 jars of marmalade. What is this fixation about?

Fixation, no. A fantasy. Oh, other women fantasize about being Carrie

That's how jars of orange

marmalade wind up in my grocery cart. That I will someday have

the knee cartilage for

cycling is a sad delusion. Sort of the way Norman Bates was deluded that stuffing animals would lead him to a big break at Disney.

"Bates, that owl will scare the kids," a studio shoo away gulls and holler at executive tells Bates. "It looks like it wants to snack on a toddler."

If that executive stomps on Norman's dream, my husband likewise plows headfirst into mine.

"Hey, Angela! Now we're out of light bulbs. Surc is going to get dark and mysterious around here."

Hospital wins implement pollution prevenenvironmental award tion programs to greatly im-

> For the fourth year, Park Ridge-based Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital has been honored with the "Partner for Change Award" from Practice Greenhealth, a national membership organization for health care facilities committed to environmentally responsible operations. The award is one of the organization's seven Environmental Excellence Awards given each year to honor outstanding environmental achievements in the health care sector.

The Partner for Change award recognizes health care facilities that continuously improve and expand upon their mercury elimination, waste reduction, and pollution prevention programs. At a minimum, facilities applying for this award must be recycling 10 percent of their total waste, have a mercury elimination program in place with a plan for total elimination, and have developed other successful pollution prevention

"The Environmental Excellence Awards recognize success stories," said Bob Jarboe, executive director of Practice Greenhealth. "Lutheran General is a successful model of how health facilities can develop and

its continuing efforts to reach out to the community

Not everyone in town

his family.

Pollak for 9th

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the "All American City."

tients, staff and community." The hospital was cited for by offering a bi-annual free electronics recycling day, and for its outstanding management of medical waste (only 1.06 pounds per adjusted patient day, compared to the national average of 5-6 pounds per adjusted patient

Distinguished chef ioins The Perfect Dinner

Greg Mistak has cooked professionally for 25 years and frequently teaches at his alma mater. Kendall College. He joined The Perfect Dinner, with locations in Oak Park and Park Ridge, on May 6.

Mistak participated in like Trio and mk Chicago. during the 4 a.m. shift at Bittersweet. He learned the hip and fashionable large catering companies and as a private chef for has run his own catering

business and taught in-home cooking classes. Most recently Mistak opened and resided over a French bistro, a burger joint and a large Italian restaurant in Evanston. He currently lives

with his wife, Jennifer, and three children in Oak Park. "I want to cook simple, soul satisfying, wine-friendly cuisine," he said. This means expanding both special occasion catering and everyday dinner menus. Mistak and founder Karen Gruber have already been pitching new

catering menus and capabil-

ities to large outside venues.

"We'll be featuring a Span-

July 10 River Forest Tennis

Mistak will be blogging

regularly in a "Thought for

Food" column on The Per-

fect Dinner's new Web site,

www.theperfectdinner.com.

as well as the company's

Facebook page, www.face-

book.com/theperfectdinner.

Other ideas to expand The

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works for fall of 2010.

ish-themed dinner for the

Club outdoor pool party.

many culinary happenings in the Chicago area. He was involved in the launch of high profile Chicago restaurants He gained proficiency in the baking of breads and pastry management style and systems with Lettuce Entertain You and worked in high volume environments such as Marche. Mistak worked for prominent Chicagoans. He

Park Ridge, Skokie and Evanston have a simply outstanding candidate in Joel Pollak to oppose the current incumbent, Jan Schakowsky. As you may know, Jan

recall, the residents of the

that generally comprises

9th Congressional District

Schakowsky is an ardent supporter of the current Democratic policies to spend, spend and spend. In an abbreviated characterization, Jan Schakowsky is

the Midwest version of Nancy Pelosi. But enough of that, let's

deal with what Joel Pollak brings to the table. In terms of background, Joel immigrated to the United States when he was 11, graduated first in his class at Niles North High School as an All State Scholar Athlete, went on to graduate from Harvard College, magna cum laude, and Harvard Law School. As a Rotary Scholar, he tutored students in poor communities and worked to improve relations between Christians. Muslims and Jews. He lived with a Muslim family for two years and took Arabic classes while leading services at a local Orthodox Jewish synagogue. While defending

Israel strongly, he wrote extensively on ideas for reviving the Israeli- Palestinian peace process.

Joel Pollak is a man of reason, compassion and reconciliation. Joel has five key goals for our country. First, he wants to implement an investment tax credit to create real jobs; something that John F. Kennedy successfully did as a Democratic president in the 1960s. Second, he wants to balance the budget with sensible spending cuts; and three, fix health care with sustainable insurance reform. Fourth, Joel wants to stop corruption and not bail out failed banks; and fifth, Congress. defend America by stopping a nuclear Iran. Joel is focused on what

needs to be done in our country and brings enthusiasm, dedication and new life to a Congress that has far too many stagnant incumbents. Joel is in fact,

a fresh start. We would encourage you to visit Joel's Web site to learn even more about him and what he wants to do. In the meantime, you can complain about the current state of affairs in Washington or you could visit Joel's newly opened election office at Dempster and Greenwood, on the east side of the Jewel, pick up a yard sign and a bumper sticker and take a stand for a fresh start in

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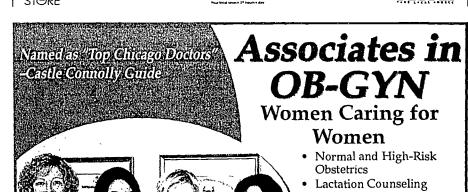
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Retired pastor put special emphasis on performing arts

Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago, recognized its pastor, the Rev. Jerry Miller, and celebrated his service to the congregation and community on ice and a potluck dinner, according to a news release.

Miller is retired the end of last month, the release

Miller, who came to Edison Park six years ago, merged his business degree a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre, and his Divinity Degree to provide a wide range of ministry.

He worked with the young people of the church, training them in juggling and the performing arts, and pro-

farewell dinner.

and helped to organize at the church the John Walplays, music and scores, and the James Downing Theing out opportunities to foster community goodwill and by nurturing ties to the Edison Park and surrounding communities, the release stated.

Miller participated in sev- icans. eral United Methodist Construction and Medical Volunteer in Mission trips to viding opportunities for and other volunteers paintthem do community out- ed, laid concrete floors and

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reach. The youth group will assisted with the medical present a special "Thank mission, the release stated. You" performance at the He earned respect for his In July 2007 he inspired liard work.

In the Chicago area he helped organize and lead dron Arts Center, with an several Filipino Social Jusarts resource center with tice/Human Rights workshops, some involving menibers of the Christian Peaceatre, a grassroots commu- maker Team and Center for nity theater company, seek- International Law. He worked with the Alliance of Filipinos for Immigration through artistic enrichment Rights and Enipowerment, CIRCA-Pintig, National Association of Filipino American United Methodists and Fellowship of Asian Amer-

He also served at Berry Memorial United Methodist Church, 4754 N. Leavitt St., the Philippines, where he Chicago, and founded the Lincoln Square Arts Cen-

Nightmare debates getting ridiculous



PAUL SASSONE

Who hates BP the most? I hadn't really thought about that as a campaign issue. But recently U.S. Senate candidates Mark Kirk and Alexi Giannoulias have been battling back and forth about who has the closest ties to British Kirk says a Giannoulias

aide is a BP lobbyist. And Giannoulias claims Kirk has taken \$150,000 in contributions from a law firm that represents BP.

Since everybody liates BP, I don't understand why it is a courageous political stand to be against BP. But that's Illinois politics. you ARE a field marshal The big issue is always how

other guy look. You look good because you make the other guy look bad. It's enough induce nightmares.

And it did. Recently I dreamed I was nioderating a debate between Kirk and

Moderator: Gentlemen, gentlemen ... Kirk: Do you deny that

you bought gas from BP? Giannoulias: Maybe, once. But it wasn't a fill-up. And at least I never got a brake job from BP.

Kirk: That was a young aide who got that brake job for my car, not me. Though I take full responsibility for

Giannoulias: Do you also take full responsibility for claiming to be a field marshal?

Kirk: I never said I was a field marshal. I said it would be nice to be a field marshal. There's a subtle difference between saving and that you'd LIKE to be a

field marshal. Too subtle for a young aide who five years ago mistakenly put that field marshal faux pas into my official biography and all subsequent press releases.

Giannoulias: Oh, sure. Kirk: At least I don't have a bank that loaned money to mobsters. Do you deny that is what you and your family's bank did?

Giannoulias: Bank? Dear Fixer: I have a What's a bank? The only place in Sarasota, Fla., bank I know of is the that I rent out. When I hollow pig on the dresser in have renters, I activate my room. I put some of niv phone service through allowance in it each week. Verizon, so they can use And when I save enough the phone service while money I'm going to buy a they stay. grown-up haircut. So there, I cancel it when they Mr. BP lover. Liar, liar,

leave, and I have a plan with Verizon where they won't charge me any cancellation fees as long as I turn it back on within nine months.

> At the beginning of this year, I had a renter who wanted Internet service for the three months she was staying. So I called

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STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN

Verizon and signed up for a phone/Internet bundle. The Verizon woman said I could cancel it when the renter left, and the same policy would apply — that I wouldn't be charged a disconnection fee as long as I reinstated phone service by November.

Well, when I got my bill, there was a \$120 disconnection fee.

When I called Verizon, I was told that they don't offer that program for Internet, and they don't know why someone told me that. I spent two hours on the phone being rerouted to different people, finally ending up with a supervisor, who was of no help. Can you help?

Dear Larry: It sounds like there was some sort of disconnection here. We asked Verizon spokesman Robert Elek about your \$120. After researching it, he said the fee wasn't in

Larry Hartigar

Disconnect on fee for canceling disconnect the Internet service. If you'd put the service "on vacation," you could have avoided the \$120 disconnection fee but they would have billed you \$9.99 a month until it was turned back on.

However, because this wasn't clearly communicated - or communicated at all, as your letter indicates — they've decided to waive the \$120 fee this time.

Dear Fixer: Does this e-mail smell like a scam to you, too?

We are offering a temporary job which really do not require any professional skills.

All we are looking for right now is USA based individual to handle payroll administration to our clients in USA.

What will be required from you is few hours a — there are folks who want day and also to pay very a job so desperately they close attention to all might overlook the atroinstructions given to you. cious grammar and

Your Job will be; Hanspelling in this e-mail (the dling all payments with likes of which would have regards to new and old sent Mrs. Duescher, The customers that want to Fixer's sixth-grade teacher, buy our products and into an apoplectic fit). This what you will be doing appears to be a classic is receiving payments fake-check scam, which from USA based cuswe've also seen in phony tomers through cashier "mystery shopper" job ads check and personal and in Craigslist scams. under our companies scams work:

Salary terms; 10% on each transaction you processed Get back to us by reply us. Regard, Mr Avinash

I just wanted to alert people whose command of the English language might not trigger a concern. In this awful job market, people are looking for other ways to supplement their income and might fall for this scam. Please get this information out.

In another version, Dear Naomi: You're right you're duped into taking real payments from other consumers who were tricked into ordering nonexistent merchandise from

Here's how these job

checks, deposit them in

your bank account and

then make payments to

their "clients," who are

really the scammers them-

they send you look real and

are accepted by your bank,

but a couple weeks later —

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money.

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were fake. By then, it's too

late and your bank comes

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You agree to receive their

a shady Web site. You forward this money to your employer (the scammer), keeping a small commission. This goes on happily until the police show up, asking why you're in cahoots with a scam artist.

Help from Snopes.com

Snopes.com is a great place to check the veracity of e-mail offers and urban legends. Here are some of their tips for spotting fake job offers, which by the way are also prevalent on job-hunting Web sites:

■ Avoid job listings that involve "reshipping," "money transfers," "wiring funds," and "foreign agent agreements."

■ Never forward or transfer money from your personal account on behalf of your employer.

■ Stop believing you can get something for nothing.

Thanks to contributor Carole Sharwarko. Getting the runaround about a consumer problem? Tell it to The Fixer at

How do we determine teacher pay?



RANDY BLASER

How much should a teacher get paid?

That question was at the heart of a story I read in one of the Chicago dailies last week, but it was one the paper left unanswered. The story was fashioned around a curious fact - some public school teachers get paid \$100,000 a year.

When regular folks hear of someone earning \$100,000 a year, they think that's a lot of money. They may even be surprised to learn a schoolteacher earns such high pay.

Turns out most teachers earning six figures are in the Chicago area, and most of those are in

wealthy communities. But is any teacher worth that much? The story didn't answer that question, other than to pit a tax-

a union official ("Yes"). As a taxpayer and consumer of public education, I'd like to know more.

payer group ("No") against

How do high school teacher salaries compare to elementary school salaries, or to college professors?

What about a really great teacher; who inspires a child for a lifetime? Think "Mr. Holland's Opus." Would that teacher be worth \$100,000? I think so.

But not Mr. Murray, my freshman algebra teacher, a brilliant man who assigned the homework and then waited for us to ask questions.

What about teachers judged the best of the profession? Are they the ones getting \$100,000 a year? Should they get paid that much to do the hardest and most stressful job — teaching underachieving stufor the easier job - teaching bright, engaging students in wealthy schools?

pants on fire.

Kirk: You can't talk to a

field marshal like that. I'll

have you court-martialed

Giannoulias: You and

Am I awake yet? Some

nightmares never seem to

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what other army?

I could guess from the story that teachers making six figures are teaching the brightest students because they were at North Shore schools, where achievement is high.

So, do students who are struggling and underachieving, the ones who may need the best and highest paid teachers the most, get overlooked again? I'm going to guess they do.

There are many inequities in life, and it wouldn't be hard to find them in education regarding teacher pay, education resources, teach ing assignments based on need or reward. That's easy.

Some teachers are price. less for what they give a child. Others should be run out on a rail and never be allowed near a student.

The hard part is figuring out which is which, and paying them accordingly. Comment: pioneerlocal.com



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'Romeo and Juliet' set between wars

4 For Your Consideration

A quartet of activities for the coming week

1. The Park Ridge Chorale will present its annual summer concert, "For the Love of Lyrics," at 7 p.m. July 24 at the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, 1300 W. Crescent Ave. Tickets are \$16, \$14 for seniors. Admission is free for youth under age 18. Call (847) 825-5499 or (847) 825-2216.

2. The Mount Prospect **Community Band** presents "Do-It-Yourself Sousa" at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Free admission. For information, visit www.mppd.org.

3. North Shore Festival of Art, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 24-25 at Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. Featuring works by 150 juried artists, live music, food and children's activities. Free admission. Call (847) 926-4300 or visit www.amdurproductions.com.

4. "Sherlock Holmes" will be screened as part of

the Block Cinema summer outdoor film series at dusk July 28 on the east lawn of Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston. Admission is free. In the event of rain, screening will be held at Norris University Center's McCormick Auditorium, 1999 Campus Drive. Call the hotline, (847) 491-4000.

by Two Pence Shakespeare at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays through Aug. 21 at the Evanston Arts Depot, 600 Main St. \$20, \$15 seniors, \$10 veterans, students and industry members. www.brownpapertickets.com/ event/113607 or (312) 488-1128.

By MYRNA PETLICKI Contributor

Tom Wells moved to the Chicago area 3-1/2 years ago with more than six years experience acting, teaching and directing at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, Mass. Since then it has been this Iowa native's goal to create a theater company that fills a gap he has observed.

"Chicago needs a storefront classical repertory one that is doing more experimental work," he said. "I think Shakespeare often works best at bare Bard." Artistic Director Wells is

launching that company, Two Pence Shakespeare, with "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," which he is directing at Evanston Arts Depot. He has set the tale in Italy between the two World Wars, which he believes explains the troubled attitudes of some char-

"Maybe they're soldiers," Wells said. "Maybe they've come back into the world and they're not re-acclimating to life from all of the violence." The director thinks this time frame lends universality to the play. "It's not just one war, it's all wars," he explained.

Lord Montague was assumed to have been lost in the war in this version, so Romeo is fatherless.

North Carolina trans-

plant Austin Campion plays Romeo. He has performed with a number of local theater companies, including Silk Road Theatre Project, Redmoon Theatre and Apple Tree Theatre.

"The story of Romeo and Juliet depends on an environment of violence and the threat of violence." Campion said. Setting the play between the World Wars works, he contends, because "Everywhere in Europe at that time there was sort of a perfect storm - a very dry powder keg being slowly built up by a bunch of factors. It was a threatening time."

That doesn't necessarily have an effect on the young lover Campion plays. "I think that Romeo is unlike his environment," he said. "We've decided almost every other character fought in World War I. Romeo was too young to serve. Because of his different attitudes and interests, he doesn't see the second war on the horizon as much as others do. He's a lover."

Texas native Christa Sablic plays Juliet. She agrees that the time frame helps explain the actions of the characters and their tendency to violence as they "gear up" for war again. Juliet has other concerns,

though. "She is an interesting, funky, budding young woman," Sablic said. "She seems reminiscent of all of Jane Austen's heroines. I imagine that she's an avid reader but doesn't really know much about life or love. Most of the time when you see her in the play she's sitting in her room."

Sablic noted that



(Left to right) Andy Baldeschwiler as Lord Capulet, KC Karen Hill as Lady Capulet, Christa Sablic as Juliet and Sherry Legare as The Nurse, in "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet." (Photo by Kaycie Alanis)

although "a lot of people know the story (of Romeo and Juliet), I feel like most people haven't actually seen it —and definitely not live." Even for those familiar with the play, "There's always something else you can discover in the story. Different parts of your life, you can identify with differ ent characters." Audiences may also be inspired to think back to when they were young and in love.

Sablic concluded that she thinks the story is interesting because, "It's so pure and innocent. They jump into this crazy, epic love wholeheartedly. I think people secretly hope they're going to have that epic type of romance." Comment: pioneerlocal.com



(Left to right) Christa Sablic as Juliet, Eric Fredrickson as Frian Lawrence, and Austin Campion as Romeo, in Two Pence Shakespeare's production of "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," set between World Wars I and II. (Photo by Kaycie Alanis)

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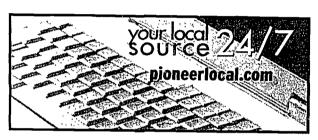
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Young adult author Beverly Cleary's feisty young heroine (Joey King) struggles to emerge from the shadow of her perfect hig sister (Selena Gomez) and save the family home after dad (John Corbett) loses his job. Directed by Elizabeth Allen ("Aquamarine") Reviewed in this section. (104 min.) Rated G.

SALT

A CIA operative (Appelina Jolie) goes on the run and attempts to clear her name after a Russian defector accuses her of being a double agent, Phillip Novce ("Patriot Games") directed the action thriller. (100 min.) Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action.

STILL PLAYING

INCEPTION \star \star \star 1/2 Characters spend a lot of time

sleeping in this movie, but not be-

cause things are dull. Occasionally

confusing, yes, but never dull. This

with the mathematical precision of

a formula: One Last Big Job for a

a guilty secret. who steals secrets

he plays mind-bogglingly original

variations on that theme. Cobb (Di-

Page and Tom Hardy) play fast and

course, but the climactic Big Caper.

someone's mind instead of merely

a dream and subconscious sugges-

with their lives at stake. Never fear:

ly entertaining popcorn, with no

shortage of shootouts, car chases.

explosions. etc. (in addition to a

wealth of fantastic imagery), but it

sequences of violence and action

gives you something else to chew on

as well. (BI) (148 min.) Rated PG-13 for

"Inception" pulls its weight as a pure-

loose with reality as a matter of

Caprio) and his team of shared

* * * You may have seen it all before in other incarnations, permutations and combinations (even incantations), but "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" still casts a mean, audiencepleasing spell. Mega-producer Jerry Bruckheimer, director Jon Turteltaub spectacularly complex, cerebral sumand star Nicolas Cage, who previousmer blockbuster from writer/director ly teamed up for 2004's "National Christopher "The Dark Knight" Nolan Treasure" (and its sequel), top themmay not tie up apparent loose ends selves in this family-friendly, fantasv/adventure comedy. Cage plays his brilliant "Memento" (though it will probably take multiple viewings to be Merlin's former apprentice, who's been searching centuries to find sure). It's also emotionally tenid and Merlin's successor, the only one who it disappoints, just a bit, in the final moments. But this is still a must-see can protect the world from the allpowerful evil enchantress Morgana. - a welcome challenge compared to Naturally, the future supreme masthe spoon-fed plots of standard-issue ter of wizardry turns out to be a formulaic products. Nolan begins with nervous, socially awkward, apparentweary, homesick corporate espionage ly weak-kidneyed NYU physics nerd (Jay Baruchel) - who's not at all super-thief (Leonardo DiCaprio) with happy about the situation. The comfrom dreaming mega-executives; but plicated plot moves along briskly and smoothly, never taking itself too seriously, the magical action starts early and grows increasingly spectacular, right up to the gollywhompdreamers (Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ellen ing finale and, best of all, everyone on the screen seems to be having a really good time. (BI) (111 min.) Rated PG for fantasy action violence, some which involves planting a new idea in mild rude humor and brief language. uncovering a secret, requires naviga-DESPICABLE ME tion of a dream within a dream within \star \star \star tion amounting to deep Freudian psy-This animated charmer about a chotherapy in a hostile subconscious

THE SORCERER'S

APPRENTICE

dastardly super-villain reformed by the love of three little orphan girls is basically for the kiddies, but it does have a few fun moments for parents who decide to keep them company. The despicable Dr. Gru (Steve Carell, who does a fractured Hungarian accent and a cartoon version of his silly-dance), who is exceedingly evil, but not exceedingly successful, has a new plan to establish himself as king of

the really bad guys: Using a shrink Ron Howard and its mainstream acray to steal the moon and hold it for cessibility serves it well - expect Osransom. Unfortunately, he needs our car nominations, especially for Benthree little heroines to help him heist ing. Accessibility also does little to the rayoun from his nerdy young evil dilute its observations about the recompetitor Vector (Jason Segel), but lationships between gays and finds it hard to resist their near-crimistraights (a little more acrimony nal cuteness. Most of the jokes cater here would have been welcome, acto the target audience (instead of a tually), men and women, and pardart gun. Gru's evil assistant Dr. Neents and kids. Best of all, "Kids" has fario delivers a kind of gun that something worthwhile to say about sounds like dart and makes little chilthe relative value of old, comfortdren laugh heartily): ditto for the inable relationships and passionate your-face 3-D effects. If you look new love, with conclusions that sharp, though, you'll find little items might not be surprising, but still feel like the Bank of Evil sign that reads dead-on. (BI) (104 min.) Rated R for "Formerly Lehman Brothers." (BI) (95 strong sexual content mudity lanmin.) Rated PG for rude humor and guage and some teen alcohol and mild action. drua use.

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT $\star \star \star 1/2$

Writer/director Lisa Cholodenko's

very modern, very unconventional,

oughly satisfying family comedy of

Sundance festival and for good rea-

son: It's smart. funny. sexy. painful.

touching, true to life (as they may

know it in Southern California) and

sneakily provocative in the way it

of challenges that might confront

any pair of old-marrieds with kids.

With slight variations, of course, An-

both at their best as Nic and Jules.

the sperm donor (Mark Ruffalo, also

at the top of his game) who sired

their teenage son and daughter

from a distance. The kids track de-

cidedly hetero, motorcycle-riding.

laid-back California-style nice guy

Paul ("Right on: I love lesbians") and

bring him into the family circle, re-

sulting in tumultuous complications.

Despite its subject matter. "Kids"

easily could have been directed by

yet still very authentic and thor-

sorts was a big hit at this year's

LA MISSION A tough-guy ex-con (Beniamin Bratt) has a hard time coming to terms with his son's homosexuality Written and directed by Peter Bratt. (117 min.) Rated R for language. some violence and sexual content.

PREDATORS

A mercenary (Adrien Brody) leads a group of elite warriors who have presents a lesbian couple encounterbeen assembled on an alien planet ing ~ lo and behold ~ the same sort as prey for a merciless alien race. Robert Rodriguez ("Planet Terror") produced the latest chapter in the "Predators" saga. directed by Nimnette Bening and Julianne Moore are rod Antal ("Vacancy"). (107 min.) Ratunwillingly brought into contact with

THE LAST AIRBENDER After a century of war among the forces of Air. Earth. Fire and Water. a voung warrior (Noah Ringer) with supernatural powers is the only hope for peace, M. Night Shyamala ("The Happening") wrote and directed this live-action adaptation of the animated TV series. (103 min.) Rated PG for fantasy action violence.

- Reviews by Bruce Ingram



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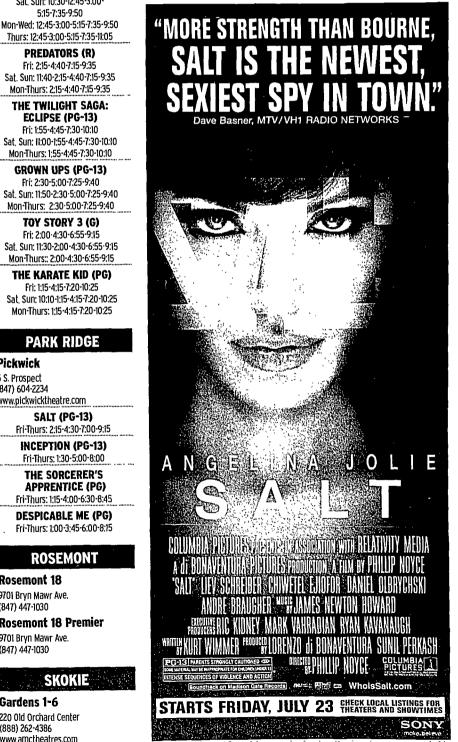
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Life-size dinosaurs roam Allstate Arena

Contributor

Man would have been no match for a dinosaur. That becomes clear when you watch a performance of "Walking with Dinosaurs — The Arena Spectacular." The show, based on the popular BBC television series, brings the age of dinosaurs to life with realistic-looking, animated models. Even in a balcony seat, you are nearly eye-to-eye with a lifelike 36-foot-tall brachiosaurus that's liable to turn its head and let out a room-shaking

The show comes to the Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont, for eight performances, Wednesday, July 28-Sunday, Aug. 1.

A paleontologist looking tiny in the center of the arena - relates the



The 17 life-size dinosaur models in "Walking with Dinosaurs - The Arena Spectacular" at Allstate Arena dwarf the paleontologist who talks about the evolution of the creatures.

evolution of the dinosaurs. with 17 life-size models illustrating his points. Kids seem to especially enjoy watching a T-Rex mother

predators, and learning that ancestors of the dinosaur exist today. People of all ages are amused when a big brown

ball rolls across the arena.

You can guess what that is. Broadway-quality sound and lighting effects, plus dramatic staging, make the The Boogers are on the show especially memo-

and entertaining. Tickets are \$19.50-\$69.50.

rable. It's a great family

outing, both educational

For details, call (800) 745-3000 or visit www.dinosaurlive.com.

It all adds up

You can count on your children having fun when Theatrebam Chicago presents. "The Main Street Kids' Club: A Mathstart Musical," 4-5 p.m. Thursday, July 29, at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St. The show weaves together six books from Stuart J. Murphy's popular series, adding lyrics and music, to explore mathematical concepts in a fun

Pick this concert

loose. The award-winning local rock and roll band for kids toured Texas and Tennessee in June. Their next stop is Evanston at The S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., 2 p.m., Saturday, July 31. They'll perform audience favorites plus selections from their upcoming new album. As usual, there will be a mosh pit so tots can rock on! Tickets are \$10, free to ages 2 and

For details, call (847) 492-8860 or visit www.meet-theboogers.com.

Groovin' at the Glen

If you think your kids never stop moving, wait until you see Be the Groove, 7-7:45 p.m. SaturNavy Boulevard in the Glen Town Center, Glenview. The rhythm and dance group combines movement and percussion in its highenergy performances.

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Families will be SUMMER CONCERTS astounded when Chicago Des Plaines Park District Community Kids Company presents Concert Band performs at 3 p.m. Aug. 1 "Magic at the Mette: The at the Lake Park Memorial Pavilion, Lee Amazing Tomas," 10 a.m. Street from Howard to Touhy Avenue. Saturdays through July 31, Des Plaines. Summer Concert Series will be held at Wilmette Theatre, 1122 from 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Proe-Central Ave., Wilmette. sel Park, 7001 N. Kostner, Lincolnwood Tomas Medina is known Visit www.lincolnwoodil.org. Aug. 18: for his expert sleight of Rhythm Rockets (iazz, R&B).

Tunes On Tuesday summer concert hand and great humor. series at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Harre Park Pavilion at Harrer Park, 6250 For details, call (847) 251-Dempster St., Morton Grove. Visit 7424 or visit www.wilmetwww.mortongroveparks.com/special.c oncerts. July 27: Neverly Brothers (rockabilly, British invasion). Aug. 3: Comment: pioneerlocal.com White Saddle Band (country, rock)

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Bluesmobile Cruise Night, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Downtown Merchants Association, will feature live music from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 14 in the ME-TRA west parking lot, corner of Route 83 and Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Call (847) 506-4948.

Summer concerts at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Mount Prospect Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St. July 22: Mount Prospect Park District Day Camp Song Fest and Cover Gurl (Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins and more). July 29: Seventh Heaven (the-

atrics and musicianship). The Mount Prospect Community Band holds a series of free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Veterans Memorial Bandshell, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect. Visit www.mppd.org. July 26:

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Niles Park District family concerts at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa streets, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays, Visit www.nilespark.org. July 23: Down Home Family Fun with The White Saddle Band July 30: Party In The Park with The Associates. Aug. 6: The Cavern Beat (Beatles tribute band). Aug. 13: Soda (all-ages rock show).

Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, will host a free concert by the Neverly Brothers at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 on a stage at the park ng area outside the main entrance to the food court. Lawn chairs and blankets are welcome. The first 150 concertgoers to visit the Courtesy Table at the main entrance inside the food court will receive a free 50th anniver

sary camp chair (limit one per family). For information, visit www.golfmill.com or call (847) 699-1070.

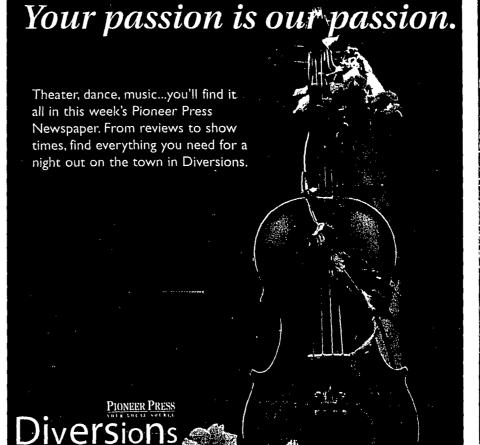
Norridge Park District concerts will be held at 4631 N. Overhill at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call (708) 457-1244. July 22: Cover Story (rock). July 29: Rhythm Rockets (swing). Aug. 5: Barefoot Hawaiians. The Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony performs at 8 p.m. Fridays at Hodge Park, located at the intersection of Vine, Main and Courtland in Park Ridge Call (847) 604-0026 or visit www.prfas.org. July 23: Opera Gala July 30: Taste Of Tchaikovsky Aug 6:

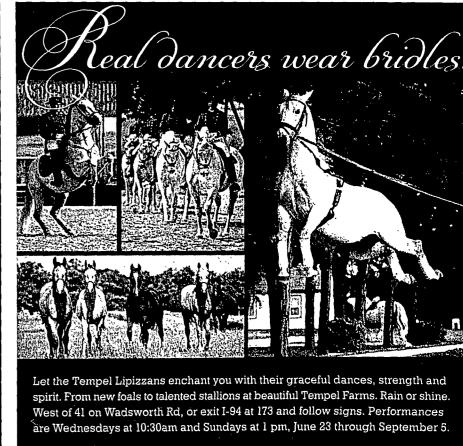
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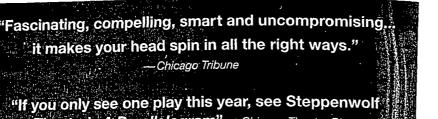
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New Trier High School senior Jake Hamburger (right), of the Hamburger-Burkey Quintet, plays the piano while rehearsing with Michael Fatum (left), a New Trier alum, and Greg Hartman (center), a senior at New Trier. They'll be some of the first musicians to perform at Generation SPACE, a concert series featuring high school- and college-age jazz musicians. (Buzz Orr/Staff Photographer)

Young musicians ready for old-school jazz scene

sign up at the venue.

to these clubs," Ham-

burger, of Glencoe, said

from 60 to 70 years ago.

place and the desire to

make it happen," said

studied mandolin under

the late '70s. Although

Burns was a well-known

was also an accomplished

The idea to bring a jazz

struck Rosenberg when he

was taking requests from

talented bands that didn't

have much of a following.

He thought it was a shame

these young jazz musicians

didn't have a local oppor-

tunity to perform outside

Back when jazz was

more popular, he said,

of their high schools.

scene back to Evanston

bluegrass musician, he

jazz mandolin player.

Kenneth "Jethro" Burns in

Rosenberg, 54, who

"We've got the space,

"Jazz was the popular music of the day, and kids

were itching to get down

referring to the jazz scene

7 p.m. July 29 at SPACE, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. \$10-\$20. (847) 492-

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By J.T. MORAND itmorand@pioneerlocal.com

Jake Hamburger is way too young to have been part of the jazz scene in the 1940s and '50s, but that's not stopping the 17year-old pianist from attempting to resurrect it with Stuart Rosenberg, co-owner of the Evanston music venue, SPACE.

Starting July 26, the Hamburger-Burkey Quintet will be the house band at SPACE for the monthly concert series called Generation SPACE, which will feature high school- and college-age jazz groups followed by open jam sessions. The Fatum Brothers' Jazz Quintet, The Sound and the Dan Pierson Trio are the featured groups for the first concert. Special guest saxophonist Eric Schneider, who has played with the Count Basie and Earl Hines orchestras, will join in on the jam session. The all-ages Generation

the month.

these kids could get into clubs and perform, and thus be part of the jazz scene. While jazz clubs still exist today, most of them require performers SPACE concerts will be to be 21.

"Jazz is a very important held the last Monday of cultural language," Rosen-Musicians who want to berg said. "Being literate in jazz is important to jam must have advanced

skills and are required to tural landscape."

> Hamburger knows this. He said he's developing well as a jazz pianist at New Trier High School, but the cultural aspect was missing until he met jazz great and saxophonist Sonny Rollins and others from the old scene.

"It took me a while to understand where the music came from," he said. "I began to see there was so much more to jazz music than what goes on in high school."

Rosenberg said the Generation SPACE concerts are in keeping with the venue's mission. SPACE does stand for The Society for the Preservation of Arts and Culture in Evanston.

"We set out to be a creative canvas for the community," he said. "This fits the bill. My hope and dream is this becomes a permanent feature of what we offer." Groups interested in

being featured performers should contact Hamburger and provide an electronic press kit by e-mailing him at iakeham@comcast.net space.com.

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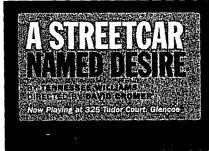
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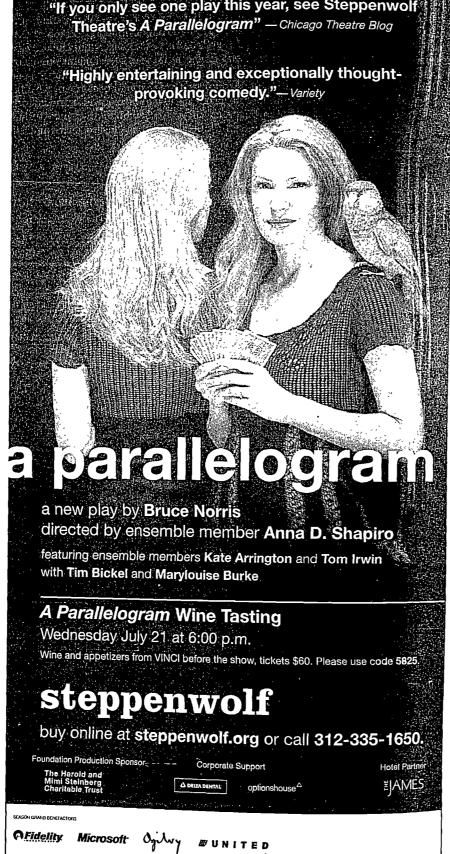
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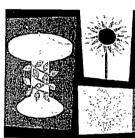
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norwoodpark.org Ellen Wierzewski, Executive Director



Norwood Park Fall Fest 2010 September 25th – 26th

It was a smashing success last year!

The attendance was great, the weather was perfect and summer like, fun and food plentiful. This year's Norwood Park Fall Fest will be extended to two days! It will take place at our own eautiful Centennial Park, an ideal location for a family fest! There will be food yendors, crafters and a mini garden center featuring mums, pumpkins and hay bales for fall home decorating. Game raffles, story telling, magicians, jumping jack, face painting.. and more.. The event will be supported by local businesses. Games will be staffed by Chamber volunteers and directors. For adults, a beer oar will be located inside the Norwood Park Train Station.

Please save the date for family fun!

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

The annual event sponsored by the Chicago Police District 16th returns to Norwood Park on Tuesday, August 3rd! This worthy social event is held to build safer neighborhoods through community involvement and partnership with local police. An evening of family fun under the stars. Crime prevention tips, giveaways, raffles, classic cars and live music. Let's meet at the Norwood Park Field House at 5801 N. Natoma, hours: 4:00 pm to 9:00 pm.



NORWOOD PARK SEWER PROJECT

Did you know that Norwood Park sewer pipes date back to 1914? They were made out of wood and they survived almost a century! They are being replaced! New sewer pipes are being installed at the following locations: Oak Park - Imlay to Devon, Sayre - Highland to Avondale, Devon - Oak Park to Newcastle, Highland - Newcastle to Sayre and Newcastle - Devon to Highland. The work is just beginning and it will last until June 2011. Street restoration is included in the plan. There will be closures to traffic. You will always have access to your property. Devon between Oak Park and Newcastle will be fully closed with traffic detours for about weeks. For all other locations, one block will be closed at a time and through traffic will be permitted "No Parking" signs will be posted as needed. The project is part of the neighborhood landscaping and it will help reduce the risk of local flooding which have plagued our neighborhood.

MOVIE REVIEW

Girls rule in 'Ramona'

Film Critic

RAMONA AND BEEZUS * * *

It's wholesome, wholesome, wholesome for the entire family, but don't hold that against "Ramona and Beezus." It's not saccharine sweet: room is made for sadness, bruised feelings and real-life anxieties and it's more fun than you might expect.

That's attributable in large part to its source material, of course — Beverly Cleary's feisty. time-tested, girl-targeting juvenile fiction (no pejorative intended in that j-word) — but also to a delightful performance by 11-year-old seasoned pro Joey King as the lovable scamp Ramona. Long may she sidestep the fate of Lindsay Lohan.

In Cleary's world.

Ramona is the mostly inad-

vertent trouble-making middle child of happily married Robert and Dorothy Quimby (John Corbett of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" and Bridget Moynahan), stuck between Little Miss Perfect big sister Beezus (Disney actress Selena Gomez) and adorable baby sister Roberta. It's an uncomfortable spot ("Everybody loves Beezus and everybody hates me!"), but fortunately, she's got understanding Aunt Bea (Ginnifer Goodwin of HBO's "Big Love"), who encourages her to go her own way, even if that means risking life and limb on the jungle

That sort of thing might have gotten precious very quickly if it weren't for the introduction of a couple of big-time adult problems that Ramona struggles to understand: Dad loses his job, filling her head with visions of the bank taking away their house, and Bea's longtime-gone high-school crush Hobart (Josh



Little miss perfect and the scamp: Selena Gomez and Joey King in "Ramona and Beezus."

Duhamel) returns with twinkly eyes set on stun, provoking a smorgasbord of baffling behaviors from her favorite aunt.

That doesn't mean 'Ramona and Beezus" doesn't have familyfriendly, tree-lined suburban street cred. It does. and plenty of it, but Cleary's brand of happiness isn't entirely divorced from reality. Something dire even happens to the Quimby family cat.

Director Elizabeth Allen was a good choice to keep the sweetness in check and with just a touch of trauma, having done much the same with the surprisingly substantial teen mermaid movie "Aquamarine." Though the overall mood of the film is upbeat and unfettered, best illustrated by fantasy

sequences demonstrating Ramona's hyper-active (ultra-active, that is, no medication required) imagination

Also as in "Aquamarine,"

the world of "Ramona and Beezus" is almost entirely feminine. There's not much in the way of action, but there's emotion galore. Most of the comedy is of the my-most-embarrassing-moment variety (pratfalls in front of boyfriends; hairdo disasters on school photo day). And all of the men have been thoroughly tamed and domesticated. Which does seem to make life more agreeable: There's no crime, no war, no loud belching. Things might be a little more dull, perhaps, but there's no need to carry a taser in your handbag. Comment: pioneerlocal.com

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"Moon Over Buffalo," July 23-Aug. 1 at the Center for the Performing Arts at Wood Dale Junior High School, 655 N. Wood Dale, Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets: \$20; \$12 for children. Call (630) 860 2975, ext. 25.

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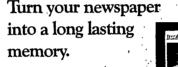
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POP/FOLK/JAZZ Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim

Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. The information line is (847) 635-6601. Oct. 29: Shakira. Tickets are \$9.50, \$39.50. \$69.50 \$99.50 \$149.50.

Blues Bar, 2 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect. (847) 788-9977. www.bluesbar.com. Music from 9:30 p.m. 1 a.m., unless noted otherwise. July 23: The Hook Ups. July 24: Nigel Mack Acoustic Show, 5-8:30 p.m.; Nigel Mack & the Blues Attack, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. July 30: Alternative Theory. July 31: Julia Huff.

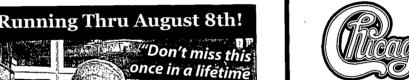
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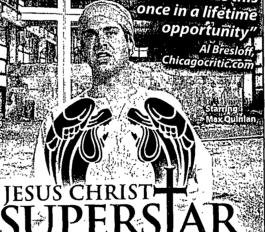




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A resort built to latch

DETOURS | Old-time family feeling for 75 years is key at Chimney Corners



BY DAVE HOEKSTRA

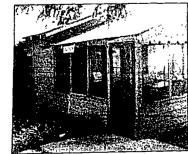
RANKFORT, Mich. — The latch string tugs at your heart. Chimney Corners Resort is on shimmering Crystal Lake, about 30 miles southwest of Traverse City. The family-owned resort - celebrating its 75th anniversary this year - is known for its latchkey lock. The key has rawhide string that goes through a hole in the door attached to a wooden branch.

You wonder how many guests have pulled on the key to enter another

"It's a classic example of the make-do mentality of the frontier in those days," resort owner Jim Rogers Jr. said. "Nails and screws were at a pre-

Rogers and his wife, Mary, are third-generation owners of the resort, which gets its name from the four chimneys that were in each corner

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A screened front porch is part of a lakeside cottage at the Chimney Corners Resort. | DAVE HOEKSTRA~FOR THE SUN-TIMES



The Sara Hardy farmers market is in downtown Traverse City, Mich., but another draw is its proximity to the beaches along Grand Traverse Bay.

The fresh connection

FARMERS MARKETS | The road to delicious locally grown produce is along U.S. Route 31

BY MARY LU LAFFEY

ust because you can drive 70 mph in Michigan doesn't mean you have to. You made it through the backups on the Borman. Maybe had When you finally cross into Michi-

your fill of tolls on the Skyway. gan on U.S. Route 31, take your foot off the accelerator. Slow down and pull into one of the beach towns that lie along the sparkling coast of Lake Michigan. It's a good bet that one of these

towns will have a farm stand or farmers market open. It's a sure bet that an abundance of freshly picked cherries, berries and melons will be on hand. In July and August, these sweet treats are at their peak in Michigan.

Consider a head of cabbage, too. Or cauliflower, or a dozen ears of sweet corn for that firstnight-on-vacation dinner.

Maybe pick up a few pointers on preparation from the locals. like Jaime Jankowski. On this year's opening day of the Downtown Petoskey Farmers Market, Jankowski's samples of fresh sugar peas disappeared in a snap. She'd dressed the bite-size tastes of locally grown sugar snap peas with crushed almonds and an Asian sauce she'd picked up at Pond Hill Farm in nearby Harbor

Springs, Mich. "We don't sell anything," she says, referring to the free samples at the Grain Train Natural Foods Cooperative stand. Each week, a member of the co-op uses what's in-season to prepare free nosh to encourage the use of local food

tomers to have a positive first experience with cheese, like she and products. er husband did in France when Agriculture is one of Michigan's they frequented the markets in major industries, as more than 50,000 farms, orchards, vine-

of the perks of a vacation, and a vards and dairies attest. farmers market provides a ripe Six years ago, Kathleen Fagan opportunity to do just that. Riegler reinvented herself from sales rep to "The Cheese Lady"

when she called the Muskegon

booth to sell cheese.

a thriving Web site.

Farmers Market office to ask for a

Riegler says doling out samples

market helped her build a success-

ful business. She now has a retail

store in downtown Muskegon and

"Irish Cheddar is a gateway

stronger flavor but not too strong

for a person who is just starting

Riegler says she wants cus-

Mingling with the locals is one

cheese," she says. "It has a

an 'adventure' in cheese."

of Irish Cheddar at the farmers

A core group of farmers participate in the year-round farmers market held weekly in the resort town of Charlevoix, according to Lauren Brumley, director of the Charlevoix Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. Brumley confides that she never leaves the market without a bag of fruit.

"The freshly picked fruit, whatever the season, is delicious," she says. "It is freshly picked the day before or early that morning and is 10-times better than what you would buy at the grocery store."

So as you head out the door for that road trip to Michigan, make sure you have a full tank of gas and an empty cooler. You'll need it for all those edible souvenirs

Mary Lu Laffey is a locally-based

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Fulton Street Farmer's Market in Grand Rapids

GPS: 1147 Fulton St. East

Summer season: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

(616) 454-4118, www.visitgrandrapids.org

Stay & play: The only big city on Michigan's west coast, Grand Rapids is home to the Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park. Through September, visit a special installation of 14 glass sculptures from Dale Chihuly called "A New Eden." Then dance the night away at the B.O.B.

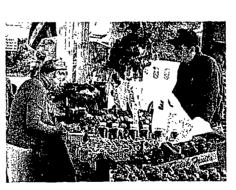


Grand Haven Farm Market

GPS: Chinook Pier, 301 N. Harbor Dr. Summer season: 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday and

(800) 303-4092, visitgrandhaven.com

Stay & play: Just before dusk, find a place on the bleachers at Bicentennial Park Waterfront Stadium for prime seating at the free Grand Haven Musical Fountain show. Sign up for a cooking class at Artisan Cooking School and go home with a new menu for your next party.

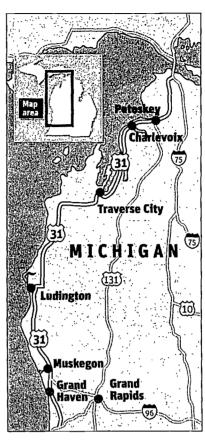


Muskegon Farmers Market GPS: 700 Yuba St.

Summer season: 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

(231) 722-3251, muskegonfarmersmarket.com

Stay & play: Revel in 26 miles of sand dunes and beaches in this port city served by the Lake Express High Speed Ferry from Milwaukee. The ferry delivers the road weary in 21/2 hours. Check for tickets to Frauenthal Center for Performing Arts, now in its 80th year.



Charlevoix Farmers Market

GPS: East Park on Bridge St. at Round Lake Yacht Basin, downtown Charlevoix

Summer season: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday (231) 547-2101, charlevoix.org

Stay & play: Spend a day browsing the art galleries and boutique shops. This walkable destination is framed by water and marked by the Charlevoix Lighthouse (1911), rumored to be the best spot in town to watch the sun set.





Ludington Farmers Market GPS: North James Street Plaza Summer season: 3-8 p.m. Friday

(231) 845-6237, ludingtonarea.com

Stay & play: Ludington boasts the largest charter fishing fleet on the Great Lakes. Go out for a day and bring a catch back for dinner. Walk to Ludington North Breakwater Lighthouse Pier to watch the docking of the steamship S.S. Badger, put on the National Register of Historic Places last



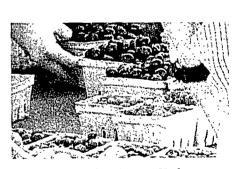
Sara Hardy Downtown Farmers Market in Traverse City

GPS: Cass Street and Grandview Parkway by Clinch Park

Summer season: 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday and

(231) 922-2050, visittraversecity.com

Stay & play: Wriggle your toes in the sandy beaches that frame the clear blue watery edge of Grand Traverse Bay, or get into the water on a ski boat or sailing surfboard. Next day? Tour the winer ies on the Leelanau or Old Mission peninsulas.



Downtown Petoskey Farmers Market GPS: Howard and Mitchell Streets

Summer season: 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday (231) 347-4150, petoskey.com

Stay & play: Bring your clubs: There are 20 public golf courses in the immediate Petoskey area. After a day on the greens, indulge in a sunset cruise or a spa treatment at the award-winning Solace Spa at Boyne Mountain. Still energetic? Check Zipline Adventure options at Boyne Highlands and Boyne



MICHIGAN

◆ The college town of Ann Arbor transforms into a massive outdoor art gallery this week when it hosts the Ann Arbor Arts Fairs — four art fairs in one taking place across the city. The massive event, which starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday, attracts some 1,000 artists and more than 500,000 visitors from around the world. Each of the four fairs is independently juried and has its own character; (800) 888-9487, a2artfairs.org.

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· Grab your best flannel shirt and head north to Hayward for the 51st Lumberjack World Championships, Friday-Sunday, as men and women compete for one of the largest purses in the lumberiack world. Logrolling, chopping and pole climbing are among the 20plus events; lumberjackworld championships.com.

 ◆ Help consume 20,000 bratwursts and 10,000 pounds of sauerkraut — not to mention plenty of beer - at the 30th annual German Fest in Milwaukee, Thursday-Sunday. German musicians will perform, and you won't want to miss the lifesize replica of a good ol' German glockenspiel. The event is at 200 N. Harbor Dr., and admission at the gate is \$13. Organizers are rolling back the prices to 1981 (\$3) from 4:30-6 p.m. Friday; germanfest.com.

AWOI

◆ Bring the wet wipes: Dozens of barbecue competitors from nine states will compete in the seventh annual **Up in Smok**e BBQ Bash on Friday and Saturday at East Park in Mason City. Admission is free, and food will be for sale from the 'cue vendors. Live entertainment both days; (641) 421-0577. aloheaazette.com/bba

Call or check Web sites ahead because details might

E-mail specifics about upcomina Midwest events to Travel Editor Lori Rackl at

For a map and listing of farmers markets along U.S. 31, see next page.

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and Chimney Corners photos visit Dave Hoekstra's blog at

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These days, all of the

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got shorter," Rogers said.

"And people got older. I'm

the third generation. My kids

will be the fourth generation.

a business," added Rogers,

who bought the resort from

his parents. "My wife and I

have to figure out how to

make it affordable for our

a lifetime job.

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"If you want a new water

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oants as nearby Traverse

"The car ferries were a big

Agreement gives city 'gem' a new lease on life

DETROIT - The Detroit Children's Museum, which was shuttered last year amid cost-cutting by the city's school district, has reopened with revamped exhibits, a new preschool area and more of its thousands of artifacts on display.

Hands-on com now incorporated into all exhibits, museum director Julie Johnson said, Newly displayed items include the skull of an extinct mammal Andrewsarchus, masks and Civil War artifacts.

The museum previously portant part of Detroit" was run by the cash-strapped Detroit Public Schools, which closed it last summer ·It's now being operated by the Detroit Science Center under a 10-year agreement that is expected to save the state's largest school district \$11.9 million. The museum reopened late last month

'We didn't lose this gem," Johnson said, "It's been here



Animal skulls and a solar system display are two of the exhibits at the Detroit Children's Museum, now being run by the Detroit Science Center

The school district still owns the museum, which has more than 100,000 artifacts. The 93-year-old facility houses dinosaur bones, dio ramas, costumes and dolls from around the world. It also has an extensive collection of rocks, fossils and

The new preschool area includes a puppet theater

the museum's mainstays remain, including a stuffed Bengal tiger named Champ in an expanded animal exhibit and the horse sculpture "Silverbolt" outside.

In the main exhibit hall, more than 500 items are on display — about twice as many as a year ago.

The museum is located at 6134 Second Ave. Call (313) 873-8100 or visit detroit sciencecenter.org/DCM.html.



A Tyrannosaurus rex model is on display at the Detroit Children's Museum, which has reopened with refreshed exhibits. a new preschool area and more of its thousands of artifacts on display. | CARLOS OSORIO~AP PHOTOS

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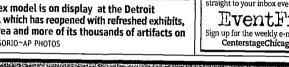
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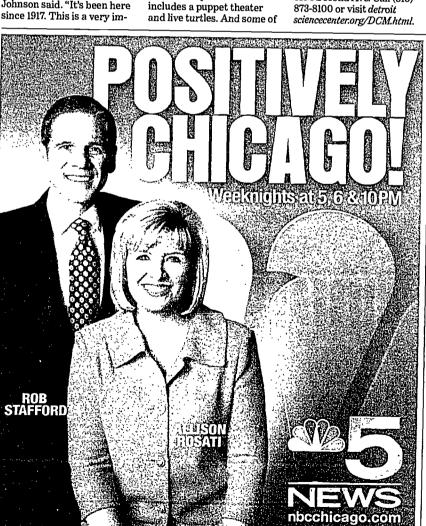
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Chimney Corners sustains appeal for 75 years

when it was a boardinghouse. Each of the resort's four cottages has a kitchen, fireplace — and chimney.

Some 1.500 docks surround Crystal Lake, which is 24 miles in circumference. The lake is stocked with rainbow trout, whitefish, perch, small mouth bass and a few sturgeon.

Our quaint, one-bedroom Fireside Cottage had a screened front porch and private beach adjacent to the lake. It was built around 1935, according to Rogers. The cottage's rocks and stones came from the lake

"You used what you had available," Rogers said. "There was plenty of rock and lots of wood."

Chimney Corners was sustainable before sustainable was cool.

Less than a mile from Lake Michigan, the resort consists of four cottages on the beach, five units under one roof (sharing a common deck) across the street from the beach, and another 11 cottages and apartments on a bluff overlooking the lake. Eight second-floor bedrooms share two baths and there's an apartment on the first

"As the [staff] ladies like to say, 'If there's a head in every bed,' we have 165 people here," Rogers said. Mary and her friends decorated a

The lodge was built in 1910

There is room for plenty of kids to get some fun in the sun on one of the big rafts floating on Crystal Lake in Michigan. IF YOU GO CHIMNEY CORNERS RESORT: 1602 Crystal Dr., Frankfort. Open May 1 to Nov. 1. Cottages and apartments are rented by the week through Labor Day and range in price from \$1,575 to \$3,375, which includes a food credit to be used at the Beach Dining Room, Wednesday barbecue or Friday night buffet. After Labor Day, cottages and apartments are available for two- to three-night minimums for \$95 to \$250 a night; (231) 352-7522, chimneycornersresort.com

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as the centerpiece for a family farm. It became a boarding house in 1935 when Leola and Olin Rogers moved to the area from Pennsylvania's

The resort encompasses 300 acres of farmland, orchards and forests of birch, maple, cherry, beech and white pine. It adjoins the Sleeping Bear National Lakeshore, and you can see the dunes and the lake from

Pocono Mountains. •

sort property. "The View," as locals call it, is 900 feet above sea level

We climbed that ridge during our autumn visit, but I was just as excited to see a porcupine scamper in front of our cottage porch. This is an exciting event for a guy who lives on the West Side of

"We have everything from mountain lions to bears." Rogers said. There's an eagle's nest on the property, as

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mid-1930s, first as a boarding house, then as a resort.

well as owls, herons and sandhill cranes. The history of Crystal dates to the late 1800s, when local maps featured a poem that read:

"The place we fish and pass the dish and loiter in the wood

Now you must come and bring your chum and ramble

insurance man Charles Ward Seabury hosted boys from the city at the Crystal Camp for Boys on the south end of the lake. Frankfort was a

Chimney Corners has been attracting visitors lakeside since the

tage to put it in. We can't go to the good." to the bank anymore. Well, During the 1930s, Chicago you can. But we don't want

Matriarch Mollie Rogers Jim's mother, is 88 years old. The lodge still features items from her cookbook, and her orange cream cake (with tartar and orange juice) is a

specialty.

The lodge hosts an all-youcan-eat Wednesday night barbecue with chicken and ribs, and there's a Friday night buffet with roast beef chicken, pasta and whitefish from Lake Superior.

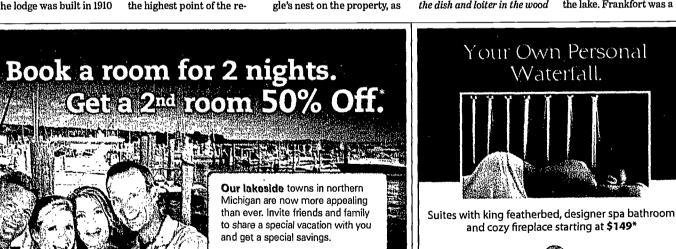
"We did the resort for almost 40 years before we turned it over to the kids [in 1980]," Mollie Rogers said during an interview in her

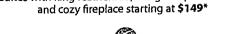
"The people who came here have always been nice," she said. "Where else are you going

to go where you can talk to the owner? And the owner's mother? I periodically come back to the Wednesday dinners because people are won-dering if Mollie is dead yet.

"And there's still people I need to hug." Chimney Corners has that

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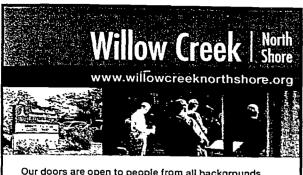
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The Celtic Knot Public House 626 Church St., Evanston (847) 864-1679. www.celticknotoub.com. No cover unless noted otherwise. Mondays 8 p.m.: midnight: Bluegrass and mots music with The Mudflanns Tuesdays 7-10 p.m.: trish music session, July 24, 10 p.m.: Rigor Vitae. Aug. 7, 10 p.m.: The Bluegrass Advocates, Aug. 21, 10 p.m. The Holy Hour House Band. Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave.

(at Howard). Skokie. (847) 677-3334. www.ethicalhuman.org. Aug. 14: Whiskey Bucket Blues Review with Chartie Rossiter, Henry Berry and Jack Rossiter-Munley, following 8 p.m. open mic (7:30 p.m. sign-up; all genres, all

InterContinental Chicago O'Hare Hotel, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont. www.icohare.com/montrose room (847) 5-14-5300. Friday Nights Live, featuring music from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Montrose Room, \$5 cover unless noted otherwise. July 23: Rahhit Children. July 30: Legendary Rock Stars Aug. 6: Voodoo Kings, Aug. 13: The Hue Aug. 20: Trippin' Billies. Aug. 27: Selective Recall.

Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago (773) 282-7035. www.irish-american.org. Summer Irish Music Concert Series - July 30, 8 n.m.: Davey Arthur and Figonouala Gill S15. Aug. 11. 8 p.m.: Tommy Sands, \$15. Aug.

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3000: the ticket prices listed below do 17. 7:30 p.m.: The High Kings. \$15. not include service fees. For more in-The Johnny Mercer Songwriters Proformation about the theater, call (847) iect: "A Celebration of Stephen 671-5100 or visit www.rosemontthe Schwartz," 8 p.m. Aug. 7 at Pick-Staiger afre com. Aug. 21: Scorpions "Get Your Concert Half 50 Arts Circle Drive. Sting and Blackout" Farewell World Evanston. The evening celebrates the Tour with special quest Michael legacy of America's legendary song-Schenker, \$35, \$49.50, \$75. writer Johnny Mercer by honoring Tony Award-winning composer

Skokie Theatre Music Foundation presents concerts in the Skokie The atre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokiethe atre.com. Tickets are \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door, unless noted otherwise. July 23, 8 p.m.: Roxy Bellows in concert. July 24, 8 p.m.: Rob Dorn in "Gentleman of Song." July 25, 2 p.m.: Laura Freeman in "Lexicon of Love." July 28, 1:30 p.m.: Jack Miuccio's "Forever Frank Sinatra." July 30, 8 p.m.: The Fatum Brothers' Jazz Orchestra CD release party, Aug. 4. 1:30 p.m.: Ester Hana presents "Music of the World." Aug. 11. 1:30 p.m.: Jack Miuccio presents "That's Amore." Aug. 13, 8 p.m.: Jimmy

Songwriters Showcase, 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at Northwestern University's Josephine Louis Theater, 20 Arts Circle Drive. Evanston. Emerging songwriters from across the country will entertain with original pop, music theatre, hiphop, folk, Latin and country songs, \$10. Call (847) 491-7282 or visit www.tic.northwestern.edu

Niteclub in "Music of the Fifties."

S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. www.evanstonspace.com. (847) 492-8860. Shows at 8 p.m., unless noted otherwise. Most ticket prices listed in three categories; in advance; at the door: and reserved table seating. July 22: Nick Tremulis and Deanna Devore

(rock). \$12/\$15. July 23: New Riders of the Purple Sage (classic rock), \$25/\$30 July 25: Gabe Dixon (rock/soul). \$12/\$15. July 27: Marc Broussard (soul/rock). \$30/\$35. July 28: Daphne Willis & Hugo (rock/pop). \$8/\$12. July 29: Larry Gray and Fred Simon (jazz) \$12/\$15. July 30: Alfonso Ponticelli's Swing Gitan (jazz/funk). \$12/\$15. July 31: Sons of the Never Wrong with June Shellene (folk), \$17/\$20.

Brickton Art Center, 306 Busse High-

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way. Park Ridge. (847) 823-6611. www.bricktonartcenter.org. Through July 28: "Chaotic Escape of the Digits: New Images by John Miller." Although known as a painter and draftsman to more than 50 years. Miller is most recently known for his large-scale digital work employing multi-layered photographic images, which are shattered and contorted into intensely hued abstract images.

Oakton Community College, 1600 E. Golf Road. Des Plaines. Through Aug. 26: "Sculpture Invasion 2010" a juried exhibition featuring more than 40 works by members of Chicago Sculpture International. The exhibit presents numerous large outdoor sculptures throughout the Oakton Sculpture Park which includes more than 20 permanent works. Smaller sculptures and maguettes will be displayed indoors at the Koehnline Museum of Art. Call Nathan Harpaz (847) 635-2633 or visit

Seniors Action Service, 1123 Emerson. Suite 200, Evanston, (847) 864-7274





www.SeniorsActionService.org. Through July 30: "Celebrating Experi ence: A Gallery of Art by Older Adults" with naintings by Clara Foreman of Skokie and Deety Tharaz of Glenview Skokie Public Library 5215 Oakton St (847) 673-7774, www.skokielibrary.info. Through July 30: "Exploration 2010." the 24th annual Chicago Calligraphy

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OPPORTUNITIES

Collective exhibit.

The Evanston Symphony Festival Chorus, Sue Young. director, is now recruiting for its sixth annual "An Evanston Symphony Christmas" concert, to be held Dec. 5. Rehearsals are held in Evanston and will begin in October. Interested singers may contact Cathy Carr at cathy.carr@carrconsulting.net or the ESO at www.evanstonsymphony.org.

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nact disc as JPEG images with a reso-

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he labeled with the artist's name title

of the work and medium. The CD also

should contain a Word file with a one-

paragraph description of the work and

a one-paragraph artist biography. Sub-

mit entries to: Nathan Harnaz Koehn-

line Museum of Art. Oakton Community

Harpaz at (847) 635-2633 or

nharpaz@oakton.edu.

The Koehnline Museum of Art at Oakton Community College invites women artists to submit work for a juried exhihition set to run Oct. 21-Nov. 6. Deadline for entries is Sept 1. There is no entry fee. "No Place Like Home: Examining Changing Landscapes in Our Lives" focuses on the places people call home and how that relates to personal identity. Works should adhere to the theme of how the concept of home shapes individual and shared expericall (847) 699-1070. Magical Merry-Go-Round Children's ences. Download the full prospectus at www.oakton.edu/newsevents/events/\ GS art entry.pdf. The exhibition is sponsored by the Women's and Gender Studies at Oakton, in cooperation with the museum. Artists may submit only

Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont, Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com.or (800) 745 3000 the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater call (847) 671-5100 or visit www.rosemonttheatre.com, Aug. 28 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.: The Wiggles: "Wiggly Circus Live! Tour. Tickets: \$15-\$85. Take Two Children's Theater offers

summer camps at the North Shore Dance Center, 840! Crawford Ave., Skokie. Dance and Drama Camp. for ages 5-13, will meet from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 2-12. for \$250, Call (847) 674-2216 or visi www.skokiechildrenstheater.com.

presented by American Society of Artists Sept. 18 on the grounds of Hodges Park, Prospect and Vine, Park Ridge, Potential exhibitors should submit four images representative of their work, one of their display set-up. first/last name address and daytime telephone number Résumé/show listing helpful. E-mail submissions to Asnaartists@anl.com.or.mail.to.Ameri can Society of Artists, P.O. Box 1326. Palatine II. 60078. For information, call (847) 991-4748 or visit www.ameri-

cansocietyofartists.org. St. Eugene Church. Foster and Canfield. Chicago. is seeking crafters for its craft. rummage and bake sale, to be held Oct. 9. Tables are \$20. For an apolication, call (708) 583-9359.

The Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique, sponsored by The Center of Concern, seeks participants for its boutique and craft show to be held Nov 20-21 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Park Ridge, Space rental is \$20-\$80. plus 10% of sales, Call (847) 823-0920 (evenings). Deadline is Nov. 12.

CHILD'S PLAY

Kids' Fun Fest will be held from noon-4 p.m. Aug. 14 in Center Court at Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, The event features a magician, stilt walker, jug gler, face painters, and a Radio Disney AM1300 Road Crew party with music. games, prizes and more. Free. For information, visit www.golfmill.com or

Concert Series features Super Stolie at 7 p.m. July 28 at Hamlin Park. Howard and Hamlin. Skokie. Free. For information. visit www.skokieparkdistrict.org or call (847) 674-1500, ext. 2400.

College, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines IL 60016. For information, contact Artists and crafts artists are invited to jury to participate in the 20th annual An Arts & Crafts Adventure II, to be

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BallroomChicago.com Sunday Afternoon Dance, Aug. 22 at The Centre at North Park 10040 Addison Ave. Franklin Park, Lesson from 2-2:30 p.m open dancing from 2:30-5:30 p.m. \$12 per person. For information, call (847) 757-2227 or e-mail at bob@ballroom-

Brian Patti Orchestra presents a 10piece ballroom dance band from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Thursdays at Mango Mexican Restaurant, 8743 N. Milwaukee

It's Thursdayl Dance Night, held at 909 Davis Plaza. Maple and Church streets: Evanston. Free dance lessons at 6 p.m. music from 7-9 p.m. Visit www.downtownevanston.org. July 22: John Burnett Orchestra (hallroom) July 29: Shirley King (blues) Aug 5: R Gang (Motown, R&B) Aug. 12: Bonology (swing). Aug. 19: Billy Croft & the Five Alarm (country).

Spares Sunday Evening Club holds ballroom dances from 7:30-10:30 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month at the American Legion, 9757 Pacific Ave., Franklin Park, unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$8 for members: \$9 quests, Aug. 1; Music by Chuck and Friends. Aug. 15: Music by The Music Men

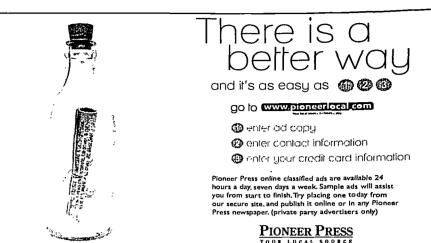
Square Spares & Pairs Square Dance Club, a club for couples and singles. dances the second and fourth Mondays of the month all year long at the Park Ridge Senior Center, 100 S. West ern Ave., Park Ridge. Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares from 8-10 p.m. \$5 for members: \$6 for quests. For information, call (773) 775-9427 or (708) 442-8646. July 26: "Hot Dog Hoedown." Aug. 9: "Hot Weather - Cool Tunes." Aug. 23: "Summer's End."

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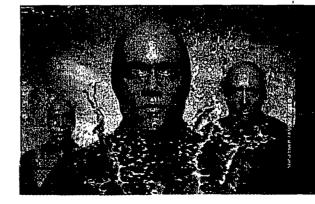
North Shore Festival of Art 10 a m - 5 p.m. July 24-25 at Westfield Old Orchard 4999 Old Orchard Center Skok ie. Featuring works by 150 juried artists, live music, food and children activities. Free admission. Call (847) 926-4300 or visit www.amdurproductions com.

Lincolnwood Fest, July 29-Aug. 1 at Proesel Park. 6900 N. Lincoln Ave. The free event features food, live music, carnival rides, children's activities, ca shows and more. Entertainment in

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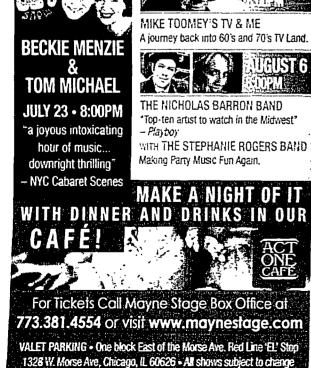




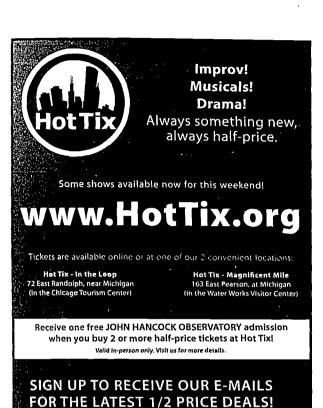


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Summer Bash family festival, 6-11 p.m. Aug. 6 and 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Aug. 7 at St. Stephen's Parish, 1263 Prospect Ave., Des Plaines. Featuring food vendors, crafts, bingo, raffles, games, live music and children's activities. Free admission. Call (847) 824-2026.

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Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. The information line is (847) 635-6601. July 28-30, 7 p.m.; July 31, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.; and Aug. 1, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Walking with Dinosaurs: The Arena Spectacular. Tickets: \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50 and

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perShow will be held from noon-8 p.m. July 30 and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 31 at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont. Featuring exhibitors showcasing and selling craft products and supplies, workshops, and hands-on make-n-take projects. Admission: \$15; \$20 for a two-day ticket. For information, visit www.craftsupershow.com.

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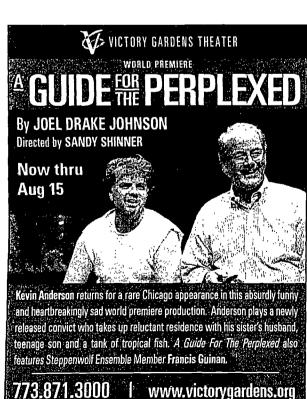
Miss International and Miss leen international Pageant, 7:30 p.m. July 24 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Tickets start at \$60. For more information, call (847) 673-6300 or visit www.mrsinternational.com.

MUSEUMS

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. (847) 967-4889, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursdays; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission: \$8; \$5 for children ages 5-12; \$6 for students ages 12-22 and senior citizens. Special exhibitions are free with museum admission. July 23-Jan. 2, 2011; "Deadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race," an exhibition about the role of science in Nazi ideology.

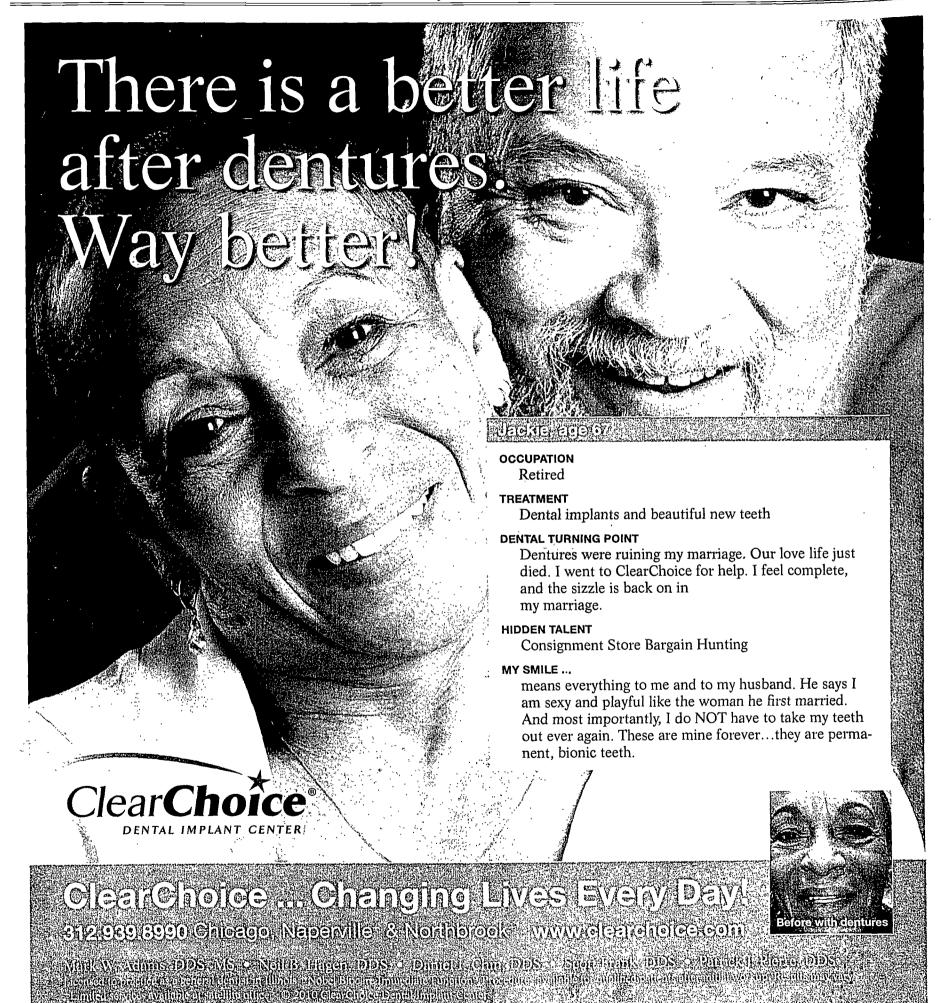


Blues great Eddy "The Chief" Clearwater will perform at 8 p.m. and Lonnie Brooks at 9:30 p.m. July 31 at Proesel Park, 6900 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood. Free. Visit www.lincolnwoodfest.com.



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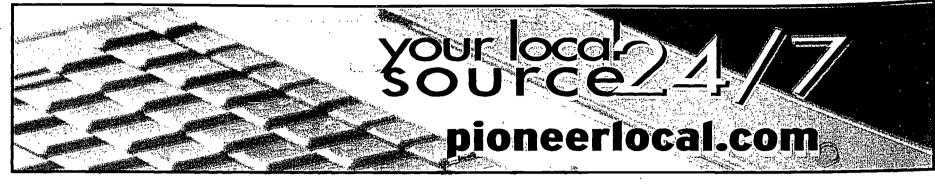
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't gnash those pearly whites because you might have to delay your plans. This could give the Lucky Lamb a better perspective of what's been done. and what still needs doing. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Scoring financial bull's-eyes is easy for the focused Bovine who knows the ins and outs of the marketplace. But even with your success record, caution is still

the watchword. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch that tendency to overromanticize a situation that should be given closer scrutiny. Better to be suspicious now and ask for an explanation, than to face a sad surprise later.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bruised self-confidence can make things difficult unless you accept the fact that you have what it takes. Ignore the critics and concentrate on believing in yourself. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations on what you've accomplished. But this is no

January 19) Reject advice to cut corners in reaching your time to do the job as you promised. You'll gain new respect for your honesty and integrity.

February 18) Don't allow a one will be able to benefit.

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BMW 750Li defines luxury

BY JOHN STEIN

he BMW 7-Series was just redesigned last year, but like many things striving for a sense of perfection (or indulgence) there is no settling for having reached a goal. Hence, less than a year later, we have four new variations from BMW.

When talking about super-luxury sedans like the Audi A8, Mercedes-Benz S-Class and Jaguar XI, there really is only one serving size of luxury - large. These world-class sedans, and others in the segment, deliver perfection in comfort, performance and technology each time you turn the key in the driveway.

Trust me; it's what you are paying for. It would seem that at such lofty heights of excess there would be nowhere to go but down, right? Wrong. The 2010 7-Series is offered in two trim levels: the 750i and the long-wheelbase 750Li. The two are mechanically identical rear-wheel-drive cars powered by a direct-injection, twin-turbocharged V-8. What's new for this year is the all-wheel-drive system on both trims as well as a hybrid version. (Yep, they've got one of those, too).

2010 BMW 7-SERIES 750Li

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The fourth new option is the 6.0-liter twinturbocharged V-12 with an eight-speed automatic. Needless to say, everything new for the 7-Series has a buyer segment it appeals to - or BMW wouldn't make it.

Of all the super-luxury sedans mentioned earlier, the BMW 7-Series is clearly for those who love to drive. Delivering a melding of nimble sport sedan handling and responsiveness with the

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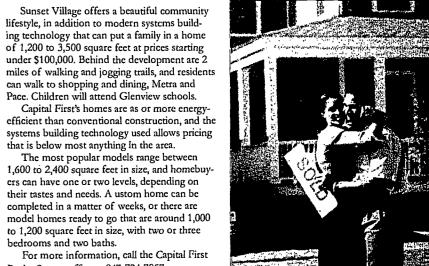
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time to curl up for some serious catnapping. Your rivals are probably already working on plans to overtake your lead.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your adventurous side wants to play a more dominant role this week, and you might want to oblige. Try to arrange for some getaway time

with that special person. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Taking logical approaches to pesky workplace issues can help resolve even long-standing problems. A shift in policy might catch you by surprise. Be alert to signs of

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your kindness and compassion are exactly what are needed in dealing with an awkward situation in the early part of the week. Share the weekend fun with family and

friends

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keeping your focus straight and true is a good way of getting your points

across. Save any variations for a later time. The musical arts are important this weekend. CAPRICORN (December 22 to

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AQUARIUS (January 20 to troublesome situation to grow so big that it will be increasingly difficult to deal with. The sooner you speak up, the sooner every.

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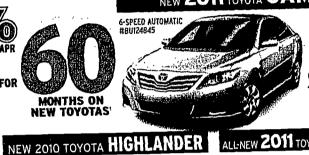








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BMW 750Li delivers world-class luxury

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amenities of a big cruiser, the 7-Series is a pleasure to sit in - even if it is not moving.

Lead designer Chris Bangle, who got his ears slapped back a bit (mostly by media critics) for his exterior treatment of the previous generation 7-Series, can proudly stand next to the new 2010 version and claim success again. The previous generation 7-Series was an odd departure that lacked BMW's exterior tradition and felt overdone, even though car buyers apparently loved it because it was the best-selling 7-Series ever (so much for journalists having their fingers on the pulse of the market).

This 7-Series has the whole athletic package: the muscular front end, a sweeping, streamlined roof exuding speed and performance, and a higher belt line that makes the car feel more anchored to the ground. Add in gorgeous 18-inch rims and you have a superstar performer ready to play.

My tester was the new 750Li, a stretch version with a massive cabin that oozed class and sophistication. As expected, the interior is a vast network of high-quality materials and fine fitted pieces that always seem to be acting as a whole.

The interior is a driver-inspired design that meshes high-tech gadgetry with a no-nonsense layout. You would be hardpressed to find a more modern operating assembly across the dash while the horizontal décor elements draw your eyes to key functioning spots.

For those who might be intimidated by the vast owner's manual accompanying the 7-Series, the owner's manual is incorporated into the entertainment system's hard drive. It's still a lot to digest no matter where you put it.

Getting comfortable in the new 7-Series is no problem. The 16-way power-adjustable front seats are heated and ventilated, and can be ordered with an optional massage function. Legroom for rear passengers is outstanding; heck, the rear seats recline The heck with a limo, tell me you are taking me to the airport in this.

The latest revision to the oft-panned iDrive system, which allows drivers to control most of the car's electronics through a single rotary knob, has gotten a really nice overhaul that makes it much more intuitive and deservedly commendable (for once).

Performance is at the core of the BMW brand and drivers will fall in love with what makes the brand tick. Can you say 400 horsepower for starters? My tester had the 4.4-liter, 32-valve turbo V-8 with direct injection. A six-speed automatic with a manual shift mode is butter smooth on

every shift. The driving dynamics control system allows the driver to choose levels of performance: comfort, normal, sport and sport plus - each with its own suspension and steering settings. You can feel the car get smaller going from comfort to the rigid sport setting. Handling was taut and highly responsive to every maneuver I put the 4,500-plus-pound beast through.

Most notable is the lack of turbo lag as well as the sports-car-like 50-50 weight distribution. Sure, 14 city and 20 highway mpg

that cannot help but make the driver feel practically invincible. From passenger and driver front and side-impact airbags to BMW's head protection system, which uses tubular airbags instead of the

A front collision warning system constanty monitors the distance between the 7-Series and the car in front of it. If you get too close, dashboard lights flash warning sounds to alert the driver to slow down and even apply braking to try to prevent an impact.

There truly is not enough space here to systems, each bringing its own extraordinary pleasures to the already luxurious interior spaces of the 7-Series Li. At a base of \$87,355 with options taking the say you get what you pay for because you

This really big luxury sedan makes a statement on the outside and manages to cloak its weight with amazing stability and ride if there was one.



but that's a fair trade off in my book.

The 7-Series comes with safety features curtain-shaped airbags, the 7-Series has you

covered. A knee airbag is also standard.

go into the vast array of electronics in the navigation, audio and video entertainment tester to more than \$104,200, it is hard to pay for so much.

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Inexperienced drivers younger than 20 have the highest proportion of distractionrelated fatal crashes. Car crashes are the No. 1 killer of American teens, killing thousands each year and injuring hundreds of Chicago parents and teens thousands more. ook a pledge recently to limit The Family Driver Chalor altogether eliminate distractions from their cars at Allstate lenge is an updated version of Allstate's Action Against Dis-Insurance Co.'s Family Driving traction campaign that included Challenge. The event, held at US only teen drivers participating Cellular Field, was a hands-on in a similar distracted driver experience where parents and course. The Family Driving eens learned what distractions Challenge includes parent can do to a driver behind the participation since safe driving wheel. Professional driving habits need to start at home. instructors took parent-teen According to a recent study teams through a special by the Allstate Foundation, advanced driving course that almost 90 percent of the teens included distractions such as surveyed said their parents were phone calls, texting and rowdy the biggest influencers on their passengers. With each added driving habits. distraction, the course became "Teens are watching what more difficult and both teens and parents hit cones and their parents are doing while driving, and it influences their behavior," Byrne said. "This is why it is so important for parents to put down their phones, limit their distractions and, overall, set a good example in the car for their teens." Allstate encourages safe

veered off course. "Driving today is completely different than just a few years ago," said Alice Byrne, field vice president for Allstate's Midwest Region, "With cell phones, MP3 players and other smart devices, we are constantly multitasking, but it shouldn't be

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The Family Driving Chalenge is being held in 38 cities across the United States and is designed to help reduce the numbers around some alarming statistics created by distracted driving.

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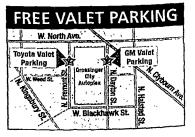
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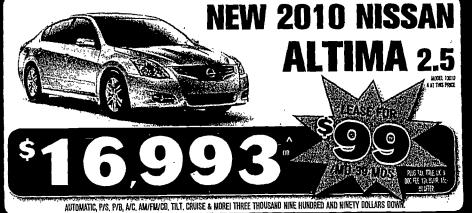


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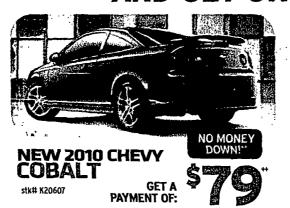
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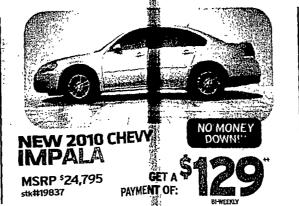
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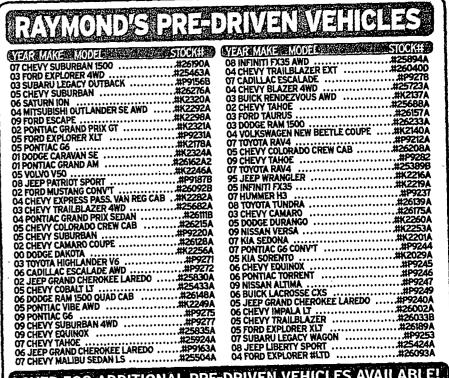






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For Sulvational and one of the largest redevelopment efforts in decades, the award-winning Residences of Uptown Park Ridge offers residents a unique living experience in a vibrant, mixed-use community.

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The architecture of Uptown Park Ridge blends seamlessly with the historic character of downtown Park Ridge. The community features a vibrant European-style plaza with covered walkways and open areas, giving the community an urban park ambiance.

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"We' have everything we need right outside our door – from groceries and shopping, to parks and restaurants. Purchasing a home in Uptown Park Ridge has proven to

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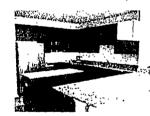
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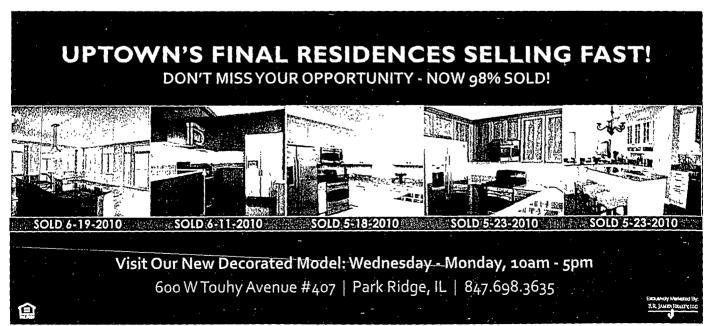


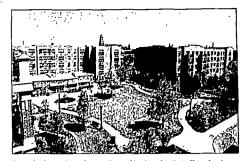




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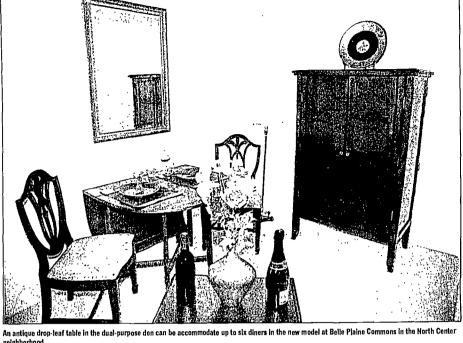




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smiled at the light streaming in and the
sounds of birds singing outside. As she
looked out the window. a squirrel was
jumping from one tree limb to anothe
ref. Climbing out of bed. mom got into
her sweats. and jogging shoes were
strapped on. In a few minutes, she was
out the door. Behind her development
are two and a half miles of walking and
jogging traits. They go past trees, flowers, Lennis, new high-teel phygrounds,
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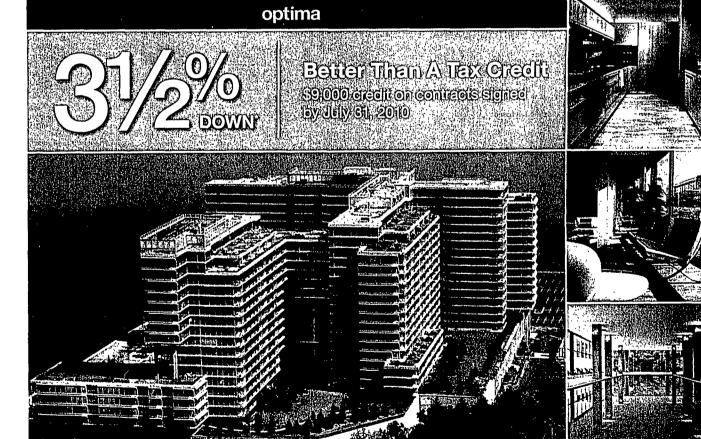
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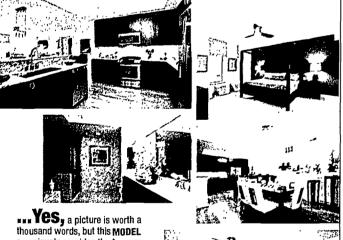
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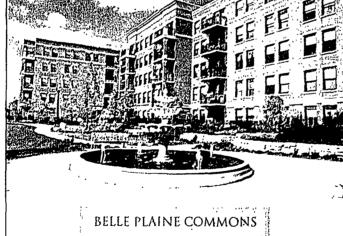
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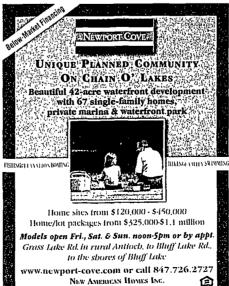
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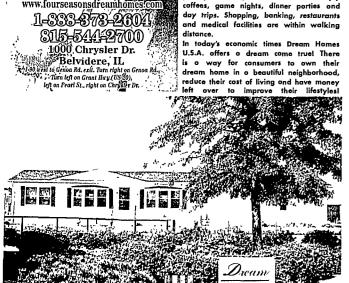
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New homes shrinking as buyers

are opting for smaller, more efficient new home designs, architectural experts say, The prolonged economic downturn in the housing mar

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thownturn in the housing mar-ket, coupled with growing con-cerns about rising utility costs has resulted in greater interest in smaller homes and lot sizes, according to a quarterly study by the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

"We continue to move away

Architects (AIA).

"We continue to move away from the 'McMansion' chapter of residential design, with more demand for practicality throughout the home," said AIA Chief Economist Kermit aker. "And with that, there has been a drop off in the popularity of upscale property enhancements such as formal lscaping, decorative water eatures, tennis courts and

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and fostering a space more conducive to family living." In Chicago, C.A. Develop-ment is on the crest of the ways in the thousizing trent

The Northern Illinois Home Buillers Association recently raised \$340 during the annual golf outing. Each dollar donated can be used to acquire and distribute 8 pounds of food through a network of partner agencies, which means NHIBA and its members will make 2,720 pounds—or 2,092 meals—available to the people served through the North-

be a concern, especially for an aging population, the AIA sain. As a result, single-level ranch-style floor plans are rising in popularity as the baby-boomer home-buyer population ages, the AIA survey found. However, living space allocated to finished basements and attics continue to be popular and agraining

home improvement market, including both additions and structural alterations as well as remodeling projects, contin to be the healthiest sector o

the market."
The most popular home improvement project continues to be kitchen and bath remodeling, followed by room additions and alterations, the AIA survey found.

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basements and attics continue to be popular, and are gaining approval.

There have also been some broader lifestyle changes with U.S. households eschewing upscale amenities, opting instead to invest in more low maintenance projects, particularly for property inprovements, the AIA said.

"These are the first encouraging signs in over two years that an economic recovery for the beleaguered housing market is near," said Baker. "The lione improvement market,

Rounded, organic shapes soften a bathroom's style

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The Kitchen and Bath Industry Show is not only the launching pad for a number of new kitchen and bath products; it's also the place where key trenils are announced.

At this year's spring event in Chicago, the National Kitchen and Bath Association held its annual design competition, at which 10 key trends were revealed. A major concept unveiled this year in bath itesign rounled, organic shapes in room structures and products to soften a bathroom's style, Learn how you can use this top trend, as well as others, in your next remodeling project. "We started seeing the introduction of softened geometries over the last few years. It actually began with soft modern products, and has evolved from prolincts to overall room architecture," said July Riles and has evolved from prolincts to overall room architecture, said July Riles and has evolved from prolincts to overall room architecture, said July Riles and has evolved in the lines of a light fixure or other bath product. It's really about softening the augular features of a room, which are especially prevalent in bathrooms."

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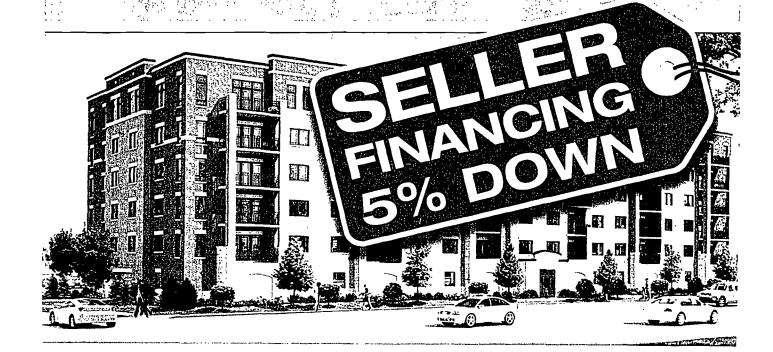
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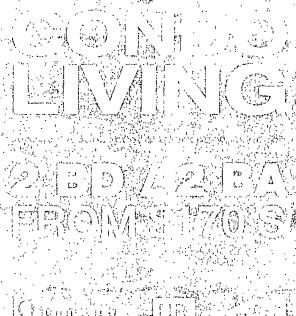
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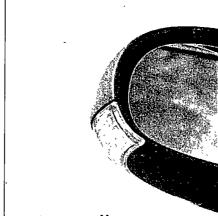


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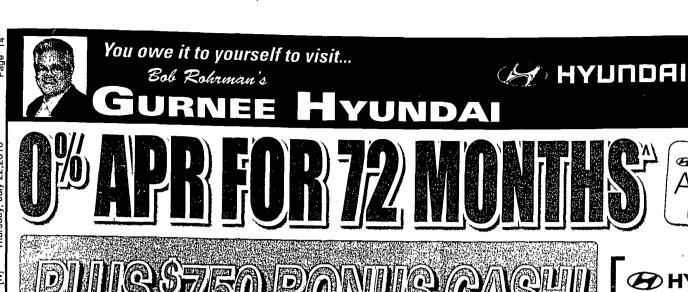


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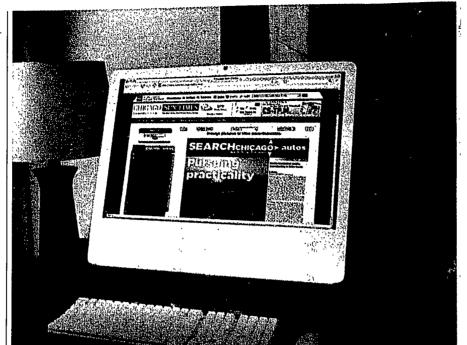
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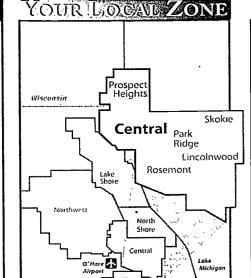
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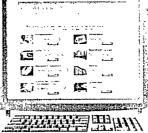
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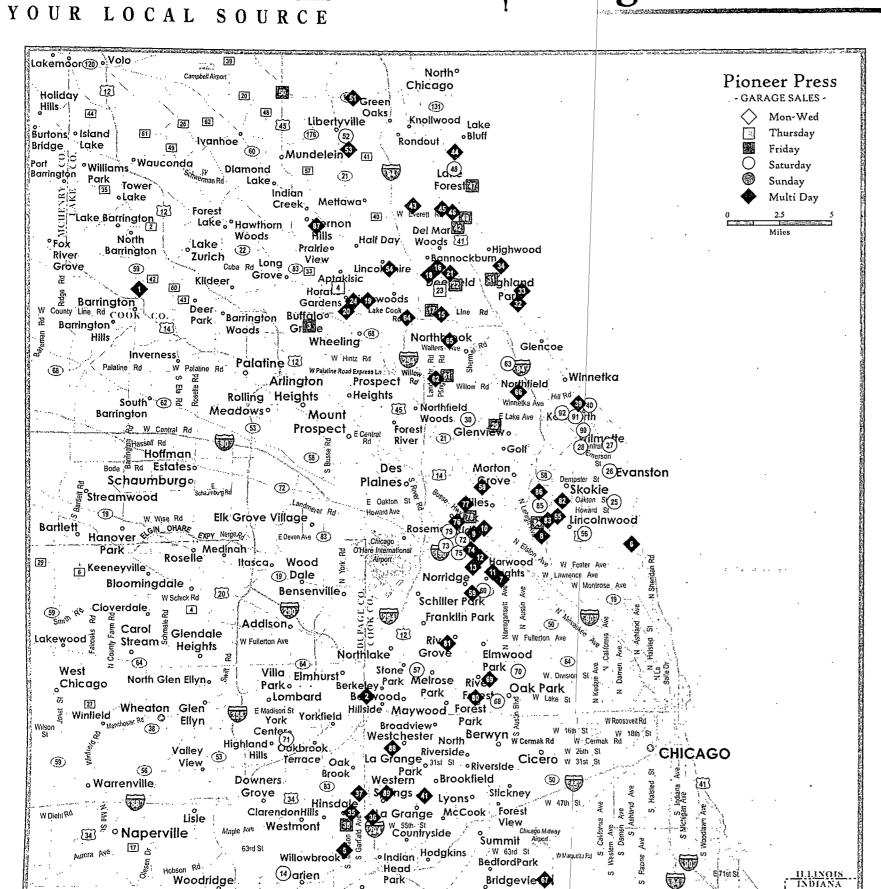
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Lite Storage Centers of Humboldt Park will hold a public sole to entorce a lien imposed on sold property, as described below. Pursuant to the Illinois Selt-Service Storage Focility Act, Illinois Cade 770 ILCS 95/1 to 95/7, of 11:00 AM on Monday, August 09. 2010. at Lite Storage Centers of Humboldt Park. 4014 West Grand Avenue. Chicago, Illinois.60651.

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Lite Storage Centers of Wriglevville will hold a public sale to entarce a lien imposed on sold property. as described below pursuant to the Illinois Self-Service Storage Facility Act. Illinois Code 770 (LC5 95/1 to 95/7. at 01:00 PM on Wednesdoy. August 11. 2010. at Lite Storage Centers of Wriglevville. 3223 West Addison Street. Chicago, Illinois. 60318.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 4 at the Self-Service Storage Facility Act, State at Illinois, the undersigned. PS Orangeca Inc. and will conduct soile (s) by competitive bidding on: 7/30/2010 at 10:30 AM On the Premise where soid property has been stored, and which are located at Public Storage Property # 23404. S643 N Broodway. Chicago ILL 60606. Telephone # 773-784-8416 Fox # 773-784-8416 The personal property is described below. In the maiters of:
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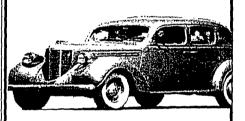
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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Community Consolidated School District #64 announced
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Notice of Public Hearing on
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Notice is hereby given that The Board of Library Trustees of the Lincainwood Public Library District prepared, and on July 15, 2010 approved, a tentalive combined onnuol Budget and Appropriation Ordinance, A public hearing for such Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall be held on the 16th day of September, 2010, at the hour of 7:15 p.m. at the Lincainwood Public Library District, 4000 W. Proti Ave., Lincainwood Public Library during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to Soop p.m., Monday through Fridoy.

Dated this 15th day of July, 2010.

Jack Pristopher M. Martel, Secretary
Lincainwood Public Library District
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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS & NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT Ms. Glorio L. Moterre, Executive Director Illinois Housing Development Authority 401 N. Michigan Ave.

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On or about August 7, 2010 (15-day public comment period) the obove-named State Housing Finance Authority ("HFA"), will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under the Risk Sharing Pragram authorized by Section 542(c) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992 for the following praject:
Protect Nome/Number: Conrod Apartments
Plo #10234

Purpose of Project: Acquisition/Rehabilitation of 23

units for low and very low income families.
Project location: 4845 Conrad and 4831 Conrad

Skokie, Cook County, Illinois

Total Estimated Cast: \$5,284,940

The Authority also gives notice that it has determined that the above project will not constitute on action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly, the above named HFA has decided not to prepare an Environmental Policy Act of 1949 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement area s follows:
The local environment is proven to be an acceptable living habitot for Conrad Apartments. The use of the property will not change after the new construction by Housing Opportunity Oevelopment Carparation (Set forth reasons for such see Part \$8, 27).

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the obove-named HFA which documents the environmental review of the Project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statements is not required. This Environmental Review Record is not required. This Environmental Review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons between the hours of \$5.00 a.m. and \$5.00 p.m. No further environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons between the hours of \$5.00 a.m. and \$5.00 p.m. No further environmental should be received at the obove address on the force August 6, 2010.

All such comments so received will be considered and the received of the obove address on the force for substance of the pro

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The question of levying a 0.02% tax shall be submitted to the electors of the District if a petition is filled with the Board signed by 819 registered vaters in the District asking that the electors of the District. Said petition must led to the electors of the District. Said petition must be filled within thirty (30) days after publication of this public natice. The date of the prospective next election is April 5, 2011.

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The text of and Board vate regarding said Ordinance are set forth below.

/s/Christopher M. Martel
Lincolnwood Public Librory District
ORDINANCE No. 2010-11/1
ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY AN AOOITIONAL TAX OF .02%
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WHEREAS. the Public Librory District Act of 1991 [75]
ILCS 16/35-5] authorizes the Board of Librory Trustees to levy a special tax in addition to the annual public librory district lox :...for the purchase of sites and buildings, the construction and equipment of buildings, the rental of buildings required for librory purposes, and maintenance, repoirs and otherations of librory buildings and equipment?: and equipment?: and equipment?: and equipment?: All the second of the s

buildings required for library purposes, and maintenance, repoirs and alterations of library buildings and
equipment; and
WHEREAS, the amount of said special tax is .02% of the
volue of all taxable property in the District as equalized
or assessed by the Illinois Department of Revenue; and
WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees deems it ad
visable and necessary to levy said special tax for the 20092010 (iscal year for the purpose herein set forth.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND DETERMINED BY THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF
THE LINCOLNWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
THAT for the purposes authorized by said Public Library
District Act of 1991 and quoted above, a special tax of
.02% of the value of all taxable property in the District, as
equalized or assessed, shall be levied for the fiscal year
2010-2011; and
FURTHER, THAT a copy of this ardinance shall be published in the Lincolnwood Review newspaper within fifteen (15) days after the date of adaption of this Ordinance
in the form provided by low; and
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and effect from and after its adaption as provided by low,
ADOPTEO this 15th day of July, 2010, pursuant to a roll
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I, CHRISTOPHER M. MARTEL. DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT I om the Secretary of the Board of Library Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library District and that the foregoing is a true and carrect copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the Board of Trustees of the Lincolnwood Public Library Oistrict at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on July 15, 2010, being tilled ORDINANCE DETERMINING TO LEVY AN ADDITIONAL TAX OF .02% FOR THE 2010-2011 FISCAL YEAR, the original Ordinance being a part of the official record of soild Lincolnwood Public Library District:

Date: July 15, 2010. Schrift Schristopher M. Mortel, Secretary Board of Trustees
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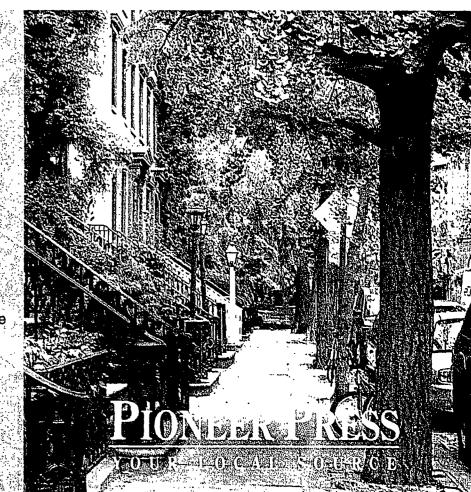
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Thousands of flags planted for fallen heroes



Notre Dame College Prep senior Jim Wallenberg helped install 5,561 American flags in the lawn at Notre Dame to represent the lives lost in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date. (Contributed photo)

For the fourth year in a who visited the site July 2 row Notre Dame College and chatted with Klees. Prep honored more than 800 active and veteran military service person- man, who did not give his nel, their families and guests during a moving Mass and celebration in the early evening on July 3 at the school's Grotto.

In the near distance were 5,561 American flags installed to resemble a military graveyard in the school's lawn. Each flag represented a person who of brave former and curhas lost his or her life in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date.

"The price of freedom is so very high," said Rev. forms. After the U.S. Army Raymond Klees, Notre Dame's Executive Vice Chicago presented the Col-President and the evening's chief organizer, Robert Glynn called the said during his homily.

The flag display was assembled by Notre Dame's football teams and other volunteers on June 27. It so many times before. was disassembled on July 5. During that time many people stopped there to pray and contemplate the loss of life. At the July 3 Mass, Klees recalled one man in particular, himself a veteran of World War II, tect that freedom."

"There's something about these flags," said the name. "Would you pray with me a word of thanks?"

"So we bowed our heads and prayed that our nation never loses our will to stand and fight for freedom," said Klees. At the July 3 Mass there

were numerous examples rent soldiers who have answered the call to military service. Many wore mementos, awards and uni-Recruiting Battalion ors, U.S. Marine Sgt. veterans and active military to attention and each stood ramrod straight and saluted as they have done

"Thank you to all military people who've given so much," said Rev. John P. Smyth, president of Notre Dame. "With their great sacrifice to us we have to make sure we pro-



Veterans such as Frank Lowinski (center in sailor's cap) sang the songs of their particular military branch. As a veteran of the Navy, Lowinski sang

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recalled ten Notre Dame

College Prep alumni who



Members of Notre Dame College Prep's football teams and other volunteers helped install 5,561 American flags in the school's lawn on June 27 to represent each life lost in the Afghanistan and Iraq Wars to date.

The Notre Dame/Resurrection Marching Band played a salute to the troops that included the theme songs for the Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and Army, as well as a variety of best-loved

patriotic songs such as "America the Beautiful." "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Star-Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America."

"It's fantastic. We'll be

here next year," said Frank chapel. It was brought to Lowinski, a member of St. the Grotto on July 3. The Robert Bellarmine Parish 10 alumni died in combat in Chicago, who served in in Vietnam. They include: the South Pacific in World John A. Blanco '61, Robert War II. Wearing an old L. Bodine '61, James T. sailor's cap, Lowinski en-Donahue '63, Dennis J. thusiastically sang the Fries '66, Gregory J. Kaswords to "Anchors Away" par '66, Richard D. Kosar as the Navy's theme was (attended ND from September '61 to June '64), Perhaps the most mov-Brian J. Mathison '62, Kening musical part of the neth E. Norris (attended Mass occurred when two ND from September '58 to trumpeters played "Taps" February '61), Walter J. Nowakowski '65, and

Thomas H. Pilkington '59. "When they played Taps I got choked up. There are Ed Domas '63 was espetoo many memories," said cially moved by the Mass Lowinski with tears because he knew many of welling up in his eyes. the alumni who were killed During the Mass, Klees in Vietnam.

"It's very meaningful to the veterans. It's about are commemorated on a time someone thanks them plaque that normally re- for their service. This is sides in the Notre Dame fabulous," said Domas.

Advocate Children's names new director

Matthew F. Robbins of Glencoe has been appointed executive director of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Park Ridge. He also will continue to serve as the regional vice president of business development for Advocate Health Care's North Market, with responsibilities for strategic planning and growth for Lutheran General/Lutheran General Children's Hospital, Good Shepherd Hospital and Condell Medical Center:

As executive director for the Children's Hospital, Robbins will create a dedicated children's hospital management structure; lead growth

excellence/service line devel-

opment; establish the children's hospital as a destination for best-in-class quality care and service excellence; develop and manage strategic partnerships, both internal and external to Advocate; provide senior level representation of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital in the community; and provide representation at the system level for key pediatric initiatives.

pediatrics, Robbins will spearhead the growth and program development of Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital to heighten its profile as a regional destination for pediatrics, according to Anthony Armada, president of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital. Robbins joined Advocate

Health Care in 2002 as the director of strategic planning. Prior to Advocate, he Strategic Consulting Services, a division of the Blue Cross Blue Shield Association. In addition, he worked for the BJC Health System in St. Louis as the manager of physician services planning and as an administrative fellow for the Jewish Hospital of St. Louis.

Georgetown University. Rob-

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was a consultant with In partnership with Dr. David Sheftel, chairman of

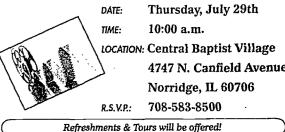
> He received a master's in health services administration from the University of Michigan and a bachelor of arts in government from bins and his wife, Claudia, have two children.

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Kean officially stepped into his new role at St. Germaine to me, 'Oh yeah, this where I joy in the priesthood and pur- Church on July 1.

Long road to priesthood started at local parish pastor (the Rev. Jerry Gunplace, he decided to look for suing that, they were behind

the priesthood. Even more

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As a child growing up in Park Ridge, Brian Kean first felt drawn to the Catholic

At age 45, after a career in finance and a life outside the Catholic Church, Kean's childhood calling was finally answered when, on May 22. he was one of 14 men ordained as priests into the Archdiocese of Chicago

actually began.

How Illinois lawmakers voted in Congress

Week ending July 16

Financial Regulation: Senators approved, 60-39, the conference report on a bill to regulate the financial

industry in ways designed to improve the odds against further U.S. economic meltdowns. Three Republicans

Bobby Rush, D-1st

Jesse Jackson Jr., D-2ndY N Y Y

Dan Lipinski, D-3rd.....Y N Y Y

Luis Gutierrez. D-4th.....Y N Y N

Mike Quigley. D-5th.....Y N Y Y

Peter Roskam, R-6thN Y N Y

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Bill Foster, D-14th.....Y N Y Y

Timothy Johnson, R-15tH.....Y Y N Y

Donald Manzulio R-16th.....N Y N Y

Philip Hare, D-17th.....Y N Y Y

Aaron Schock, R-18thY Y N

John Shimkus, R-19th.....Y Y N .

The Rev. Kean, who is actually the oldest member of the 2010 ordination class, has been assigned to St. Germaine parish in Oak Lawn, but it was at Mary, Seat of Wisdom Church in Park Ridge that he presided over his first Mass as a priest.

"It was a very powerful and moving experience," Kean said of the Mass. "I felt a lot of support and encouragement from the people. The spending more time in one

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Sen. Richard Durbin: Yes; Sen. Roland Burris: Yes

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yes vote was to pass the bill. (HR 5114)

1. Flood Insurance: Members voted, 329-90, to renew the

National Flood Insurance Program at an authorized cost of

\$476 million over 10 years. The program provides federally

subsidized insurance in 20,000 flood-prone communities. A

2. Republican Motion: Members defeated, 191-229, a GOP

bid to strip HR 5114 (above) of its \$250 million for educating

the public about National Flood Insurance, About 48 percent

of Republicans and 96 percent of Democrats then voted for

the \$476 million bill. A yes vote backed the GOP motion.

3.Federal Telecommuting: Members passed, 290-131, a

deficit-neutral bill to greatly increase the number of civil

servants allowed by their agencies to work from home or

remote telecommuting centers at least one day each week.

A yes vote was to send the bill to the Senate. (HR 1722)

4. Republican Motion: Members approved, 303-119,

GOP-sponsored changes to HR 1722 (above). A yes vote

backed a motion to bar union activity while telecommuting,

require agencies to certify their telecommuting programs

save money and bar the use of private e-mail for official

voted ves. A ves vote was to send the bill (HR 4173) to President Obama.

derson) was exceptionally more social activities to take inviting and welcoming to me part in — including ones that in assisting me in the first Mass and understanding what it means to be a priest." Kean attended MSW as a child and it was here where Park, suggested he take part his journey to a religious life "When I was in grade school at Mary, Seat of Wisdom I thought I might have a calling to the priesthood." Kean said. "However, I decided to pursue the tradition-

versity) and began a career as an internal auditor and lot of joy in the service aspect accountant. Much of his career involved traveling, but of the work," he recalled. "I when the travel came to an started to reconsider the calling I had as a child."

Kean joined a local organ

might help him meet a potential wife. His brother, a member of St. Clement Catholie Church in Lincoln in an adult retreat. From there, Kean joined prayer groups and became involved in volunteer activities which led him to the 20/30 Group of Chicago, a men's philanthropic organization that raises money for children's organizations, includ-After graduating from ing Mercy Home for Boys. Maine South High School, The group performed volun-Kean attended a secular colteer work with the children lege (Northern Illinois Unibeing assisted, which Kean

end and he found himself

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convinced that was meant to be a priest, Kean applied to the seminary where he says, "My calling was confirmed." "As time passed, I became more comfortable with the have children," he said. "They idea and more at peace with myself," he explained. "I don't ther. Ultimately, though, their know that there was one wish is for me to be happy, event that stood out and said

found he enjoyed. INTERNATIONAL MARKET • DELI • BAKERY • MEATS • SEAFOOD "I started to realize I felt a

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Ways to be involved with your family's food

heets that she beloed barvest at Prairie Crossing Charter School in Grayslake.

By TOM WITOM Contributor

(Sarah Nader/For STM)

"Garden fresh" has a special meaning to Chris Hershiser when spring plantings mature and yield their bounty.

For Hershiser, a fifth- and sixthgrade teacher at Prairie Crossing Charter School in Gravslake, the 70-square-foot cucumber, carrot and spinach garden he and his students have cultivated represents a learning tool.

In tune with nature

"The idea is to bring the kids more in tune with nature so they get a better understanding of the food system," he said, "To many, a vegetable like corn comes from a supermarket wrapped in cellophane. They don't see the full picture."

Hershiser's philosophy espouses eating organically raised foods from area gardeners. He wants his students to use the fruits of their harvest as healthy snacks and to do taste tests comparing gardengrown and store-bought food.

"We're also growing wheat to give students a better idea of how it is transformed into bread," said Hershiser, who moved to the Midwest six years ago from Massachusetts.

Meanwhile, at College of Lake County (CLC) in Grayslake, its community garden program, now in its second year; continues to thrive, said program head Rory Klick. For the current growing season, the program encompasses 50 plots, each 10 by 20 feet. Staff and faculty, students and community green thumbs-at-large each make up about a third of the participating gardeners.

Klick called the program "a way for people to be involved and in control of family food security," adding that it fosters a sense of



the weeds in her garden class at Prairie Crossing Charter School in Gravslake. (Sarah Nader/For STM)

community by bringing parents and children and neighbors together:

Open to veggies

"I've found that home gardening encourages my own kids to get involved and leads to a willingness on their part to be more open to the vegetables we harvest," said Klick, who joined CLC last year and previously spent five years as manager of community and school gardening at the Chicago Botanic Garden. She and her landscape design students are developing a plan to create open community gardening plots at Avon Township. A portion of the produce would be dedicated to supplying the township food pantry.

Hershiser himself grows a lot of his own food at his home garden in nearby Third Lake, "I can and freeze and rarely consume commercially processed foods."

When the fall school term starts, Hershiser plans to show his pupils how to make canned and refrigerator pickles "... something they can have fun with and try at home." He also will work with the class adapting a salsa recipe developed by Chicago chef/restaurateur Rick Bayless from his Mexican Kitchen.



Teacher Chris Hershiser helps Riley Achtemeier. 11. (right), and Maggie Caldwell, 12, both of Grayslake, pick weeds in their class garden at the Prairie Crossing Charter School in Grayslake. Hershiser was recently awarded a \$500 grant through Welch's Harvest Grant

I lb. (2 medium-large round or 6-8 plum) red rine tomatoes 1 large (about 1/2 oz. total) fresh "ialapeño chili" C bell peppers, chopped and seeded 3 parlic cloves, unpeeled 4



When the fall school term starts, Chris shiser plans to show his pupils how adapt a Salsa recipe developed by hicago chef/réstaurateur Rick Bayless om his Mexican Kitchen 👵 🧸

finely chopped

1/3 C loosely packed chopped cilantro About 11/2 tsp. cider vinegar (optional) *(Note: The original recipe) called for 3 chilies but was modified to suit younger palates.)

Cut small tomatoes in half and larger ones in thirds or fourths. Then line a heavy skillet with aluminum foil and cook over medium heat. Lay the tomatoes on the foil and roast, turning several times, until blistered, blackened and softened, about 10 minutes. Don't worry if skin sticks to the foil. Cool, then peel the skins, collecting all the juices with the tomatoes.

With the chilies and garlic, roast, turn occasionally until both are blackened in spots and soft, 5 to 10 minutes for the chilies, about 15 minutes for the

the chilies and peel the papery skins from the garlic. In a food processor or blender grind the chilies, garlic and 1/4 teaspoon of the salt to a coarse paste, stopping to scrape down the sides of the bowl a couple of times. Add the tomatoes and green pepper and pulse a few times until you have a coarsetextured purée. Transfer the salsa to a serving bowl, and stir in any reserved tomato juices. In a strainer, rinse the onion under running water, shake off the excess and stir into the salsa, along with the cilantro and optional vinegar Add water, if necessary, to give the salsa a

Roast the peppers in the same spoon; and the salsa's ready to

thickish, but easily spoonable, consistency (2-to 4 tablespoons is the norm). Taste and season with salt, usually a scant 1/4 tea-

In the week of July 19, the House will take up bills on jobless benefits and the Gulf Coast oil spill, while the Senate will vote on whether to confirm Solicitor General Elena Kagan for the Supreme Court.

Program which he used to plant a garden with his fifth- and sixth-grade students. (Sarah Nader/For STM) garlic: Cool, pull the stems off 1/2 small (about 2 oz.) white onion. Salsa

Care and feeding of your July garden



BETH ENGELMAN

MOMMY on a SHOESTRING

ummer is in full swing and our community garden is thriving. The tiny seedlings we planted in late May are sprouting into crops that will soon turn into food. My neighbors and I are thrilled with our garden's progress but know that as the garden grows, so do our responsibilities. Fortunately, we have Jeanne Pinsof Nolan of The Organic Gardener Ltd. to help walk us through how to properly care for and maintain our backyard garden.

Act like a farmer

A good farmer checks on his or her crops every day and as a backyard gardener you should too. Keep in mind that you want the soil to be damp, leaves to be green, tomato branches to be tucked inside their cages and climbing plants such check-up also allows you to tomato plants for now in the plants continue to re-

Cracks in fruit

Curled leaves

Chewed and missing

tomato plant leaves

splotches on leaves

White, powdery

and stems

areas in their early stages, which in turn makes them easier to remedy. See the daily check-up list and the table of common troubleshooting problems.

Add mid-season fertilizer

Boost the nutrients in your soil by adding an extra helping of fertilizer to your plants. You can do so by either working a layer of powdered fertilizer directy into the soil or watering the roots of your plants with liquid fertilizer. Just be sure to weed your soil before adding fertilizer.

To prune or not to nrune?

In past years, Pinsof

Nolan has been an advocate of pruning tomato plants as a way to optimize the production of fruit by increasing the plants' air circulation and energy production. This summer, we are going to try something different. According to Pinsof Nolan, there was a lot of tomato disease last summer as a result of the wet weather. Pinsof Nolan found the plants that were most susceptible to disease were the ones that had been pruned. Since this summer is provas cucumbers to be trained ing again to be hot and wet, hope of protecting them main healthy over the pruning the plants later in we will forego pruning our from potential disease. If

Common garden problems and solutions

Uneven watering (heavy

watering after being overly dry)

Insect repellent that travels

through the air (even from a

Possible issue

few blocks away)

Tomato horoworm

owdery mildew

Abundant yellow leaves Nitrogen deficiency

Patch of chewed leaves Japanese beetle



Beth Engelman, center, keeps her tomato plant in its cage with the help of organic gardener Jeanne Pinsof Nolan, left. (Buzz Orr/Staff Photographer)

Add nitrogen rich dehydrated manure to

Use organic mulch to keep the soil moist.

Keep watering your plants as usual to flush

news: The repellent will not harm your food.

soapy water. Remove the beetle or beetles

by hand and place in the warm water. Make

sure you remove all the beetles, as they

tend to congregate in large groups.

Handpick and remove pest from your

Remove infected leaves. Prune and thin

diligent about watering the roots of the

plant to increase air circulation. Be

plants rather than the leaves.

the repellent from its system. The good

Fill an old vogurt container with warm

vour soil.

weeks, we might consider Will it work? Stay tuned.

course of the next few the season, if necessary.

A terrific activity to do with your kids, garden wish flags add color, whimsy and

Muslin or light cotton material (cut into

Hole punch or scissors

the elements plants need to grow such as sun, rain, worms and no pesky bunnies. Use fabric crayons to create flags that

Heat-set each flag with a hot iron to ensure the images become permanent.

Punch holes at the top of the flags. Use string to tie the flags along your garden fence.

To keep your plants thriving, go through this checklist every day. 1. Check and pull weeds. 2. Make sure soil is

3. Tuck tomatoes and cucumber branches inside their cages. 4. Make sure climbing plants are growing up the trellis.

5. Check crop supports: Do any of your crops need bamboo poles or additional supports? 6. Look for trouble spots such as unusual splotches, cracked fruit or curled leaves. 7. Look for emerging crops. Is anything ready to be harvested? 8. Check your fence to make sure there are no gaping holes for crit-

Have a gardening tip or guestion for Beth and Jeanne? Contact us at Beth@engelmanriggs. com. Be sure to put 'Mommy on a Shoestring" in the subject line and include your contact information.

ters to climb through.

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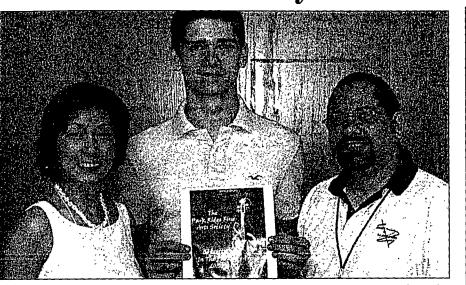
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Gather your gardeners and talk about

illustrate your wishes for the garden.

DISTRICT 207

Fine Arts Society's contest winners are announced



Greg Blaszczuk (center), a student at Maine East High School in Park Ridge, was the second-place winner of the Park Ridge Fine Arts Society's contest to design the cover of the summer concert season's ad booklet. He is pictured with Emily Kosaka, president of the Park Ridge Fine Arts Society, and Mike Mastrolonardo, art instructor at Maine East. (Photo courtesy of Emily Kosaka)

Two students from Maine South High School and one stu-

The students designed cov- Maine South won 1st place in and a \$50 prize was Marco contest. ers for the Fine Arts Society's the contest and received a \$150 Malusa of Maine South. dent from Maine East High 50th anniversary summer conprize. Taking second place and School are winners of the Park cert season ad booklet, and all a \$100 prize was Greg trolonardo of Maine East and chestra are being held on Fri-

Congregation of Holy Cross

on the booklets. Erica Bosco of School and taking 3rd place South helped coordinate the Hodges Park in Park Ridge.



Emily Kosaka, president of the Park Ridge Fine Arts Society, stands with Maine South students Erica Bosco and Marco Malusa. Bosco won first place in the Fine Art Society's contest to design the cover of the summer concert season's ad booklet, while Malusa's design won third place. (Photo courtesy of Emily Kosaka)

Concerts featuring the Park Art instructors Michael Mas- Ridge Fine Arts Symphony or-Ridge Fine Arts Society's art three designs will be featured Blaszczuk of Maine East High Mary Lee Moore of Maine day nights this summer at

William Barker, Matthew

Forrest, Ryan Heidkamp,

Donald Lappe, Jim Leyden,

Kevin Lodwich, Emil Me-

thipara and Brian Rachma-

ciej; juniors Edilberto Che-

vere, Daniel Flood, Adam

Klauss, Jake Labuz, Michael

reczak and Patrick Sullivan:

Second Honors: Seniors

Christopher Hain, Matthew

Schoenbeck; juniors Timo-

thy Byrne, Daniel Conrad,

Nicholas Constantine, Ryan

Fischer, Kevin Hoffman, and

James Labuz; sophomores

Andre Borreto, Eamonn O'-

Connor, Alfonso Ortiz and

First Honors: Juniors

Nathan Sharp.

Chicago 60646

McCoy and Nicholas

McCarthy, Christopher Sm-

sophomore Timothy Mi-

zones; freshman Michael

Hoffman.

CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

contest.

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The 2010 Good Citizenship Awards were presented by the League of Women Voters of Glenview to five local middle schools. The students participated in the 2010 Citizenship Essay Contest by composing essays nominating fellow classmates as outstanding citizens. Glenview State Bank donated the \$50 savings bonds presented to winners: Atten - Micael Dowd nominated by Kat Economou; Field - Rosalie Mahler nominated by Haley Silver; Gemini

- Megh Patel nominated by Sean Thomas; Golf — Faisal Warsani nominated by Jacob Douglas; Springman -James Cho nominated by Lizzie Baetz. **NOTRE DAME COLLEGE PREP**

Notre Dame College Prep President Rev. John P. Smyth, together with the Executive Board, announced the appointment of James R. Stangle as vice president

of Institutional Advancement at the school for young

men in Niles. Stangle was most recently the executive director of Development and Alumni Affairs at Duke University's School of Medicine in Durham, N.C.

Stangle, who was raised in Joliet, and graduated from Joliet Catholic Academy in 1978, is returning to the Midwest, having led fundraising efforts at Duke's School of Medicine since 2008. While there, Stangle created and directed a comprehensive strategic plan for its capital campaign to raise funds for a new medical education building. He also restructured the School of Medicine's national alumni board to incorporate development outreach.

Stangle received a bachelor's degree in business administration and mass communications from St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa, in 1982 and a master's degree in broadcast and electronic communica-

SCHOOLS DIGEST tion in 1996 from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Development at Assumption

ended their sponsorship and Prior to his time at Duke, the Archdiocese of Chicago Stangle spent five years as placed the Catholicity of the the Principal Gifts Officer at school under the oversight the Mayo Clinic in of the Notre Dame Educa-Rochester, Minn. From 1989 tion Association, an Associato 2003, Stangle worked on tion of Christian Faithful, on fund-raising and alumni out-January 1, 2007." reach at Marquette Univer-Notre Dame College Prep sity, eventually becoming asfor young men is in the sistant vice president for midst of the Past, Present, Regions and Major Gifts. Promise Capital Campaign, Stangle was the Director of an \$11.6 million initiative

with funds allocated for four High School in Davenport, new classrooms, a large and Iowa, from 1985 to 1989 and modern art studio and a towas the assistant director of tal renovation of the Chapel Development at St. Am-(completed in 2008), a grotbrose University from 1982 to dedicated to the Virgin Mary (completed in the "James Stangle has summer of 2009), an endowtremendous experience ment, the installation of artihelping educational and ficial turf and new bleachers medical institutions reach in the stadium (completed in and exceed their fund-raisthe fall of 2009). A future ing and outreach goals. We field house for sports and look forward to him assistother activities, and an ening Notre Dame to do the hanced educational space same," said Paula Waters, that includes additional executive board chair. "His classrooms and technology appointment further solidiupgrades will be the next fies Notre Dame's upward climb since 2006 when the

RESURRECTION

Resurrection College Prep High School has named its fourth-quarter honor students. Students from Park Ridge who were recognized include:

First Honors - Francesca Bianchini. Kathleen Clark. Colleen Coppin, Kristine Florentino, Kristen Krawczyk, Jennifer Pavel, Colleen Santel-

Second Honors - Katherine Angelini, Hannah Zver.

SCHOLARSHIP

ST. PATRICK

Stephanie M. Bergren, Park Ridge, of Maine South High School is the recipient of a college-sponsored National Merit Scholarship Corp. scholarship to Northwestern University. Her probable career field is anthropology.

St. Patrick High School has announced its fourth-quarter honor students.

Chicago 60631 First Honors: Seniors

Daniel Delgado, Kevin Furlong and Max Rice: freshmen Jonathan Froio, Patrick Gill and Adam Rice. Second Honors: Seniors Sean Caron, Ricardo

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Catholic Charities' Northwest Re-

gional Office welcomes golfers and sponsors for its first golf outing, which will benefit the agency's Senior Services in the northwest suburbs. The outing will take place Sept. 22 at the Schaumburg Golf Club. 401 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg. The \$250 per person reservation includes: full lunch buffet from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. use of the driving range and three putting greens, Florida Scramble with a 12:30 shotgun start, beverage cart. six holes of contests, two hole-in-one car prizes, three-hour open bar, buffet dinner, auction items and awards. Ad-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ditional sponsors are still needed. Sponsorship opportunities range from \$250 to sponsor a hole: \$800 to be a Contest Sponsor; \$1,500 to be the Printing Sponsor: \$4,000 to be the 19th Hole Reception Sponsor or \$9,000 to be the Golf Outing Event Sponsor. Sponsors receive signage, acknowledgment in the program book and mention in event publicity. To register for the golf outing or for sponsorship information, call Glenn Van Cura, director of Catholic Charities' Northwest Regional Services, (847) 376-2118, or email gvancura@catholiccharities.net. For more information about Catholic Charities Senior Services in the northwest suburbs, visit: catholiccharities.net/ccnw

The Kevin Dennis Family Benefit will be held from 4 p.m.-midnight Aug. 28 at the Irish American Heritage Center. 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago, Mr. Dennis, of Edison Park, died Aug. 8, 2009 as a result of an undetectab heart condition at the age of 31. He leaves behind his wife, Laura (Tully) and sons, Jack, age 4, and Quinn, age

2. Mrs. Dennis grew up in Edgebrook, where her parents still reside. The event will raise money for Kevin's sons' education and will include a silent auction, raffles, and live nerformances by the Larkin and Moran tion and to purchase tickets or adver tisement or well-wish messages for the ad book, to make monetary dona tions and donations to the auction. visit www.rememberingkev.com.

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will be held July 26 at the Park Ridge Country Club. The day's activities include 18 holes of golf or round-robin tennis, lunch and dinner, cocktails, prizes, and live and silent auctions. The cost is \$200 for tennis or \$475 for golf or join Avenues for dinner and cocktails at 5 p.m. for \$95, or attend the new addition "Cocktails at 7:00 Party" for \$50. Avenues to Independence is a not-for-profit agency serving adults with developmental disabili ties and provides residential and em-

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

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Fontan, Brendan Oates, Allen Rebot, Ryan Rosetti, Ariel Vazquez and Mark Verilli; juniors Andrew Brooks, Kevin Bucher; Patrick Cermak, Colin Doyle, Thaddeus Kon, Peter Mende and Anthony Vicere: sophomore Daniel Gillespie.

Chicago 60656 First Honors: Seniors Michael Kratochvil, Ryan Tadych and Francis Sinfuego; sophomores Zachary Jankiewicz and Matthew Johnson; freshmen Anthony Campanaro, Dennis Creighton, Terence Fogarty, Christopher Lessner, Joseph Mazzenga and Joseph Muzupappa. Second Honors: Seniors Thomas Mockler and Angel Ortiz; juniors Kevin Doherty and Nicholas Mazzenga; sophomore Gaetano DiBalsamo.

Norridge/Harwood Heights First Honors: Senior

Rachata Chantarasombat; junior Christopher Mojek: freshman Maciej Szuster: Second Honors: Juniors

Zachary Figliuolo and Ryan Maxwell: sophomores Kostantinos Kapetanos and Joseph Korziuk.

Park Ridge

First Honors: Sophomore Daniel Potts Jr.; Second Honors: Junior Billy Dono-

St. Paul Lutheran School, Chicago, has named its 2010 graduating class:

Bess J. Abramovitz, Michael F. Affrunti, Kayla C. Chapetta, William C. Clarke, Stacey C. Frank, Kyle A. Harfmann, Emily J. Johnson, Noel Rajkumar Kadamandla, Alexander P. Kreher, Lauren P. Kreher, Nicole M. Levar, Miljana Marjanovic, Brandon R. McCallister, Jacob M. Nitsche, Amber L. Nancx. Danielle R. Pearson, Tyler D. Pearson, Elizabeth N. Rendon, Emily C. Rendon, Nicholas D. Salomonson, Sean J. Sokniewicz, Tyler R. Stephens, Audrey E. Tamulewicz, Monica Toledo, Bramwell L. Turner:

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

Handbook pick-up for school families will be Aug. 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Kernaghan Hall, 4646 N. Austin Ave., Chicago. School parents can pick up the 2010-11 handbook with the school year calendar and policies, meet with a representative from the EDP program (the Extended Day Program which offers before and after school care), and obtain information about programs offered with the Merit School Of Music. Representatives from school organizations will attend, and there will also be a gently-used uniform sale. Children are

welcome; older students will

be on site to provide babysitting. For more information, call the school office at (773) 725-5133.

New families are invited to

a reception on Aug. 16 from 7-8:30 p.m. in Kernaghan Hall (lower level of the church). Parents/guardians of incoming students can meet other new and returning school parents, and their children will be able to meet some classmates. A representative from the EDP program (the Extended Day Program which offers before and after school care) will be there with information, as well as representatives from school organizations including the Parents' Association, School Board, and Sports Board. Gently-used uniforms will also be for sale. School principal, Carrie Mijal, and St. Robert Bellarmine Pastor, the Rev. Neil Fackler, will also attend. Children are welcome: older students will be on site to provide babysitting. For more information, call the school office at (773) 725-

The first day of school for grades 1-8 is Aug. 23 with an early dismissal at 11:30 a.m. (After school care will also begin on Aug. 23.) Preschool and kindergarten will have their orientations on Aug. 23 and 24, with their first day of school on Aug. 25. The first day of the school lunch program will be Aug. 30. Remember to pack a lunch be-



The Pickwick Theatre building in Park Ridge. (File photo

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PARK RIDGE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Pickwick building to vie for historic designation in Aug.

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The Park Ridge Historic Preservation Commission expects to hear its first request for historical designation of a Park Ridge building in August.

Commission Chairperson Judy Barclay said historical status is being sought for what is likely Park Ridge's most iconic structure: the Pickwick Theatre.

The applicant is the Pickwick's co-owner, Dino Vlahakis, and a public hearing before the Historic Preservation Commission is set for Aug. 4, Barclay said. If the commission recommends historic designation, the recommendation will go on

Council which can grant the the building will need to be Ridge aldermen proposed designation or reject it. Barclay is optimistic of a

favorable outcome "I see our first true landmark in Park Ridge being designated, which is really exciting," she said.

Vlahakis said historic designation is important in order to secure the nearly 82-year-old art deco building's future.

'We don't want any big development to come and tear it down and ruin one of the most beautiful landmarks in Park Ridge," he

The Pickwick is currently on the National Registry of Historic Places. If the building is designated as a local historic landmark, any to the Park Ridge City exterior changes made to

approved by the Historic Preservation Commission, Barclay said. And while the city's Historic Preservation Ordinance does not prohibit the demolition of buildings designated as historic, it does set strict requirements that must be met, followed by the commission's

Vlahakis said he is planning some renovations to the Pickwick, including wider seats in the main theater: digital technology that will allow for 3D films to be shown and cleaning and tuckpointing of the exteri-

Preserving the Pickwick has been on the minds of many over the last few years. In 2004, three Park

the city purchase the building and make improve-

A committee was created to study the building's condition, but Mayor Michael MaRous later disbanded the committee following opposition from the Pickwick's owners who had no plans to sell the theater and objected to a city study of a privately owned building.

Barclay hopes the Pickwick's request to become a historic place in Park Ridge will encourage others to seek designation for other buildings and homes

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Center of Concern

The Center of Concern 1580 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 310, Parl Ridge. (847) 823-0453. calendar of events includes: Tuesdays and Wednesdays (every week) - Employment counseling, by

Wednesday. July 28 - Grief and loss support group (call first). Saturday July 31 - Legal counseling, by appointment Saturday, July 31- Blood pressure and blood sugar testing, 10 a.m.-noon (no appointment needed).

Center counselors also are available to help eligible residents apply for Illinois Circuit Breaker property-tax relief grants and license-plate discounts. Illinois Cares Rx (prescription-drug assistance), the senior-citizen real-estate tax exemption and deferral the senior-citizen tax-assessment freeze, and the longtime-occupant-homeowner

property-tax exemption eparation of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also is available by appointment. For services that requi an appointment call (847) 823-0453 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Center of Concern also offers housing counseling for seniors and others seeking affordable housing, programs designed to prevent homelessness, friendly visitors for the homebound, and volunteer opportunities in the office and in the field. See www.centerofconcern.org

Niles Chamber of Commerce, 8060 W. Oakton St., (847) 268-8180. July 27, Noon-I p.m.: Women in Business Networking Luncheon. Gusto Italiano, 1470 Waukegan Road. Glenview: forum to exchange leads, build customer base ind new marketing ideas, business partnerships, and valuable resources or business growth and professional evelopment. Cost is \$15. Call Brenda. (847) 268-8180

The Maine Township Neighborhood Watch meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the basement of Maine Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road in Park Ridge. Meetings address issues within the unincorporated area of the township and all residents are invited. Reports from the Cook County Sheriff's Police. North Maine Fire Oepartment, and the town ship's Code Enforcement Department are shared, and residents are invited to ask questions and report any concerns or problems in their neighbor-

Classes

Rainbow Animal Assisted Therapy Inc., is now offering "Introduction to Animal Assisted Therapy." dog training classes at various locations, including 6042 W Oakton St., in Morton Grove. The fee is \$60. Contact Dorida King al dhking4@yahoo.com or call (773) 736-9021, for schedules and locations.

Clubs

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7712 meet at 7 p.m. every second Wednesday of the month at the Post at 7680 Caldwell Ave. (next to Tam Tennis in Niles on Howard Street). The Post is open also on Fridays from 7 p.m. until closing. All veterans from Vietnam. Gulf War. Afghanistan Korea and World War II are welcome, Call Bernard Beverley. (847) 966-5479, e-mail jamesbond54762@yahoo.com or call (847) 470-9890

The Korean War Veterans Association, Greater Chicago Chapter No. 25 meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Montclare-Leyden VFW Post, 6940 W. Oiversey Ave. Call Joe Henmueller, (773) 774-9671 I Chiacchieroni Italian-language din ner group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month a Salerno's 1716 E. Kensington Road. Mount Prospect. The next meeting will be Aug. 12. This is a casual evening of conversation in Italian, Call Gabriella (847) 292-0089. or e-mail: ichiacchieroni@vahoo.com

Join the Catholic Women's Bowling League for Ladies Night Out at Classic Bowl. 8530 Waukegan Road. Morton Grove. Fee is \$15 per week. All skill levels welcome. Call Deanne Drozdz at (224) 628-4009 or d.drozdz@comcast net

The Knights of Columbus (North American Martyrs Council, Niles), provides ways for members to help others in the community while trying to improve their family and spiritual lives. Call Bob Galassi, (847) 965-0920. Niles Chapter Toastmasters meets at 7:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Mor ton Grove . 6140 Lincoln Ave. Members learn how to feel comfortable and have self-confidence talking to an audience. Call (847) 583-9328.

Community

The Northern Illinois Korean American Business Association is hosting the 2010 NIKABA Asian American Business Expo Festival from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. July 24 and 25, on Church Street in Niles, (right behind Golf Mill Shopping Center). Enjoy ethnic cuisine performances, and merchandise along with a family-friendly carnival Participants in HAVE Dreams Sum-

mer Transition Program are running a Car Wash from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through July 29 at 940 Busse Highway. Cost is \$4 per car. The HAVE Oreams Summer Transition Program is an introduction to the work place. HAVE Dreams is a non-profit organization that aspires to help children and young adults with autism improve their abilities to learn, function independently, and socialize so that they may realize their full potential and develop into contributing members of their communities. Contact Andrea Johnsen at (847) 685-0250 or ajohnsen@havedreams.org. Illinois Holocaust Museum & Edu-

cation Center, 9603 Woods Drive Skokie, will present "Oeadly Medicine: Creating the Master Race" opening Ju ly 23 and running through Jan. 2. The exhibition examines how the Nazi leadership, in collaboration with physicians, psychiatrists, and other medical professionals, used science to help legitimize persecution, murder and, ultimately, genocide. It chronicles the Nazi campaign, from 1933 to 1945, to "cleanse" German society of individu als viewed as biological threats to the nation's "health." The objects, photographs, documents and historic film on display provoke reflection on the continuing attraction of biological utopias. This exhibition was produced by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Admission is free with museum admission. For hours and admission prices, call (847) 967-4889 or visit vww.ilholocaustmuseum.org.

The Norwood Park Historical Society will host its annual Wine Fest, a one-of-a-kind extravaganza of food and wine at Chicago's oldest home the Noble-Seymour-Crippen House. 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago, from 4-7 p.m. Sept. 11. This year's theme is "Everyday Wines." Guests can meander through the spectacular grounds of the Noble-Seymour Crippen House and eniov unlimited tastings, food and entertainment. The event also will feature a silent auction and the opportunity to purchase "Instant Wine Cellar raffle tickets to start or complement a current collection. Tickets are \$50 per person and may be purchased online

www.norwoodparkhistoricalsociety.org or by calling (773) 631-4633 Street parking is available, and quests also can take the Union Pacific/Northwest fine of the Metra and exit at Norwood Park or the CTA's Blue Line (Harlem

Chaotic Escape of the Digits new

images by artist John Miller is on dis

play at Brickton Art Center 306 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, through July 28 Miller has taught visual art media at various institutions including North western University, University of Illinois. University of Chicago and his longest tenure of 40 years teaching painting and drawing at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. His work has been shown in museums and gal leries in the U.S. and Europe. Although known as a painter and draftsman for more than 50 years, he is most recently known for his large-scale digital work employing multi-layered photographic images, which are shattered and contorted into intensely hued ab stract images. Visit www.bricktonart center.org. and go to the "About Brickton" page, or call (847) 823-6611, Parking is available in the UPS and McGar ry's Auto parking lots.

Any women interested in joining the Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Threshold Singers can contact Kathy Huber at (847) 685-9900. Practices ar held on two Thursdays each month starting at 6:45 p.m. in Park Ridge. Threshold Singers are trained to sing in arouns of two and three at the bedside of those who are sick and dving The songs are generally traditional o simple rounds, chants. Iuliabies and hymns that can be chosen to respond to musical taste and spiritual direction. Singers go through patient care volunteer training, but there are no auditions: only requirements are a

love of music and a desire to serve

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others Avenues Thrift Shoppe offers great prices and specials on gently used clothing for infants, children and adults, shoes, household items, books and small furniture. On Wednesdays Sseniors 60 years and older receive 10 percent off all regularly priced items The main shop is located at 7710 W. *Touhy Ave in Chicago and the "hou "tique" shop at 7700 Touhy Ave. features upscale clothing, outerwear, collectibles and finer merchandise. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and 1-8 n.m. Thursdays, Oonations are accept ed 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays only, Conate only gently used clothing; broken or obsolete electronics cannot be accepted. Pur chases help adults with developmental disabilities. Avenues to Independence is a nonprofit organization based at 515 Busse Highway in Park Ridge that offers a variety of programs to enhance an individual's work, social, and daily (iving skills. For information or donations or to volunteer, contact

Michael Frustini. (773) 631-6230. Crafts

The Parents Club of Guerin College Preparatory High School is seeking crafters for its annual Holiday Craft and Gift Show scheduled from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 30 throughout the first floor of the school at 8001 W. Relmont Ave. River Grove, Admission (is \$2: children under 12 free (strollers are not permitted). Refreshments are also available for purchase. To receive an application form, call (708) 453-6233. Crafters can also download an application from www.guerinprep.org Deadline for participation is Oct. 15: entry fee is \$60

Wright College is seeking artists and crafters for its indoor annual Craft Fair on Sept. 12 at the college, 4300 N Narragansett Ave. Chicago Wright's Center for Lifelong Learning sponsors the fair. which runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tables will be assigned on a "first-applied-for first-assigned" hasis Tables range from \$65 to \$100. Admission and parking are free. Contact Gail Toribio at (773) 481-8805. Also. a vendor application is available at

Fitness Center

Niles Family Fitness Center 987 Civic Center Dr. Niles (847) 588-8400 or www.nilesfitness.com.

wright.ccc.edu.

Mike Ipjian and the Niles Family Fitness Center present a highly instructional, highly competitive basketbal program. The camp will address proper shooting mechanics, ball-handling play-making skills rehounding defensive fundamentals, and offensive principles. The focus of the clinic is to enhance both knowledge and performance while providing an opportunity for players to compete. Players will participate in 1-on-1, 3-on-3, and 5-on-5 tournaments, as well as various jumping and shooting competitions. Fee includes a T-shirt. Raskethall #3 is 1-4 p.m. July 26 to 30. Fees for all programs are \$205, members; \$220, non-

Camptastic 2010 - The Niles Family Fitness Center's summer camp activities for ages 6-11 include sports, outdoor games. field trips and more. Camp is held from 9 a.m. 3 p.m. weekdays, through Aug. 13. Extended camp hours are 8-9 a.m. \$5 per day or 3-5. nm \$10 per day Camp session fees full-time one week session, \$128 for member, \$166, nonmember; part-time; 3 days per week (parent's choice). \$86 member. \$111. nonmember. Those who pay in full for all nine weeks for Camptastic 2010 receive one free

Camp Little - Ages 2-5 camp hours 9:30-11:30 a.m.: Lunch n' Fun. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., runs to Aug. 13. Campers will enjoy a day filled with games. gym, arts and crafts, outside time snacks and more. Throughout the summer there will be special events including field trips to Culver Park and Splish Splash Fun Days, Campers need to bring a backpack to camp everyday with a change of clothes. Camper does not need to be potty-trained to attend Camp Little. Choose 1, 2, or 3 days per week: Monday. Wednesday and/or Fridays

Private swimming lessons are offered for individuals of any age who prefer one-on-one or smaller group instruction. Cost for private lessons are \$20, members: \$25, nonmembers. Semi-Private Jessons are \$13 and \$16 respectively per person, Call (847) 588-

Pilates is a series of controlled exercises that engage the mind and body to develop strong flexible muscles without building bulk. Each movement begins with the abdomen focusing or controlling core muscles. Routines al ternate stretching with strengthening Sessions run for 10 weeks, through Aug. 21. Ali levels meet from 9:10-10 a.m. Mondays: 6:40-7:30 Wednesdays 8:05-8:55 Thursdays. or 8-8:50 a.m. Saturdays. Fees are \$79, members: \$96, nonmembers. Orop-in fees: mem-

hers, \$9° nonmembers, \$12. Body Flex Kids. 3-6 years - Scheduled during adult Body Flex this high energy exercise class will get a child moving and grooving, ending with kid's yoga to cool down. Class is from 10:20-11:10 a.m. Thursdays. July 22 to Aug. 12. Cost is \$24. members: \$30.

Classes to kick a workout into high

Body Flex: Increase lean muscle mass and boost resting metabolic rate with this strength training class. Use hand weights, body bars, exercise balls, and floor exercises to develop a toned. strong hody

BOSU Blast: Challenges balance while taking cardiovascular drills that target glutes and thighs, and core strengthening exercises which challenge abs. back and waist. Intermedi ate to Advanced

Fantasy Fight Express: 30 minutes of choreographed low-impact simulated fight sequences derived from the martial arts, boxing and basic self-de fense, designed to condition the heart, burn calories and improve self-confi-

Heart Rate Up & Pump: Get heart rate up with this variety of high-intensity low-impact cardiovascular routines with some muscle conditioning Beginner to Advance.

Turbo Kick - The fat-blasting, abdefining cardio workout allows participants to burn up to 1.000 calories an hour: a mix of kickboxing and simple dance grooves set to heart pounding dance music Intermediate to Advanced

Zumba - A Latin inspired dance class designed for everyone. This group exercise class features salsa meringue cumbia and even helly dancing to target glutes, legs, arms, abs and the most important muscle, the heart Nonmember group Express Card options includes: Spinning and "Free Member Classes" - Land and Water, 10 Class Express Card: \$71 resident: \$81 nonresident: 20 Class Express Card:

\$124 resident: \$144 nonresident: 30

Class Express Card: \$149 resident: \$179

Daily Drop In Class Fees - Spinning (indoor cycling): \$6 member: \$9 nonmember, "Free Member Classes:" \$8 resident: \$9 nonresident. Fitness classes include: A.I.S. Stretch, Body Flex. BOSU Blast. Cardio Fusion. Core & Strength, Oance Aerobics, Fantasy Fight Express, Heart Rate Up & Pump Life & Fit. Step & Stretch, Turbo Kick. Yona Zumha

Thai Yoga Bodywork sessions are offered. Thai Yoga Body Work is like voga combined with accupressure, combining the stretching aspects of yoga and the subtle use of pressure, en abling a relaxing therapeutic benefit that restores bodily harmony, flexibility and overall health. Sessions are performed on a cushioned floor mat A 50-minute session costs \$55 for members or \$65. nonmembers: 25minute session is \$30, members or

Food Drives

St. Matthew Lutheran Church of Niles is hosting a summer food drive from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 24, Orop-off point is at the church, Maryland and Church streets (near Golf Mill Shopping Center): light refreshments will be served to those who bring in dona tions, Call (773) 266-9186 The Maine Township Food Pantry is

in desperate need of nonperishable items, including canned vegetables. canned fruit, jelly, peanut butter, ham burger/chicken helper, cookies, crackers. spaghetti. rice and snack bars. Items may be dropped off between 9 a m, and 4:30 p.m. at the Niles Chamber of Commerce office, 8060 W. Oakton St., inside the North Side Community Bank building.

Fundraisers

For a second consecutive year, ca-

nine companions are invited to join in the fight against cancer at the American Cancer Society's Bark For Life. The event will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Sears Centre Arena, 5333 Prairie Stone Parkway, Hoffman Estates, and includes a one-mile walk, canine contests and entertaining activities for dons and owners alike The fund-raiser honors the life-long love, support, and compassion dogs provide to cancer patients and their families during times of both struggle and joy. Canines also hold roles as therapy and service dogs. Owners can register on line or at the event; registration is \$25 in advance or \$35, the day of the event. Each participant is encouraged to have a minimum fund-raising goal of \$100. "Oog Lovers" who raise at least \$100 will receive a Bark For Life bandana: "Golden Bones" with at least \$250 in pledges will receive a bandana and a commemorative T-shirt; and "Wonder Dogs" who raise \$500 or more will receive a T-shirt and a Bark For Life leash. Proceeds will aid the

American Cancer Society's support services for local nationts and their families as well as cancer research programs, community education and advocacy initiatives, Bark For Life is one of 13 canine Relay For Life events scheduled throughout Illinois in July and August. Contact the American Cancer Society. (847) 368-1166 or visit www.harkforlifenws.com

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special fund-raising program that ben-

efits Advocate Lutheran General Hossults. Medicare-certified Fresenius pital/Advocate Lutheran General Chil-Medical Care Niles is now acception dren's Hospital. Anyone who visits Like new dialysis patients. Call (847) 581 New to have their car washed or detailed, or buys a gift card from the Resurrection Medical Center, 7435 company - and also asks for the West Talcott Ave., Chicago, will offer Lutheran General discount – will rethe following health programs. Adceive a price cut for the service, with vance registration is required, unless a portion of the proceeds going noted otherwise, by calling 1-877-737specifically to benefit the Older Adult 4636. Free on-site parking is available Services program of the hospital, Call Ongoing programs - Moms In Mo-AiMee Madden Lutheran General Detion: Prenatal and postpartum moms velopment Office (847) 723-8518 are invited to participate in this Steve Radakovic at Like New Auto Spa. land/water exercise program offered (847) 823-9274; or visit www.like-Mondays and Wednesday from 4:30newautospa.com. The fundraising pro-5:30 p.m. at Club Res Fitness Center gram is featured on the homepage Fee: \$5/class, Call (773) 990-5600 for with a link to a more detailed fiver more information. Yoga: All levels are containing the discount and donation welcome. Classes are Tuesdays and matrix. This offer is not valid with an Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., and Saturdays outside wash only, or any other pro-9-10:30 a.m. at Resurrection Medical motion/program. Center. Fee: \$8/class or \$75 for a 10 The Knights of Columbus Council class punch card. Call the Health Man

4338 is conducting a Wheelchairs for agement Oppartment at (773) 792the Needy campaign. The public is in-5022 for details vited to help others by providing do-Senior Advocate of Advocate Luthernations for a wheelchair For as little an General Hospital offers free bloodas \$75, the needy can gain their mopressure screenings from 10 a.m.-noon bility with a new wheelchair. Donations on the first Wednesday of every may be send to: Wheelchairs for month at the hospital's Patient Re Needy, c/o KC Council 4338, 8307 N.

Harlem Ave., Niles IL 60714. Health Women age 35 and older are invited

to participate in a national research.

study of the Hologic, Inc. tomosynthe sis 3-D mammography system. The study is conducted at the Advocate Lutheran General Center for Advanced Care. 1700 Luther Lane. on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. Park Ridge. This is the only site in the Chicagoland area selected to con duct this multicenter clinical trial. The principal investigator for the study at this site is Dr. Sarah Friedewald, section chief, breast imaging and co-med ical director of the Caldwell Breast Center at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. The study is being done to see how breast tomosynthesis mammography, a 3-0 imaging exam, compares to a conventional digital 2-0 mammography exam. Women ages 3 and older who are planning to have a routine mammogram may be eligible to participate in this research study Participants will have additional 2-di mensional and 3-dimensional views taken of the breast. The study will take about 15-30 minutes, which includes the time it takes to read and complete a consent form. If interested in participating in the research study call HealthAdvisor, 1-800-323-8622) and mention Code 8W35. There is no cost to study participants. Pediatric developmental screening offered at no cost. LYNX Therapeutics

9436 Ozark Ave. Morton Grove, pro-

vides specialized occupational therapy

grams to children with physical, social,

services and learning instruction pro-

source Center. 8820 W. Oempster St., Contact: Ingrid Kenron at (847) 791-Niles (across from the hospital). No 1631 or (847) 966-1505 appointment is necessary. Call (847) A local dialucie elinie Frecenius Medical Care Niles 9371 N. Milwaukee

Ave. has started a new night-time pro-

gram for dialysis patients. The new

service allows patients to receive

treatments in the clinic at night, for

eight hours, while sleeping or resting,

usually three times a week. In addition

to having their days free for other ac-

tivities, patients often report having

more energy and better dialysis re

Attention all youth 12-19 years of age. Golf Mill Shopping Center needs singers, musicians and dancers, plus variety performers like animal acts. jugglers, magicians, comedians, and nerformance artists for Golf Mill's GO Talent This two-day event starts AUO 17 at 4:30 nm with registration and auditions for youth age 12-19. followed by finals at noon Aug. 21. The firstplace winner will take home a Shopping Spree valued at \$500. Prizes pro vided by JCPenney, Kohl's and Targe will be given to first-, second- and third-place winners. Teens are to reg ister in Center Court beginning at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 17. On Aug. 21 at 1 p.m., Kiara Rivera, first-place winner of 2008 Teen Idol at the Mill will kick-off finals for 30 Talented Teens at the Mill. All finalists will receive a free backpack, cour tesy of Body Central and special say ings at JCPenney from Aug. 17 to 21. (847) 699-1070 or visit www.golfmill.com.

Library

Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St. (847) 663-1234 or online at www.nileslibrary.org. Registration is required for most programs unless indicated otherwise

Summer Reading Club continues through July 30; games prizes and fun programs to keep kids motivated dur

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ing the summer. Movies - " Dear John." (PG) at 2 p.m. Aug. 7.

Youth programs on a drop-in basis Babytime: 11 a.m. Mondays, for babies age 2 and under. Continuous yearround drop-in program for children with an adult. Includes stories, songs, fingerplays and extended playtime at terward. Rise & Shine Storytime: 10 a.m. Thursdays, ages 2-6 with caregiver: enjoy stories, songs and more outh programs, registration required - Life-Size Candyland for secondgraders and older, 3 p.m. Aug. 3. Come play this game, where "children" are

Teen Programs - Mix Your own Media Mashup, 2-4 p.m. Aug. 4: Get tips on recording great images and sound. make your own mashup. Bring music. words, photos and videos on CD or USB device to make your own cre-

Computer classes - Introduction to Microsoft Word 2003: 10:15-11:45 a.m., Aug. 3. a beginner's session featuring basics of creating documents in Word 2003. Introduction to Excel. 10:15-11:45 a.m. Aug. 5: Beginner" session Jeanning the basics about spreadsheets and workbooks, formatting cells and using

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Maine Township's popular annual Community Garage Sale will be held.

rain or shine, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 25 in the parking lot of Maine Township Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Space reservations will be accepted beginning Aug. 2. Reservations with payment will be accepted until Sept. 20. but spaces are sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Spaces are 8-feet by 16-feet and cost only \$20 each. Net proceeds from the event benefit the MaineStay Adventure Camp for disadvantaged youth and

the Township's Emergency Food Pantry. Residents can also make a donation of cash or merchandise. Merchandise for resale will not be accepted for drop-off at Town Hall until Sen 20. Donated merchandise will be sold by Township staff. Donation checks should be made payable to: "Maine Township Adventure Camp" or "Maine Township Food Pantry." Call Marie Worobec. (847) 297-2510. Ext. 270. or

see www.mainetownship.com Maine Township's FISH (Friends Indeed Serve and Help) is in need of volunteer drivers to provide residents free transportation to medical facilities in and near Maine Township, Volunteers may choose how much time they wish to devote. Requirements include a current drivers license and proof of auto insurance. The program requires residents in need be mobile or be able to use a cane or walker. FISH also asks that appointments be set three or more days in advance. To become a volunteer driver call Ed.

Oken. (847) 696-0761. To schedule a

ride or for information call FISH coor-

dinator Gloria Stepek. (847) 297-2510.

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and the American Red Cross offer an Infant/Child CPR Course This five-hour course teaches participants how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants and children. It also includes information on how to prevent injuries to infants and children at home and in play areas. The next course will be held from 8 a m ·1 n m .luly 24 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital 1775 Demo ster St., Park Ridge, Fee is \$50, Call 1-800-323-8622 or visit www.advocatehealth.com to register. The code for this class is 8C16.

Parks

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation offers people with physical and mental challennes, behavior and learning disorders, hearing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities an opportunity to enjoy a variety of recreation activities. MNASR serves Des Plaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie To receive a seasonal brochure or to offer support for neaple with special needs by volunteering. call (847) 966-5522

Niles Park District offers a "Learn to Swim" lesson program this summer designed for children of all levels and abilities, beginning at preschool age. Adult Lessons, Private Lessons, Parent & Tot Lessons, and Pre-School Swim are also available. Lessons are taught at Oasis Fun Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. Call the Howard Leisure Center. (847) 967-6633

Stay cool this summer at Oasis Fun Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. Full sea-

son hours have begun: 11 a m -8 n m Mondays through Thursdays: 11 a.m.-9 nm Fridays; and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. A wide variety of summer camp pro-

grams for preschool age through incoming eighth-grade kids are offered which include full-day and half-day camps, sports camp, hockey, and ice skating camps. Stop by the Howard Leisure Center 6676 W. Howard St. to. plan an exciting summer for a child. Campers will enjoy swimming, weekly field trips arts and crafts sports and more. Most camps are under way. Call (847) 967-6633

Niles Park District New 3's Preschool is offered for children who turned 3 after Sept. 1, 2009, missing the dead line for the regular 3-year preschool. Classes are held Tuesdays/Thursdays or Wednesdays/Fridays, from 12:30-2 p.m. at Howard Leisure Center. Call (847) 967-6633

Niles Park District introduces a new camp called School's Out Sport Camp. The camp will be available on five school holidays. The main emphasis of the camp is to provide safe fun-filled days of playing and learning sports. Campers should bring a sack lunch and beverage. Camp takes place at Grennan Heights on Veterans Day Martin Luther King Day, Presidents Day and Pulaski Day. Fees are: residents \$36; nonresidents, \$45 per day, Call (847) 967-1529

Niles Park District is offering private piano lessons (30-45 minutes) for beginning and intermediate students lednesdays and Thursdays at Howard

Leisure Center 6676 W. Howard St. Lessons will focus on the fundamen tals of technique music theory and good practice habits. Call (847) 967-6633 to reserve a lesson time.

Registrations being taken for Hot Shots Sports: Hot Shots Sports and the Golf Maine Park District have joined together to bring various sports classes and clinics: offering baseball basketball and soccer classes. Stop by the Feldman or Dee Park Recreation Centers for more informa-

Preschool ... where learning is fun -Early registration is important to ensure space for the fall 2010 semester. A five-day morning program and a four-day afternoon program are offered for children turning 4-years-old by Sept. 1 2010. Adult & Youth Ballet: Classes avail-

able for all skill levels from novice to an experienced dancer. Classes are held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Call (847) 297-3000, Ext. 34 Cricket - Dee Park now has a cricket pitch that will be ready for use this spring; call the park district for rental fees or availability The Golf Maine Park District offers a

selection of FNFRGY STAR qualified compact fluorescent light hulbs for sale to the public from a Lights for Learning kiosk. Proceeds from the sale of every bulb will directly fund the scholarship program sponsored by the district. The scholarship program allows children the opportunity to attend camp when they may not have the resources to do so on their own The kiosk will also house the Lights

for Learning teacher tool kits, designed for educators and organization leaders, to provide informational materials on the overall Lights for Learning Program. ENERGY STAR Activity Books for children, as well as ENERGY STAR home energy-conservation and electronics information, will also be available. A recycling bin for used CFLs will also be available. CFLs may be purchased at Feldman Park 8800

Kathy Lane. Niles, from 8:30 a.m -10:30

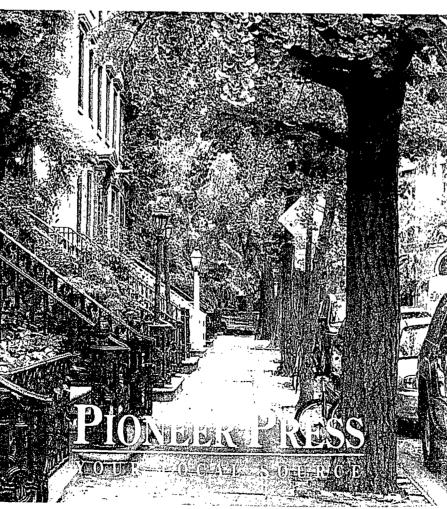
p.m. Call (847) 297-3000.

The Goff Maine Park District offers the community an opportunity to recycle paper products. A recognizable green-and-yellow container supplied by Abitibi Bowater was dropped off in the Feldman Park lot, 8800 Kathy Lane near the corner of Western Av enue and Kathy Lane, Products that can be recycled in this container in clude: newspapers, magazines office paper (fax and copy), shopping catalogs, mail and envelopes, catalogs folders, colored paper and shredded paper (bagged); no cardboard or phone books. All money raised will fund the scholarship program, allowing children to attend summer camp and other programs. Call (847) 297-3000 or go

towww.paperretriever.com/ Visit one of the Golf Maine Park Dis trict offices, Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 Kathy Lone (one block south of Golf Road on Western Avenue) Niles: or Dee Park, at the corner of Dee and Emerson Roads Des Plaines or call (847) 297-3000.

Religion

Theology on Tap for young adults



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Paluch Hall of Our Lady of Ransom Church, 8300 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles. Aug. 2: Vince Lacey. "You Are So Not in Control! Failing Strategies for the Young Adult Years." Call (847) 823

Messiah Lutheran Church in Park

Ridge, 1605 Vernon Ave., offers Vacation Bible School 2010 from July 26 -July 30. The "Saddle up at Saddle Ridge Ranch 2010" program will be held from 9 a.m. to noon. Kids will gather together at Worship Rally Vallev. play at Mustang Mountain, enjoy crafts at Blazing Star Stables, learn at Bible Study Bunkhouse, engage in Missions at Firefly Cavern, snack at Big Sky Grill and sing Music at Campfire Creek. Registration is \$10/child for 1-3 kids or \$25/family 4+ kids in same family Registration is due by June 30. and may be submitted either in person, by e-mail, or mail, Contact the VBS team at Info@MessiahParkRidge.org.

Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge, holds a Christian-education hour at 9 a.m. each Sunday, with worship service at 10:15 am During the hour Sunday school is in church narsonage children from preschool-sixth grade welcome. Child care services are available during worship. Call (847) 823-6984.

St. John Brebeuf Adoration Chape in the Parish Ministry Center, 8307 N Harlem Ave., is open 24 hours a day. seven days a week, for spiritual devotion, prayers and meditation. Call

Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St. Skokie offers Introduction to Judaism and beginning adult Hebrew classes on Sundays and monthly Yiddish Members and nonmembers are welcome, Call (847) 675-4141, or go to www.ehnt.org.

The Emerson Junior High School . Class of 1980 is holding a 30-year class reunion at 8 p.m. Aug. 14 at Morton's The Steakhouse, 9525 Bryn Mawr Ave Rosemont Emerson alumni as well as Maine East and Maine South High School alumni from 1984 and surrounding years are welcome. Cost is . \$25/person, payable at the door. To RSVP. visit www.emerson80.com or contact Charles Melidosian, (312) 772-

Lane Technical High School Class of 1960 will hold its 50th reunion at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the White Fagle Restaurant 6845 N Milwaukee Ave Niles, Cost of \$60 includes dinner open bar, dancing and entertainment Contact Raigh Goinick at (847) 459-3198. E-mail: ralphandjudig@msn.com for additional information.

The Maine South Class of 1970 will hold its 40th reunion from 6:30 p.m.midnight Sept. 18 at Schaumburg Golf Club-Chandler's Restaurant, 401 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Cost of \$60 includes dinner, open bar, music. Call (847) 825-0707 or e-mail Maine-South1970@att.net. See www.Maine-South1970.com

The next St. Robert Bellarmine allclass reunion will be held Sept. 18. Alumni are invited to a 5 p.m. Mass in the church followed by an open house at the school. Alumni and their families will be able to tour classrooms

visit with teachers, past and present principals, pastors, classmates and friends. More details will be posted on the Alumni Reunion page of the

school Web site www.srb-chicano.org as they are available. Alumni can send their current contact information by downloading an Alumni Info Card from the Web site or by sending an e-mail to sch alumni@vahoo.com

The 1966 Class of Ridgewood High School is planning a reunion and look ing for graduates. Anyone with information concerning alumni is asked to e-mail haydelju@comcast.net or call (217) 352-7254

Alumni from Taft High School Class of 1970 are sought for a 40th class reunion Sept. 25 at the LaGrange Country Club featuring Dick Biondi. Visit

Elmwood Park High School Class of 1970 plans a 40th reunion from 6-11 p.m. Oct. 2 at Russell's Barbecue Restaurant 1621 N. Thatcher Ave. Flm. wood Park. Cost is \$30 per person for all-inclusive buffet dinner. Send checks to: Christine Cowan, P.O. Box 1662. Deerfield IL 60015, by Sept. 1. Contact Christine Thomas Cowan.

ctcowan@sbcglobal.net, or Janice Ryden Deaton, deaton ianice@vahoo.com. Niles Fast High School Class of 1960

is holding a 50-year reunion Oct. 1-3 at the Lincolnshire Marriott, See www.niles1960.com St. John Brebeuf School in Niles is

looking for graduates from the class of 1964. Contact Libby Ryder at Iryder@sibschool.ora. St. John Brebeuf is looking for all St.

John Brebeuf School alumni, Alumni should contact Libby Ryder, (847) 966 3266 or e-mail Iryder@sibschool.org and submit their name year graduat ed address phone number maiden name (if applicable) and e-mail address, and may share a story or tell how St. John Brebeuf made an impact on their fife

The Greater Chicago Area Chapter of the American Medical Writers Association will offer a career resource fair for medical writers and editors three workshops and one open session at its 2010 conference from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 23 at the Hilton Garden Inn North Shore/Evanston, 1818 Maple St., Evanston. Workshops are open to both members and nonmembers. Free for members and \$10, nonmembers. Registration is only available at

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www.gcac-amwa.org. Vendors will be on hand with helpful materials for working medical writers and editors. Freelancers are welcome and invited to bring samples and/or flash drives of their work, business cards, and resumes. The three workshops are "Introduction to the Renal System. "Proofreading," and "Introduction to Writing Clinical Study Reports." The ment office. (847) 699-1070. open session is "Syndicate Your Exper-

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Maine Seniors

program offers a variety of opportun ties for residents 55 and older. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter, which details activities for the uncoming month. Most activities are at Maine Town Half 1700 Ballard Road Park Ridge unless otherwise noted Contact the MaineStreamers. (847) 297-2510. or go to www.mainetown

Volunteer drivers are needed for FISH. If interested in providing transportation to township residents who need local rides to medical appoint ments, etc., call Gloria Stepek, (847) 297-2510. ext. 283.

Maine Township in conneration with the Cook County Sheriff's Office is collecting used cell phones to be converted for emergency 911 use for seniors. Donate phones at Maine Town

588-8420, for an application.

Seniors

The North Shore Senior Center has initiated a new Home Delivered Meals Program that serves seniors throughout the north and northwest suburban communities. For those who qualify, it means a hot healthy lunch delivered every Monday through Friday. The program has attracted a range of volunteer drivers but more are needed. To receive lunches, Maine Township resi dents must be qualified by NSSC's Social Services Denartment There is a suggested donation of \$3 per lunch. although participants can contribute more. The actual cost is \$7. No one is refused service if they cannot afford it. For qualification information, call

(847) 784-6040 Golf Mill Shopping Center is hosting "Feats of Fitness" a mail walking pro oram Mondays through Saturdays to enable seniors to walk within an enclosed environment. The program is sponsored by Bethany Terrace, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Maine Township Mainstreamers and Partners in Health care (North Shore Physicians Group) Health seminars and blood pressure screenings will be offered throughout the year every month on the second Wednesday, Call the Golf Mill manage-

The Maine Township MaineStreamers

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Maine Townshin is asking for assistance in locating good, reliable handy men in the area. If you know of someone and would like to submit a name contact Therese Tully, (847) 297-2510. Ext. 260, and she will forward a form to complete

Senior Center

The Niles Senior Center offers free membership to Niles residents age 62 and older, and their spouses. Only center members may register for classes or trips, or purchase tickets Drop by the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive Niles or call (847)

CJE SeniorLife is accepting applications for its Robineau Residence, 7550 N Kostner Ave. in Skokie. Robineau of fers a residential community composed of 24 affordable units in a one story building, in a warm, friendly set ting designed to serve seniors, 62years and older who may need a help ing hand. Staff is available on-site. 24

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ORIOLE PARK COMMUNITY CLUB

'Everybody marches; nobody watches'

Fourth of July bike parade is an all-inclusive neighbors event

By PATRICK BUTLER pbutler@pioneerlocal.com

Local residents riding cycles, pulling decorated wagons or just walking, led by grand marshal Elias Estrada, principal of Oriole Park Elementary School, took part in the Oriole Park Community Club's July 3 Independence Day parade.

The march, a neighborhood tradition dating to the early-1970s, made its way along Bryn Mawr from Oriole to Berwyn to Olcott. and back to Oriole Park, where Oriole Park student Khusbu Patel

schools.

Commenting on the bicycle parade's traditional lack of bands. floats and polished baton-twirling units, OPCC President Al Firak said: "This is not a Broadway production. This is a community patrian-safety island built near the rade. There are more people marching in this parade than those watching?

Firak said organizers of the Oriole Park drew their inspiration from the Wellington/Oakdale Old Glory Marching Society, which also boasts that "everybody marches; nobody watches."

He agreed that could also be the motto of the OPCC itself. which pressed for construction of the first Oriole Park school more than 60 years ago and later got the community its first library; and stopped a developer

received the community club's from putting in a four-story, 21-Junior Citizen Award for her tu-residential-unit condominium toring efforts at several area and office building on the largely single-family 7300 block of

More recently, Firak said, the OPCC successfully pushed for longer traffic signals at Harlem and Higgins avenues; got a pedes-Harlem Blue Line CTA station; and spearheaded the campaign for a new Oriole Park field house. Firak said the neighborhood's

stability is almost legendary.

"The only change I've seen here has been the faces," Firak said, noting that otherwise the community is much the same as it was when he moved into the Oriole Park neighborhood 53 years ago.

Firak, who is also a community representative on the Local School Council, said Oriole Park Elementary School is rated among the Top 15 in the state.



Re-enactors Clyde Novak and Peter Novak don period military garb. (Joe Cyganowski/for STM)



Cyclists join the Oriole Park children's bike parade July 3. (Joe Cyganowski/for STM)



The Oriole Park children's bike parade kicks off Fourth of July festivities. Riders Benjamin and Colin Fitzner cruise down Oriole (Joe Cyganowski/for STM)

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www.familiesanonymous.org.

mail reffnews4u@gmail.com.

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Services office, 4901 Searle Parkway,

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hours a day, in case of emergency. Additional supportive services are available through CJE. Applicants should qualify for subsidized housing under the provisions of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 8 program. An additional monthly service fee is required. Scholarships are available. For an application and tour of Robineau, contact Dorothy Levant at (847) 675-8580. The North Share Senior Center located in Northfield is looking for vol unteers to deliver meals to seniors liv ing in Maine Township. Deliveries are made during weekdays. For more information on becoming a volunteer contact Maura Rogan at (847) 784-6052 or e-mail mrogan@nssc.org. Super Seniors, a Jewish Seniors group for people older than 60, meets 3-4:30 nm, the first and third Sundays at the North Shore University Health System Skokie Hospital, 9600 Gross Point Road, Skokie. Topics include cur rent events, books, jokes and Israel. Call (847) 583-9328.

Support

An Interfaith Memorial Service will be held at 2 p.m. July 25 at St. Marv's Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect Ave. Park Ridge, for family and friends whose loved ones were served by Rainbow Hospice and/or who participate in Rainbow's grief groups. All community bereaved who wish to re member their loved ones are welcome to the prayer service. Registration is requested Call (847) 882-8884 REFF Organization - In July the Craft Family Training Programs is moving to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Serenity Center, 29 S. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. It soon will include anger management and life skills motivation In September, REFF will begin a new

Grief Support program for families

invited to join. Visitors are welcome who have experienced losing a loved to visit their first TOPS meeting free one related to addiction. Younger Widowed Support Group is of charge. For more information about this meeting call (847) 966-4871 an ongoing support group for younger or, to find another local chapter, visit widowed persons who are 55 years of age or younger, it meets from 7-8:30 www.tops.org or call 800-932-8677. p.m. on the second and fourth Tues-MOMS Club of Northern days of the month: July 27, Aug. 10 Chicagoland holds weekly activities and 24. Sept. 14 and 28 at Rainbow (such as playgroups, outings, muse-Hospice and Palliative Care, 444 N. ums, park dates) and monthly mem-Northwest Highway, Suite 145, Park ber meetings and Moms Night Out. Ridge; \$5 per session. Call (847) 882-Call (773) 853-2834 or visit 8884 or visit www.rainbowhospice.org. http://sites.google.com/site/mom Families Anonymous is a support sclubofnorthernchicago or e-mail group for family members and friends chicagomomsclub@gmail.com. who are concerned about and affected One Hope United, formerly Kids by the substance abuse or behavioral Hope United, is seeking foster, adopproblems of a loved one. Group 831 tive parents to provide homes for atmeets at 10 a.m. every Friday at risk children. Call (847) 245-6543 or Carter Westminster Church, 4950 W. visit www.onehopeunited.org. Pratt Ave., Skokie, in the basement; A new Alzheimer's Support Group enter from parking lot in the rear. meets every first Tuesday of each Group 173 meets at 7:30 p.m. every month at the office of Home Instead Monday (except holidays) at First Senior Care 8816 Bronx Ave., Skokie. Call the facilitator at (847) 673-1250 or United Methodist Church, 418 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge in Parlor Room, south e-mail Stephanie Smart at portion of main level; use entrance at ssmart@homeinstead.com or visit rear (Grant Place), across from parkwww.homeinstead.com/383. The Maryville Crisis Nursery, 4015 ing lot. No dues or fees required. First N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, offers names only used at meetings to pre serve individual anonymity. This is a twice-monthly tours of the facility. Tours are held on the first Tuesday of nonprofessional and non-religious program. Call (773) 777-4442 or visit each month at 10 a.m. and on the

fourth Tuesday at 4 n.m. The Maryville Crisis Nursery, which opened in 2006, Family Training Groups provide educais a safe haven for children, newborn tion on early intervention, tools for to age 6 whose families are experimotivation and self-care techniques encing crises in their lives, such as: for families as they learn new ways to iob/medical issues, homelessness, doapproach a loved one who misuses, mestic violence or other stressful sitabuses or has addictive hehaviors uations. The nursery cares for chilfrom 6:30-8 p.m. on the second and dren for up to 72 hours while parents fourth Tuesdays of each month at the concentrate on resolving the prob-Serenity Center, 29 S. Prospect Ave., lems that are the root cause of the Park Ridge. Fee is \$35 per group. stress. There are no charges for serv-Open registration required; contact ices. Children are cared for by profes-Barbara DeHart, (708) 536-8775 or esionals and skilled childcare volunteers. The Marvville Crisis Nursery is NorthShore Hospice will sponsor available to those in need 24 hours a the following Grief Support Groups: day seven days a week. The 24 hour Soul Mates, is an onnoing support help line number is (773) 205-3637 For additional information, call (773) enced the death of a spouse or life

205-3600 The National Alliance on Mental IIIness, Cook County North Suburban, invites the public to attend its "Family Support Group" for families of individ uals with a mental illness. Program is free and meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the Nesset Center, 1775 Ballard Road. north of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Free parking. Call (847) 716-2252

The local TOPS Club chapter meets at 5 n.m. Mondays at the Niles Park District Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles, on the lower level (handicap ac cessible). TOPS meetings are open to women, men and teens. Cost is nominal. Visitors are welcome to attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. Call (847) 966-4871; to find another local chapter, visit www.tops.org or call TOPS Headquarters at 1-800-932-8677

nort Alliance-Greater Chicago has free support groups for people with mood disorders and support groups for their families. Meetings take place from 6:30-8 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at Evanston Hospital 2650 Ridge, Evanston, in Rooms G952 and 954. Call Elaine at (847) 674-6376. An Alzheimer's Caregivers support group, co-sponsored by Advocate Medical Group and the Alzheimer's Association, is offered monthly at the Nesset Pavilion on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. Meetings are 1:30-3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the lower level conference room of Nesset Pavilion, 1775 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Meetings are free and no registration is required. Contact Sandy Guarise, (847) 318-2501.

The Neptune Society, the largest independent cremation company in the nation based in Des Plaines, is bringing comforting teddy bears to Chicago area children who are hurt, frightened or alone. The Neptune Society Teddy Bear Program names a teddy bear in honor of every person whose death care is handled by Neptune on the one-year anniversary of their death. The teddy hears are then donated to organizations such as Rainhow Hospice in Park Ridge and local fire departments to be given to a child in need.

The Les Turner ALS Foundation Support Group meets from 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at Temple Beth Israel, 3601 W Dempster St., Skokie. For directions, call (847) 675-095). Those attending

are asked to notify Claire Owen, director of nationt services (847) 679-3311 or cowen@lesturnera(s.org Grandparents As Caregivers, a program sponsored by Children's

Home+Aid, will offer grandparents an opportunity to meet other grandparents, share concerns and talk about interesting topics that will help them care for their grandchildren Meetings are 10-11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday of the month at Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St. Free child care is available with 24-hour notice. Meet ings are monthly. Call Linda, (847)

The Stroke Club of Advocate Luther an General Hospital meets from 3-4:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Outpatient Therapy Center Church and Potter avenues, Des Plaines. Call Megan Potterfield, (847)

Holding Onto Hope is a monthly day-time group for widowed people grieving the loss of a spouse. It meets from 1-2:30 n.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 145, Park Ridge, Registration is required. Admission is \$5 per session. Call (847) 692-8884.

Life Transitions Group is an ongoing support group for anyone who, as a general guideline, has been widowed for one to four years, meeting 7-8:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 444 N. Northwest Highway, Suite 145, Park Ridge. The fee is \$5 per session. Call (847) 692-8884. Good Mourning Program will meet 6:45-8 p.m. every third Monday of the month at Lutheran General Family The Depression and Bipolar Sup-Care Center, 9375 Church St., Des Plaines The program is a support

> death. Preliminary interview is required before registration. To register, call Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Bereavement Support, (847) 692-Weight No More, a friendly weightloss support group, is welcoming new members. Discussions include weight loss tips, recipes, contests and helpful ideas to help you reach your goal. Meetings are 9:30-10:15 a.m. Fridays at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 Howard St., Niles, lower level (elevator accessi ble). Weigh-ins are 9:15-9:30 am., meetings from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Cost is \$5 per month. Call (847) 679-4229.

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Crohn's & Colitis Foundation support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Demoster St., Room 1063, Park Ridge. The focus is to assist patients with Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis. their families, significant others and friends in coping more effectively with the illness. Call (847) 827-0404. Resurrection Medical Center spon sors a variety of free cancer-support groups for both patients and their family members. All support groups

are free and meet in the Cancer Con ference Room (ground floor, Entrance C), Contact Carol Flanagan, (773) 792 The Cancer Support Group for cancer

patients, families and friends meets monthly from 7-8:30 p.m. every last The Leukemia & Lymphoma Family

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The Butterfly Club is a support group for children ages 6 to 13 whose parent or caretaker has been diagnosed with cancer. The group meets every first Wednesday of the month. Registration and parental consent are required. The Us Too! Prostate Cancer Support Group meets every second Wednesday of the month.

The Teen Cancer Support Group is for teens ages 13 to 18 whose parent or caretaker has been diagnosed with cancer. The group meets every third Wednesday of the month, Registration and parental consent are required. Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

meets the last Saturday of each month in the Resurrection Rehabilitation Center of Chicago, first floor, Professional Building, Entrance C. Call (773) 594-7856.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets the second Tuesday of the month in the Health Management Classroom. The session is free. Call Health Management, (773) 792-5022.

Afterglow Support Group for stroke survivors and their family and friends meets the second Wednesday of the month in the Resurrection Rehabilita tion Center of Chicago, first floor, Pro fessional Building Entrance C.

Parkinson's Support Group meets the third Wednesday of the month from 5-7 p.m. at Resurrection Rehabilitation

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tal is forming a support network for women living with breast cancer. The Breast Cancer Networking Group will meet from 2-3 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month. The support group provides breast-cancer survivors the opportunity to share information and experiences with other women. The group will be at Lutheran General's Center for Advanced Care, 1700

Luther Lane, Park Ridge, in the ground-floor conference room G104. Call (847) 723-8130.

Northwest Suburban Interstitial Cystitis/Painful Bladder Syndrome Support Group of Illinois meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month in Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, Conference Room 1064. E-mail: bzarnikow @aol.comto be added to the e-mail list for meeting announce-

An area Alzheimer's support group for caregivers and family members of people with Alzheimer's Disease meets at 10:30 a.m. every second Saturday at Central Baptist Village, the Commons Theater Lounge, 4747 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge, New members are always welcome. Call Jessi Lenth,

Queen of All Saints hosts a weekly al abuse. The meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays in the Benedict Center Chapel, 6275 N. Ionia. To participate in the confidential, 12-step program, call Queen of All Saints Rec tory, (773) 736-6060. Additional meetings are from 7-8:30 p.m. Fridays at St. Juliana Parish Center, 7200 Osceola Ave. Call Linda. (773) 271-2281.

Teen Center

The Niles Youth Council is a group of teens from sixth through 12th grade who provide support and advice on Teen Center programming, develop leadership skills and work to serve the Niles community. They

every month at 5:30 p.m. Stop to check them out. Call (847) 375-8949. The Teen Center is located at 373 Golf Mill Center in Niles.

The Teen Center is working with the Nifes Senior Center to find teenagers willing to help senior citizens with leaf raking, snow shoveling and general yard work while earning money. Complete the Niles Teen Job Connection form available on the center Web site and return it to Mark at the center Information will be shared with the director of the center and contacts will be made with residents in need of services.

Register your bike through the Niles Teen Center or Niles Police Department. Every year the Niles Police Department accumulates a number of lost or stolen bikes and is forced to

sell them at an auction because their owners cannot be identified. By registering your bike, you are issued a Village of Niles Police Department sticker and your bicycle's information is entered into a national database allowing the Police Department to recon-292-0870, Ext. 771. nect you if it is ever lost or stolen.

Individuals who have few of hours to spare are urged to join the Avenues to Independence Thrift Shoppe Team of Volunteers. Avenues is looking for friendly, hard-working men and women to help staff at the Thrift Shoppe, 7710 W. Touhy Ave. in Chicago. Volunteers are needed on a regular basis from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, or 1-8 p.m. Thursdays. Volunteers re-

needed. All proceeds from the Thrift Shoppe help Avenues continue valuable programs for adults with developmental disabilities. Contact the store manager, Michael Frustini, (847)

The Men's and Women's Association of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital is looking for new members. The community-based philanthropic and social organization raises funds for the hospital through a variety of events, including an annual golf outing, glove sale and concert. The organization's donations have assisted the hospital in expanding programs, purchasing state-of-the-art medical equipment, and pursuing research and education initiatives. Yearly dues are \$35, Call (847) 723-6105.

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No, the life of a NCAA Di-

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By DAN SHALIN

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tion next year," said Ranger, a 6-foot-2 forward. "There are usually eight or nine in er they want me to be." the rotation, and I want to be in that spot. But it's something I'm going to have to fight for."

Phoenix head coach Matt. Bollant has been pleased with Ranger's development since she arrived on eampus

"Breannah has done a great deal (of) improving during her first year," he said. "Her hands physical improve, and she'll

of Wisconsin-Green Breannah Ranger Then she awoke for summer

As a freshman, Ranger

vision I basketball player rarely slows down, even in the offseason. But Ranger knows the hard work is neeessary as she looks to be part of the playing mix on a talented Phoenix team this As a freshman in 2009-10,

Ranger logged limited minutes for a squad that finished 28-5, was ranked nationally, and upset Virginia in the first round of the

saw action in 18 games, av- team. It's just great to come eraging 1.3 points and 1.6 re-

A three-time MVP at Niles North, Ranger has had to adjust to playing against bigger and faster opposition. She also is making the transition from being a go-to player on the Vikings to more of a complementary piece for the Phoenix.

rebound and get our guards open, and to post up," she NCAA Tournament. Every-said. "I didn't really do that body is scheduled to come in high school. Plus, the

learning from other players and trying to improve everything, trying to be the play-Ranger said life in Green

Bay was initially a bit of an adjustment. But she's settled into the sehool and the community. She likes her teammates, her teachers make allowances for her basketball travel schedule, and she loves the local support. Green Bay averages an impressive 2,200 fans in its 4,000-seat Kress Events Center:

"The fan base is amazing," she said. "When I first eame strength eontinue to to visit, people were telling me about the fans, and I didonly continue to n't believe it. But the first grow here at Green game, it was packed. It was unbelievable. They love our team and do a lot for our to our games and see people who love our team."

Competing in the Horizon League, which includes Loyola and Illinois-Chieago, Ranger also gets to play two games in front of her Chieago-area family and friends every year. Last January, the Phoenix played at Loyola on a Thursday, and at UIC on "My main role here is to a Saturday. Between games, Ranger was able to attend a Niles North contest.

Ranger got the chance to eatch up with former team-

game here is just intense mates and to watch her sisand more physical. But I'm ter, Sorriyah, and first cousin, Mariyah Henley, in action. Both were sophomores on the North squad last winter.

Ranger maintains other links to Niles North sports. Henley's twin brother Myehael played on the varsity basketball team as a sophomore last season. Meanwhile, Ranger's vounger brother Danilo is a talented eighth-grader destined to make his mark on the Vikings basketball program, according to big sister.

Both families grew up together and spent plenty of time on the basketball court.

"Growing up, man, we would all go to the park and play against other people and play against each other," said Breannah, whose mother, Miehele, is the twin sister of Henley's mother, Marsha. "I would play against my eousins and my brothers. It was tough playing against guys, but it helped me become the player I am today. We all played together and helped each other get better."

> Breannah Ranger, a former standout at Niles North, saw action last winter as a reserve freshman forward for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. (Photo courtesy of Wisconsin-Green Bay



Morton Grove gets in break before postseason

By DAN SHALIN

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BASEBALL - Due in large part to injuries and other absences, the Morton Grove Mustangs American Legion team is limping into this week's Cook County play-

The squad went 1-5 last week, finishing the regularseason at 11-18-1. The Mustangs entered the county playoffs as the No. 6 seed. Morton Grove was scheduled to open the doubleelimination tournament Tucsday against Elk Grove.

eight teams will advance to have four or five guys who the state tournament in Crystal Lake.

While Morton Grove may be a long shot, head coach Ed Toledo was encouraged he would be able to eall on his top pitchers for the postseason. Mike DiCola was sched-

uled to start the opener and Keenan Kelly and Pat Aloisio also were fresh after the team took off last weekend.

"It's a whole new season, and hopefully we'll come out and play competitive ball," Toledo said. "Our top pitch-

can take the mound for us. They are ready to throw. If we progress in the tournament, (pitching depth) could be an issue."

The Mustangs were happy for the rest. Coner Daly was one of the team's most consistent hurlers early in the eampaign, but arm injuries prevented him from taking the ball for the last month.

The team also has been without talented defensive center fielder Sergio Benitez (knee) and second baseman Brett Sklena (hand). As

The survivor among the ers should be rested. We a result, multiple Mustangs have been forced to play unfamiliar positions. "We've had to switch some

> people around," Toledo said. 'The last week (of the season) was rough. We had an average of 10 guys at each game and we had a busy week with make-ups. No excuses. But we have days where guys are playing in the field who have not played much in the field."

Offensively, Brett Sehuetz, Jimmy Frankos, Tim Reichert and John Gobbo continued to be the team's most consistent performers.

Morton Grove's lone win innings in relief of starter of the week came on July 14 John Granato. when it defeated Northbrook 6-5 in the first game

of a doubleheader.

the summer.

Northbrook defeated Morton Grove 8-5 in the nighteap. Offensively, the Andrew Sehuetz slugged a two-run Bouleanu scored two runs, homer in the first inning and Fox had two RBI, Cattau finished 3-for-4 on the day drilled a double and Kelly with three RBI. Clark Fox double in a run and scored. also contributed three hits In other action last week with an RBI and run scored

Elk Grove defented Morton Grove 4-0 July 12, Palatine , while Kelly tripled and drove in two runs. DiCola, posted a 10-0 win over MG the following day, Wilmette 2-for-3 with an RBI, had been used almost exclusivedefeated Morton Grove 13ly as a pitcher for much of 3 on July 15, and Evanston knocked off the Mustanes Sam Cattau earned the 9-4 on Friday.

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Fiol fixes wrist in time for college

Decision to delay surgery is rewarded

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BASKETBALL - Niles West alum Lorenzo Fiol is back on the court and looking ahead to his college basketball future after wrist surgery.

The 6-foot point guard signed with St. Ambrose (Iowa) University in March, about the same time screws were inserted to repair a cracked bone in his right (non-shooting) wrist. He sustained the injury during AAU play last summer and was told surgery would be required. However, that would have meant missing his senior season.

Instead, the gritty guard wrapped the wrist and went to work, running the point for a Wolves team that went 12-14. Fiol averaged nine points a game. tying for team scoring honors. Though he struggled shooting, Fiol had a highlight game Jan. 16, when his buzzer-beating threepointer gave his team a 66-65 upset win at St. Patrick.

"I was able to handle the ball and drive to the hoop. Maybe the wrist held me back a little bit," Fiol said. "Around the hoop, I was a little worried. But I didn't think about it much during games. The morning after games, I was sometimes in real pain. I iced it every

He underwent the operation following the season. Instead of starting in center field for the Wolves' baseball team, he rehabbed, worked on his flexibility and put in miles of running. He returned to

the court in early July. a school he picked over



Niles West's Lorenzo Fiol (left). driving on Waukegan's Josh Roberson, delayed wrist surgery so he could finish out his senior season. (Buzz Orr/Staff Photographer)

went 18-13 last season.

St. Ambrose and liked it," said Fiol, who said the west to NAIA St. Ambrose, Joy of the Game. "The school is close enough to guard and I should back

Fighting Bees team that ing staff is great and they I'll prepare the same way "I made a couple visits to thing fell into place and it going to be a starter." felt right."

Fiol said he expects to be school's coaches first saw a reserve as a freshman, him last summer at a tal- but hopes to make a key Next month, he will head ent showcase at Deerfield's contributions after that.

"They have a senior point versity. Fiol will join a dorms are nice, the coach- graduates," he said. "But College in Galesburg.

treated me well. Every- I would prepare if I were

other players from last year's Niles West team will be playing college basketball. Rodney Metellus will head to Chicago's Roosevelt New York University, Hope home, just two or two and him up. Hopefully, I can University, while Chris Mc-College and Quincy Uni- a half hours away. The move in and play when he Nichols will play at Knox

Trip north has Wolves looking up with some guys we didn't 2, appear to be in the cur-

Wolves more at ease at second Williams camp

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BOYS BASKETBALL -

'Niles West's preparations for the 2010-11 season have been one part training camp and one part summer camp.

In June, 10 members of the Wolves' squad spent 10 days in west-central Minnesota at head coach Bob Williams' lake house. The players spent much of their time in hot gyms, but did get an opportunity to cool off in

"I think it was great for the kids," said Williams, a local high school, competwho made similar trips with his Schaumburg teams in the past. "We had basketball camp every day, and camp at UW-Stout. sometimes had two or three meet people in smaller towns and spend time at the TV lake. It's a different environment (than back home)."

Niles West's Donte Logan (13) will co-captain the Wolves this season. (Brian O'Mahoney/Staff Photographer)

The Wolves practiced at ed in leagues in Minnesota and nearby Fargo, N.D., and included a stop at a team

Along with jet-skiing and also got to go to a rural area, at night the group gathered to watch the NBA Finals on

perience. We were playing Patrick O'Connor, who is 6- ing at it."

up there helped our basket- ing the trip. ball chemistry. Off the court, we were just relaxing and it helped our team chemistry."

Williams estimated that his team won 16 or 17 of the 20 games it played during second summer; the Wolves the trip.

While the expected regulars toiled up north, Niles and more comfortable with West assistant coaches took charge of a second NW squad during a few Chicago-area summer leagues.

West-went 12-14 in Williams' first season in and it was easier the second charge, and will return a fair time around. It could be a amount of talent. Logan, a better season than last point guard, 6-2 small for- year." wards Tony Pierce and Lauris Herth, and shooter Youthatham all are seniors who played major minutes last season.

Junior Russell Robinson. who stands 6-foot-7, startgames per day. But the kids swimming during the day, ed last year on varsity before returning to the sophomore team for seasoning.

Senior guard Rabael "It was a really good ex- Rasho and senior forward

really play with last year," rent playing mix, while junsaid senior Donte Logan, a ior forward Alex Bizer, also team co-captain along with 6-2, and junior guard Neal Ramsan Younatham. "Going Omar also impressed dur-Williams ruffled a few

feathers last summer when

his first training camp was more intense than players had been used to. But the appeared more familiar with the coach's methods

> his expectations. "When he came in (last year) he was hard on us the first time," Logan said. "Now we know what to do

Williams said he has seen improvement from Year One to Year Two, but there is still a long way to go.

"Their expectations are higher and the work ethic is better, and those are positive steps," he said. "One thing we have not gotten to yet is believing that we are going to win. We're not quite there yet. But we're work-

Genis glad to be back in CSL at Maine East

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a long time.

BOYS BASKETBALL — One

That's a relief for a program that welcomed its third coach in three sea- Niles West coaching career footsteps of Glenn Olson, who now coaches at Niles coach Ray Meyer. After North, and Huey Crawford, coaching the girls varsity a casualty of District 207 budget cuts.

"I look at this as my last 03. basketball job," said Genis, who teaches at Niles West. store the program and put it back on its feet."

After Olson guided Maine

rector Steve Heuerman. gled to a 5-22 mark in 2009-

Genis will be rebuilding on coaching the Demons for 27.6 points last winter as a sports teams. senior before heading to Missouri S&T.

> Genis began his 17-year Meyer, a son of legendary varsity head coach in 2002-

Genis guided the Wolves to conference and regional "They know I am here to re- championships in his first season and a regional title I know a good deal of guys the following winter. He was on the North side of it. I fired after the 2004-05 sea-East to 37 wins in two sea- son following a dispute with Dave Weber at Glenbrook right there in a lot of ballsons, Crawford's club strug- then-Niles West athletic di- North, Paul Harris at High-

Genis returned to the

bench two seasons ago without the help of Nuse when he took the job at of the first things Dave Khan, one of the most pro- Chicago's Northside Prep, but was pleased with what Genis told his new Maine lific guards to ever play in an excellent academic he saw. East players is that he plans the CSL. Khan averaged school not known for its

"But I treated the Northside job the same way I did all the others," he said. "They have great kids, and sons. Genis follows in the as an assistant under Tom they had a real desire to improve and succeed."

He is glad to be back in the competitive CSL, where team, he was hired as boys he spent the majority of his career.

"This is a great opportunity for me," he said. "I enjoyed my time on the South side of the conference, and have a lot of respect for and losses, but we were

land Park, Erik McNeill at Maine West."

Genis got a late start with the Demons this summer.

"I told them I just wanted to watch them play, to see what they were able to do," he said.

Maine East wrapped up its summer season last week after playing in Harper's league and several shootouts.

"They put a great deal of effort in defending people," Genis said. "That will be a focus of ours this year, improving our ability to de-

"The summer is all about effort and learning, and we did that. It's not about wins



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Burgos Bros. look ahead to reuniting

Both may wind up playing for MAC teams

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FOOTBALL - Notre Dame High School alum Julian Burgos admits he has imagined a scenario where his Bowling Green Falcons play a Miami (Ohio) team featuring his younger brother Jeremy, a star linebacker who will be a senior in high school this fall.

"That would be quite a memory, quite a game for my whole family," Julian said. "The whole family would come out and watch. I've thought about it, and I'm pretty sure (Jeremy) has thought about it. It would be awesome. A cool thing to happen."

Bowling Green and Miami clash in the Mid-American Conference every season. But a few other pieces must fall for a Burgos vs. Burgos encounter.

The first step occurred in March, when Julian committed to Bowling Green as a preferred walk-on.

The 5-foot-10, 185-pound running back closed out his Notre Dame career with a stellar 2009 season, when he carried 175 times for safety. But most coaches 1,277 yards and 18 touchdowns. He had headed into last February's National Signing Day considering offers from Division 1-AA Butler and Drake. Central Michigan also expressed interest.

Green, who wondered if he would consider walking on. The Falcons coaches said they needed more depth at running back. They did not promise anything more than a chance to practice with the team and maybe stand on the sidelines in the school's familiar Or-

But ever confident in his abilities, Julian jumped at the chance to prove he belonged on a Division I foot-

"I know I will have a tough road ahead of me. But I like a challenge and I decided to go that route." said Julian, who said he has improved his speed this summer working at Naperville's Acceleration Sports Performance. "With my work ethic and determination, I think I'll show the coaches that I deserve a spot (on the field), maybe instead of other players who go there (on scholarship) and take that for

because I was not 6-4."

But just prior to putting He also has received interhis pen to paper, he an- est from Northwestern, Inswered a call from Bowling diana, Bowling Green, Illinois and Eastern Illinois.

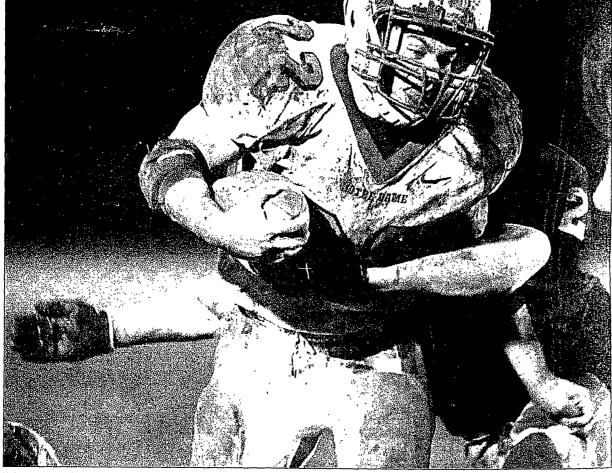
ange-and-Brown uniform.

ball field.

Around the time Julian heard from Bowling Green, Jeremy also started getting calls from college coaches. To his surprise, Big Ten coaches were on the other

MAC and felt that's where has attended summer I would play," Jeremy said: camp at several of those "I was shocked (when Big Ten schools were interest-

pounds, Jeremy said Wisconsin. Purdue and Miami (OH) top his list of schools.



Notre Dame's Julian Burgos ran for 1,277 yards last year and will play for Bowling Green this fall. (Joel Lerner/Staff Photographer)

"I've always loved the weeks, the younger Burgos schools.

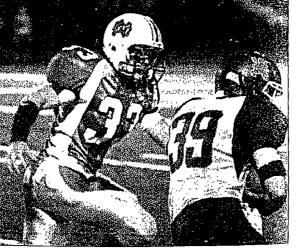
Coaches from Jeremy's ed). I thought right away top three said they will atthey wanted me to play tend Notre Dame's seasonopening game against Fenwere recruiting me as an wick, Aug. 29 at Soldier outside linebacker. I Field. Jeremy hopes an imthought I was undersized pressive performance will attract a scholarship offer Currently 6-0, 218 at that point, and said he likely would make a verbal commitment if that hap-

"They said they were work and how I play on the committing." Over the last several field," said Jeremy, who will Comment: pioneerlocal.com

play linebacker and replace his brother at running back for the Dons.

Jeremy said he would probably have to bulk up to 240 pounds to play linebacker in the Big Ten. He also said the chance to play early would be an important factor in his college de-

"I would want to come in and play in two years, as a sophomore or a redshirt freshman," he said. "I would not want to wait until my senior year to play. coming out to Game One to I want to see where I stand see how I move, my foot- on the depth chart before



Notre Dame linebacker Jeremy Burgos enters his senior season with





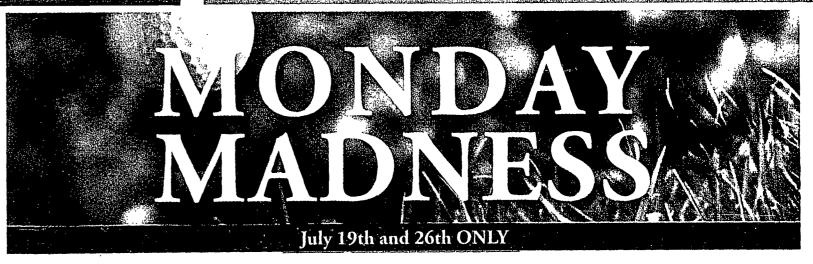


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