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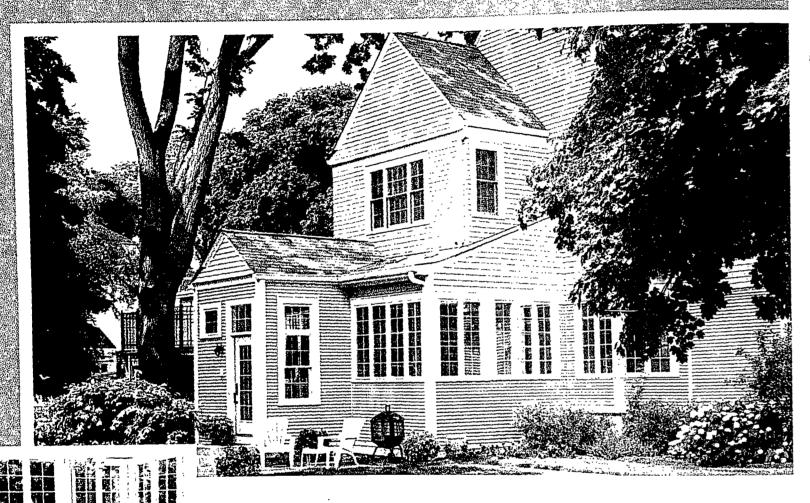
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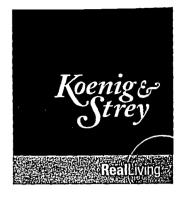
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VILLAGE HALL

lage's proposed budget, re- favorable." moving \$232;914 for a beau-Trustees.

involves landscaping of the budget." area at Milwaukee and Touhy avenues

In a written statement. Caladd back a beautification item drawn out of corporate surour residents."

During the three open budget meetings Callero emthe statutory expenditure for employee pensions. "This was accomplished

positions and delaying needed infrastructure improvements Committee. and equipment purchases until future budget years," Callero wrote. Callero said he believes

DISTRICT 64

Refund offered for canceled summer classes Park Ridge-Niles School

District 64 is offering a refund for two days of summer school classes canceled last week due to a citywide power outage The Worlds of Wonder

summer-school program was canceled June 22 and June 23 after a severe storm knocked out power to Washington School and Lincoln Middle School, the two locations of

Local **News**

Mayor vetoes \$233K streetscape project

Contributor

used his statutory power to wait for a future year when veto a line item from the vil- the economic results are more tification project approved LoVerde indicated now is the

May 24 by the Niles Board of right time for the "worthy" project, "I think it's prudent The item Callero vetoed to wait and have a balanced

right to keep the project in the budget, especially after the lero said: "The board voted to village laid off of employees. Trustee Chris Hanusiak

of \$232,914, which means ap- said he believes the project proximately \$217,000 must be should remain in the budget.

"I completely support it," plus. This is not acceptable to said Hanusiak, who indicated me, especially since we have that as a result of beautifyeliminated payroll positions ing Milwaukee and Touhy and reduced some services to avenues, new businesses will come into Niles and tax revenue will increase.

phasized that he wanted a said she couldn't remember palanced budget, including former Mayor Nicholas Blase vetoing anything in her time as a trustee.

haven't met yet, so until we meet. I don't have any comments on it." Preston said.

BY TRACY GRUEN improving the aesthetics of Milwaukee Avenue, as well as the village police station, are Mayor Robert Callero' has important, but feels "they can

Though Trustee Joseph

LoVerde said it wouldn't be

Trustee Louella Preston

Preston said she has been and presented to the board at 🛛 a supporter of the Milwaukee our third meeting with biting Avenue beautification projcuts in many expenses, includ- ect. She has been appointed ing elimination of employee as the chairwoman of the Landscape Beautification "We (the committee)

Because of this unusual disruption, District 64 is offering an opportunity for parents to request a refund for two days of missed classes in this 14-day session," Superintendent Philip Bender said.

the program.

Parents must submit a refund-request form to the summer-school office where their child was enrolled on or before July 22, the final day of the entire summer program. Request forms and additional information are available on the District 64 website, www. d64.org.

The total refund for the two days combined will be \$14.28 per class, the district stated.



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The Niles Police Department recently announced the graduation of three new officers from the Suburban Law Enforcement Academy at the College of Dupage: Edward Beauvais, 26; Daniel Borkowski, 22; and Timothy Naleway, 24. The trio, who completed 12 weeks of law enforcement training required by the Illinois Law Enforcement Standards and Training Board on June 24, now will undergo 14 weeks of field training. | CONTRIB-

LOCAL REACTION Blase on Blago crimes: 'There's a fine line'

Contributor

counts of government corruption. Among them was former Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, who himself was released many counts," Blase said. from prison after finishing a year-and-aday sentence this year on federal charg- not particularly surprised by the verdict. es stemming from a kickback scheme in which he was paid for steering Niles Hynes said. "There were all kinds of business to a friend's insurance company.

"There's a fine line as to when a crime usually tips the scale." is committed," Blase said of the type of

or steal something, those are obvious Niles politicians both current and past crimes, but in this case he believes there weighed in on last month's conviction was some gray area. He said he can un-few times. and pending sentencing of former Illi- derstand how the actions of Blagojevich nois Gov. Rod Blagojevich on 17 out of 20 could be considered "wrong and criminal

"I'm surprised that they got him on so

Village Trustee Jim Hynes said he was

"The evidence was overwhelming," recorded conversations with him. That

Hynes, the former head of the Civil crimes of which Blagojevich was convict- Division of the U.S. Attorney's Office, jevich's sentencing is 10 to 14 years.

BY TRACY GRUEN ed. "At a certain point it becomes illegal." Northern District of Illinois, and chair-Blase said that if you murder someone man of the Village of Niles Board of Ethics, said he's come into contact with the Blagojevich case's Judge James Zagle a

"The judge is on the stricter side but each case is different," said Hynes, adding that it was too difficult to predict how many years Blagojevich might be sentenced to

"It's a sad time when politicians violate the public trust," Village Trustee Joseph LoVerde said. "You're almost embarrassed at times.

"People start to paint you with the same brush."

LoVerde said his prediction of Blago-

VILLAGE BOARD

Trustees mandate 30-day job posting

Contributor

All full-time employment vacancies must now be posted in writing on village bulletin boards and on the village website for a minimum of 30 days as a result of action taken by the Niles Village Board of Trustees on June 28.

"I believe employment opportunities fill the vacancy with an acting position. have to be more open and transparent," Trustee Louella Preston said.

Preston emphasized the importance of finding the most qualified candidates the permanent position. for the job, regardless of whether they openings

Trustee Joseph LoVerde questioned the idea, saying that employees are mo- has a pile of qualified resumes that offi- ing she didn't feel the board represented

that someone from the outside would be more likely chosen.

'These people are recognized because of their ability to fill a position," LoVerde

If a job vacancy occurs and it is essential that the position be filled immediately, the village manager will temporarily

But the person who is temporarily in the acting position must apply for the job along with everyone else interested in

are current employees. She wanted to requested the new policy only apply to posed of all males. make sure people were aware of the those employees that are full-time or make more than \$20 an hour.

tivated to work their way up the ladder cials generally choose from for part-time the diversity in Niles.

BY TRACY GRUEN and under the new policy they may fear employees and he would like to see that system continue.

Trustee Chris Hanusiak suggested changing it to a minimum of 15 days. but other trustees felt a minimum of 30 days allowed more time to find highly qualified candidates.

The Board of Trustees will also be able to authorize a formal search for a new employee when necessary, usually at the director level.

Trustees Rosemary Palicki and Preston said they also wanted to see more women and diversity on village panels Village Manager George Van Geem such as the Ethics Board, which is com-

Five people were approved at the June 28 meeting to serve on the Board of Eth-Van Geem explained that Village Hall ics. Palicki voted against the action, say-

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1. Village cleans up after storm

The Public Works Department has been working to clean up after the June 21 storm.

2. Property Transfers

Keep tabs on properties bought and sold in your community.

3. Community

Calendar

Events and activities in your village and elsewhere.

4. Police Blotter

Weekly crime reports in your community.

5. Emanuel steps out at jazz dance event

Rahm Emanuel attended Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago's Live.Life. DANCE, in Evanston in March.

ADVOCACY

Polishing against poverty

Nail salon hosts letter-writing campaign for civic action group

The Morton Grove chapter of RESULTS advocacy orga-nization to fight poverty held a letter-writing campaign at Technicolour Nails.

There, attendees received free nail service in exchange for writing letters to Congress about poverty issues the organization will be promoting this year on Capitol Hill: childhood vaccines in developing nations and Head Start preschool services.

In return for submitting three hand-written letters, one each to U.S. Sens. Dick Durbin and Mark Kirk, along with the appropriate U.S. representative, guests received free nail-color changes.

The event also featured a 15-minute video and presentation explaining how RESULTS works.

More information about the organization is available by visiting www.results.org.



People who wrote letters to

Congress to support Head Start early-childhood education in this country and childhood vaccines in poor countries received a free manicure at TechniColour nails, hair and spa in Morton Grove during a letter writing event by RES





ABOVE: Lynda Wu, owner of Technicolour, nail, hair and spa in Morton Grove, paints the nails of Renate Toth. of Morton Grove, during a letter-writing event by RESULTS, an anti-poverty advocacy group, on June 15. [RYAN PAGELOW-SUN-TIMES

LEFT: Hamida Kapadia, of Chicago, writes letters to Congress to support HeadStart early-childhood education in this country and childhood vaccines in poor countries at TechniColour nails, hair and spa in Morton Grove on June 15. RYAN PAGELOW-SUN-TIMES MEDIA



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Niles loves a parade!

Heights Park were painted red, white and blue with a lively and vibrant parade followed by a postparade celebration on the Fourth of

The parade route was lined with hundreds of families sitting on lawn chairs, having picnics, wearing festive clothing and cheering as the floats went by.

"It was wonderful," said Denise Gillespie, who brought her children to the parade. "It was very interac-

Parade participants were giving high-fives to the kids and throwing them candy.

70 groups, including camels, clowns and various bands. Some crowd favorites were the

and the Flying Carpets. Local businesses participated in

lic Library, Niles Teen Center and other village groups.

than last year," said Wilma Lavin, of Niles, of this year's Independence Day parade.

Lavin said she enjoyed the variety of this year's event. Her friend, Ralph Gamberdella, came to Niles to see the parade and said that everyone does a nice job.

town," said Carly Gaba, of Niles, who has been coming to the parade and post-parade celebration the past 10 vears

Along with many others, the Gaba family waited in a very long line to participate in the free face-painting event, but the smiles on their faces made it clear it was well worth the

and the post-parade event is sponsored by the Niles Park District.

to get their free hot dogs and drinks.

were free pony rides, various games for children and bounce houses.

off a large group of children with a fire hose.

said Lola Coranado, of Niles, who the first time this year.

free special event on every year, as a



BY TRACY GRUEN Contributed

The streets around Grennan

This year's parade featured about

old-fashioned Model A Ford Restorer cars, Corvettes, and the Genies

the parade, as well as the Niles Pub-

"I think it was much, much better

"It's one of the best things around

The village sponsors the parade,

Hundreds of people waited in line In addition to face painting there

The Niles Fire Department cooled

"The kids have a lot of fun," brought her two kids to the event for The Niles Park District puts the

"thank you" to the Niles community.



Sydney Callero, 12, granddaughter of Mayor Bob Callero, hands out American flags while wearing a T-shirt commemorating Niles' being named the best town to raise children during the Niles Fourth of July Parade. | JOEL LERNER-SUNTIMES MEDIA

VILLAGE OF NILES

Fun, food for all at Fourth festival

The village of Niles once again hosted a Fourth of July celebration that began with a parade at 9 a.m. and ended with a familv-friendly festival in Grennan Heights Park.

The party, sponsored by the Park District, featured free hot dogs, drinks, pony rides, games and face painting.

Local band R-Gang provided music at the event.

Sara Bennett, of Lincolnshire supports Amblings Bicycle shop of Niles during the Niles Fourth of July Parade. HOEL LERNER-SUNTIMES





Randy Johnson tries to get Niles resident Teresa Holik to join him during the Niles Fourth of July Parade. HOEL LERNER-SUN-TIMES





WATER-RATE DISPUTE Glenview wants to inspect Niles' books July 8

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set July 8 as the date they intend to visit Niles to inspect the books and ensure the village is not being overthe Glenview village manager reported.

Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of dollars remain at stake in Niles' lawsuit against Glenview over the water rates.

Circuit Court seeking an suit contends Glenview has charges are fair. injunction for payment of refused to pay its water bills nearly \$700,000 in water for April of \$338,198 and charges from the village May for \$359,860. of Glenview. Glenview is protesting the water rates no idea there was a watercharged

BY JOHN ROSZKOWSKI village of Glenview since stopped making payments tract. in April.

under the contract."

to North Maine Utilities in only." Glenview, where it is dis-Niles filed the lawsuit tributed to about 44,000

Van Geem said he had Niles Village Manager some informal discussions solved. George Van Geem said Niles with Glenview officials say-

Glenview officials believe 1990 and both sides have they are being overcharged 19 percent, is in dispute and abided by the terms of the for sanitary sewer services yet Glenview is withholding Glenview officials have contract, until Glenview that are not part of the con-

"The fundamental con-"It's a very, very simple cern of the village is how the thing," he said. "We provide rate calculation is derived," charged for water service, the water and they're sup- said Glenview Village Manposed to pay for the water, ager Todd Hileman. "We've asked for an audit of their Niles buys Lake Michi- books to see how the rate is gan water from the city of calculated and to make sure Chicago and transports it it's going for water purposes

officials' July 8 visit to Niles on June 22 in Cook County customers. The Niles law- is intended to ensure the

"It's my understanding they would honor that date out the system running out to let our team inspect their books," he said.

and withholding payments, rate dispute until Glenview the village has put the mon- payments to Niles for the claiming it is being over- stopped paying its bills for ey in to an escrow account undisputed amount but has April and May, other than until the rate dispute is re- not heard anything back

has supplied water to the ing they wanted lower rates. ently only a small portion

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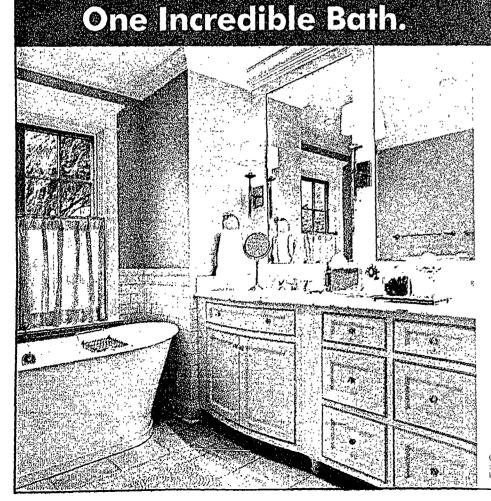
of the total amount, about the entire payment.

"It's clear that they're supposed to pay us the undisputed portion and the undisputed portion is in the escrow account," he said. "I believe we should get the (undisputed) 81 percent right now."

Van Geem said Niles cannot afford to provide water service to Glenview indefi-Hileman said Glenview nitely without receiving payment without it affect. ing the water system.

> We cannot provide free water service forever withof money," he said.

Hileman said Glenview In the meantime, he said, has offered to make partial from Niles, who instead pro-Van Geem said appar- ceeded to file suit against Glenview



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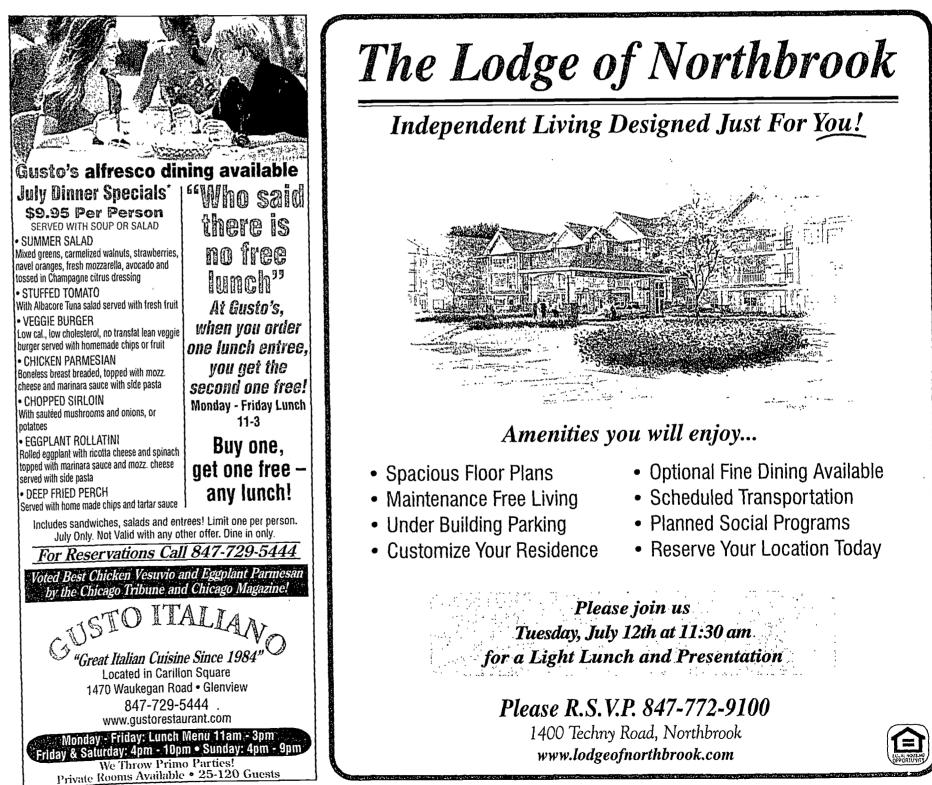
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Rain Garden sponsors, winwere made at the village board meeting on June 28.



Rain Garden sponsors among village board honorees

Presentations to the Niles tions, time and work. The sponsors included rain barrels and \$3,500. ners of the "Best Place in Chris' Landscaping, Cocathe U.S. to Raise Kids" T- Cola, ComEd, Groot In-Fire Chief Steve Borkowski Niles Lions Club.

Among Rain Garden conager Steve Vinezeano rec- the Niles Lions Club mem- Fourth of July Parade. ognized the Rain Garden bers have volunteered time sponsors for their dona- and manpower, and Coca-

Cola recently donated 125

shirt design contest and dustries, Home Depot and Klug, an eighth-grader at ten, St. John Brebeuf; Gi-St. John Brebeuf. T-shirts with the logo she

tributions. Home Depot has designed will be distribut-Assistant Village Man- donated three Oak Trees, ed to children at the Niles About 60 submissions

were received.

Finalists in the contest are Claire Chilla, first Mark Twain School; and ple aware of the distinction. The winner of the T-shirt grade, St. John Brebeuf; Emily Zalinski, sixth grade, design contest is Jessica Dylan Durand, kindergar- St. John Brebeuf. anna Mahoney, sixth grade, Culver School; Bella Mar- to promote Niles' being tinez, sixth grade, Culver; named the "Best Place in Sanath Nair, eighth grade, the U.S to Raise Kids." Gemini Junior High; Guadalupe Palaguachi, seventh

Hannah Paul, third grade,

The logo contest is part of a larger village effort

Across the village, banners, benches, message and dedicated he is," Muelgrade, Gemini Junior High; boards, trade shows and

other places will make peo

Also June 28, former Fire Chief Barry Mueller presented a badge to new Fire Chief Steve Borkowski, who has been serving as acting fire chief since Mueller retired.

"I've witnessed firsthand how skilled, hardworking ler said.

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On June 24 the Niles Chamber of Commerce and Industry along with the Niles Teen Center co-hosted the Seventh Annual Job Shadow Day, I CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

IOB SHADOW DAY

Businesses give teens look at career opportunities

ber of Commerce and Indus- ally satisfying connections try along with the Niles Teen with young people that could Center co-hosted the Seventh contribute to building a more Annual Job Shadow Day, ac- prepared workplace of tomorcording to a news release.

Teenagers were matched rewarding future.

Therapy on Touhy Avenue.

"I like it there because career paths. there you get to help so many my list for my future career."

effect on their community.

Another student, Pe-School, thanked the Police Department and wrote: "I Department. really appreciate you took us be a police officer."

that participated, Job Shad- Teen Center, (847) 375-8949.

On June 24 the Niles Cham- ow Day helped forge person-

Chuck Hartogh, owner of with local businesses based on C&M Auto Service, has partheir skills and interests. The ticipated a number of years Job Shadow Day is designed and said he is surprised when to provide teenagers with a he sees kids years later and look into the business world, they comment on how much and to demonstrate how their of an impact the day had and education can translate into a that it's made "lasting memories."

Olivia Tran from Meltzer Hartogh said he hopes they School "shadowed" at Athlet- reflect on the "real life" exico Physical and Occupational perience of Job Shadow Day when determining their own

"The Niles Chamber of people and that's what I want Commerce and Industry and to do for a living," Tran said. the Niles Teen Center value "Now I have one more job on partnership and hope to continue to collaborate on future The Niles Teen Center events," the release stated.

consists of youngsters in The Niles Chamber stated sixth- through 12th-grade that is pleased that the followwho choose to have a positive ing local businesses participated: Niles Animal Hospital, AthletiCo Physical and Occuter Azzo, from Washington pational Therapy, C&M Auto Service and the Niles Police

For more information or to to the 911 Dispatch Center. participate as workplace host Thanks to you I would like to contact the Niles Chamber, (847) 268-8180, or for student For the local businesses information contact the Niles

ST. ISAAC JOGUES CHURCH

Lira Singers to perform Polish. American hymns

Road, Niles.

will perform traditional hymns to the sity Chicago as artist-in-residence. Virgin Mary that are well-known favorites, as well as several ancient hymns of St. Isaac Jogues Parish, invites all performance. dating back to the 13th century, and to attend the concert, which is held 'Czarna Madonna' (Black Madonna) chowa in southwest Poland. The Mar- cent to the church folk garb."

is patron saint of the Polish nation. The Lira Ensemble, will narrate the concert Lira Ensemble, (773) 508-7040.

"A Concert of Polish and American the core group of the ensemble — the performed. Composer/conductor Phil-Marian Hymns" at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at nation's only professional performing- ip Seward will lead the performance, St. Isaac Jogues Church, 8149 W. Golf arts company specializing in Polish mu- which will include some of his works. "The Lira Singers female ensemble Lake Shore Campus of Loyola Univer- in the vestibule of the church, including

will be part of this performance. The ian Shrine at Czestochowa is one of the the world - of any religion.

The Lira Singers, known for perfor-mances of Polish music, will present their interpretation of such hymns, are history and tradition behind the music sic, song and dance. Lira is based at the Lira recordings will be available for sale "Marian Meditations," a CD of many The Rev. Andrew Luczak, pastor of the Marian hymns presented in the

A free reception follows the concert, a few contemporary works commis- in celebration of the August feast of at which audience members will have sioned by the Lira Ensemble," a news Our Lady of Czestochowa, the icon of the opportunity to meet Lira artists. release stated. "The very popular the Virgin Mary in the city of Czesto- Ample free parking is available adja-

Tickets for this "Concert of Polish singers will appear in authentic Polish Top 10 sites of religious pilgrimage in and American Marian Hymns" are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 16 or The treasury of Polish music includes Lucyna Migala, co-founder, artistic younger. To purchase tickets by phone a large collection of hymns to Mary, who director and general manager of the using a credit cards call the office of the

Wet weather yields spike in mosquitos

BY TAMMY CHASE

For Pioneer Press

If mosquitoes seem to be bugging you more than usual this summer, it's not your imagination. A wet late spring and early summer have led to more standing water and an increase in mosquito breeding, including culex mosquitoes 7

time than we did at this point last sum- quito population size and the frequency mer," said Dave Zazra, spokesman for of West Nile virus occurrences, both North Shore Mosquito Abatement Dis- closely monitored by the agency. trict. The agency has been spraying neighborhoods since June and will conquitos indicate the presence of West Nile virus.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Physical-therapy clinic

to mark the opening of its new

ing to a news release.

clinic in Niles on July 14, accord-

From 9 a.m. to noon the public

is welcome to enjoy refreshments.

prevention demonstrations at the

clinic, at 8480 W. Golf Road, Niles.

raffle prizes and free injury-

holds grand opening

West Nile virus can cause fevers, in children's toys like swimming pools. headaches, convulsions and even death, If you have standing water in or near according to the Illinois Department of your property that isn't easily removed idph.state.il.us/envhealth/wnv.htm.

humans in Illinois last year.

the pests that carry the West Nile virus. if the agency will spray more often than birds on your property. 'We are seeing more of these at this it did last year , it depends upon mos-

Shore residents to encounter fewer pes-

Niles Mayor Robert M. Callero will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 10 a.m. A light break-ATI Physical Therapy invites the comfast will be served and tours of munity to a grand-opening celebration the clinic, educational discussions with staff and demonstrations of physical-therapy and workconditioning techniques will be

available. ATI specializes in research-based physical therapy; work conditioning/hardening; functional capacity evaluations; sports medicine and

Health's West Nile virus Web site, www. for more than seven days, call the North Shore Abatement District at (847) 446-The state health department report- 9434 or enter a request for assistance at ed 61 cases of West Nile virus cases in the District's Web site, www.nsmad.org. • Dead birds can also carry the vi-Zazra said it's difficult to predict yet rus; contact the agency if you have dead

 Clean our and change water regularly in bird baths and pet water dishes. Check your window screens for

holes and other wear-and-tear. Repair Though spraying can help North or replace damaged screens.

• Wear repellent that contains at tinue to do so as mosquito populations ky mosquitoes, there are steps people least 25 percent DEET. For residents show increases and as testing of mos- can take to reduce the number of mos- who live near deer populations, the quitoes partying in their back yards. DEET will also help keep deer ticks • Get rid of standing water, including away, which carry Lyme disease.

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in Chicago on Tuesday against Christopher Brooke Beal, The of government property, a Class X felony punishable by State's Attorney's office.

courthouse.

a taxing body but is funded

Document destruction,

proof of residency.

sued its former director - said.

The agency filed the civil

Beal has pleaded not guilty and is scheduled for a Sept. 7

agency, which manages gar-

Northern Cook County has the state's attorney's office ber 2010 and contacted the

stealing by falsifying enroll- payments from SWANCC as to Beal, the release said. reimbursement for prestirolled in, the release said.

Program at Northwestern's release said. Kellogg School of Manageup to 30 years in prison, ac- ment, the Harvard Kennedy cording to the Cook County School and the University of Chicago, the release said. status hearing at the Skokie of Beal being enrolled.

Beal, who resigned in Oc- annual salary, Beal claimed Cook County since 1993. The personal trips and member- not incur. ship in the University Club bage collection for 23 north of Chicago, a members-only and northwest suburbs, is not social club, the release said.

SWANCC officials became with tax dollars from member suspicious while conducting

The Solid Waste Agency of municipalities, a release from the annual audit in Septemstate's attorney's office. At who's already facing criminal According to prosecutors, that time, accountants found charges - to try to get back between 2006 and 2010, Beal an "inexplicable" increase in \$900,000 he's accused of accepted nearly \$850,000 in employee expenses, all paid

Beal was confronted by gious executive and graduate auditors who asked to see management classes that he documentation authorizing lawsuit in U.S. District Court never attended or even en- and accounting for the reimbursements. He instead Among the programs he provided a forged email from 47-year-old Chicagoan was submitted fake expense re- another SWANCC official charged March 10 with theft ports for were the Executive authorizing his actions, the

Tuesday's three-count suit claims violation of the Computer Fraud and Abuse Act because Beale allegedly ac-Prosecutors said none of the cessed SWANCC's computer institutions have any record systems for personal gain. It also alleges he used his posi-In addition to his \$160,000 tion for personal gain and committed fraud by submittober 2010, had served as ex- and was paid more than ting requests for reimburseecutive director of the Solid \$100,000 in general expens- ment for education and gen-Waste Agency of Northern es, much of which he used for eral expenses which he did

> The suit seeks more than \$900,000 in damages, additional punitive damages and attorney costs.

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Don't fall for fake IRS scams



BY STEPHANIE

ZIMMERMANN

The Fixer

Dear Fixer: I received an e-mail today that has to be an identity-theft scam. It was from someone purporting to be from the IRS.

In the e-mail, they claimed to be unable to file my taxes due to missing info and asked for my name,

address, Social Security number and bank account information. I immediately deleted it. I tried to contact the IRS and report this

I tried to contact the late state scam, but all I got was recordings. Barbara Brown

Dear Barbara: These fake IRS e-mails can be quite unnerving — especially the ones that claim that if you don't respond, you'll get audited. Others contain links that lead to look-alike websites that make you think you're really dealing with the IRS.

You were smart to delete it.

The real IRS doesn't send out unsolicited e-mails or ask for detailed personal information, and they don't ask people for their PIN numbers, passwords or other information for their credit cards, bank accounts or other financial accounts.

If you get any more of these e-mails and would like to report them, you can forward them to phishing@irs.gov, then hit 'delete.'

Dear Fixer: My aunt borrowed my car last night and drove out to Indiana on the toll road. She did not know that I had an I-PASS transponder in the car, so she paid the toll in cash in the cash lane.

I checked my I-PASS account today and they deducted my account for the toll. So we paid the toll twice. I called the customer service department today and they say they cannot credit my account.

The issue is not the money, but rather the principle that the toll road is quick to get violators through monitoring equipment and late fees, but they won't credit a customer when credit is due. The customer representative said this happens in other situations as well and they won't credit the customer. For example, if you accidently left two transponders in your car, then you would pay twice and they would not credit your account. This is very wrong and should be "fixed"!

Nitet Charo

Dear Nitet: We agree: Sometimes a \$3.50 toll is more than a \$3.50 toll. And you raise some important issues that could affect summer road-trippers. So we asked the Tollway, What gives?

Here's what we found out about your case: Apparently, crediting your account was complicated by the fact that it happened on the Skyway in Indiana and nvolved a different toll authority. After we took your problem to Illinois Tollway spokeswoman Joelle McGinnis, the Illinois people were able to talk with their Indiana counterparts and they put the money back in your account.

On the issue of how other drivers might

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avoid the same fate — especially if they are driving out of state this summer and wondering about whether to pay cash - McGinnis said I-PASS will work anywhere E-ZPass transponders are accepted. E-ZPass is used in 14 states to our east, excluding Connecticut and Vermont. For more detailed info, check out ezpass.com.

Here in Illinois, I-PASS customers may go through the I-PASS lanes or the cash lanes though if they go through the cash lanes, they need to stop!

Drivers who are traveling with an extra transponder or a transponder they don't want to use should wrap it in aluminum foil so its signal won't be picked up at a toll nlaza.

Costly lesson

The late Douglas Adams, author of The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, had a famous quote about deadlines: "I love deadlines," Adams said. "I like the whooshing sound they make as they fly by."

Every writer knows what Adams is talking about. But when it comes to consumer deadlines, that whooshing sound can be accompanied by a sick feeling in your stomach. That's what happened to Ron, who wrote to The Fixer about his own missed deadline.

Ron had an expensive TV for which he'd purchased an extra warranty. "I knew it was about to expire, so I called to inquire about the status," he wrote. "I was put on hold for quite a while and wasn't given any opportunity to plead my case. I was told that my warranty had expired and the renewal period had ended four days earlier.

"I was ready to pay for an extension and was basically informed, for lack of better words, that I get nothing unless I buy something brand new."

What really galled Ron was that he has bought quite a few products from this retailer and had hoped for nicer treatment. "I've worked firsthand in a professional atmosphere for quite a bit and have never dismissed a person so nonchalantly as I was dismissed

If there's a bright spot here, most consumer experts say the extended warranties sold with products are almost never actually needed. So we'll hope Ron's TV lives to a ripe old age

And the lesson for the rest of us? If there's a consumer matter that needs your attention, keep track of time and don't let the deadline whoosh by.

Not fixable?

Have you been scammed by an unfixable problem? If you've got something to warn the rest of us about, e-mail it to szimmermann@ suntimes.com with Costly Lessons in the subject line. And don't worry — with Costly Lessons, we leave out last names to prevent further embarrassment.

Getting the runaround about a consumer problem? Tell it to The Fixer at www.pioneerlocal.com/fixer, where you'll find a simple form to fill out. Or, you can mail a brief description of your problem, along with your name, address and telephone number, to: The Fixer, 3701 W. Lake Ave., Glenview IL 60026.

electronics recycling offered During summer and fall per is shredded by Accurate drives, MP3 players, TVs,

of Northern Cook County (SWANCC) will be sponsoring a number of community be recycled by Supply-Chain DVR/cable boxes. document-destruction and Services.

electronics-recycling events to assist residents with re- can be shredded include be accepted. sponsible recycling options, medical records, bank stateaccording to a news release. There is no cost to attend, but the scheduled events are for residents that live in SWand IDs will be checked for of documents per event.

The city of Evanston will ERE event July 23 at the Evanston Civic Center, 2100 noon. Residents simply drive to the location and workers

PCs and laptops, scanners, will unload the paper documents and electronics. All pa- phones, mice, keyboards, zip 9205, or go to swancc.org.

sored events:

2011, the Solid Waste Agency Document Destruction, a di- PDAs, printers, VHS playvision of Groot Industries, on ers, fax machines, DVD playsite, and the electronics will ers, video-game consoles and

Materials from businesses, Typical documents that institutions or schools will not

Since 1999, through SWments, personal files and re- ANCC-sponsored events, tired tax forms. Staples and more than 4 million pounds paper clips are acceptable, of electronics have been rebut binders should be re- cycled, and since 2005, about ANCC member communities moved. Residents will be lim- 658,000 pounds of paper has ited to six banker-sized boxes been shredded and recycled.

"SWANCC's goal is to pro-Under the new Electron- vide convenient and environhost a combined DDE and ics Products Recycling and mentally sound programs to Reuse Act (SB2313), only the assist residents with recyfollowing electronics will be cling materials." stated Mary Ridge Avenue, from 9 a.m. to accepted at SWANCC-spon- Allen, SWANCC Recycling and Education Director.

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District 219 board asking Advertise Newspapers District 219 board asking for budget reductions

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School District 219 Board of the year. Education is taking a more conservative approach to its 2011-12 budget.

on hold pending further par- said. ing of anticipated expenses in the coming year.

board president.

"We also want to increase That's terrible!" he added.

being the second highest in percent extra. the state.

costs came up -- such as the didn't know about.

BY PAT KROCHMAL emergency replacement of a boiler — the board didn't \$13 million that can be caphave to pass amendments to tured through the district's The Niles Township High accommodate them during levee, she added.

"Overall, we've done a really good job extending our cutting, to be presented at the budget and we've been good next board meeting, July 25. Instead of approving the stewards, but saying that, we spending plan presented by can still make more cuts at staff June 27, the board put it the budget level," Silverman

"The level of our extension has been too high. Why plan "We weren't happy with to cover 25 percent more the overall budget, so we want when we know that expendito look at things differently," tures won't go up more than in planned expenditures that said Robert Silverman, school 9 or 10 percent more?" he asked

Trustee Jeffrey Greenspan our daily attendance, which noted that the district might is below the state average. not need an extra 25 percent budgeted, but he would be to \$152.8 million, according to Trustees also indicated more comfortable with a 12 or the tentative draft presented that they weren't happy about 13 percent contingency plan to the board. the district's cost per student than one that had only 9 or 10

Silverman explained that Nanciann Gatta added the that would reduce the operatin previous years, the board district also will benefit from ing expense per student, as passed budgets that "weren't the ending of a Niles tax in- well as increasing the amount so tight," so that if unexpected crement finance district they of money the district receives

It may mean as much as

So the tentative budget went back to staff for further

That means approval may come as late as the board's Sept. 12 meeting, since the budget must be on public display for 30 days before the board officially accepts it.

But before then, the staff must trim the \$147.3 million could have increased the district's cost per pupil 7.63 percent to more than \$26,000.

Revenue had been expected to increase by 4.33 percent Trustees also want the

students' average daily at-However, Superintendent tendance addressed, because from the state

District reviewing day-off policies

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policy that allows employees week day or a week end. to take sick time off for religious holidays.

permits personnel time off to him or her, Gatta added. observe a religious holiday if

not cause an undue hardship school board. to the district.

make up the

trict's operational needs," the legal officer. policy states.

staff and administrators have added. vacation and personal time,"

BY PAT KROCHMAL school year, because they have said the summer off, she added.

However, one teacher Niles School District 210 can take off as many as nine revision), it says we're not Board of Education members days off a year, depending on going to honor your religion. are considering changing the whether a holiday falls on a You'll have to work. This is

paid for those days, as well as Greenspan The district's present policy for the substitutes replacing

request it at least five days to the students," said Robert before and the absence does Silverman, president of the

vacation time, holiday time, went to arbitration over the sick leave or personal leave to issue, and the board won, said form Jewish, Christian or

However, the board decided "It's really an issue only for that the teachers could keep ers vs the rights of the stuthe teachers because support using sick time anyway, he dents to get an education if a

Under the change being the time," he added. said Superintendent Nanci- considered, teachers can The revision was sent back ann Gatta during the board's work on religious holidays or to the policy committee for take time off, but if they take further discussion, with a re-Teachers have only two time off, they must request a port to be presented at the personal days during the per diem deduction, Heintz next meeting, July 25.

"The way the policy reads

right now (with the tentative against the Supreme Court And the teacher is being decision," said Trustee Jeffrey

"I personally like the policy the way it is (before the ten-"If a teacher is missing so tative revision). The way the many days, it's a disadvantage revision is written, it is unconstitutional," he added. However, Heintz disagreed

noting that the language of the A few years ago, the school new policy is consistent with Employees may use earned board and the teachers union the Illinois Human Rights Act. Whether Orthdox or Re-

John Heintz, the district's as- Muslim, some teachers could absence, as long as the time sistant superintendent for hu- be observing discretionary "consistent with the dis- man resources and its chief days under the way the policy was written, Silverman said.

"It's the rights of the teachteacher is out 25 percent of

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COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE Missing Maine Township teen found

A 15-year-old girl last seen khsaikhan had been missing sheriff's office said. ing her northwest suburban iff's office said. home has been reunited with her parents June 30.

Nomin Enkhsaikhan left June 26 and told her parents she would be back at night. All her friends returned home that evening, but En-

the morning of June 26 leav- since, the Cook County Sher-

with friends the morning of ing girl and she has been 30. returned to her parents in Maine Township.

An investigation into her disappearance continues, the

Initial reports said she may have been heading southwest But the sheriff's office an- with a man in his late-teens nounced the morning of June or early-20s. No further infor-30 it had located the miss- mation was provided on June

> Anyone with information should call investigators at (708) 865-4896.

--- Sun-Times Media



Nomin Enkhsaikha

COOK COUNTY SHERIFF Niles man stabbed in Maine Twp. robbery

area of Ballard Road and men in self-defense, but one of

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON

with his own knife and robbed a green minivan, Sheriff's Podrivers in unincorporated Maine Township.

not reported, was walking after 5 a.m. June 26 in the cutter and stabbed some of the juries was not specified.

A Niles man was stabled when he was approached by peatedly in the back" with it, men delivering beer to Ballard of a cell phone by men Cook lice Cmdr. Anthony Brzezniak then allegedly robbed the man Brzezniak said. A case of beer County Sheriff's Police believe said. The four men inside the of his cell phone and his identi- was stolen by the occupants of also robbed two beer-delivery van yelled gang slogans at the fication before leaving. victim before they jumped out, and struck and kicked him, the The man, whose age was man reportedly told police.

Home Avenue at the Maine the men grabbed the blade Township-Park Ridge border and stabbed the victim "re- earlier in the robbery of two

Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge by his The victim pulled out a box girlfriend. The extent of his in-

The van was believed to be the same used four days Brzezniak said. The suspects Liquors, 9340 Ballard Road. a green minivan, two of whom The victim was taken to waved weapons at the delivery men, police said.

Cook County Sheriff's Police were searching for the van, Brzezniak said.

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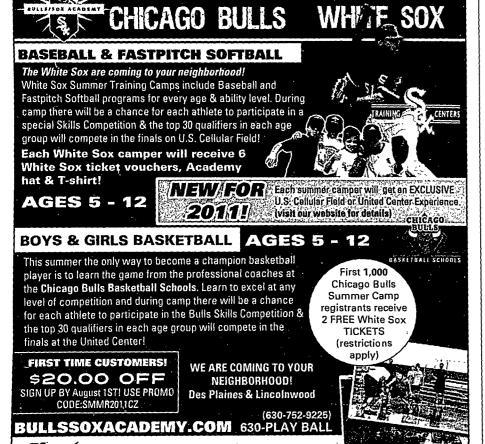
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Recently the Illinois Commerce Com- damage to the home. This includes older brick mission approved a \$156 million rate hike homes which have historically been difficult to retrofit with insulation.

R. Sawyer of Glenview noticed a above 80 degrees, homeowners throughout the difference immediately. "Prior to the Chicagoland area are preparing for much insulation, we would feel a noticeable rise in higher electric bills and less comfortable homes. temperature during the summer months (and With soaring gas prices, rising utility rates and *a decrease during the winter months) as we* the heat of summer around the comer, residents walked upstairs. Now, the upstairs is just as comfortable as the rest of the home. This According to the US Department of improvement was noticeable the first night

In addition to the walls, USA Insulacomfortable year round is to add insulation. tion will insulate attics and ensure that they Only 20% of homes built before 1980 are are properly ventilated - an important facwell insulated. In the summer months, these tor in the whole house approach for energy homes let in more of the sun's radiant heat, efficiency. "With the tax credits and rebates thereby raising temperatures in the home available, and the savings on utility bills, now and taxing the air conditioning systems, is the best time in history to insulate your home," observed Michael Preston of USA Aproperly insulated home repels the sun's Insulation. The company is currently offerheat and keeps the inside temperatures more ing customers a free inspection and \$250 off consistent. Northbrook based USA Insulation any insulation project. Call USA Insulation at installs its proprietary foam insulation in all (847) 564-8300 to schedule your inspection exterior wall cavity areas. Their professional before you need to turn on your air conditioning or visit www.usainsulation.net.



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POLICE BLOTTER

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 determination.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

Robin Silver, 45, of 7861 Nordica, was arrested June 27 and charged with domestic battery. Niles police officers reportedly saw the woman push her 80-year-old mother down in an aggressive manner during an argument. The court date is pending.

PROPERTY DAMAGE Someone damaged six headstones in a cemetery between June 24 and June 25 on

the 6800 block of Milwaukee,

The Morton Grove Police

CRIME Police warn residents of scams

police said.

A complainant reported June 29 that he saw graffiti on the north wall of the reservoir that faces Neva on the 7100 block of Touhy Avenue. Police said the graffiti does not appear to be gang-related.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

A 52-year-old Niles woman said a liquid landed on her swimming-pool cover June 29 on the 7500 block of Keeney. The woman said the liquid came from the top-floor unit of her building. She said that after she touched the pool cover she felt a burning sensation.

An employee of a financial institution on the 8500 block of Golf Road said that on June 24 a male became irritated while waiting in line in the lobby and walked in front of other customers to an open teller. The man reportedly made numerous requests regarding bank activity and

Department is reminding residents to be aware of unscrupulous callers and visitors. In June a resident fell victim to a common telephone scam in which the caller oretended to be a relative in

kept changing his mind about withdrawing funds. The employee said that when she told him the bank couldn't help him he said, "I have a bat and will take care of you."

BURGLARY TO VEHICLE

Someone broke the car window of a vehicle June 25 in a parking lot in the 8500 block of Golf Road, A \$400 laptop computer was reportedly taken.

CREDIT-CARD FRAUD

The victim said someone used her department-store credit card between March 11 and June 26 at Golf Mill Center to make a purchase worth \$139.65.

VEHICLE THEFT

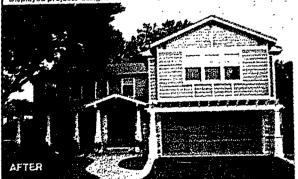
A four-dour 1995 Nissan was stolen June 28 from a parking lot on the 5600 block of Touhy while the victim was shopping.

need of money. The way it works is one person keeps the resident engaged in conversation while an accomplice ransacks the home looking for valuables, Morton Grove police warned.

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SHERIFF'S REPORTS

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OBSTRUCTION

A 17-year-old boy and his 15-year-old brother were arrested June 10 on obstruction charges after they allegedly refused to comply with a police officer's orders during a traffic stop near their home. The 17-year-old boy was also charged with aggravated assault and criminal damage to property, and the 15-year-old was also charged with resisting a police officer, according to police. Both are known gang members, police said. A third teenager was also cited for traffic of-

BURGLARY A resident of the 9000

block of West Golf Road

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told police on June 11 that her residence had been burglarized about three weeks earlier when she returned home to find her front door locks loosened. The woman contacted police lune 11 after she discovered a gold chain and four rings missing from the residence, police said.

DRUG POSSESSION

Rafael Martinez, 22, of the 200 block of South County, Waukegan, was charged with nossession of marijuana lune 13 following a traffic stop at Greenwood and Milwaukee avenues. Police said Martinez, a passenger in the vehicle, was found in possession of a small amount of marijuana. The driver was not charged.

THEFT

A boy's cell phone was stolen the afternoon of June 13 from the basketball court at Dee Park on the 9300 block of Emerson Street, police said. The boy told police he left the

phone near the court for about an hour and when he returned from playing it was gone.

A theft from a vehicle report was filed June 17 on the 9400 block of North Potter Road.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Vehicles were reported damaged June 21 on the 10000 block of North Potter Road; June 21 on the 8900 block of North Knight Avenue: and lune 23 on the 9100 block of West Emerson Street.

Criminal damage to property complaints were filed lune 16 and lune 23 on the 9500 block of Park Lane and June 23 on the 9100 block of West Terrace Place.

HIT-AND-RUN

Hit-and-run accidents were reported June 18 on the 9100 block of West Oaks Avenue and June 22 on the 9200 block of Senate Drive.

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WE SAY **A celebration** for all Americans

American politics and government can seem so poisonously partisan that we might be tempted to hold separate Independence Day celebrations.

July 5 could be Independence Day for Democrats.

July 6 could be Independence Day for Republicans.

And, of course, Tea Party supporters would have to have their Independence day, say July 7. **Ridiculous?** Certainly.

But the simple, basic fact that we Americans are one people, citizens of one country tends to be obscured by the rough-and-tumble of politics. It gets so bad sometimes we call each other's patriotism into question.

Then along comes the Fourth of July to remind us that we are one country and one people. That we hold the same principles and goals, even though we differ on how to achieve them.

The Fourth is, and should be, a day of celebration. On the Fourth of July, we celebrate our Declaration of Independence. From that time in 1776, we Americans considered themselves a country, not a colony.

But that was not an end. It was a beginning. America at that time excluded many of its inhabitants from the political process, most notoriously, blacks and women. It took a civil war in which, as Lincoln said, "... the wealth piled by the bond-man's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until

every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid by another drawn with the sword.'

And how many decades passed, and how much struggle took place until women became voting

citizens? Would anyone say today that

we have reached a state in which all Americans enjoy the fruits of America? Today, with millions upon millions unable to find work? Foday, as more and more Americans spiral down into poverty, hunger and foreclosure?

No, there is work to be done if America is to live up to the Declaration of Independence that we celebrate on the Fourth of July.

And those solutions will be better found by a determined country than by a confederation of unbend ing political opposites.

Nineteenth century American author George William Curtis wrote, "A man's country is not a certain area of land, of mountains rivers and woods, but it is a principle; and patriotism is loyalty to that principle."

And attorney Clarence Darrow wrote, " You can protect your liberties in this world only by protecting the other man's freedom. You can be free only if I am free."

It is well to take these ideas to our hearts and to our politics: America is not a rock, but a principle, a shining idea that needs continuous polishing.

And the idea of America belongs to us all.



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Van Mom Strikes Again "standing still in a

stupor from the heat."

Ancient pagans celebrated midsummer with roaring bonfires. Couples would leap through the flames and believed their crops would grow as high as they could

Modern pagans such as gaming addicts and "Pawn Stars" viewers do not "leap." They don't even budge from the couch. Their idea of crops growing is when dust collects on their Xbox controllers.

Other staple summertime situations:

 A pesky mosquito has chemical sensors that can detect

mammals from 100 feet away. Such a mosquito will alert his family, friends, neighbors, killer bees from South America, giant fire ants and a legion of Raid-ad cartoon bugs, and provide the insects with Garmin-precision directions to our back yard when we're barbecuing.

 The average watermelon contains more than 300 seeds, most of

"A pesky mosquito has chemical sensors that can detect mammals from 100 feet away."

which will be spit onto our pristine deck as my husband and children have a chomp-fest.

 The "Popsicle" was invented by an adolescent boy named Frank Epperson, who accidentally left a mixture of powdered soda and water overnight in winter. He awoke the next morning and found a frozen pop. Conversely, another

adolescent, namely my son, left his soda can in the freezer to chill, but we didn't open the fridge door to find a gee-whiz invention. Instead of pulling out a "pop," we pulled out the mop.

HIGGINS

• The first mass-produced sunscreen was called Red Vet Pet (for red veterinary petrolatum), a red, sticky substance similar to petroleum jelly. (Most said the heck with that stuff, bring on the burn.) Newer sunscreens can withstand heat, sweat ... and children's tantrums when the parent passes the gift shop.

• The first bathing suits for women were introduced in the early-1800s. Early suits were longsleeved bathing dresses and featured woolen bloomers. I recently petitioned Congress in an endeavor to bring back this original bathing suit, because my husband's booked several water parks this summer. While some women reach for a beach towel for extra coverage, I'll be reaching for a piece of tarp.

CALENDAR

Submissions for Community Calendar are required 14 days preceding the date of publication. Send to: Niles Managing Editor, Pioneer Press, 3701 W. Lake Ave., Glenview IL 60026. Information may be faxed to (847) 486-7495 or e-mailed to mbottari@pioneerlocal.com.

Center of Concern

The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Northwest Highway Suite 310, Park Ridge, (847) 823-0453, calendar of events includes:

Monday, July 11 - Alzheimer's Caregivers support group, 10 a.m. Mondays, July 11, 18, and

25 - Employment counseling, by appointment. Tuesday, July 19 - Medi-

care counseling, by appointment. Wednesdays, July 13 and 27 – Grief and loss support

group (call first). Saturdays, July 16 and 30 -Legal counseling, by appointment.

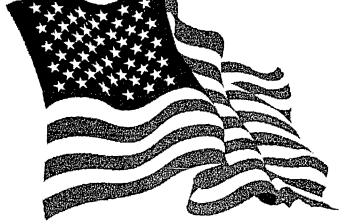
Saturday, July 30 - Blood pressure and blood sugar testing, 10 a.m.-noon (no appointment needed).

> wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also is available by appointment. All services are offered at the Center of Concern offices at 1580 N. Northwest Highway, # 310, in Park Ridge. For services that require an appointment, call (847) 823-0453 weekdays, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (The center is open only until noon on Fridays.) 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. 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-occupanthomeowner property-tax exemption.

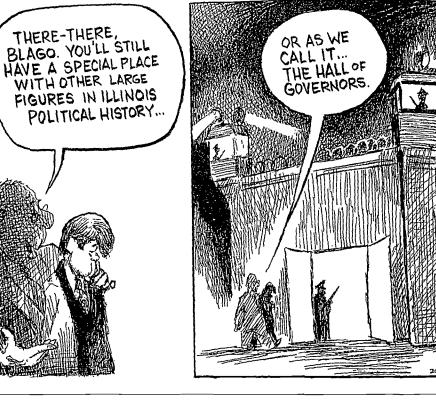
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State Rep. Rosemary Mulligan, R-65th, has opened her new 65th District office at the following address: 1420 Renaissance Drive, Suite 306, Park Ridge IL 60068. Her other contact information remains the same: Phone-(847) 297-6533; fax: (847) 297-2978; e-mail: repmulligan@usa.net; website and E-News sign-up: http://repmulligan.com. The 65th District includes all or portions of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Rosemont,

Norridge, Harwood Heights, Niles, Elk Grove Village, and the northwest corner of the 41st Ward of Chicago.

A representative from the Niles Township Clerk's office will be available 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and evenings by appointment on the second and fourth Mondays of each month to accommodate residents with passport applications, voter registrations and temporary handicapped parking placards. To sched-

ule an appointment at Niles Township in Skokie, call (847) 673-9300. 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 Department, and the township's Code Enforcement Department are shared, and residents are invited to ask questions and report any

neighborhood.

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 at dhking4@yahoo.com or call (773) 736-9021, for schedules and locations.

concerns or problems in their

Clubs

The Sweet Singers of Congregation Ezras Israel which entertains at nursing homes, retirement facilities and charitable organizations, meets

the first Wednesday of every month at 10 a.m. in the Rosenberg Auditorium of Ezras Israel, 7001 N. California Ave., Chicago. Those who enjoy singing are welcome to join. Call the Ezras Israel office at (773) 764-8320.

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 7 p.m. until closing. All veterans from Vietnam, Gulf War, Afghani stan Korea and World War II are welcome. Call Bernard Beverley, (847) 966-5479, e-mail iamesbond54762@ vahoo.com or call (847) 470-

The Korean War Veterans Association, Greater Chicago Chapter No. 25, meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Montclare-Levden VFW Post, 6940 W. Diversev Ave. Call loe Henmueller, (773) 774-9671.

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.

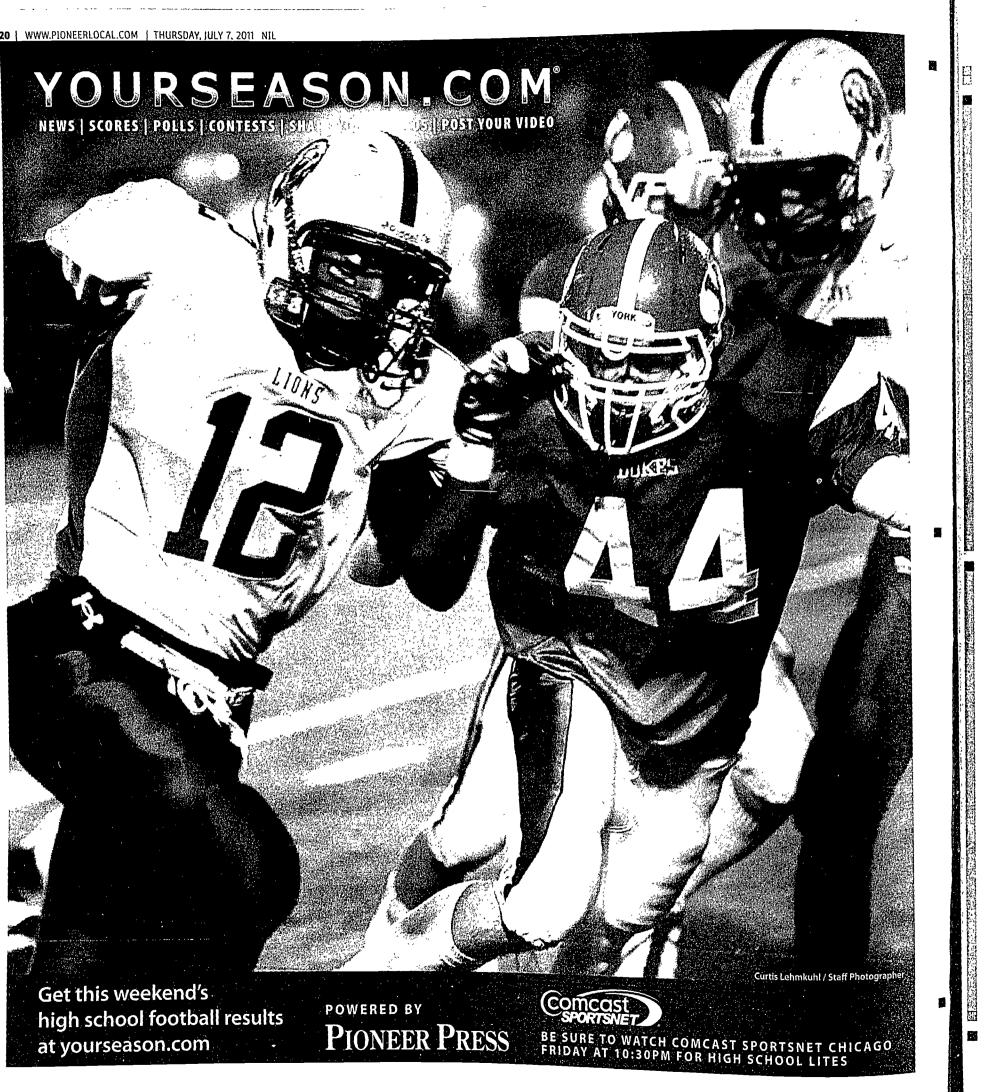
Niles Chapter Toastmasters meets at 7:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Morton Grove , 6140 Lincoln Ave. Members learn how to feel comfortable and have self-confidence talk ing to an audience. Call (847) 583-9328.

Community

The Intergalactic Bead & lewelry Show takes place from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9 and 10 at the White Eagle Banquet Center, 6939 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Exhibitors from around the nation will display an array of precious and semi-precious gemstone beads, sterling silver, unique findings, freshwater pearls, hand blown glass beads, vintage beads, crystals, delicas and more. All Intergalactic shows are wholesale/retail. If purchasing wholesale, bring copies of sales tax license. Admission is \$5 Saturday: \$4 Sunday; children 12 and under are free. For a \$2-off admission coupon, visit www. beadshows.com or call 1-888 729-6904

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Consideration A quartet of activities for the coming week

1. Taste of Park Ridge will be held from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. July 7-9 in Hodges Park, at Summit and Prospect avenues, downtown Park Ridge, featuring food vendors, live entertainment and children's activities. Music acts include Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Peter Oprisko (music of Frank Sinatra and more); 8:30 p.m. ARRA (classic rock). Friday - 6:30 p.m. The Associates (Motown/variety); 8:30 p.m. Your Villain My Hero (pop/ hip-hop). Saturday - 6:30 p.m. Heartache Tonight (Eagles tribute band); 8:30 p.m. American English (Beatles tribute band). For information, visit www. tasteofparkridge.com.

2. "From The Mississippi Delta" will be presented by Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre July 9-24 at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. Endesha Ida Mae Holland's autobiographical work traces her journey through poverty and abuse in the Jim Crow South, her role as an activist in the civil rights movement, and triumph as a Pulitzer Prize-nominated playwright. Performances are at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10. Call (847) 448-8254 or visit www. cityofevanston.org/fjtheatre.

3. The Adam Kromelow Trio performs jazz from its newly released CD, "Upgrade," at 8 p.m. July 9 at the Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. The performance will feature Kromelow's original compositions as well as covers by The Beatles, Thelonious Monk and Peter Gabriel. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com

4. Skokie Art Guild's 50th annual Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9-10 on the Skokie Village Green, 5211 Oakton, Skokie. Free admission and parking. Visit www.skokieartguild.org.

BY J.T. MORAND itmorand@nioneerlocal.co

Jeff Garlin, best known for his role as Jeff Greene, Larry David's manager in the HBO series "Curb Your Enthusiasm," will be performing "No Sugar Tonight: An Evening of Stand-Up Comedy," July 13-24, at the Steppenwolf Theatre in Chicago. The material in his stand-up show stems from the Morton Grove native's addiction to sugar.

Garlin, 49, a lifelong Chicago Cubs fan, started out doing stand-up as a young man, but has added the titles of actor, author, director, producer and writer to his credits over the years. He studied at Second City in Chicago and has appeared in several movies and television shows, including the film he wrote, directed and starred in, "I Want Someone to Eat Cheese With," in 2006.

His most recent film credits include the voice of Otis, the car, in "Cars 2" (2011), Buttercup, the unicorn, in "Toy Story 3" (2010), and the Captain in "Wall-E" (2008), all Pixar animated features. Some of his earliest TV credits include roles in "Roseanne" (1989) and "Baywatch" (1994), followed later by "The Michael Richards Show" in 2000

Garlin took a break on June 17 to talk with Pioneer Press just before heading from Los Angeles to London, where he would perform "No Sugar Tonight" before coming back to the United States to do the show at Steppenwolf

In "No Sugar Tonight," you talk about your addiction to sugar. How addicted are you?

I'm addicted, but I don't eat it anymore. I haven't had it for two and a half years. It's like an alcoholic. I still know if I took one cookie, I'd be off to the races and it would be over.

Was it hard coming up with a whole routine based on this? It's hard coming up with any**IEFF GARLIN IN NO SUGAR TONIGHT'**

7:30 p.m., July 13 - 24 Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St., Chicago \$15 - \$25

(312) 335-1650, www.steppenwolf.org

thing for anything. It's hard coming up with anything people would be interested in. But, I've worked my butt off out here and I'm leaving tomorrow for London and I'm doing five shows in London. Then I'm going to be performing in New York and then I'll be in Chicago. So, I'm feeling really confident now, I'll be even better when I get to Chicago.

You grew up in Morton Grove. Did your addiction begin there? How did it happen?

My addiction, yes, began in Morton Grove. I was a very young fella. I remember not being able to get enough Ho-Hos.

You're a Cubs fan. Which is the more difficult struggle: Addiction to sugar or watching the Cubs this vear?

Right now it's the Cubs. For me, after the first two or three weeks without sugar I was fine. But the Cubs are more difficult. It is a misery this year. It's truly unlike anything I've ever seen. I mean. I don't even really know what to say. I mean, yeah ... my God.

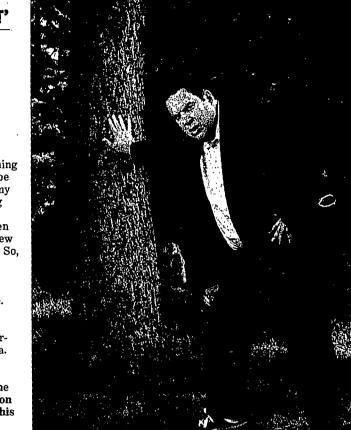
In "Curb Your Enthusiasm," how close is your character to real life? I talk like the character, I look like

the character, but that's about it. The character is pretty horrible, if you ask me.

You've been in three Pixar animated features — "Cars 2," "Wall-E" and "Toy Story 3." Which one of



leff Garlin and Larry David in HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm."



Jeff Garlin

those characters is most like you? Which was your favorite to do?

The one that's most like me is "Toy Story 3." Buttercup the Unicorn. They were all fun to do, but I'm more proud of "Wall-E" than anything I've ever done in my life. I love "Toy Story Hasselhoff yelling at me and I didn't 3." but it's a small part. I was one of the little girl's toys and it's a small part. But, with "Wall-E," it's a big part. I'm mystified that I'm even involved with that movie. It's an honor every time I see it. I think the movie's magical, I think it's one of the best movies ever made.

What do you remember from your appearances on "The Michael Richards Show," "Roseanne" and 'Baywatch"?

As far as "Michael Richards," it was kind of a dark time for that show. It didn't quite work. It wasn't that fun. "Roseanne" was fun. I was very eager to have a bigger part. I had a small part and I wasn't

comfortable with that. As far as "Baywatch," it was the worst acting I've ever done and the best acting I've ever done. You watch it, you'd think I'm terrible, but if you consider the fact I'm doing scenes with David laugh, I think my acting is remark-

Of all the things talked about today, which has been the most challenging and which has been most rewarding?

To tell you the truth, it's all challenging. It's just a big bowl of challenging. At least for me now, I don't really do work I'm not proud of and I don't do work anymore for the money, not that I'm rich per se. I pick and choose based on whether or not it's something I'd find interesting. But, it's all challenging. You know what? Let's take a step back. The Cubs are the most challenging thing in my career.

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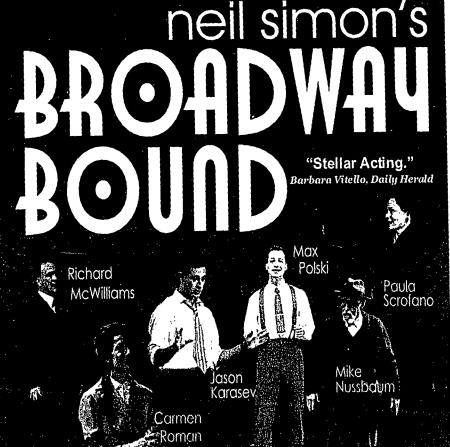


Mike Nussbaum gives one of the most remarkable comedic performances I have ever seen." - Chris Jones, Chicago Tribune

"A splendid production. A slew of first rate performances." - Hedy Weiss, Chicago Sun-Times

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"A fantastic and funny production. Drury Lane has another winner. Outstanding." - Betty Mohr. Daily Southtown



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FAMILY FRIENDLY



A very special 'Knight' of theater in Park Ridge

Contributor

Terry Lynch will receive a royal welcome when he stars in "King Arthur and His Tales of the Round Table," 7-7:50 p.m. Monday at Park Ridge Pubic Library, 20 S. Prospect

Lynch said that his company, Histories for Kids, wrote the show specifically for the library's summer reading program, A Midsummer Knight's Read. "I make the audience the Knights of the Round Table --- including girls," Lynch said. "I also have damsels in distress and women that I talk about from the tales."

Lynch tells the life story of King Arthur through these tales, bringing kids onstage to play the characters. "We finish with his final climactic battle with Lancelot coming back too late to help and him having another knight return Excalibur to the Lady of the Lake," Lynch said. "The kids get a real kick out of it because as I'm telling the story, I'm pretending to die.'

For details, call (847) 825-3123 or visit www. parkridgelibrary.org.

Slip 'em a Mickey

ticketmaster

The world's most famous mouse is the star of the Disney Mini-Marathon: Medieval Mickey Edition, 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

Families are invited to watch old and

new short films and enter a trivia contest.

BY MYRNA PETLICKI Registration is required. For details, call (847) 673-7774 or visit www. skokielibrarv.info.

Magic delivery

Families are invited to bring a blanket to a different Skokie park each Wednesday at 7 p.m. for Magical Merry-go-Round children's shows. First in the series is Magic by Randy, Wednesday at Devonshire Park, 4400 Greenwood St.

Cutting-edge

material: Terry

Lynch will tell

the story of Ex-

calibur and its

owner when

he presents

"King Arthur

and His Tales

of the Round

at the Park

Ridge Public

Table" Monday

For details, call (847) 674-1500 or visit www.skokieparks.org.

Snakes alive

Animal lovers will enjoy viewing reptiles, turtles, alligators, crocodiles and birds up close when Wildlife Discovery Center presents Meet Nature Eye to Eye, 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. You'll learn about their habitats and interesting natural history facts. For details, call (847) 965-4220 or visit

www.webrary.org.

Zoo zooms in

Families will also get up close and personal with animals when Scales and Tales Zoo makes a stop at the Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St., 7-8 p.m. Tuesday. Beth Wagner has been traveling with her animals and enlightening audiences about them for 20 years. A Burmese python named Julius Squeezer is always a hit. Reservations are required.

For details, call (847) 663-1234 or visit www.nileslibrary.org.



HORRIBLE BOSSES $\star \star 1/2$

You might not expect a guy who's best known for directing documentaries to have much of a gift for directing comedy. And in the case of Seth Gordon, so far, you'd be right.

Gordon has directed one brilliant documentary, 2007's "The King of Kong," about the rivalry between two world-class players of the "Donkey Kong" video game — in addition to last year's "Freakonomics." In between, he made a surprising detour into comedy, first in 2008, with the holiday nightmare "Four Christmases" and now, with the rude, crude, homicidal "Horrible Bosses." Unfortunately, though, his funny stuff, while competent, serviceable and reasonably diverting, has little of the creative spark - and genuin humor — of "The King of Kong."

Whack job

There's a great idea at the heart of "Horrible Bosses" --- one that's sure to resonate with a whole lot of people. Got a boss that's making your life miserable? Why not just kill him? Whack him, Snuff him, Take him out. Terminate him with extreme prejudice.

the idea that cold-blooded murder might be morally wrong and perhaps a bit overreactive, never really comes up in the script for "Horrible Bosses." "It's not murder if it's justified," is pretty much the only line that deals with the rights and wrongs of bossoffing and it dismisses them at the same time it raises them. Tough world, this is turning into

"Horrible Bosses" begins with horrible bosses on parade, a brief introduction to the three tyrants who terrorize the workplaces of our ploodthirsty heroes.

H.R. nightmares

Dave Harken (Kevin Spacey) is a domineering bully who, among other past crimes, refused to let Nick

It's a dirty job ...

BY BRUCE INGRAM Film Critic

It's kind of interesting that



Charlie Day must fight off the advances of his dentist employer (Jennifer Aniston) in Seth Gordon's comedy "Horrible Bosses."

early to say farewell to his dying grandmother, Gamgam. Then laughed at him for calling her Gam-gam.

Bobby Pellitt (Colin Farrell, almost unrecognizably made over to resemble a degenerate gnome with a comb-over) is a coke fiend sex addict who forces non coke fiend sex addict (and borderline racist) Kurt (Jason Sudeikis of "Saturday Night Live") to fire all the annoyingly fat and handicapped people in the office.

Dr. Julia Harris (Jennifer Aniston, ingeniously cast) is a raging sex-addict maneater dentist, who is determined to make squeakyvoiced Dale (Charlie Day of "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia") cheat on his beloved fiancée. (Dale naturally has trouble getting much sympathy from his friends about this problem.) The trouble with all

of this, and everything that follows in "Horrible Bosses," is that none of it feels real. There's no genu-

(Jason Bateman) leave work ine emotion, no sense of danger, nothing at stake.

No-truth consequences

Gordon opts for the ridiculous, the exaggerated, the downright silly instead, with results that are intermittently clever and amusing. but never truly funny, never generating the sort of laughs that come from situations that have the ring of truth.

That's not to say there's nothing to enjoy here. All three monster bosses are voltingly entertaining (particularly Aniston and Farrell) and Jamie Foxx is a definite plus as the murder consultant the three dorky assassins seek out in a seedy thug bar. If those wannabe bad-boys had been anywhere near as interesting as their villainous employers, "Horrible Bosses" might have been on to something, but they are, sadly, equally bland in only lightly different ways.

The decision to become murderers is the only thing about them that's interesting - and that doesn't last for long.



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FILM CLIPS **OPENING FRIDAY**

A BETTER LIFE Rated: PG-13 for some violence, language and brief

Length: 98 minutes

drug use

Stars: Demian Bichir, lose Iulian

An illegal-immigrant father (Bichir) tries to save his teenage son (Julian) from gang life in East Los Angeles by starting his own gardening business. Chris Weitz ("About a Boy." "American Pie") directed the drama.

HORRIBLE BOSSES

Rated: R for crude and sexual language, pervasive language, and some drug content

Length: 100 minutes Stars: Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis Three friends conspire to murder the bosses who are making their lives miserable. Seth Gordon ("Four Christmases") directed the comedy.

PROIECT NIM

Rated: PG-13 for some strong language, drug content, thematic elements and disturbing images

Length: 93 minutes

Stars: Bob Angelini, Bern Cohen, Reagan Leonard The story of Nim, a chimpanzee raised and nurtured like a human child in the '70s in an attempt to prove that chimps could learn to communicate with language. Oscar winner lames Marsh ("Man on Wire") directed the documentary.

ZOOKEEPER

Rated: PG for some rude and suggestive humor, and language

Length: Not available

Stars: Kevin James, Rosario

Dawson A group of animals break their code of silence to coach a zookeeper (lames) on wooing a lovely veterinarian (Dawson). Frank Coraci ("The Waterboy") directed the comedy.

STILL PLAYING

BAD TEACHER

Rated: R for sexual content, nudity, language and some drug use



Kevin James is the title character who gets dating advice from his furry charges in "Zookeeper." Rosario Dawson co-stars in the film, which opens Friday at local theaters.

Length: 92 minutes Stars: Cameron Diaz, Justin Timberlake, Jason Segel A foul-mouthed, thoroughly disreputable junior-high teacher (Diaz) sets her sights on a substitute teacher (Timberlake) she suspects of being wealthy after being dumped by her sugar daddy. Jake Kasdan ("Walk Hard: The

> CARS 2 $\star \star 1/2$

Dewey Cox Story") directed

Rated: G

the comedy.

Length: 120 minutes Stars: Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Michael Caine Five years ago, the original "Cars" came close to sputtering and dying, but even that comparatively weak Pixar Animation entry had enough humor and heart to sustain

itself. Unfortunately, this surprisingly lackluster sequel is sadly lacking in both. Lightnin' McQueen (Wilson), the first film's cocky race car, slips into the back seat as Mater (Larry the Cable Guy), his tow-truck best buddy, is mistaken for an international super-spy. Unfortunately, Mater's lovability as a comic sidekick wears thin. Worse,

"Cars 2" is an alarmingly violent affair.

LARRY CROWNE

Rated: PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexual content

Length: 99 minutes Stars: Tom Hanks, Julia

Roberts Director/co-writer (with

screenwriter Nia Vardalos) Hanks stars as the title character, a downsized, middleaged corporate veteran who decides to make a new start by getting a college degree - and makes the romantic acquaintance of burned-out teacher Roberts.

MR. POPPER'S PENQUINS

Rated: PG for mild rude humor and some language

Length: 120 minutes Stars: lim Carrey, Carla Gugino, Angela Lansbury A wealthy real-estate developer (Carrey) who has sacrificed love and family for his career, finds his life changing after inheriting six penguins.

SUPER 8 $\star \star \star 1/2$

Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence, language and some drug use

Length: 112 minutes

Stars: Kyle Chandler, Elle Fanning, Joel Courtney Writer/director [.]. Abrams' Spielberg-influenced sci-fi adventure is often spectacularly entertaining - no surprise there. But it also comes close to bogging down in the elaborate story of young loe (Courtney). It's a charming story with lots of laughs and some fairly potent family drama, but it has a distinctly antique quality.

TRANSFORMERS-DARK OF THE MOON **

Rated: PG-13 for intense, "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" prolonged sequences of sci-fi

action violence, mayhem and destruction, and for language, some sexuality and innuendo Length: 157 minutes

Stars: Shia LaBeouf, Rosie Huntington-Whitely, Tyrese Gibson

You kind of have to admire the Decepticons' stick-toitiveness. The good-guy Autobots keep kicking their metallic behinds, but those giant outer-space robocreeps keep coming back to do that evil thing they do -not particularly well. They're not the only ones with a seemingly insatiable appetite for punishment, though Audiences keep coming back in hordes for director Michael Bay's loud, chaotic, unfeeling and (considering the amount of spectacular on-screen mayhem) mindnumbingly dull special-

THE TREE OF LIFE $\star \star \star 1/2$

effects extravaganzas.

Rated: PG-13 for some thematic material

Length: 138 minutes Stars: Brad Pitt, Jessica Chastain, Sean Penn Enormously ambitious, sumptuous to behold and dead serious about the Meaning of It All, "The Tree of Life" is, nonetheless, utterly baffling in a way that's likely to lead to complete frustration in all but the most dedicated cinephiles. Writer/director **Terrence Malick's Cannes** Festival Palm d'Or-winning drama is essentially a medita-

tion on the Meaning of Life,

as illustrated by the possibly

semi-autobiographical story

of a 1950s family in Texas.

2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05; Sat, Sun 11:20-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:20; Mon-Wed 11:25-2:05-4:45-7:25-10:05

SHOWTIMES

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Larry Crowne (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:45-4:30-7 The Double Hour (NR) Fri. Sat 1:30-4-7:15-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:30-4-7:15 **Transformers: Dark of the** Moon (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1-4:15-7:30; Sun-Thu 1-4-7:15

Cars 2 (G) Fri, Sat 1:15-4:15-7-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:15-4:15-7 Legends of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'Hoole (PG) Free Show – Wed 10 a.m

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www.amctheatres.com Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG- * 13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Digital Presentation Thu 12.01 a.m.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 in 3-D (PG-13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1 and Part 2 (PG-13) Thu 9:n.m. The Met Summer Encore: La Fille du Regiment (NR) Wed

6:30 Horrible Bosses (R) Fri . Wed 10:15-12:45-3:15-5:45-8:15-10:45

Zookeeper (PG) Fri-Wed 10-12:30-3-5:30-8-10:30 Larry Crowne (PG-13) Fri 10:25-12:55-3:25-5:55-8:25-10:55; Sat. Sun 10:05-12:35-3:05-5:35-8:05-10:55; Mon-Wed 10:25-12:55-3:25-5:55-:25-10:55 Monte Carlo (PG) Fri 11:25DIC THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2011 | WWW.PIONEERLOCAL.COM | 58

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3:05-5:35-8:05-10:35; Sat, Sun55-12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25; Mon-Wed 10:05-12:35-3:05-5:35-8:05-10:35 Super 8 (PG-13) Fri 11:20-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10: Sat Sun 11:25-2:05-4:55-7:45-10:45; Mon, Tue 11:20-2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10;Wed 11:20-2:10-10:10 Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Sat,Sun 11:05 a.m. Bridesmaids (R) Fri 10:35-

1:35-4:35-7:35-10:35; Sat, Sun 1:35-4:35-7:35-10:35; Mon-Wed 10:35-1:35-4:35-7:35-10:35

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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Horrible Bosses (R) Fri 2:30-5-7:50-10:15; Sat 11:50-2:30-5-7:50-10:15; Sun 11:50- 2:30-5-7:45: Mon-Thu 2:30-5-7:45 Zookeeper (PG) Fri 2:20-4:50-7:30-10; Sat 11:45-2:20-4:50-7:30-10; Sun 11:45-2:20-4:50-7:30; Mon-Thu 2:20-4:50-7:30 Larry Crowne (PG-13) Fri 1:45-4:20-6:45-9:10; Sat 11:10-1:45-4:20-6:45-9:10; Sun 11:10-1:45-4:20-6:45; Mon-Wed 1:45-4:20-6:45; Thu 1:45-4:20 Monte Carlo (PG) Fri 2:10-4:40-7:20-9:50; Sat 11:35-2:10-4:40-7:20-9:50; Sun 11:35-2:10-4:40-7:20: Mon-Thu 2:10-4:40-7:20 **Transformers: Dark of the** Moon (PG-13) Fri 1-3:15-4:15-6:40-7:40-10:10: Sat 11:55-12:55-3:15-4:15-6:40-7:40-10:10; Sun 11:55-12:55-3:15-4:15-6:40-7:40;

Mon-Thu 1-3:15-4:15-6:40-

Bad Teacher (R) Fri

1:50-4:25-6:50-9:15: Sat 11:15-1:50-4:25-6:50-9:15; Sun 11:15-1:50-4:25-6:50; Mon-Wed 1:50-4:25-6:50; Thu 1:50-4:25 Cars 2 (G) Fri 2-4:30-7:10-9:40; Sat 11:30-2-4:30-7:10-9:40: Sun 11:30-2-4:30-7:10; Mon-Thu 2-4:30-7:10 Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) Fri 1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05; Sat 11:05-1:35-4:05-6:35-9:05: Sun 11:05-1:35-4:05-6:35; Mon-Wed 1:35-4:05-6:35; Thu 1:35-4:05 Super 8 (PG-13) Fri 1:30-4-6:30-9; Sat 11-1:30-4-6:30-9; Sun 11-1:30-4-6:30; Mon-Wed 1:30-4-6:30; Thu 1:30-4

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ROSEMONT 18

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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 (PG-13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 in 3-D(PG-13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2 in D-Box 3-D (PG-13) Thu 12:01 a.m. Horrible Bosses (R) Fri. Sat 11:30-12:30-2-3-4:30-5:30-7-8-9:35-10:35-12:10-1; Sun-Thu 11:30-12:30-2-3-4:30-5:30-7-8-9:35-10:35 Zookeeper (PG) Fri, Sat 11:10-12:10-1:50-2:50-4:25-5:25-7:05-8:05-9:40-10:40-12:15: Sun-Thu 11:10-12:10-1:50-2:50-4:25-5:25-7:05-8:05-9:40-10:40 Larry Crowne (PG-13) Fri, Sat 12:05-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:20-12:45: Sun-Thu 12:05-2:40-5:15-7:50-10:20 Monte Carlo (PG) Fri, Sat 11:05-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05-12:50; Sun-Thu 11:05-1:45-4:35-7:20-10:05 Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG-13) Fri. Sat 11:15-12:45-2:45-4:15-6:15-7:45-9:45-11:30; Sun-Thu 11:15-12:45-2:45-4:15-6:15-7:45-9:45 **Transformers: Dark of the**

Moon in 3-D(PG-13) Fri, Sat 12:15-1:15-3:45-4:45-7:15-8:15-10:45-12; Sun-Thu 12:15-1:15-3:45-4:45-7:15-8:15-10:45 Bad Teacher (R) . Fri, Sat 10:50-1:10-3:35-6 7:10-8:20-9:30-11-11:55; Sun-Wed 10:50-1:10-3:35-6-7:10-8:20-9:30-11; Thu 7:10-9:30 Cars 2 (G) Fri-Thu 10:45-11:40-1:35-2:35-4:20-5:20-8:10-10:55 Cars 2 in 3-D (G) Fri-Thu 11-1:55-4:50-7:40-10:25 Green Lantern in 3-D (PG-13) Fri, Sat 12:40-3:25-6:20-9:20-12:05: Sun-Thu 12:40-3:25-6:20-9:20 Super 8 (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1:05-3:55-6:40-9:25-12:20; Sun-Thu 1:05-3:55-6:40-

Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) Fri-Thu 10:55 The Hangover Part 2 (R)

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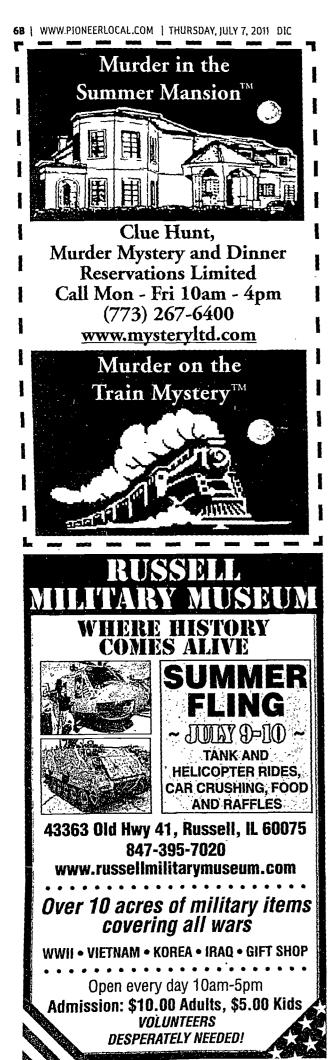
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Hauer's 'Hobo' only so-so

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I NEW THIS WEEK

HOBO WITH A SHOTGUN $\star \star 1/2$

Rated: No MPAA rating

Length: 86 minutes Stars: Rutger Hauer It's been a long, long time since the early '80s and Dutch star Rutger Hauer's hevday in "Blade Runner' and "The Hitcher." but he still impresses in this grim parody of a '70s-era low-budget exploitation movie. While everyone around him vamps and overplays, Hauer goes for for-real, and actually provides a touch of gravitas to a film that was never meant to be anything but a joke. Like last year's "Machete," "Hobo With a Shotgun" began as one of the fake B-movie trailers in Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino's "Grindhouse" - and probably should have staved that way. There's not a lot going on in "Hobo," aside from a mess of outrageously gory bloodlettings as the Hobo delivers double-barreled justice to the gangsters and crooked cops in down-and-out Hope City, who just won't let him live his dream of opening up a little lawn-mowing business. Debut director/co-writer Jason Eisener gets points for accurately replicating the exploitational tone of shameless '70s sleaze. Unfortunately, though, he didn't take the trouble to invest his scrip with enough wit to lift it out of that mire. Extras include commentary by Hauer.

INSIDIOUS $\star\star\star$

Rated: PG-13 for thematic material, violence, terror and frightening images, and brief strong language Length: 102 minutes

Stars: Patrick Wilson, Rose Byrne, Ty Simpkins The producers of "Paranormal Activity" and the



Rutger Hauer has the title role in "Hobo With a Shotgun," a film based on a faux trailer in Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino's "Grindhouse."

writer and director of "Saw" have joined forces to create a surprisingly restrained and gore-free update of a classic haunted-house thriller. "Insidious" features Wilson and Byrne as an affluent couple in a new home, attempting to cope with a supernatural infestation that has targeted their young son (Simpkins) but the true star of the film is its unnaturally creaking, scraping, thumping, utterly creepy sound design. The battle between the family and the evil forces in their home ("Insidious" has more than a passing resemblance to the 1982 shocker "Poltergeist") gradually builds to a somewhat over-thetop, knock-down-drag-out finale. But it's the nower of suggestion, the skilled use of frightful elements that are heard, but not seen (or barely glimpsed), that make

RECENT RELEASES

it chilling.

THE LINCOLN LAWYER * * 1/2

Rated: R for some violence, sexual content and language Length: 119 minutes Stars: Matthew McConaughey, Ryan Phillippe, William H. Macy, Marisa Tomei McConaughey rides in style as a cool, worldly-wise ambulance-chasing L.A. de-

fense attorney who operates out of the back seat of his Lincoln Continental — until he gets mixed up in the case of a wealthy Beverly Hills lad (Phillippe) accused of rape and attempted murder. And begins to think his client might actually be innocent. "The Lincoln Lawver" is fair to-middlin' pulp, featuring characters who are vivid if not particularly original - our hero's street-wise chauffeur, his best-buddy investigator (Macy), his adoring ex-wife with benefits (Tomei) — but there are funny lines here and there ("1989 ... I was high a lot that year," one sleaze says on the witness stand), the plot is tricky enough to keep you guessing, and the pace never flags.

ALSO NEW

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THE MOVIE COLLECTION ■ Three new feature-length outings featuring Christie's Belgian sleuth (David Suchet) and his immaculately waxed moustache: "Three Act Tragedy," "The Clocks" and lloween Party."

> DINOCROC **VS. SUPERGATOR**

Produced by Roger Corman, this 2010 update on trash classic drive in movie themes features David Carradine as a mad scientist mutating monsters that chow down on tourists in a tropical island paradise. What more could you want? Extras include commentary by Corman

DOCTOR WHO: THE GUNFIGHTERS A vintage episode from

1966 featuring William Hartnell as the Doctor, mixed up in the shootout at the OK Corral. Digitally remastered.

MIRAL

An orphaned Palestinian girl (Freida Pinto) is drawn nto the conflict during an Arab-Israeli war. Julian Schnabel ("The Diving Bell and the Butterfly") directed the drama, featuring Vanessa Redgrave and Willem Dafoe.

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Sequel to the surprise Spanish horror hit about a TV reporter and cameraman covering the scary goings-on inside an apartment build. ing being ravaged by a demonic virus. Extras include extended and deleted scenes.

TCM GREATEST **CLASSIC LEGENDS:** ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Four films from the glamor queen: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." "Father of the Bride," "Butterfield 8" and "The Sandniner."

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WOMEN IN PRISON TRIPLE FEATURE

Three ladies-in-cages mov ies from the '80s: "Chained Heat" (starring Linda Blair), "Red Heat" (starring Linda Blair and Sylvia Kristel), and "Jungle Warriors" (starring Sybil Danning and Nina Van Pallandt).

There was a meeting of the minds when Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Creative Producer Rick Boynton of Evanston approached the writing team of Neil Bartram (music/lyrics) and Brian Hill (book) about creating a family musical for the theater.

"Three of us, at the same time, all said. 'What about "Pinocchio"?" "Boynton recalled. "It's such a classic tale and a really challenging, wonderful piece. I thought that their voice would be perfect on it in terms of their creative talents"

One year later, "The Adventures of Pinocchio," based on Carlo Collodi's tale of a wooden puppet who longs to be a real boy, is coming to Chicago Shakespeare Theater's Courtvard Theater under Rachel Rockwell's direction. Kevin Depinet's set turns the stage into an Eastern European marionette theater.

"What I love about it is that they went back to the Collodi source material." Boynton said of Bartram and Hill. He added that the writing team has beautifully captured, "the magical and mystical journey that Pinocchio goes on." Boynton also praised

the design team, including Meredith Miller's handmade marionettes that are used throughout the show. "The collaboration of all elements I think is going to make for a really special production," Boynton said. "It's a beautiful score, and funny and clever, and we have a wonderful cast!

That includes Evanston resident Heidi Kettenring, who --- despite being allergic to felines in real life — is playing the Cat.

Wilv cat

"The Cat is a con artist, part of the team of the Fox and the Cat," Kettenring said. "The Fox is sort of the brains of the operation. The Cat is extraordinarily smart about being a con artist but in every other respect is not intelligent whatsoever, bless her little heart."

Despite her character's

Evanston actor, producer work magic of 'Pinocchio'

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shortcomings. Kettenring in-

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a whole zoo," she said. Since she can't get close to

cats because of her allergy, Kettenring has relied on the Internet for developing her inner feline. She doesn't have to get on all fours, though.

Catty character

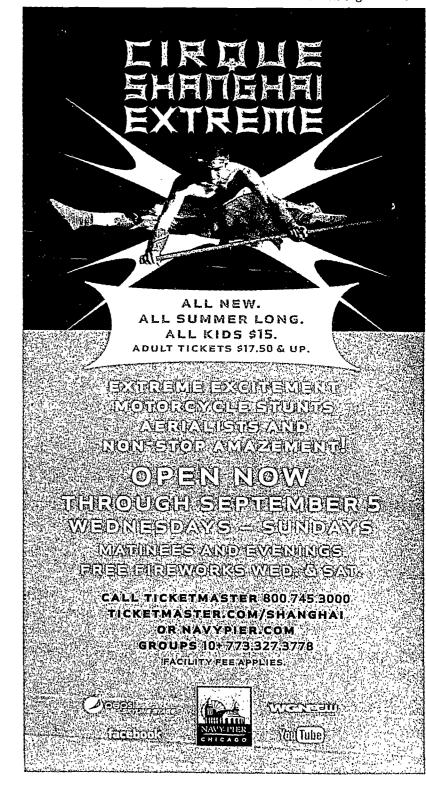
"She's a character completely separate from being a cat." Kettenring said of her role. The actor has embraced

some feline traits for the part though, including, "the occasional sort of swiping of my ear with my hand, the occasional lick of my hand."

Fortunately, Kettenring's costume is only representational of her being a cat, with a tail, ears and a mask, so there's no danger of her ingesting a fur ball.

Kettenring praised "The Adventures of Pinocchio" as being "brilliantly written." "It's very important to

us that theater for young audiences be of a really high standard," Boynton conclud ed. "So we bring wonderful, talented writers and directors and designers in to work on these productions so we can introduce (children) to the magic and wonders of theater - and hopefully create lifelong audiences."





Don Forston is Geppetto and Skyler Adams is Pinocchio in Chicago Shakespeare Theater's world-premiere family musical, "The Adventures of Pinocchio." | PHOTO BY PETER BOSY



Heidi Kettenring plays a cat in Rick Boynton, creative Chicago Shakespeare's "The Adventures of Pinocchio."

sisted, "This Cat is delightful and loveable, but out for the thrill of the con."

When the Cat and Fox discover that Pinocchio has sold the ABC book his father gave him to get money so he can attend a puppet show, they scheme to bilk him out of his coins, "We con him into burving his money in the ground," Kettenring said. "He thinks that it will grow into a tree that will produce money. We sneak back in the



producer for Chicago Shake speare, helped develop "The Adventures of Pinocchio." PHOTO BY STEVE LEONARD

middle of the night and steal his money."

Cat and Fox deliver their false message to Pinocchio through a song aptly titled, "Money Grows on Trees."

Playing a cat is old hat for Kettenring who, in addition to her outstanding resume of people roles, has portrayed a fair share of animals. "In several kids' shows, I've played a spider, an owl, a bat, a bird -

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Community Concert Band performs at 7 p.m. July 21 and 3 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Lake Park

Memorial Pavilion. Lee Street between Howard and Touhy.

Live at the Lake summer entertainment series, 7 p.m. at Lake Park Memorial Pavilion, Lee Street between Howard and Touhy, Des Plaines. Shows will be cancelled in the event of rain. Call (847) 391-5705 for weather updates. July 20: Pamela Rose and Windy City Country. **Proesel Park Shelter.**

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Wednesdays. Call (847) 677-9740 or visit www.lincolnwoodil.org. July 20: Rockin' Fenderskirts ('50s-'70s rock). Aug. 3: Maddrum Somando (tropical/Latin). Aug. 17: Wind Gypsys (eclectic mix). Tunes On Tuesday at 7

p.m. at Harrer Park Pavillion, 6250 Dempster St., Morton Grove. Visit www.mortongroveparks.com/special. concerts. July 12: Soda (from Neil Diamond to Black-Eyed Peas). July 19: New Invaders ('60s British rock). Aug. 2: Pamela Rose and Windy City Country (country).

Mount Prospect Park District Summer Concerts at 7:30 n.m. Thursdays at the Mount Prospect Veterans Memorial Band Shell. 411 S. Maple St. Visit www.mppd. org. July 7: He Said She Said ('80s-now). July 14: The Legends (surf music). July 21: Smokin' Guns (country). July 28: 7th Heaven (rock).

The Mount Prospect Community Band gives a series of free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Veterans Memorial Band Shell, 411 S Maple St. July 11: Stars In The Band. July 18: Singin' & Swingin' with Leah Novak. July 25: "Do It Yourself"

Free family concerts from the Niles Park District, 6.30-9:30 p.m. Fridays at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa streets. Visit www.niles-park. org. July 15: Penny Carnival Night featuring the music of The Associates (Motown/ variety). July 22: Vehicle Adventure featuring the music of Soda (all-ages rock). July 29: Down Home Family Fun featuring the The Stingrays playing country music of the '50s-'70s. Aug. 5: Party In The Park featuring the music of the White Saddle Band (country). Aug. 12: The Juke Box Band. Aug. 19: BBI presents an all-ages, '70s-'80s show with audience partici-

Norridge Park District hosts concerts at 7 p.m. Thursdays at 4631 N. Overhill. Call (708) 457-1244. Aug. 11, 6 p.m.: Hawaiian Night with the Barefoot Hawaiians

Island in the City Festival features live music at Norridge Community Park, 4631 N. Överhill. Call (708) 457-1244 or visit www.islandinthecity.com. July 7, 7:30 p.m.: 7th Heaven (rock). July 8, 8 p.m.: Final Say (variety). July 9: 4 p.m. One Hot Minute (Red Hot Chili Peppers

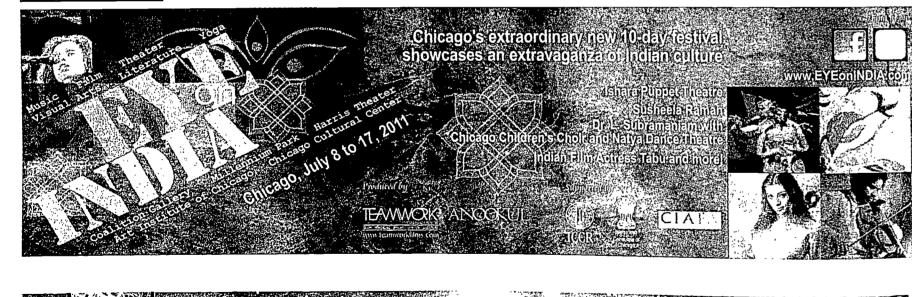
tribute); 6 p.m. Chasing The Day ('70s,'80s, now); 8 p.m. Hi Infidelity ('70s, '80s rock). July 10: 4 p.m. Jesus Ramos (jazz, Sinatra); 5:30 p.m. He Said She Said (variety); 7:30 p.m. Piano Man (Billy Joel/ Elton John). The Park Ridge Fine Arts

Symphony performs at 8 p.m. Fridays at Hodges Park on South Prospect Avenue, under the direction of Barbara Schubert. Call (847) 604-0026 or visit www.parkridge. info. July 8: Sixties Splash. July 15: Beethoven, Brahms & Bernstein. July 22; With A Gypsy Flair. July 29: Broadway Special. Aug. 5: Big Band Hits with the Brian Patti Big Rand

Taste of Park Ridge, Summit and Prospect avenues. www.tasteofparkridge.com. July 7: 6:30 p.m. Peter Oprisko; 8:30 p.m. ARRA (classic rock). July 8: 6:30 p.m. The Associates (Motown/variety); 8:30 p.m. Your Villain My Hero (pop/hip-hop). July 9: 6:30 p.m. Heartache Tonight (Eagles tribute); 8:30 p.m. American English. Free concert series hosted

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Morton Grove artist fashions fine jewelry inspired by nature

BY ELIZABETH OWENS-SCHIELE

Just like clockwork, Jay Lensink used his skill as a metal sculptor to create one-of-a-kind, contemporary jewelry designs.

The Morton Grove native will be among 300 artists selling jewelry, paintings, life-size sculptures and photography at The Chicago Tribune North Michigan Avenue Art Festival. July 8, 9, 10 in downtown Chicago. He first attended the show selling his unique metal clocks that he handcrafted from discarded car pistons and other recycled metalworks. He returns this year with jewelry

his wife loves to brag about. "He's still making sculpture but in a smaller form." said Ricki Lensink. "I have all his jewelry. I don't even like diamonds anymore because they don't compare to what he is making now."

It was Ricki who used to drag her husband to the craft shows where she sold her homemade hair scrunches until the same item hit the mass market and Walgreens. She later experimented with bouncing spiders on a stick but her work faded as her husband started sculpting in 1995. Then a Mac tool distributor, Lensink began designing clocks out of found objects. He crafted his www.metalclocks. com for 10 years until a nearfatal accident took his life for a turn.

Life-changing blowout

"The accident happened in 2006, when we were on our way to a show from Naples to Fort Lauderdale and our tire blew along Alligator Alley," Lensink conveys, like it was just yesterday. "Our van went as high as a telephone pole, rolled three times and if we didn't have our seatbelts on. we wouldn't be here today. He returned to the crash

site five days later and on top

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lav Lensink's jewelry design features an abstract inspired by sun and water.

of a nearby hill, he found his briefcase and discovered his wallet open with his money and credit cards still inside He saw his wife's smashed phone just a few feet away but left quickly when he saw the top of a tail of something large splash nearby. "It was a life-changing

accident," said Lensink, 61. "I was in shock for two months after, then I decided to try to jewelry." He sought out some local classes in fine silver and gold and after two years of class time, he returned to the shows and now sells his wares at more than 35 shows annually. Most of his jewelry runs from \$34-\$1,000.

"That accident that was very, very bad turned out to be very, very good," wife Ricki said. "It gave Jay a push to change his artwork to jewelry."

Lensink said he makes 500 pieces of jewelry every year, primarily earrings and necklaces, some bracelets with semi-precious or natural stones and others made of fine silver of .999 purity, layered with 22-carat gold

"They're contemporary, one-of-a-kind, unique pieces that my customers say are unusual, bold, simple but very unique," Lensink said of his pieces which layer various textures and shapes.

"My pieces can be worn three or four different ways because of the structure of them," he explained, with some circles, triangles and box shapes interwoven. "There's a lot of versatility in my jewelry and I mold many things after nature, the sea, the land, leaves, shells and sand dollars."

With a winter home in Estero. Fla., just west of Naples. Lensink often finds inspiration.



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"If I find a shell on the beach I like, I can mold it and cast a piece from that," Lensink said.

With his former work in automotive repair, body and custom work with Corvettes and race cars at Ridge Auto Body in Chicago and Evanston, Lensink has always had his hand in metal.

Evanston native

"I was always kind of handy," Lensink remembers of his younger days in Evanston, and his parents, who are now living in Buffalo Grove. "When I was a kid, I took my dad's watch apart but I couldn't put it back together. He didn't like that very much."

But he said his wife of 40 years — high school sweethearts from Evanston High School --- sure likes to wear something different every day and doesn't mind being a live model at the craft shows or local restaurants.

"I'd come home from work and there'd be this beautiful necklace and earrings," Ricki Lensink said, "and I'd put it on and we'd go over to the bar at Hackney's and people would say, "Wow, how much?""

It was then the Lensinks knew they had to take his new art on the road.

"We say to our children. this is what we love to do and your dad has a passion for creating things," Ricki said, noting she now has grandchildren in Glenview, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. "I think he will never quit doing this. It's so rewarding: he just wants to create."

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Two heads, four hands and Liszt on Duo Pianos

Classical Music Writer

Two heads are better than one and four hands top two any day.

That's the idea behind the Music Institute of Chicago's duo piano festival set for the nstitute's Evanston campus July 8 to 17.

Some 60 pianists, including duo-pairs from throughout the United States and overseas, are enrolled and will enjoy private and group coaching by professionals, as well as performance opportunities. The festival also includes

BY DOROTHY ANDRIES three public concerts, one featuring husband and wife team Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem, MIC faculty members who founded the Chicago Duo Piano Festival in 1988

greater. "It was a big oppor-

tunity for us," he continued.

The 2011 festival is taking

And the hall is completely

its theme from one of the

most legendary pianists and

composers in Western classi-

"This is the 200th an-

Franz Liszt," said Aebersold

referring to the 19th century

Hungarian composer and

popularity made him the

virtuoso pianist, whose vast

rock star of his day. "He was

inspired to become a virtuoso

after he heard Paganini, the

niversary of the birth of

air-conditioned.

cal music.

"Our first festival was really a workshop, with just about 15 participants," Neiweem explained, "and there was no air conditioning!"

Cool sounds

But during the first five years it became a true festival and once the 500-seat Nichols Concert Hall opened in 2003 possibilities became even



and Francesco Giammarco. visiting from Italy.

CHICAGO **DUO PIANO** FESTIVAL

Music Institute's Evanston East Campus, 1490 Chicago Ave.

Concerts are: 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, Gala Opening Concert -Celebrating Liszt; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, "Mozartiana"; 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 15, Duo Piano Extravaganza Tickets for each concert are \$25; \$15 for senior citizens; \$10 for students Visit www.musicinst.org or call (847) 905-1500, ext. 108

great violin virtuoso," she added.

He also enjoyed four-hand pieces, she explained, frequently playing with such proessionals as Clara Schumann and his more advanced pupils.

"There are transcriptions for four-hands of his orchestral pieces," she continued, "plus his 'Don Juan' fantasy for two pianos using themes from Mozart's opera 'Don Giovanni,' which we will play during the festival. Liszt loved the sound of 20 fingers."

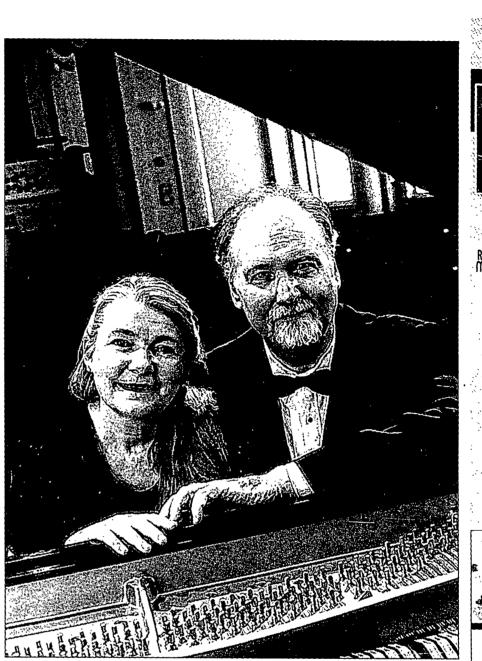
The public concerts at Nichols Concert Hall start July 8, with the performance of Italian husband and wife piano duo Elisabetta Dessi and Francesco Giammarco performing four-hand transcriptions of works by Liszt, including Legends of Saint Elisabeth and the Mephisto Waltzes No. 1 and 2, which were originally composed for orchestra, but later arranged for four hands.

Aebersold and Neiweem will present "Mozartiana" on July 12, playing Mozart's Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, K. 488, and two piano transcriptions of Mozart's music by Busoni and others, as well as Liszt's previously mentioned "Don Juan" Fantasy. The festival concludes with



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Claire Aebersold and Ralph Neiweem, Chicago Duo Piano Festival founders/directors and Music Institute faculty piano duo in residence.

a Duo Piano Extravaganza on Friday, July 15. Members of MIC's faculty and staff will perform four-hand and two-piano works. Performers include Aebersold and Neiweem, Maya Brodotskaya, Alexander Djordjevic, Irene Faliks, Elaine Felder, Mark George, Matthew Hagle, Brenda Huang, Mio Isoda, Katherine Lee, Soo Young Lee, Sung Mo. Milana Pavchinskaya, and Fiona Queen.

Faculty members Felder and Pavchinskaya began playing together about four years ago. "We'd both done some four-hand playing, but we were at an adult piano camp and we found we had a real affinity for playing together." Felder said. "We will be playing two pianos — there is more elbow room that way." The socialization and the

exchange of ideas are part of

the fun, she continued. "These days we are seeing more and more pianists wanted to do chamber music, whether two piano or as part of a trio or martet."

Playing with friends

"Playing piano is a solitary existence," admitted Mark George, president and CEO of the Music Institute of Chicago, who is also a pianist. "I relish any time I can play piano with my collegues. It creates a participatory experience"

He laughed and added, "It should, you're bumping into each other on the piano bench."

Scratch an arts administrator and you often find a musician. In addition to George, Fiona Queen, director of the institute's performance activities, is a skilled pianist. On the July 15 program the two plan to play a four-hand arrangement of a string quartet by Beethoven. "We played an arrangement of Prokofiev's 'Petrushka' last year," he said. The husband and wife are regarded as one of the top duo piano teams of the last century.

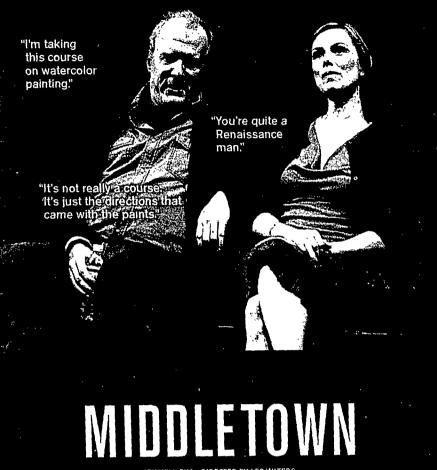
"I would like MIC and Chicago to be known as the home of one of the great international duo piano festivals," said George.

To that end the Music Institute aims to launch its first international duo-piano competition by 2015, he said. Aebersold and Neiweem

will continue to celebrate the Liszt year with a program at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at Nichols Concert Hall, which will be broadcast live on WFMT, as well as a performance in the WFMT studio at 8 p.m. Dec. 12.



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at 7 p.m. at Devonshire Park, 4400 Greenwood, Skokie. Call (847) 674-1500 or visit www.skokieparkdistrict.org. July 10: The Connexion Band (pop). July 17: 7th Heaven (pop/rock). July 24: The Saturday June Band ('70s music). July 31: Pamela Rose and Windy City Country. Aug. 7: The Associates (R&B). Aug. 14: Assembly Required (jazz). Skokie's Backvard Bash

features main stage entertainment Aug. 26-28 along Oakton Street between Lincoln and Laramie. For information, call (847) 674-1500 or visit www.BacklotBash.com. Aug. 26. 8 p.m.: Tributosaurus becomes The Who. Aug. 27: 4:30 p.m. The Statues Of Liberty; 8:30 p.m. Fastball. Aug. 28: 2 p.m. The Congregation; 4 p.m. The Matthew Skoller Band; 6 p.m. Lil' Ed And the **Blues Imperials**

STAGE

Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre's Dramatic Reading series features one play per weekend at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Noves Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston, Admission is \$5. Aug. 6-7: "Merc'v Rising" by Gloria Bond Clunie. Aug. 13-14: "Selecting Memories' by Tania Richard. Aug. 20-21: 'Heat" by Marsha Estell. Call (847) 448-8254 or visit www. cityofevanston.org/fitheatre.

"From The Mississinni Delta" will be presented by Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre July 9-24 at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noves St., Evanston, Endesha Ida Mae Holland's autobiographical work traces her journey through poverty and abuse in the Jim Crow South, her role as an activist in the civil rights movement and triumph as a Pulitzer Prize-nominated playwright. Performances are at 7 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. \$10. Call (847) 448-8254 or visit www. cityofevanston.org/fjtheatre.

Spring Rains and Labor Pains," the 2011 Mini-Musical Project sponsored by Midwest New Musicals and Light Opera Works, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. July 17 at the McGaw YMCA Children's Center Auditorium, 1420 Aple, Evanston Tickets are

\$10 at the door. Visit www. LightOperaWorks.com.

CLASSICAL Chicago Duo Piano Festival

will be held July 8-17 at Music Institute's Evanston East Campus, 1490 Chicago Ave. In addition to offering students private and group coaching and the opportunity to perform in recitals, the festival includes three public performances at Nichols Concert Hall, July 8, 7:30 p.m.: Gala Opening Concert: Celebrating Liszt. Italian husband and wife piano duo Elisabetta Dessi and Francesco Giammarco perform fourhand transcriptions of works by Liszt, including "Legends of Saint Elisabeth" and the Mephisto Waltzes No. 1 and 2. July 12, 7:30 p.m.: "Mozartiana." Chicago Duo Piano Festival founders/directors **Claire Aebersold and Ralph** Neiweem perform Mozart's Sonata in D Major for Two Pianos, K. 488 and two piano transcriptions of Mozart's music by Busoni and others. July 15, 7:30 p.m.: Duo Piano Extravaganza. Members of the Music Institute faculty offer a varied selection of fourhand and two-piano works. Tickets for concerts are each \$25; \$15 for senior citizens; \$10 for students. Visit www. musicinst.org or call (847) 905-1500, ext. 108.

The Lira Singers will present "A Concert of Polish and American Marian Hymns" at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at St. Issac Jogues Church, 8149 W. Golf Road, Niles. The program includes hymns dating back to the 13th century, including "Czarna Madonna" (Black Madonna), and a few contemporary works commissioned by the Lira Ensemble. The singers will appear in authentic Polish folk garb. A reception follows the concert. Tickets: \$20; \$10 for children under age 16. Call (773) 508-7040.

Mayne Stage, 1328 W. Morse Ave. in Rogers Park, Chicago. (773) 381-4554. www.maynestage.com. Live from Mayne Stage a weekly Sunday morning series, sponsored by WFMT. Performances are from 11 a.m.-noon. Admission: \$10. July 10: Kevin Cole, piano. July 17: Civitas Chamber Ensemble. July 24: Quintet Attacca. July 31: Jorge Federico Osorio, piano. Aug. 7: Alexander Djordjevic, piano. Aug. 14: Adam del Monte, flamenco guitar. Skokie Theatre, 7924

Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call

(847) 677-7761 or visit www. skokietheatre.com. July 17, 7:30 p.m.: North Shore Opera Hour presents "Viva La Zarzuela!" \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door.

POP/FOLK/IAZZ

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 8, 7:30 p.m.: Katy Perry -California Dreams 2011 world tour. \$35, \$45. Aug. 6, 7 p.m.; American Idol Live! \$45-\$65. Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Keith Urban and Jake Owen, \$25. \$59.50.

The Celtic Knot Public House, 626 Church St., Evanston. (847) 864-1679. www. celticknotpub.com. Mondays, 8 p.m.-midnight: Bluegrass and roots music with The Mudflapps. Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m.: Celtic music session with Gus Friedlander and friends. July 9, 10 p.m.: The Naomi Ashley Band. July 17, 5-8 p.m.: Eric Lugosch. July 23, 10 p.m.: Sunnyside Up. "Dancing with the Fid-

dler!", an evening of klezmer music and dance featuring Alex Koffman, violin, and "Dancin' Steve" Weintraub with a trio from the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band. will be at 7:30 p.m. July 7 at Zhivago Restaurant, 9925 Gross Point Road, Skokie. \$12 cover charge plus \$7 food/drink tab.

Call (847) 982-1400. **Ethical Humanist Society** Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave (at Howard), Skokie. (847) 677-3334. www.ethicalhuman.org/coffeehouse. July 9, 8 p.m.: Musicians/vocalists Rachel Baiman and Kelsey Waldon present Americana, fiddle tunes and old-time ballads. \$8 includes refresh-

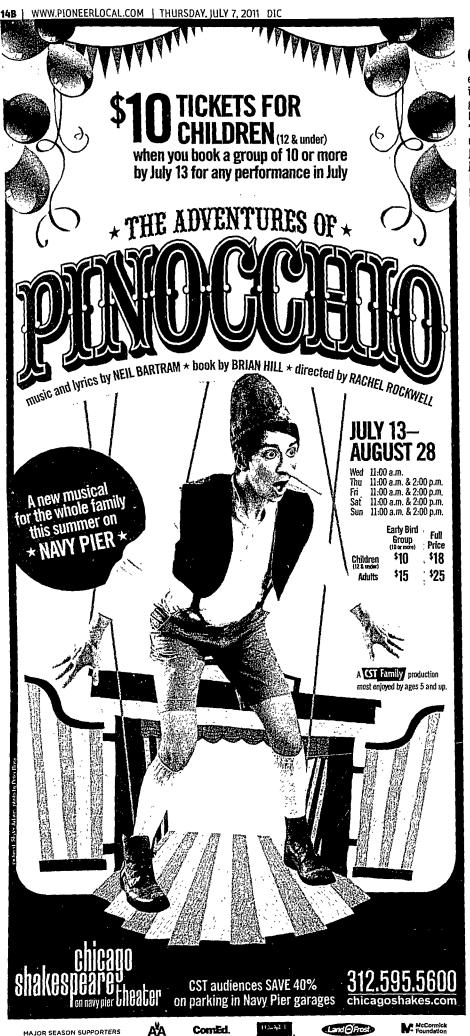
Gibsons Bar & Steakhouse, 5464 N. River Road, Rosemont. (847) 928-9900. www. gibsonssteakhouse.com. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m.-midnight: Lenny Capp. Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. midnight: Lenny Capp Trio.

"Hidden Treasures: Songs I Might Never Have Heard If It Weren't For Buddy," the third annual memorial concert in honor of Chicago entertainer Buddy Charles, will be held at 3 p.m. July 17 at St. Isaac Jogues Parish, 8101 Golf Road, Niles. Perform. ers include cabaret artists Audrey Morris, Joel Barry, Ane Burnell, Mark Burnell, Steve

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elow Trio performs jazz from its newly released CD, "Upgrade." July 9, 8 p.m.: Beckie Menzie and Tom Michael in "Isn't It Iconic?" featuring music of Frank Sinatra, Elvis, Judy Garland and others. July 10, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.: Motown Tribute. July 13, 1:30 p.m.: Jack Miuccio's "Forever Frank" (Sinatra). July 16, 8 p.m.: Bucky Halker presents This Land Is Your Land: Celebrating Woody Guthrie's 99th Birthday." July 20, 1:30 p.m.: Tony Bernard's "Rock 'n' Roll Legacy." July 22, 8 p.m.: Directions lazz Orchestra presents "Groovin' Hard: A ribute to Buddy Rich!" July 24, 2 p.m.: Music Highlights of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. July 24, 7 p.m.: "You're the Top! An Evening of Cole Porter and More," featuring Janet Redstone with the Bobby Schiff Ouartet. July 27, 1:30 p.m.: Jack Miuccio's "By Request." July 28, 7 p.m.: Ronny Cox. \$15. July 30, 8 p.m.: "Piano Man," with Mike Sigman performing the music of Elton John and Billy Joel. July 31, 2 p.m.: "A Piano Tapestry" with Allan Kaye. July 31, 7 p.m.: Eddy Patay in "Those were the Days," featuring music from Broadway shows, popular tunes and folk songs. S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. www. evanstonspace.com. (847) 492-8860. Shows at 8 p.m., unless noted otherwise. July 7: The Spares (Americana). \$12/\$15. July 8: Anders

Osborne (blues). \$22/\$25. July 9: Tracy Nelson (blues/ folk). \$17/\$20. July 10: Billy Branch & the Sons of the Blues, \$15/\$20. july 12: Carrie Rodriguez. \$14/\$18. uly 13: Shawn Phillips and Steve Forbert (folk/rock). \$17/\$20. july 15: Janiva Magness, \$15/\$18. July 16: BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet (Cajun/folk). \$20/\$25. July 17: Jambon (soul/R&B). \$18/\$22. July 19: Ingram Hill (rock). \$15/\$18. July 20: Graveyard Train with Justin Jones (horror country). \$10/\$14. july 21: Liquid Soul (jazz/funk). \$12/\$15. July 22: Paul Sanchez & Rolling Road Show, \$12/\$15. July 23: Pure Prairie League (country/rock). \$30/\$35. **july 26**: Natalia Oct. 5: George Winston (R&B). \$25/\$35. Zukerman and Adrienne (folk). \$12/\$15. july 27: Los Straitjackets (rock). \$18/\$22. July 28: 93XRT welcomes Shawn Mullins. \$24/\$28. July 29: Chris Smither (folk) guitar). \$22/\$25. July 30: JC Brooks & The Uptown Sound

(R&B/soul). July 31: Danielia Cotton (blues/soul), \$12/\$15. Aug. 1: Melanie (folk). \$20/\$25. Aug. 3: Tab Benoit (blues), \$24/\$28. Aug. 4: Tim Robbins & the Rogue Galley Band. \$24/\$28. Aug. 5: Haley Bonar & the Pines (folk/countrv). \$10/\$12. Aug. 6: Iris Dement (folk/country), \$25-\$45. Aug. 7: Pegi Young with Raining Jane (folk). \$15/\$18. Aug. 9: Farewell Drifters with lessica Robbins (indie roots). \$10/\$14. Aug. 11: 5imon & Garfunkel Retrospective by Al Swearingen and Jonathan Beddle. \$17/\$20. Aug. 12: Enter The Haggis (Celtic rock). \$15/\$18. Aug. 13: Tommy Malone of The Subdudes (roots), \$17/\$20. Aug. 14: C) Chenier (zydeco). \$17/\$20. Aug. 17: Altan (world music). \$20/\$25. Aug. 18: Ari Brown Quartet (jazz). \$12/\$15. Aug. 21, 7 p.m.: Megon McDonough (folk). \$15/\$18. Aug. 24: 93XRT welcomes Peter Him melman (folk/rock), \$28/\$32. Aug. 25: Jimmie Vaughan featuring Lou Ann Barton (blues). \$30/\$35. Aug. 26: Great Lake Swimmers (indie/ folk), \$12/\$15. Aug. 27: Dan Navarro with Peter Bradley Adams (folk/rock). \$15/\$20. Aug. 28: Jason Reeves (pop). \$12/\$15. Sept. 3: 93XRT welcomes Candy Golde (rock/ pop). \$18/\$20. Sept. 4, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.: 93XRT welcomes Dr. John & Lower 911 (R&B). Sept. 8: Peter Mulvey, Brianna Lane and Rebecca Loebe (folk). \$12/\$15. Sept. 9: Janis Ian. \$25/\$30. Sept. 10-11: Stanton Moore Tio (blues/funk). \$20/\$25. Sept. 14: Dave Specter's Adventures in Guitar with Lurrie Bell (blues). \$12/\$15. Sept. 1S: Candye Kane (blues/jazz). \$12/\$15. Sept. 17: Jackopierce (alternative rock). \$27/\$30. Sept. 23, 7 p.m.: Andrew Ripp with Steve Moakler. \$10/\$12. Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.: Patrizio Buanne (Italian pop). \$28 standing; \$40 general admission seated; \$58 reserved table seating. Sept. 30: Tony Lucca, Jay Nash, Matt Duke, \$12/\$15. Oct. 1, 10 p.m.: The Wood Brothers (Americana/folk). \$20/\$22. Oct. 2, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.: Gary Burton (jazz). \$25/\$35.

ART GALLERIES

Block Museum of Art at Northwestern University, 40 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. (847) 491-4000. www. blockmuseum.northwestern. edu. Summer gallery hours,

through Aug. 14, are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission to the museum is free; unless noted, admission to all programs is also free. Through Aug. 14: "I Myself Have Seen It: Photography and Kiki Smith." Through Aug. 14: "Social Mobility: Collaborative Projects with Temporary Services." The Chicago-based collaborative artists' group Temporary Services has gained national and international attention for its experimental methods for making and displaying art. Through social actions, do-it-yourself projects, publications and public interventions, artists Brett Bloom, Marc Fischer and Salem Collo-Julin aim to raise awareness about social, economic. environmental and political issues. This interactive installation combines older and more recent works. July 16, 11 a.m.: Discussion with glass artist Josh Simpson. A 10:30 a.m. coffee reception will precede the discussion.

Dittmar Memorial Gallery at Northwestern University's Norris Center, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston. www.norris. northwestern.edu/dittmar. php. (847) 491-2348. 5ummer gallery hours, through Aug. 11. are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is free. Through Aug. 11: "Found and Stitched - Fiber Artwork by Pat Kroth." Wisconsinbased artist Pat Kroth's "art quilts" are stitched together by hand and sewing machine. Many incorporate tiny fiber fragments, sheer overlays, colorful threads and found objects such as shimmery candy wrappers, toys, buttons, feathers and fortune cookie messages. DoubleTree by Hilton, 9599

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Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Through August: Simply Chicago Art will sponsor "Alternate Reality," works by local artist Adam Thomas. For information, visit www.SimplyChicagoArt.com.

Mather's, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., Chicago. (773) 774. 4804. www.mathersmorethanacafe.com. Through Aug. 2: Works by Joe Fitzharris. Artist's reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. July 8. Oakton Community Col-

lege, Koehnline Museum of Art, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. (847) 635-2633. www.oakton.edu/museum. Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays; June through August, hours are 10 a.m.-7

p.m. Monday-Thursday. Through Aug. 18: "Arient Family Collection: Self-Taught Artists of the 20th Century,' featuring sculpture, drawing, painting, textiles, metalwork and ceramics.

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Crafters are sought for the Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique, sponsored by The Center of Concern, to be held Nov. 12-13 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Park Ridge,



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Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. july 11, 11 a.m.: Discussion of Sarah's Key by Tatiana de Rosnay.

Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 5. Emerson St. Mount Prospect. (847) 253-5675. July 15-17: Summer Used Book sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Friends members only sale will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday: individual annual membership is \$5 and available at the door. General public sale will be from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. July 20, 1 p.m.: Discussion of The Postmistress by Sarah Blake.

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fers Camp MusicTech, a rock music summer camp for ages 9-16, at Niles North High School, Skokie. Sessions are available July 11-15 and July 18-22. For information and to register, visit www.campmusictech.com or call (847) 446-4263, ext. 113.

Light Opera Works is currently taking enrollments for its 2011 Musical Theater Summer Workshop, to be held at Lake Street Church in Evanston. Students ages 8-15 will learn singing, dancing and acting in preparation for

a public performance of a mini-musical at the McGaw YMCA. Workshops include "H.M.5. Pinafore," July 11-16; "Fiddler on the Roof," July 18-23; and "Willy Wonka," July 25-30. Each workshop meets from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, with the performance on Saturday. Fee is \$350 per workshop. Register online at www. .ightOperaWorks.com or call (847) 869-6300.

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. July 30, 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.: The Wiggles Big Birthday Tour. Tickets: \$15.50-\$85.50.

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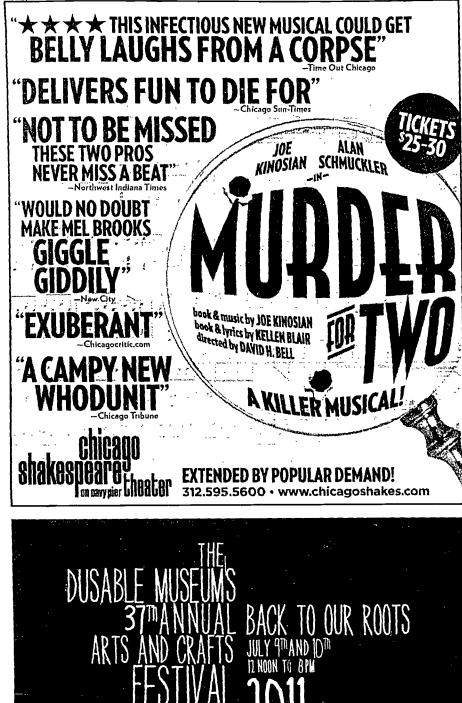
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5300. www.montroseroom. com. July 9, 8:30 p.m.: Second Saturdays with The Second City in the Montrose Room. \$15-\$20 in advance; \$20-\$25 at the door.

DANCE

Line dancing for all ages is held from 7-10 p.m. every Tuesday at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Beginner lessons are at 7:30 p.m. and new dance or review at 8 p.m. Admission: \$7; \$5 for ages 17 and under. For information, call (847) 965-6353 or e-mail t somedaydd@att.net.

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. Western Ave., Park Ridge. Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares from 8-10 p.m. \$5 for members; \$6 for guests. For information, call (773) 775-9427 or (708) 442-8646. July 11: "Flags and Firecrackers." July 25: "Hulas & Leis." Aug 8: "Hot Days, Cool Dancing." Aug. 22: "Goodbye Summer."

Trinity Academy of Irish

Dance offers "Taste of Trinity," a six-class summer workshop designed to introduce boys and girls ages 4-12 to Irish dance. No previous dance experience is necessary. Classes will be offered Aug. 2-12 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox, Chicago. Fee for the six-class session is \$95, which includes a Trinity T-shirt. To register, contact Cynthia Oblein at (773) 529-4822, ext. 35, or cynthia. oblein@trinitydance.com. For information, visit www. trinitvirishdancers.com.

FAIRS & FESTIVALS

Irish American Heritage Festival, July 8-10 at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox Ave., Chicago. Hours are 6 p.m.-midnight Friday; noon-midnight Saturday; and noon-11 p.m. Sunday. The festival features music on five stages, including performers Gaelic Storm. The Tossers, the Makem and Spain Brothers, Baal Tinne, Chicago Celtic Pipe Band, Finbarr Fagan's Band and others, a folk tent with demonstrations of Irish instruments, dances and sing-alongs, Irish

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and American food, vendors and artisans selling Irish clothing, music and jewelry, poetry readings, language lessons and one-act plays. There will also be Hooley Hook-Up, a matchmaking event with live music, the Mashed Potato Eating Contest and the Sham-ROCK Stars Singing Contest for children. Tickets \$14 per day; \$8 in advance; \$7 for seniors; and free for children 12 and under when accompanied by a paid adult. Call (773) 282-7035, ext. 10, or visit www.irishfestchicago.com.

annual Art Fair will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 9-10 on the Skokie Village Green, 5211 Oakton, Skokie. Free admission and parking. Visit www.skokieartguild.org.

North Shore Festival of Art Old Orchard, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 22-24 at Westfield Old Orchard, 4999 Old Orchard Center, Skokie, More than 140 juried artists from across the country will offer ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, paintings drawings and more. There will also he live music, food and children's activities. Admission is free. Call (847) 926-4300 or visit www. amdurproductions.com

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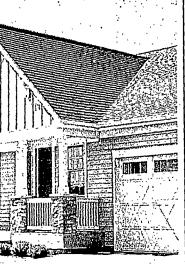
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Special design of the LIFEhouse caters to all ages



Far from ordinary: The LIFEhouse at Newport Cove on Bluff Lake looks like an "ordinary" lake community cottage, but special features inside and out make it unique. Throughout, special features like a kitchen where everything can be reached whether standing or sitting, are built in to the home. The LIFEhouse design helps residents of all ages and all abilities enjoy the home for more years of their lifetimes. I SUPPLIED

See the full story in the Today's Homes section inside

CREAN OF 2012 Honda Civic raises the bar – again THE COMPA

BY AL VINIKOUR For Sun-Times Media

It's one thing for a family to boast a third generation of something (military officers, doctors, lawyers, etc.). But it's rather rare for a family to produce a ninth generation -- particularly when it concerns one of the world's most popular and recognized products.

I'm referring to the all-new 2012 Honda Civic. Since its launch as a 1976 model and through the 2010 model year, Civic has amassed cumulative sales figures of 8.8 million customers in the United States alone.

For 2012 Honda has loaded up the Civic family of compacts with seven separate offerings. In no particular order they are: Civic Natural Gas, Civic Hybrid, Civic HF, Civic Sedan, Civic Coupe, Civic Si Coupe and Civic Si. Short of a Civic truck, Civic has something for everybody.

The neighborhood that Civic lives in is not for the faint of heart. Among its competition are the Toyota Corolla, Mazda3 and Hyundai Elantra. Since they're all great cars it's tough to compete in that market, but from what I experienced during my hours of driving the new Civic. Honda has managed to lift the bar higher.

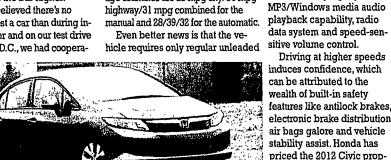
I've always believed there's no better way to test a car than during inclement weather and on our test drive in Washington, D.C., we had coopera-

Editor: John Stein istein@suntimes.con

tive weather in buckets --- rain, that is We experienced an all-day drenching of about 3 inches or more, so between slick roads, poor visibility and high winds it allowed us to put the 2012 Civic through a battery of tests usually found only in a wind tunnel.

Fortunately our first glimpse and walk-around happened in a dry location, so we were able to appreciate the provides lots of driving fun aerodynamic styling of the vehicle. (It should be said that this review refers only to the Civic Sedan because that's the vehicle I spent the most time with.) It sports what Honda refers to as a one-motion" mono-form shape and high-energy appearance. A sleekly angled windshield, wide stance and pronounced character lines showcase the body. All this design adds to fuel economy improvement.

The 2012 Civic Sedan comes in three trim levels; DX, LX and EX/EX-L. Civic is front-wheel drive and all three of the trim levels are powered by a 1.8-liter inline 16-valve iVTEC four-cylinder engine that produces 140 horsepower and 128 pound-feet of torque. Depending on the trim level it's mated to a five-speed manual or a five-speed automatic transmission. Environmental Protection Agency mile- ers, USB audio interface, age estimates are 28 mpg city/36 mpg highway/31 mpg combined for the



Asst. Editor: Jennifer Burklow **Design:** John Lemein



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The 2012 Civic has more

interior room than the previ-

ous generation. Honda lists

seating capacity for Civic at

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by the previous high standards for this model? A. Yes.

Q. Is it fairly priced with enough standard equipment that it is basically plug and

A. Yes.

O. If I were in the market for a vehicle in this segment would I seriously consider it? A.Yes

Q. All things being fairly equal, would I select Civic over its competitors? A. Most likely.

Results: If I answer "Yes to at least 75 percent of the questions in my little survey then Civic would be the one. Now I'll undo my blindfold to see the findings. Yes, of course, Civic wins.

2012 HONDA CIVIC SEDAN LX

ENGINE: 140-horsepower 1.8-liter four-cylinder TRANSMISSION: five-speed manual **DRIVETRAIN:** front-wheel driv FUEL ECONOMY: 28 city/31 highway BASE PRICE: \$17,855 AS TESTED: not available WEBSITE: honda.com

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\$15,000 to \$27,000.











This special concept house has just opened at Newport Cove, a waterfront community on the Chain O' Lakes. The LIFEhouse is a home for all ages, designed to be especially safe for those under age six, over 60 and everywhere in between. It offers universal design features that make everyday living a little easier and that can accommodate more people for a longer time in their lives. Builder New American Homes calls it "a home for ALL of your life." The home was built in collaboration with the internationally renowned Center for **Inclusive Design and Environmental Access**

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A home for life

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Special design of the LIFEhouse at the lake caters to all ages

👕 f you want to live in a lakehouse and live there a long time, you might take a look at the LIFEhouse.

(IDEA CENTER), which is affiliated with the College of Architecture at the University of Buffalo, part of the State University of New York (SUNY) system.

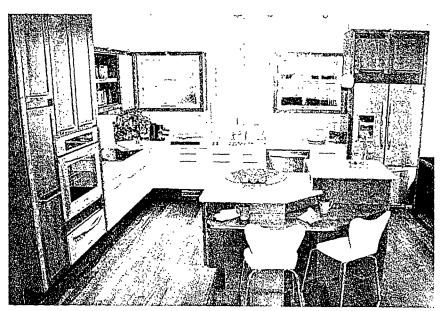
It is a 2,000-square-foot living laboratory of a safer home that is more user-friendly for a wider range of people.

Susanne Tauke, owner of New American Homes, said that IDEA Center experts (architects, engineers and medical personnel) took a standard Newport Cove house plan and "tweaked" it to make it universally designed.

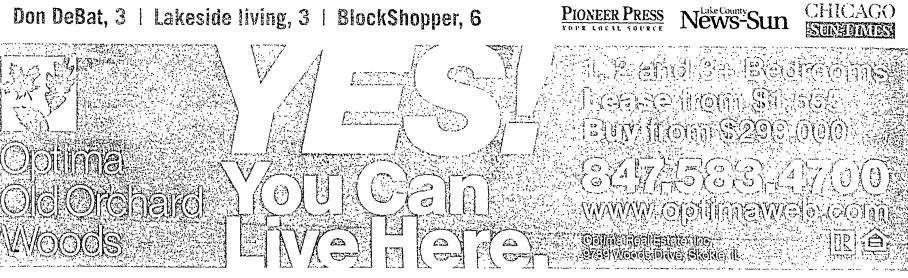
"It makes sense to design accessibility into every home," she said, "but too often this means an 'institutional' feel. The goal of the LIFEhouse is to provide an attractive, stylish, yet easier-to-live-in house."

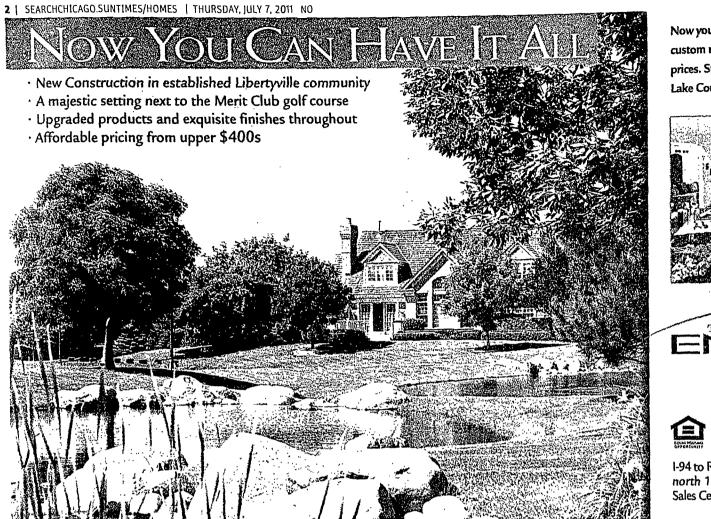
From the outside the LIFEhouse appears as a charming cottage. Tucked into the landscape and the front porch design is an unobtrusive bricked ramp ready to accommodate those who might have issues with steps. Another plus is that the ramp makes moving things in and out of the house easier

SEE LIFEHOUSE, PAGE 5



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FNC, a research firm that specializes in real estate information technology, reported that despite broad economic and job market weakness, U.S. home prices increased in April for the first time since the withdrawal of the home-buyer tax credits a year

rate of 0.5 percent in April.

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listing has decreased from four months in October of 2010 to 21/2 months in April of 2011.

According to the Illinois Assopaced single-family homes by nearly ciation of Realtors (IAR), state-wide 30 percent, a strong indicator that the home sales have been trending posicondo market is re-emerging as a vitive month-to-month since February able and affordable housing choice,' of 2011 and median home prices have said Mabel Guzman, president of the moved up for the last three consecu-Chicago Association of Realtors. tive months. These are all good signs Don DeBat's weekly real estate column for a market working to recover amid syndicated by DeBat Media Services. For lackluster job creation and a restricmore home-buying information visit his tive lending environment. Website at www.dondebat.net.

TODAY'SHOMES

Worst real estate recession likely over, experts say

knows housing values have fallen faster and farther over the past few years than price drops seen However, housing experts say the

worst real estate recession since the 1930s likely is over, and some positive numbers are starting to trickle in to back up that long-awaited turn-

Based on the latest data on nondistressed existing and new home sales, FNC's Residential Price Index indicated that single-family home prices rose a seasonally unadjusted

Contrary to recent reports of continued price deteriorations, the FNC Index-the industry's first hedonic price index built on a comprehensive database blending public records with real-time appraisals of property and neighborhood attributes-shows that underlying home value appears

Consistent with improving home price trends are improved market liquidity in recent months. First, there has been a rapid increase in recent months in the number of homes listed for sale. Since December, listing activities have increased more than 65 percent with the arrival of spring/ summer home buying season and

despite decelerations in foreclosure Secondly, the overall listing price

discounts — the percentage difference between the initial listing price and final sale price - have dropped from 6.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 2010 to 4 percent in the first quar-

Finally, listing properties' timeon-market is trending down, Median time-on-market for non-distressed



ON THE HOME FRONT DON DEBAT

Illinois single-family home and condominium sales in May totaled 9,736 units, up 13.9 percent from 8,546 sales in April. However, sales were down 16.8 percent from 11,705 homes sold in May of 2010.

The median price in May was \$140,000, up 2.9 percent from \$136,000 in April However, the median price is down 10.8 percent from May of 2010, when it was \$157,000.

"The trend in rising home sales and median prices is a positive direction for the housing market as a whole as the strong buyer's market and high affordability conditions continue," said Peoria Realtor Sheryl Grider Whitehurst, president of the IAR

"Brokers across the state are reporting the biggest road block for getting a home loan today is lending requirements that are too strict for even qualified buyers," Grider said.

"A return to more robust yet responsible lending will result in more closed transactions and a stronger nomy," she said.

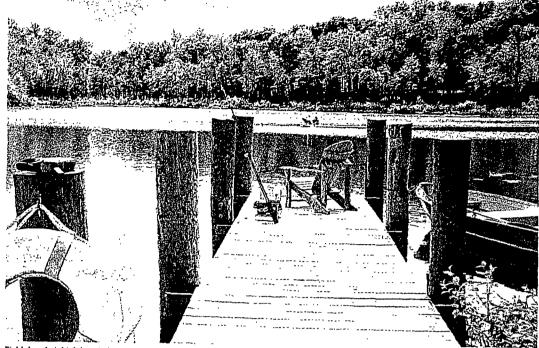
In the Chicago area, single-family home and condominium sales totaled 6,608 units in May, up 15.7 percent from 5,710 sales in April However, sales are down 12.8 percent from May of 2010, when 7,580 homes were sold.

The median price in May was \$169,900 in the Chicago region, up 4.6 percent from \$162,500 in April. Prices are down 10.8 percent from May of 2010, when the median was \$190.500.

For Chicago condominiums specifically, the median price reached \$299,000 in May 2011, up 10.3 percent year-over-year from \$271,150 in May 2010.

"Chicago's condo sales in May out-

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Fishin' and pickin': Located in southwestern Michigan wine country, Orchard on the Lake offers a relaxing day of fishing or pickin' your own at a local orchard. Either way, the community is close enough to the Chicago region to be either a vacation home, a home for vacation living or both. I SUPPLIED PHOTOS

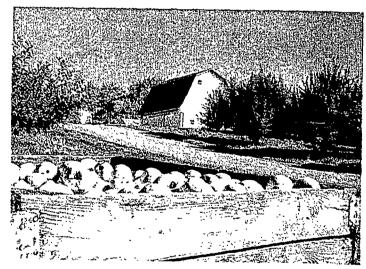
Lake living offered in southwest Michigan

Pick your own apples at Orchard on the Lake

In the rolling hills of southwest Michigan wine country, a little more than an hour's drive from Chicago, is a private spring-fed lake nestled in a hundred acres of mature maple oak and pine trees. On the edge of the woods, apple trees stand in neat orchard rows.

It was here that arenowned architect established his country retreat, just far enough away from the distractions of the city. And it is here, prospective homebuyers will discover Orchard on the Lake. the perfect setting for a lakeside country home.

Placed among the trees, 30 lake front homes have been designed to take full advantage of the woods and water vistas ... the original restored barn, heated pool and sun deck, glistening Pine Lake, and miles of nature trails offering year 'round activities. The orchard offers homeowners apple blossoms in the spring and family apple picking in the fall. To insure comfortable. scenic living, features include ver-



tical cedar siding, huge windows, wraparound porches and spacious open floor plans.

Individual homes range in size from 1,700 to 3,300 square feet and offer three to five bedrooms with two to three baths. The architecture captures elements of the traditional American homestead and includes wide plank hardwood floors, custom trim work and wood-burning fireplaces with stone chimneys. These homes provide the quality

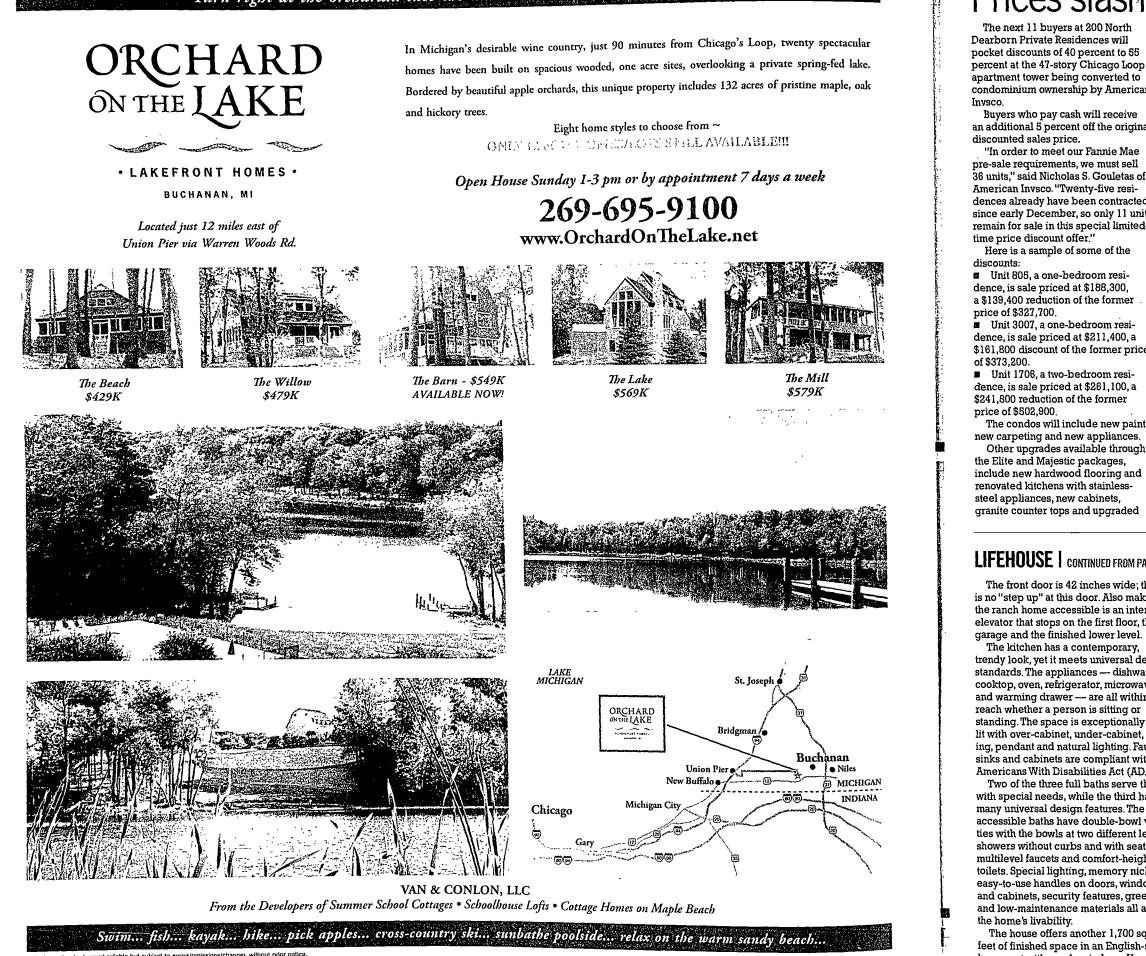
construction and finish detail of a year 'round home while maintain. ing the character and charm of a vintage vacation retreat

Orchard on the Lake is in southwest Michigan's wine country, a short drive from Harbor Country's restaurants, theater and shopping. Just up the road in South Bend is rersity of Notre Dame.

Further information is available by visiting on-line at www.OrchardOnTheLake.net.

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TODAY'SHOMES

Prices slashed on 11 Loop condo conversion units

Dearborn Private Residences will pocket discounts of 40 percent to 55 percent at the 47-story Chicago Loop apartment tower being converted to condominium ownership by American

Buyers who pay cash will receive an additional 5 percent off the original "In order to meet our Fannie Mae pre-sale requirements, we must sell

American Invsco. "Twenty-five residences already have been contracted since early December, so only 11 units remain for sale in this special limited-Here is a sample of some of the

 Unit 805, a one-bedroom residence, is sale priced at \$188,300, a \$139,400 reduction of the former

Unit 3007, a one-bedroom residence, is sale priced at \$211,400, a \$161,800 discount of the former price

 Unit 1706, a two-bedroom residence, is sale priced at \$261,100, a \$241,800 reduction of the former

The condos will include new paint, new carpeting and new appliances. Other upgrades available through the Elite and Majestic packages, include new hardwood flooring and renovated kitchens with stainlesssteel appliances, new cabinets, granite counter tops and upgraded

Sky view: Condominiums at 200 North Dearborn offer the bonus of spectacular views. | SUPPLIED PHOTO

bathrooms

About 25,000 square feet of retail space is inside the 309-unit 200 North Dearborn building, including a convenience store and a dry-cleaning service.

Other amenities include heated indoor swimming pool; a fitness center; the 3,200-square-foot landscaped Vincent Van Gogh terrace with barbecue

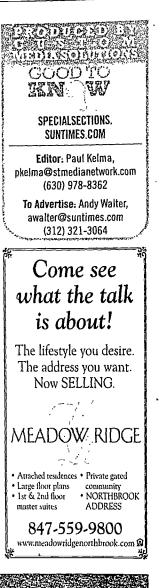
facilities; a party room; laundry facilities; 24-hour doorman, and a sameday maintenance service. Five floors of indoor parking are available.

"200 North Dearborn is the ideal in-town location for suburbanites who regularly enjoy the finer aspects of downtown Chicago-from the Loop's dynamic Theater District to fine restaurants and shopping opportunities,

Gouletas said.

The sales center at 200 North Dearborn is located on the 35th floor in Suite 3506, with eight furnished and decorated model units on display. For private showings of the models visit the sales center, this is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information, call 312-558-1200 or visit: www.200ndearborn.com.



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The front door is 42 inches wide; there is no "step up" at this door. Also making the ranch home accessible is an interior elevator that stops on the first floor, the garage and the finished lower level. The kitchen has a contemporary, trendy look, yet it meets universal design standards. The appliances — dishwasher, cooktop, oven, refrigerator, microwave and warming drawer — are all within reach whether a person is sitting or standing. The space is exceptionally welllit with over-cabinet, under-cabinet, ceiling, pendant and natural lighting. Faucets,

sinks and cabinets are compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). Two of the three full baths serve those with special needs, while the third has many universal design features. The two accessible baths have double-bowl vanities with the bowls at two different levels, showers without curbs and with seats, multilevel faucets and comfort-height toilets. Special lighting, memory niches, easy-to-use handles on doors, windows and cabinets, security features, green and low-maintenance materials all add to

The house offers another 1,700 square feet of finished space in an English-style basement with ample windows. Here another bedroom and bath are available

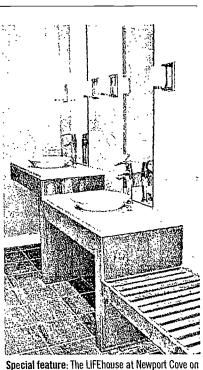
should the need arise.

"This could be perfect for an elderly parent, an adult child coming back home, or a care-giver," said Tauke, noting that the lower level is accessible via the elevator from the garage. Thus, a resident would not need to go through the main part of the home to reach it.

Corporate sponsors of the Newport Cove LIFEhouse include KitchenAid appliances, Kohler faucets and fixtures, Silestone quartz countertops, Pella windows, Sea Gull lighting fixtures, Leviton lighting switches, MidContinent cabinets, Carrier furnaces, Certainteed concrete fiber siding, M&S Tile and Stone, Home Technology Systems and PerfikDek decking and rails.

Newport Cove is located at Bluff Lake and Elime Roads in unincorporated Lake County, just south of Antioch on Bluff Lake, one of the 10 lakes that comprise the Chain O'Lakes. The community offers 67 single-family home-sites on 42 rolling acres. Forty percent of the development is open space, including an 8-acre waterfront park anchored by a community pavilion (with restroom and cooking facilities) and a marina with 100-plus boat slips. Home prices at Newport Cove start at \$325,000.

The LIFEhouse, along with Newport Cove's other model homes, are open from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays



Bluff Lake features a bath with sinks at different heights. I SUPPLIED PHOTO

or by appointment. For further information, call Newport Cove at (847) 726.2727 or visit www.newport-cove.com and www.newportcoveonline.com.



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HOME FRONT BY BLOCKSHOPPER

Sprawling estate

WHERE WE LIVE | Gated property offers tranquil grounds and luxury amenities

BY EMILY BIALKOWSKI blockshopper.com

Roberta Miller of Baird & Warner is listing this Highland Park home at 2717 Ridge Road for \$3.3 million. The gated property sits on almost 5 manicured acres, which includes a pool, waterfall, stream and pond.

This five-bedroom, six-bath home has amenities such as heated marble floors, an elevator and a kitchenette in the office. A large foyer leads to a 40-foot-by-28-foot great room with seating and entertainment space as well as a fireplace and built-in television.

Marble floors continue throughout the first level and into the island kitchen, where there is a walk-in pantry and eating area. There is also a separate dining room. The main level holds a conservatory, which features a ceiling



of windows that can be covered by the custom imported blinds.

The master suite is appointed with separate his-and-her baths and closets. Two sets of stairs lead to additional bedrooms. The 4,000-squarefoot finished basement includes an additional bedroom and bath, along with three play areas, a wine cellar and access to the 2.5-car garage.

Sky, blue sky: The conservatory's windows come with custom imported blinds, one of the many unique features in thi \$3.3 million Highland Park home, which spans almost 5 acres. I SUBMITTED PHOTOS

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ON THE BLOCK is the listing agent. A ROUNDUP OF NEW LISTINGS

A four-bedroom, 3.5-bath home at 39 Rushmore Road in Fox Lake is on the market for \$369,950. Built in 1999, this three-story home offers 3,000 square feet of living space plus a two-story family room and a full wall of windows that overlooks the lake. Pete Eichler of All Waterfront Real Estate Plus A four-bedroom, 1.5-bath home at 421 Burdick St. in Libertyville is on the market for \$319,000. This 1.5-story Cape Cod, built in 1925, is near schools and the train. A wood-burning fireplace anchors the living room, and there are two enclosed porches. Millie Kepler of Koenig & Strey Real Living is

the listing agent.

A five-bedroom, 3.5-bath home at 244 Jamie Lane in Lake Zurich is on the market for \$357,900. The two-story, Queen Anne-style house is within walking distance of schools, downtown and the lake. It has double balconies and a finished walkout basement. Susan Hendricks of Baird & Warner is the listing agent.

- Nathan Spicer

MARKET WATCH

City	For sale	Median price	Rate of foreclosure	# of sales	# of foreclosures
Barrington	4.07%	\$395,000	5.36%	168	9
Buffalo Grove	2.96%	\$235,000	11.99%	442	53
Des Plaines	2.94%	\$185,000	35.25%	627	221
Evanston	3.54%	\$318,250	15.6%	596	93
Gurnee	3.36%	\$208,750	3.04%	296	9
Highland Park	3.82%	\$400,000	2.75%	327	9
Lake Forest	5.87%	\$800,000	1.47%	204	3
Park Ridge	2.55%	\$349,500	13.58%	346	47
Skokie	2.65%	\$235,000	30.21%	523	158
Wilmette	2.66%	\$607,000	5.48%	292	16

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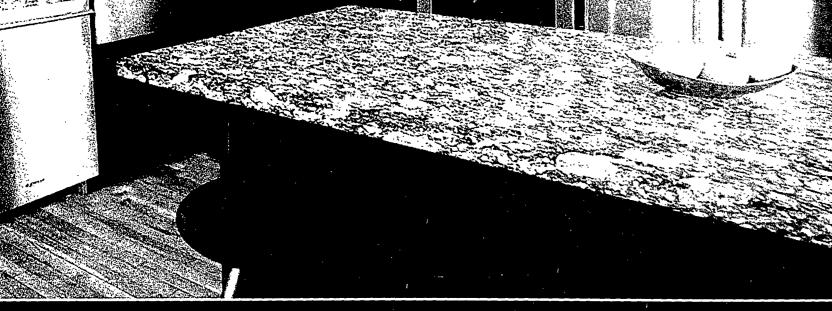
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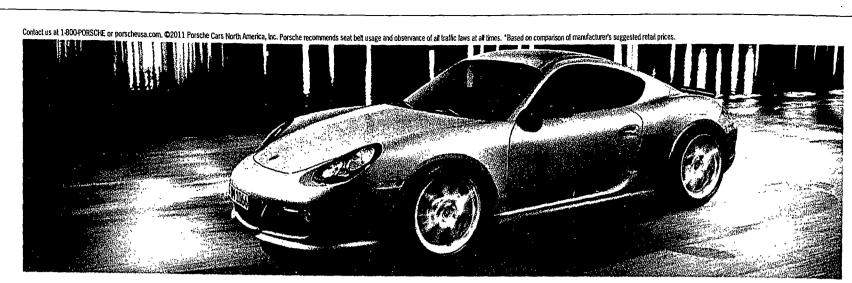
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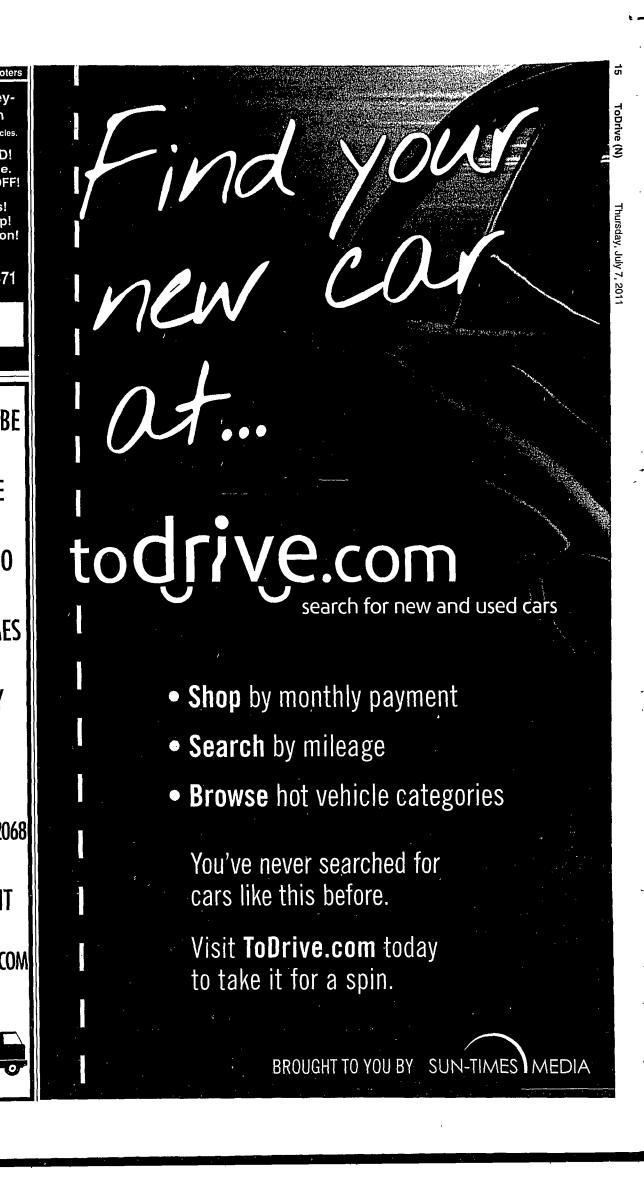


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Lakeshore Arts Festival, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 6-7 on the lakefront at Dawes Park, Sheridan Road at Church Street, Evanston. Free admission. For more information, call (847) 448-8260.

An Arts & Crafts Adventure II, 9 a.m.-5 pm.. Sept. 17 on the grounds of Hodges Park, Prospect and Vine, downtown Park Ridge. Visit www.americansocietyofartists.org.

FILM

Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Friday Films shown weekly at 1 p.m. -July 8: "The Green Hornet." July 15: "Black Death." Morning Matinees are shown at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays - July 14: "You Will Meet a Tall Dark

Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles. (847) 663-6405. www.nileslibrary.org. July 21, 2 p.m.: "Hereafter," rated PG-13 (closed captioned).

Northwestern University's Block Cinema presents its summer outdoor film series at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 3, on the east lawn of Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston. Admission is free. Bring chairs and blankets for seating. Free parking is available after 4 p.m. in

the university's two-level lakeside parking structure directly south of Norris Center. In the event of rain. screenings will be held in Mc-Cormick Auditorium, located on the first floor of Norris Center. Call (847) 491-4000 or visit www.blockmuseum. northwestern.edu/blockcinema. july 13: "Toy Story 3" (2010). July 20: "Dirty Dancing" (1987). **July 27**: "True Grit" (2010). Aug. 3: "Roman Holiday" (1953).

Shakespeare's Globe London Cinema Series, featuring performances of Shakespeare's classic plays filmed in 2010 at the Globe Theatre in London, will be screened at the Niles 12, 301 Golf Mill Center, Niles, and the Evanston 18, 1715 Maple Ave., Evanston, Each showing begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in Niles; \$15, \$14 for seniors and students, in Evanston. Tickets are available at participating theater box offices and online at www. FathomEvents.com. Aug. 1: "Henry IV, Part 1." Aug. 18: "Henry IV, Part 2. Sept. 15: "Henry VIII."

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call

(847) 677-7761 or visit www. skokietheatre.com. July 17, 2 p.m.: Screening of the documentary "Jews and Baseball." \$10 in advance; \$15 at

'Tekken Blood Vegeance" in 3D, based on the video game Tekken, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the Village Crossing 18 with IMAX, 7000 Carpenter Road, Skokie, and the Evanston 18, 1715 Maple Ave., Evanston. Tickets are \$15, available at the theater box office and at www.FathomEvents.com.

SINGLES

the door.

Spares Singles 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 Hall, 9757 Pacific Ave., Franklin Park. Admission is \$8 for members; \$9 guests. July 17 and Aug. 7: Music by the Dick Elliot Band Aug. 21: Music by Chuck and Friends.

TOURS & OUTINGS The Skokie Northshore

Sculpture Park, located along the east side of McCormick Boulevard, between Dempster on the north to Touhy on the south, offers free, docent-led public tours featuring a different section of the two-mile long park each month. Tours last approximately an hour and feature discussions of the sculptures. their creating artist, types of materials used and techniques employed as well as the artists' concepts for the various pieces. The park is handicapped accessible but the tours require walking between the sculptures, so people who have difficulty are encouraged to bring a wheelchair and someone to push it. All tours begin at 1 p.m. No reservations are required. For information. visit www.sculnturenark org or call (847) 679-4265. Upcoming tours include July 31: Section IV, park in the lot in the park, between Howard and Touhy; Aug. 28: Section I; Sept. 25: Section II; Oct. 23: Section IV.

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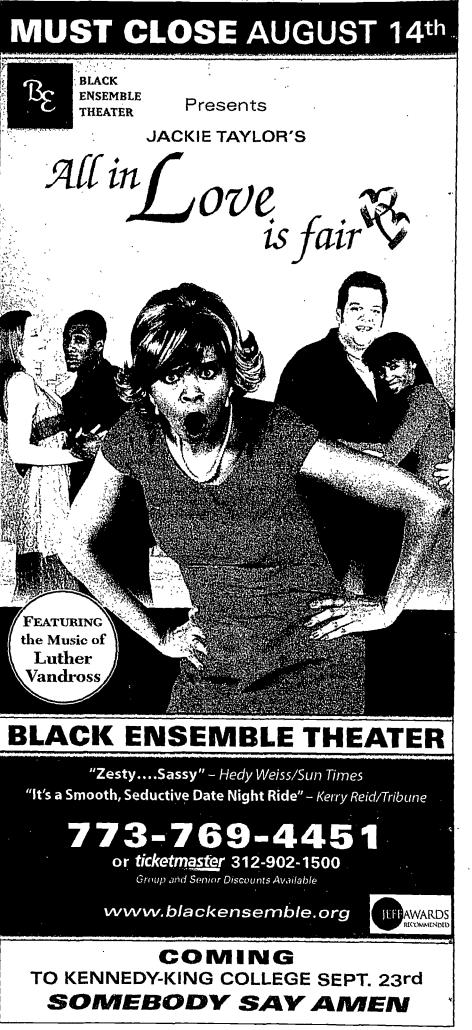
Antique and Classic Car Shows will be held July 14 and Aug. 11 at the Village Plaza Shopping Center, Dempster Street and Harlem Avenue, Morton Grove. Rain dates are the following Thursdays. Show car registration begins at 5 p.m., show opens to the public at 6 p.m. Kidfriendly entertainment, auto

products auction, raffles. police and fire department demonstrations are featured Free admission; food and beverages available for purchase.

Wednesdays on the Green presents free family-friendly events every Wednesday through Aug. 24 on the Village Green, 5155 Oakton St., downtown Skokie. July 13, 7 p.m.: Dancing on the Green, '70s Night. July 20, 6 p.m.: Classic Cars on the Green. July 27, 7 p.m.: Movies on the Green, "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure." Aug. 3, 7 p.m.: Music on the Green features The Michael Lerich Orchestra. Aug. 10, 7 p.m.: Dancing on the Green, Groove to '80s. Aug. 17, 6 p.m.: Classic Cars on the Green. Aug. 24, 7 p.m.: Movies on the Green, "Grease." For more information, visit www.wednesdaysonthegreen.com.

MUSEUMS

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie. (847) 967-4889. www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Admission: \$12; \$8 for students and senior citizens; \$6 for children ages 5-11. Special exhibitions are free with museum admission Through Sept. 6: "Spots of Light: To Be a Woman in the Holocaust," an international exhibition that focuses exclusively on women and their experiences in the Holocaust. The large scale video artbased exhibition is a production of the Museum Division, Yad Vashem, Jerusalem, July 10, 1:30 p.m.: Screening of the documentary "Watermarks." After having survived the Holocaust, a group of women, champion swimmers of a legendary Jewish sports club in Vienna, are reunited. Free with museum admission. July 14, 6:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Courage & Resilience: Women in the Holocaust." Moderated by WBBM Newsradio 780 anchor Regine Schlesinger, a panel of women who survived the Holocaust will share their experiences. Free with museum admission. July 19, 7 p.m.: "Their Stories: Re flections of Survival on Stage and Screen." Live scenes from Lookingglass Theatre Company's play, "The Last Act of Lilka Kadison," and clips from Kartemquin Film's documentary, "Prisoner of Her Past," will be paired with recollections of a Holocaust survivor. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the program. Reservations required.





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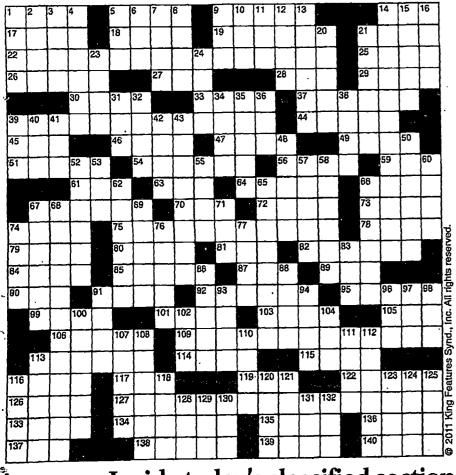
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For the week of July 13 - July 19

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're not Sheepish when it comes to asserting your opinions on what you think is right or wrong. Be assured that you're being heard, and something positive will follow.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your sense of justice makes it difficult not to speak up about a recurring matter involving a co-worker. But, once again, you need facts to back you up before you can act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Romance is still dominant, and if Cupid misfired before, don't worry. He'll take better aim at someone new this time around. Expect favorable news about a financial matter

CANCER (june 21 to july 22) The zodiac's Moon Children can expect things to work out pretty much as planned. One negative note involves a minor relationship problem that suddenly turns serious.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're suddenly being asked to make choices between two practically equal offers. Which one to choose? Easy. The one most likely to gladden your Lion's heart.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Once again, you're confronted by a workplace problem you thought you'd already resolved. This time, you might need to go higher up to find a just resolution.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Good for you: You're determined to stick with your goals and ignore those naysayers who might

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try to discourage you. You're on the right track. The challenge now is to stay on it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You'll soon get news that is supposed to help you with a troublesome situation. Use your sharp Scorpion instincts to determine if the information is reliable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) If you learn someone has betrayed your trust, don't just accept it and walk away. You need to know why that person decided to do what he or she did.

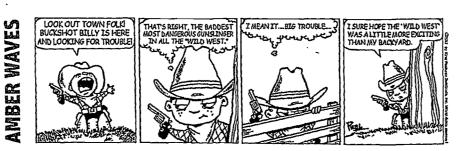
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A painful family relationship problem could finally begin to heal. Be prepared to show more flexibility than you might like. But it could be worth it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good idea to enhance your career skills so you'll be prepared to accept a more responsible position when it's offered. A friend returns a favor just when you need it.

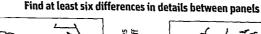
PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Show that strong, steely backbone that you usually hide, and demand to be included in any family decision-making that could affect the wellbeing of a loved one.

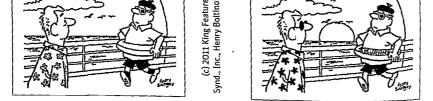
BORN THIS WEEK: You can be happy being alone at home. But you also love exploring the world outside and meeting new people and sharing new ideas.

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Thursday, July 7, 2011

Pistone, Thomas

Passed away in his Park Ridge home, surrounded by his family on July 3, 2011, the day after his 90th birthday. He is survived by his after his 90th birthoay. He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Mary Anne, nee Klein, his adoring children-Philip (Heather Meadows), John, and Ann (Ernest Scarpelli), as well as three young grandchildren-Joseph Scarpelli, Genevieve Scarpelli, and Philip Pistone. He is survived by two brothers-Jasper (Katherine), and Anthony (Mary), as well as many, much beloved nieces and

To proudly serve his Country in the United States Coast Guard, Thomas memorized a military eyo chart, thus gaining an opportunity to work aboard the USS Sheliak, which was under siege aboard the USS Sheliak, which was under siege during the Battle of Okinawa, the largest amphibious assault in the Pacific War of World War II, beginning on Easter Sunday, 1944, and lasting for 21 days. He was a member of American Legion and VFW posts, and Elk and Moose lodges. He became an accountant who, in the 1960s, convirced bic compary to computering their convinced his company to computerize their bookkeeping. He enjoyed rehabbing homes by himself, fishing, crossword puzzles, and complaining about the Cubs. As a young man, he played the clarinet in various swing/jazz bands in Chicago. As a patriarch, he served as fearless leader, companion, mentor, teacher, tutor, confidant, baseball manager, Indian Guide leader, and ultimate role model. We will miss you dearly, but your memory, wisdom, and example will live within us all for the rest of our lives.

Within us all for the rest of our lives. Visitation Friday 4 to 8:30 p.m., at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 W. Talcott Road (at Cumberland), Park Ridge. Funeral Saturday 9:15 a.m. to St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 S. Washington, Park Ridge for Mass 10 a.m. Interment at Town of Maine Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine to support the Department of Ophthalmology. Gifts honoring Thomas Pistone will be used to further research in Macular Degeneration. Northwestern University, FSM (Attn: Courtney Weeks), 420 E. Superior St.,

Rubioff 9th Floor, Chicago, IL 60661. Also, memorial contributions may be made to the Rainbow Hospice, which was of great aid and support to Thomas and his family in his time of need. Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care, 1550 Bishop Court, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056. Info: 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com Sign Guest Book at www.chicagolandobits.com

Ritts, Doris B.

Age 93. Born and raised in Sparta, IL. 1939 graduate of Iowa State Univ. Was a longtime Park Ridge resident. Beloved wife of the late Charles S. Loving mother of Charles "Skip" (Kathleen), Karen (John) Labbe, Linda Ann and the late Sharon Ann. Devoted grandmother of Jennifer, Meghan, Jason, Emily and Matthew. Great-grandmother of 5. Dearest sister of the late Mildred Braden.

Memorial Service Thursday, July 7, 4 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church of Park Ridge, 418 W. Touhy. Visitation Wednesday, 4-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge. Interment will be private. Memorials to the

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Wyld, Elizabeth Masslich

96, of Charleston, WV died June 24, 2011. Born



February 12, 1915, in Oak Park, Betty was the daughter of the late George and Helen Treen Masslich. She spent the first 90 years of her life in the Chicagoland area, primarily River Forest, Evanston and Skokie. In 2005 she moved to Charleston Gardens in Charleston, WV to be near her daughter. She attended

Oberlin College and received her medical technologist training at Mt. Sinal Hospital, Chicago. She worked at Evanston and St. Francis Hospitals in Evanston. She was a

Presbyterian. She loved traveling, gardening, quilting, needlework, writing, genealogy, photography and Cats. She was a member of the North Suburban

Genealogical Society and their smaller "Writers Group II." She was twice president of the North Suburban Embroiderers Guild and helped start a small group of needle workers, the Morning Glories. She was a member of Mensa.

For many years she took it upon herself to write a newsletter, "The Happy Household," which she mailed to family members and friends several times a vear.

times a year. She was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Merle Wyld; son, Philip Wyld; great grandson, Brandon Klaw; brothers, Beverly, Robert and Philip Masslich; and sister, Eleanor Schohl.

Beloved mother of Carolyn Saul, Charleston, WV; fond mother-in-law of Marlene Wyld, Oswego; loving grandmother of Liz (Mike) Klaw of Antioch, Deborah Pierce of Howell, ML Michael (Mendy) Egnor of Nitro, WV and John (Melissa) Egnor of Big

Egnor of Nitro, WV and John (Melissa) Egnor of Big Bear Lake, CA; devoted great grandmother of Justin and Meagan Klaw, Mary Ellen and Lisa Pierce, Brooke, Megan and Emilia Egnor. Services will be private. Interment Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum, Chicago. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Care, 1606 Kanawha Blvd. W., Charleston, WV 25312-2536, or charity of choice. Condolences may be made at www.barlowbonsall.com.

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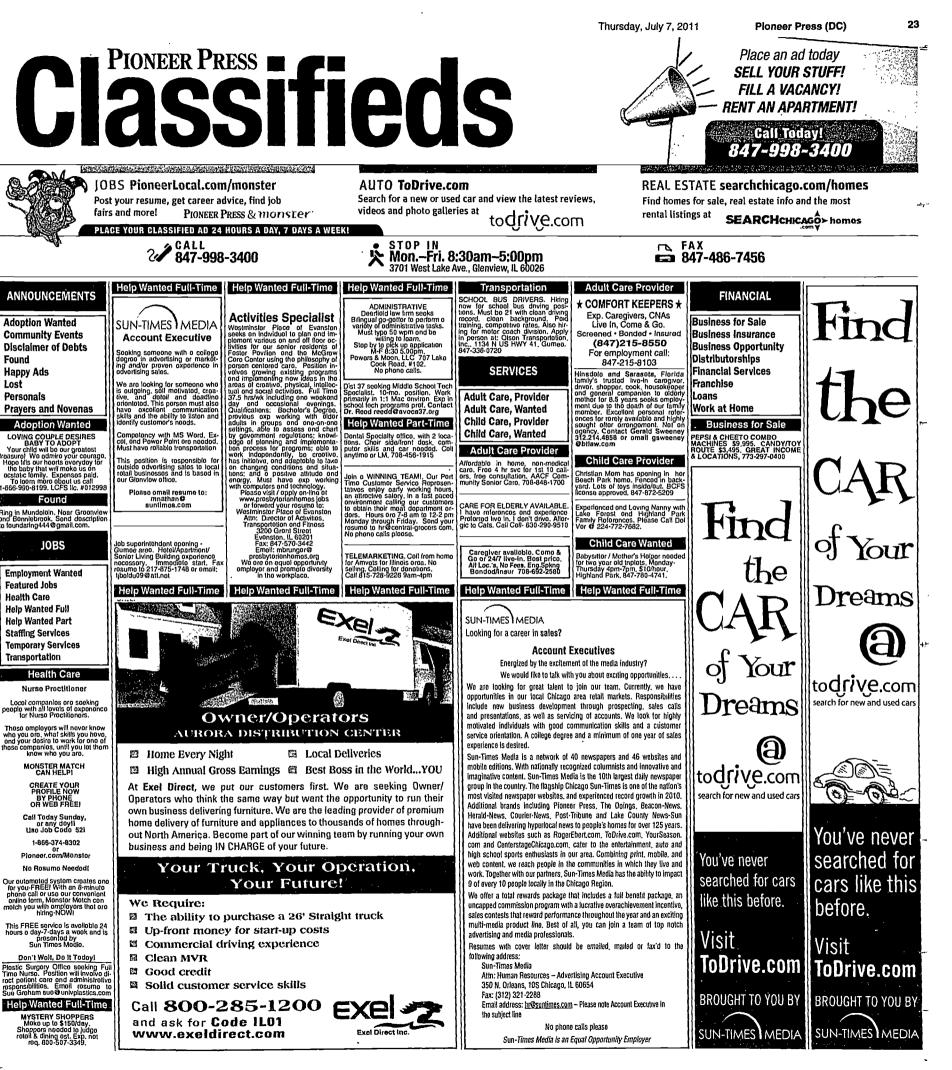


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By Megan Malugani, Monster Contributing Writer

Sure, doctors and dentists sport salaries to match their degrees, and there are a number of high-paying nursing positions. But you can earn a lucrative healthcare salary in a number of other jobs as well. Here are seven top-paying clinical healthcare occupations requiring various degrees and certifications, with June 2011 data from our Salary Wizard;

Chiropractor

rears of undergraduate work and a four-year degree Certified Clinical Perfusionist credential. rom a chiropractic college

are expected to grow by more than 14 percent - medical equipment -- mainly heart/lung machines tasks. The physical therapy field is projected to to an estimated 60,000 jobs -- from 2006 to -- during open-heart surgerles, organ transplants grow by more than 20 percent between 2006 and 2016, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other procedures. Since cardiac surgery is 2016, according to the BLS, and more physical BLS). Chiropractors must be able to deal with all often unplanned, this is most definitely an on-call aspects of patient care, including patient diagnosis, position that combines chemical, mechanical and Find physical therapy director jobs. ab tests and treatment (mostly through spinal electrical expertise. Perfusionists often deal with Medical Dosimetrist

manipulation). And it's a career that lends itself to long-term. postoperative care. self-starters -- roughly half of all chiropractors are Find cardiopulmonary perfusionist jobs. elf-employed Find chiropractor jobs.

Pharmacist

Median Salary: \$113 145

harmacy degree. Students typically do two to three years of undergraduate work tollowed by three to perform eye surgery) or opticians (who help pick as radiation therapists before specializing in dosage our years of graduate study at an accredited college of pharmacy.

dispensing, pharmacists now do tess compounding physically combining ingredients to make medications) and more advising and counseling of patients and collaborating with other healthcare rolessionals. The BLS projects big job growth -- an and 2016 as the population -- and its eyes -- age. stimated 53,000 additional jobs in the 2006-2016 Find optometrist jobs. imeframe -- as an aging population requires more Physical Therapy Director medications. One small drawback: With extended or Median Salary: \$100.841 around-the-clock hours for many hospital and even some community pharmacies, the hours vary and can include some nights and weekends. Find pharmacist lob Cardiopulmonary Perfusionist

Median Salary: \$110 553

Optometrist Median Salary: \$103.615

years of undergrad study before completing a fourypical Requirements: Licensed, with a Doctor of year program for a Doctor of Optometry degree. and fit evenlasses and contact lenses), optometrists problems. Since most optometrists run their own

practice or work for franchised vision stores. they often run an office as well. The BLS projects

Typical Requirements: Minimum of a bachelor's Median Salary: \$89,431 degree and extensive experience in the field. Most directors are physical therapists. who now require

a master's in physical therapy. From setting policies to scheduling, the physical

Due to the increasing demand for alternative and surgeons as a member of a surgical team, the ordering inventory preparing budgets, supervising projecting an estimated 18,000 more jobs between network for careers. complementary treatments, chiropractic jobs cardiopulmonary perfusionist operates high tech staff and dealing with departmental administrative

therapists mean more physical therapy directors

Median Salary: \$96,946

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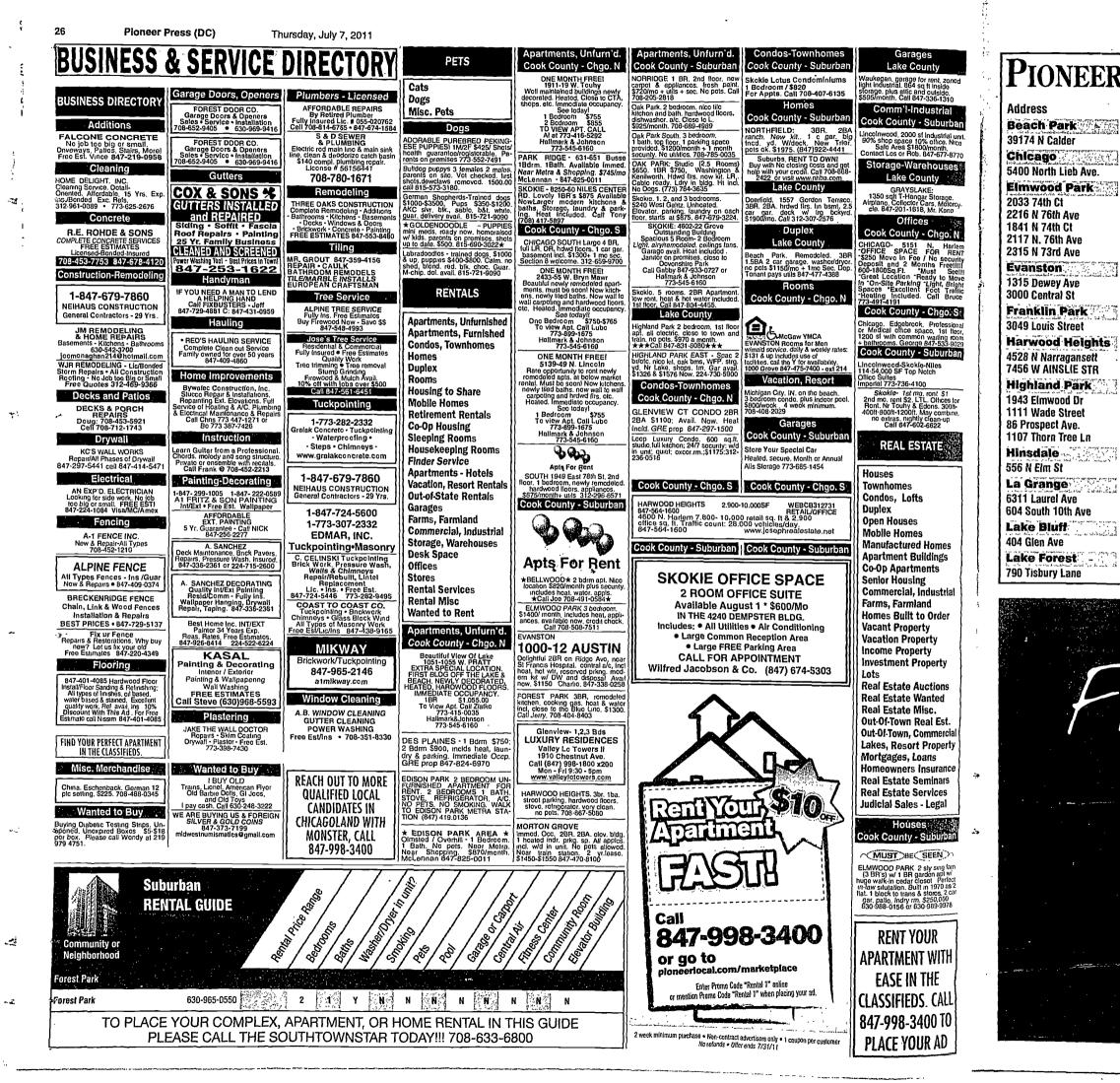
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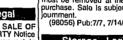
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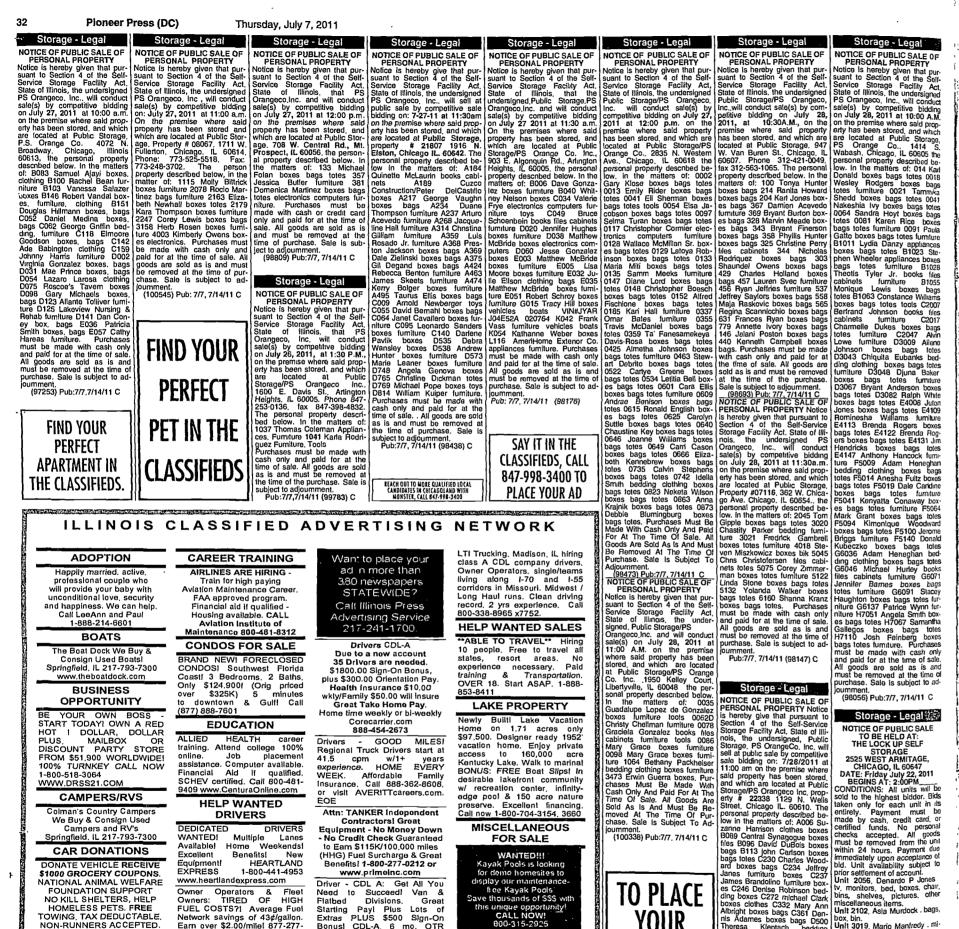
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Haggis and rugby? Scrum-tious

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A fat, 55-year-old man, unaccustomed to and unfit for athletic pursuit, I nevertheless stood in the middle of a rugby field, in short pants, waiting for the start of a demanding and dangerous game I had never played before.

I had never even seen it played.

How could this happen?

I was punishing myself. Three years ago, a chieftain of The Illinois St. Andrew Society, the local association of and for the seriously Scottish. informed my superiors - of which there are many - that I was a Very Bad Man.

In describing a Robert Burns Supper held in Wilmette, I had apparently dwelled too much on the hag-

In so doing, I had insulted **Burns** — the bard of Scotland - and all Scots, presumably. Even though Chicago Scots are not exactly a downtrodden minority, I was chastened by the accusation of ethnic insensitivity

Since then I had, albeit somewhat casually, sought to make amends.

I found a way last month. The Chicago Highland Games. the annual two-day festival of all things Scottish, would feature a haggis-eating contest, in addition to the bagpipe playing and tossing around of phone poles and such. So 35-and-over Old Boys exhibi-I could pay my debt to local tion during a break in the fes-- Scottish society by cheerfully nauseating myself

Hearing my plan, my pal Mike Martinez, managing edi- in mud when I go to the beer tor of several minor metropolitan newspapers, told me, "I know a guy who can help you get this haggis thing done."

But as it turned out, Jack Crombie had not the slightest knowledge of Highland Games haggis. What he did but also play in the Old Boys know about was rugby.

-brogue, he told me how his tinez himself is one of the Old mates of a tavern team of yes- Boys, and now seemed to be tervear would once again trod filling the role of both instigathe rugby pitch in search of tor and witness.



It looks as if Pioneer's Irv Leavitt, foreground, can't help but be in position to stop the opposing ball carrier, but he wasn't, 👔



Leavitt (facing camera) learns how to hook up for a rugby scrum

tival's official tournament.

"I just want to play enough so that I'm gloriously covered tent." he said.

It sounded cooler when he said it than it looks here.

The cool factor may have something to do with why I eventually agreed to not only compete at the haggis table, game as well. I did so even In a delightfully rich Scots though, as it turned out, Mar-

honor. They would play in a 'Don't get hurt'

"It's fun. Great game," he said. "Just don't get hurt." OK

"You can just go out there for a scrum or two," Crombie said. "Just to get the feel of it." At some point, I asked Crombie, 55, whether he recommended the use of protective cups and mouth guards. about bringing an American Girl doll

The night before the game, I consulted the font of all sporting knowledge.

Wikipedia informed me backward, but kicking can be rear.



Leavitt has not died with his face in a plate. He is competing in a haggis-eating contest.

forward. And when somebody ond and pass the ball from the ground.

Whenever something goes wrong, say a penalty or a tired just from walking from have. death, there's a scrum. Each the parking lot to the pitch. team lines up three guys, then None of the members of the four guys behind them, then team - the Barons squad of When you throw the ball in one in the rear. The front guys the Lincoln Park Rugby Foot- from the sideline, instead of on your team grab the front ball Club - was Scottish ex- your teammate merely jump-He scoffed as if I had asked guys of the other team. Then cept for Crombie, who arrived a referee throws the ball in in a kilt. the middle of this thing, closer to the feet of the nonpenalized bunch. Everybody pushes like hell to get over the ball so they can kick it backward out of names. Martinez was Spuds, that rugby passes must be the scrum to their guy in the after the old Bud Light dog.

Wikipedia reported that knocks the snot out of you, inexperienced first-row guys you have to wake up for a sec- have been known to get their Doug Hammond, who weighs necks broken. So I wouldn't be doing that.

The day of the game, I was

skirt. He had heard that one who actually is required to before.

Spuds MacKenzie, which at

The Polish National Alliance invites Sox Fans to join them along with the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Polish Falcons and the Polish Women's Alliance for their annual Polish-American Night at U.S. Cellular Field (Sox Park) on July 26, starting at 7:10 p.m.; the Chicago White Sox will play the Detroit Tigers. Price of tickets for lower box seats is \$23.50. Tickets can be purchased from the Polish National Alliance (1-800-621-3723, Ext. 316); Polish Roman Catholic Union (1-800-772-8632, Ext. 2601); Polish Falcons of America (1-574-289-2140); or the Polish Women's Alliance (1-888-522-1898. Ext. 208). Tickets must also be picked up during regular business hours; call ahead before purchasing tickets. A flyer with complete details may be found on the PNA's website, www.pna-znp.

Illinois Holocaust Museum & Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, (847) 967-4800, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. A special exhibition, "Spots of Light: To Be a Woman in the Holocaust."

You joker. Crombie! I took out my partial plate and tucked it into one of my street shoes. My glasses went in the other shoe. Safety signal

"If you want to come out, just put up your hand," Crombie said to the team in general. "Just get in long enough to be able to say, 'I played rugby yesterday."

least is a Scottish name for

One guy was called Midget

"It's really not what it

seems," Mr. Nazi said with a

sheepish look on his face. "

Crombie assigned me

play second row, a position

that required me at scrum

time to reach between the

legs of one of the guys playing

'prop" in the front row, grat

his shirt, tuck my shoulder

under his butt and lift him

off the ground and forward.

while also pushing the guy in

the middle of the front row,

This has to be done with my

head between both men, who

are as close to each other as

two men can be. It is like in-

serting one's head in a guillo

"So you don't get hurt, keep

your head up." Crombie said.

That was hard to do, because

there was nothing I wanted to

Before the game began,

saw a bunch of the guys toss

mouth guards into their pie

see from that perspective.

tine made of human flesh.

the "hooker"

holes.

hate everybody equally."

Good to know.

Another was The Irish Nazi.

The game started. I figured I had two minutes to make some kind of play before my heart felt like it was exploding. Before long, there was a

scrum, and I had to get under 230 pounds. I missed his shirt, and grabbed his shorts

He didn't complain. I would

Scrums aren't the only time vou lift vour teammates ing, two guys pick him up and sort of hurl him into the air to I complimented him on his catch it. I was the guy in front, grab the jumper by the shorts Many of the guys had nick- and haul him up without giving him a wedgie.

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the first international exhibition to focus exclusively on women and their experiences in the Holocaust is featured from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Sept. 6. This large scale video-art based exhibition conveys the strength, initiative, and courage of these remarkable women. Free with museum admission. Film -- "Watermarks": After having survived the Holocaust, a group of women. champion swimmers of a legendary Jewish sports club in Vienna, are reunited in this documentary, 1:30-3 p.m. July 10. Free with Museum admission. Reservations recommended. Panel Discussion - "Courage & Resilience. Women in the Holocaust ' moderated by WBBM Newsradio 780 Anchor/Reporter Regine Schlesinger, a panel of women who survived the Holocaust will share their experiences of being in hiding. ghettos and camps, 6:30-8 p.m. July 14. Free with Museum admission. Reservations recommended. Special Event - "Their Stories: Reflections Of Survival On Stage

with Lookingglass Theatre Company and Kartemquin Films, an evening examining the way survivors' stories are portrayed in the arts, beginning with reception at 6:30 p.m. July 19 (performance at 7). Live scenes from Lookingglass' world premiere play, "The Last Act of Lilka Kadison," and clips from Kartempuin Film's documentary, "Prisoner of Her Past," will be paired with recollections of a Holocaust survivor. Free with Museum admission. Reservations required.

Any women interested in joining the Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care Threshold Singers can contact Kathy Huber at (847) 685-9900. Practices are held on two Thursdays each month starting at 6:45 p.m. in Park Ridge. Threshold Singers are trained to sing in groups of two and three at the bedside of those who are sick and dying. The songs are generally traditional or simple rounds, chants, lullables 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 others.

Fundraisers

The Jessica Shavne Magid "Chai" Chapter of the Leukemia Research Foundation hosts its annual Bowl-a-Rama fund-raising event at 11 a.m. July 10 Brunswick Zone, 10 S. Waukegan Road, Deerfield. The event features two hours of "all-you-can-bowl" with shoes, pizza, soda and games and prizes for adults and kids: team and individual scores will be tabulated. The Jessica Shayne Magid "Chai" Chapter was established in November, 2006, by cofounders Martin Kander of Buffalo Grove and his sister. Rochelle Magid of Niles, in memory of Magid's daughter, Jessica Shayne Magid of Niles, who lost her fight with leukemia in 1985 at the age of 13. Cost is \$25 for adults: \$15 for kids 12 and under. Call (847) 424-0600.

Like New Auto Spa, Inc., 1050 Busse Highway, Park Ridge, has introduced a special fund-raising program that benefits Advocate Lutheran General Hospital/ Advocate Lutheran General

Children's Hospital. Anyone who visits Like New to have their car washed or detailed. or buys a gift card from the company and also asks for the Lutheran General discount will receive a price cut for the service, with a portion of the proceeds going specifically to henefit the Older Adult Services program of the hospital. Call AiMee Madden, Lutheran General Development Office, (847) 723-8518; Steve Radakovic at Like New Auto Spa. (847) 823-9274: or visit www. likenewautospa.com. The fundraising program is featured on the home page with a link to a more detailed flyer containing the discount and donation matrix. This offer is not valid with an outside wash only, or any other promotion/program.

Health

Medical Resurrection Center, 7435 West Talcott Ave., Chicago, will offer the following health programs. Advance registration is required, unless noted otherwise, by calling 1-877-737-4636. Free on-site parking is available - A thyroid screening will be offered from 8-10 a.m. July 22. Cost is \$10.

A local dialysis clinic, Fresenius Medical Care Niles 9371 N. Milwaukee Ave., has started a new night-time program 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 activities, patients often report having more energy and better dialysis results. Medicarecertified Fresenius Medical Care Niles is now accepting new dialysis patients. Call (847) 581-0334.

Senior Advocate of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital offers free blood-pressure screenings 10 a.m.-noon on the first Wednesday of every month at the hospital's Patient Resource Center. 8820 W. Dempster St., Niles (across from the hospital). No appointment is necessary-Call (847) 723-7277.

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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

Book Buddies - Students entering eighth grade in the fall and adults can become Book Buddies. Buddies read and/or listen to children read once a week for an hour. The Niles Public Library provides all materials and training.

Weekly, counselors from the Chicago Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, will be at the Library to help small

business owners and anyone considering starting a small business. SCORE counselors are successful executives and business owners who can help with a wide variety of business issues. These experienced businesspeople offer private one-hour sessions of business coaching. SCORE is a nonprofit association of volunteers. Weekly sessions are held on alternating Tuesday evenings or Wednesday mornings. Sessions are free but an appointment is required. To set up an appointment online, visit the counseling page at www.scorechicago. org/. If there are questions, call (312) 353-7724 or e-mail info@scorechicago.org.

Youth programs on a drop-in basis - Babytime: 11 a.m. Mondays, for babies age 2 and under. Continuous year-round drop-in program for children with an adult. Includes stories, songs, fingerplays and extended playtime afterward. Rise & Shine Storytime: 10 a.m. Thursdays, ages 2-6 with caregiver; enjoy stories, songs and more.

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Niles Park District is offering private piano lessons (30-45 minutes) for beginning and intermediate students Wednesdays and Thursdays at Howard Leisure Center, 6676 W. Howard St. Lessons will focus on the fundamentals of technique, music theory and good practice habits. Call (847) 967-6633 to reserve a lesson time.

Golf Maine Visit one of the Golf Maine Park District 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; www. gmpd.org.

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4th-6th Grade Summer Basketball Summer league is under way (clinic). Games on Fridays and Sundays at Feldman. Summer Camp - Sign up

now for summer camp which runs through Aug. 5, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Field trips included. Dee Park.

Ballet & Tap - Ages 3 years to adult. Ongoing classes year round. Dee and Feldman Parks.

Youth Baseball - Leagues available for participants ages 7-15. Register now. Dee Park

3rd Shift Indoor Adult Soccer League – Join this early morning indoor league Tuesday mornings. Feldman.

The Painting Studio classes for adults: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Feldman

Tiny Tots Open Gym -Parents may drop in and supervise their 1-5 year-old any Wednesday or Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. for a variety of gym games at Dee Park.

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Youth Soccer Leagues for children ages 4 to sixth grade are under way. Games are played at Prairie Lakes in Des Plaines. Practices at Dee

Various rooms/gyms are available for rental for parties, meetings or ongoing activities. Call (847) 297-3059. The Golf Maine Park District offers a selection of ENERGY 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 Feld-

man Park, 8800 Kathy Lane, Niles, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Call (847) 297-3000.

following 10 a.m. Sunday services. Classes will be held on a variety of topics. A Fellowship Hour follows the 10 a.m. service each week with "Bring a Friend to Church and Brunch" the first Sunday of each month. Call the church at (847) 673-1434.

Messiah Lutheran Church. 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge, holds a Christianeducation hour at 9 a.m. each Sunday, with worship service at 10:15 a.m. During the hour, Sunday school is in church parsonage; children from preschool-sixth grade welcome. Childcare services are available during worship.

Call (847) 823-6984. St. John Brebeuf Adoration Chapel in the Parish Ministry Center, 8307 N. Harlem Ave. is open 24 hours a day, sever days a week, for spiritual devotion, prayers and meditation. Call (847) 966-8145.

Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Demoster 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.

Reunions

The Niles Township High School Class of 1956. Skokie, will hold its 55th **Class Reunion at the Westin** Northwest Chicago, 400 Park Blvd., Itasca, at 6 p.m. Sept. 10. An informal get-together will be held on Friday night at Shula's Steak House inside the Westin Hotel from 6-10 p.m. For reservations, contact Donna Cutro Campobasso at (847) 259-3598 or e-mail her at dc1907@aol.com.

The Maine South High School Class of 1971 is holding its 40th reunion on July 15 and 16 at two local venues. All are welcome. For registration and lodging information, e-mail: mshs1971@ yahoo.com or visit Facebook page: Maine South Class of ⁷¹40th Reunion.

USS Columbus CA-74/ CG-12/SSN-762 Reunion will be held from Sept. 21-24 at Sheraton National Hotel-Arlington, Va. Contact Allen R. Hope, president, 3828 Hobson Road, Fort Wayne IN 46815-4505. Call (260) 486-2221 from 8 a.m.- 5 p.m. Eastern time, fax: 260-492-9771 or e-mail: Hope4391@ frontier.com.

The Maine East Class of 1969 Reunion and 60th Birthday Bash will take place

from 7-11 p.m. July 16 at Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire. Cost is \$69 per person includes dinner and dancing with a cash bar. Contact: Anita' Pedersen, anitawarrenpr@sbcglobal.net, (630) 803-7593.

Maine Township High South, Class of 1966, is spearheading a two-day "Mass Reunion" to be held Aug. 26 and 27. Accompanying classes that represented the first collective student body to attend the newly

opened high school in 1964 as well as their spouses and guests are to be included. The nucleus of new students that celebrated the opening of Maine South High School migrated from both Maine East and Maine West and includes the classes of 1965, 1966 and 1967. The two-day event will be held in Park Ridge at the recently developed Uptown Plaza located at the intersection of Touhy and Prospect avenues and Northwest Highway. The Friday evening event

will take place at Houlihan's Restaurant, which will be closed to the general public. The alumni festivities will reignite on Saturday evening, and the venues will include Houlihan's, Jason's Deli and various neighboring entities within the Uptown Plaza. Tickets for one or both evening events are on sale now and must be purchased in advance. For reservations contact event coordinator, Glenn Woerz (Class of 1966), at MassReunion@ gmail.com or (847) 757-8377.

Maine South alumni can also subscribe to the "Hawk Droppings" newsletter via the above e-mail address to receive updates and ongoing information on classmates and relevant information.

The 1966 Class of Ridgewood High School is planning a reunion and looking for graduates. Anyone with information concerning alumn is asked to e-mail haydelju@___ comcast.net or call (217) 352-7254.

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659 Sandy Lane: Pnc Mortgage to Daniel Hanley Catherine Hanley, \$204,000, May 26

750 Pearson St. Apt 609: Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp to Peter Macioch Dariusz Macioch, \$79,000, May 26

760 W Lincoln Lane: Laurie L Julcher to Elvis Papaleka Vilma Papaleka, \$300,000, May 27

774 Therese Terrace: Citibank Na Trustee to Jacob Lazar Juliet Lazar, \$150,000, May 31

834 Woodlawn Ave.: Steven G Karabatsos to Ryan M Brandt Megan Hallagan Brandt, \$229,000, May 26

8805 Robin Drive: Pnc Mortgage to Imran M Jhakaria Shahinbanu I Jhakaria, \$95,000, Mav 26

8999 Kennedy Drive Unit 107g: Federal National Mortgage Assn to Muhammad Z Mirza, \$43,000, May 26 9001 Golf Road Apt 3c: Bessie Bernstein Estate to Michael Bernstein, \$90,000, May 24

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7249 N Oleander Ave.: Staunton Trust to Eric Reinhardt Jamie Reinhardt. \$325,000, May 25

7539 N Osceola Ave.: Mclaughlin Trust to Kevin Gleeson, \$280,000, May 23

GLENVIEW

1025 Elm St.: Ronald Marks to Christonher M Farrington Jaimee L Farrington, \$472,000, May 27

1026 Castilian Court Apt 208: Carolyn Acton Shimanovsky to Christine M Keyes, \$67,000, May 26

1112 Bette Lane: Jerry V Johnson to Philippe Magloire Sophie Dominique Magloire, \$545,000, May 27

1220 Depot St. Apt 412: Yerke Trust to Mary K Peiffer, \$112,500, May 31

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701 Forum Square Unit 104: Federal National Mortgage Assn to Mee Kyung Cho, \$68,500, May 26

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4700 N Odell Ave.: Nancy Sitard to Jovan Ljubicic, \$177,000, May 31 4723 N Oconto Ave.: Alice Brendel to Ann L Addleman Luciano Tarullo, \$113,500. May 26

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4833 N Olcott Ave. Unit 409: Parkway Bank & Trust Co Ttee to Steven Ptasinski Jennifer Ptasinski, \$212,500, May 31

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6718 Hazel St.: Deutsche Bank Natl Trt Co Ttee to Kevin M Kansler Morghan A Gleason, \$208,000, May 23 8300 Callie Ave. Unit 409:

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1112 N Crabtree Lane: Mariusz Kobylarczyk to Jeff Anderson Anne Wickholdt \$275,000, May 24

124 E Bonnie Brae Ave.: Knurowski Trust to Paul C Fletter Tina Marie Fletter, \$310,000, May 24

1417 S Cypress Drive: Liban Trust to Jeremy R Holbrook Erica L Holbrook, \$300,000, May 25

1819 Azalea Lane: Federal National Mortgage Assn to Patrycia A Porowska Evgeni Tsitlik, \$230,000, May 27 203 N School St.: Mariusz Wasilewski to Mark R Fricke Kimberly R Fricke, \$730,000. Mav 24

206 E Lonnquist Boulevard: Jeremy Linke to Jason D Kirkman Heidi A Kirkman, \$334,000, May 26 563 S Meier Road: Frank Papiese to Erik Haas Vincenza Haas, \$309,000, May 24

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M Pauls, \$150,000, May 31 8146 N Grace Ave.: H&h Construction & Development to Rino S Volpe Linda Di Legge, \$165,000, May 31

8309 W Park Ave.: Piotr Gruszka to Martin A Buttkus, \$290,000, May 23

8726 W Madison Drive: Engert Trust to Pamela Defiglio, \$350,000, May 25

NORRIDGE

7645 W Norridge St.: North Star Trust Co Trustee to Susan B Thalhammer, \$212,500, May 31

NORWOOD PARK

4842 N Newcastle Ave.: Szalajka Trust to James E Crubaugh, \$240,000, May 31

5016 N Nagle Ave.: Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee to Pawel P Malinowski Renata Malinowski, \$210,000, May 23

5448 N Neenah Ave.: Blake Trust to Matthew Coan, \$187,000, May 23

5501 N Nashville Ave.: Parkway Bank & Trust Co Ttee to Yevstakhiy Dunyak, \$127,000, May 25

7718 W Catalpa Ave.: Federal Home Loan Mtg Corp to Francesco Demonte, \$140,000, May 27

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8610 Harding Ave.: Kishore Warrier to Chaim M Telsner Nechama Telsner, \$285,000, May 23

9024 Skokie Boulevard Unit D: Chicago Title Land Trt Co Ttee to Filemon Vega, \$145,000, May 26

9132 Niles Center Road Unit A: Katherine Oswald to Danial Majeed Abdul Majeed, \$140,000, May 26

9318 Keystone Ave.: Aalok Avinashi to Adrian Tudor Florina Tudor, \$900,000, May 26

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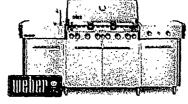
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Constructed in 1964, this split-level home consists of a combination living room and dining room that features hardwood floors, large windows, exposed lighting and a chandelier. Highlights of the kitchen include tile floors, built-in cabinets, modern appliances and table space. Carpeted floors make up the family room, which has expansive wooden trim and large windows revealing the front yard. The master bedroom is made up of hardwood floors, a closet with sliding mirrored doors and a bathroom featuring tile floors, dual vanities and a combination shower and tub. The property comes with a two-car garage and is 1.5 miles from the Dee Road Me-

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A four-hedroom, two-bath home at 8403 N. Greenwood Ave. in Niles is on the market for \$299,900. This single-story ranch home was built in 1968 and features refinished hardwood floors and a storage shed behind a two-car detached garage. An office, recreation room, finished basement and attic are also included. John Alston of Coldwell Banker is the listing agent.





Landscaping frames the front vard of the property, which is close to the Dee Road Metra station.

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> A three-bedroom, two-bath home at 8916 N. Elmore St. in Niles is on the market for \$285,000. This trilevel house features oak hardwood floors, custom drapery and new windows throughout. A walkout basement contains a bar, and a patio overlooks a fenced-in back yard. Sharlet Hakimi of Keller Williams TEAM Realty is the listing agent.

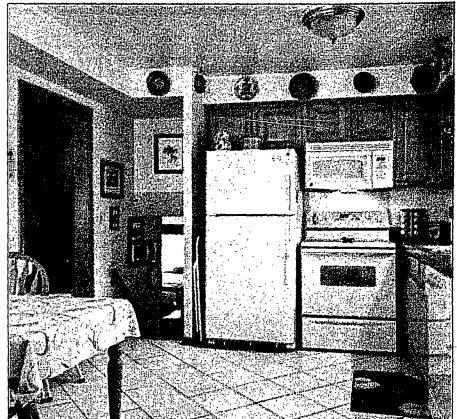
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	1.08%	\$378,500	7.14%	14	1
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	3.54%	\$318,250	15.6%	596	93
	3.26%	\$436,250	15.08%	537	81
	2.89%	\$295,750	13.85%	130	18
	2.65%	\$242,500	23.28%	189	44
	2.43%	\$208,500	22.32%	233	52
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The updated kitchen includes modern appliances, tile flooring and built-in cabinets.



Food

Seed-to-table season

Big Bowl employees dig deeper into farm-totable trend

BY VERONICA HINKE

ure, we all know of plenty of farm-to-table restaurants. Menu lists boasting locallygrown foods are as surprising assice cream in July. But this season, Big Bowl began digging deeper into the popular locavore ethos - partnering with Heritage Prairie Farm in La Fox, Ill., to not only purchase produce. but plant and grow crops alongside farmers. Big Bowl employees volunteer to work, planting seeds for produce like lettuce, which they planted at Heritage Prairie Farm in early June. Those crops will end up on plates at Big Bowl restaurants. Meanwhile employees learn planting, irrigating and germinating.

Everyone helps

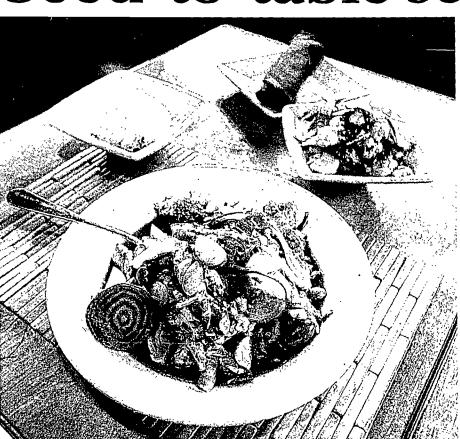
"We all volunteer every two weeks," explained Raul Guttierrez, market chef for Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises, which operates Big Bowl.

Guttierrez was among the Big Bowl employees who planted lettuce in June.

"Working on the farm reminds me of growing up in Mexico," Guttierrez recalled. "My mom would tell me to go out to get lemons, carrots or cabbages fresh from the market. You could tell how fresh the food was by smelling it."

At Big Bowl, Guttierrez stir-fries summer vegetables grown at Heritage Prairie Farms. He makes "Farmer's Market Chicken Stir Fry" in a wok, making a sauce with peanut oil, light soy sauce, oyster sauce and a little chicken stock.

"It may take only minutes to cook one of Big Bowl's signature stir-fries. In reality, however, they have



The Big Bowl Farmers Market stir fry, ready to eat, is served with some fresh summer pickled vegetables (upper right). | MICHAEL SCHMIDT-SUN-TIMES MEDIA



Chef Raul Guttierrez slices beets. turnips, Tropea onions, garlic scapes and fresh garlic in preparation of the Big Bowl Farmers Market stir fry. | MICHAEL SCHMIDT-SUNITIMES MEDIA

been crafting that meal for months. That is where the bar has been raised to now." said Nate Sumner, farm man-

Prairie Farm. Any vegetable can be showcased in a stir-fry, including Hakurei turnips --- Japanese salad turnips - which are an especially popular variety this year. "These small. white, ping pong ball-sized turnips are a delicacy," Sumner said. "They are not your typical turnip. And don't get me wrong, I love traditional American style turnips, but Hakurei turnips have a texture that is smooth and tender with a mild flavor and an

intoxicating sweet-

ness that has a hint of honey."

Heritage Prairie Farm is

also growing Tropea onions

for Big Bowl

ger at Heritage

"These spring onions are mild and sweet. Their long, slender, pink bulbs are as beautiful as they get. They look as good in the field as they do on a plate," Sumner

In a pickle

Guttierrez also pickles vegetables, using vinaigrette made with rice wine vinegar, sugar, salt, sesame oil, peanut oil and ground toasted Thai chilies. He pickles a mix of vegetables like carrots, turnips or green garlic - whatever is ripe that day - tocomplement meats and other foods

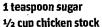
Big Bowl also purchases food grown on Mick Klug Farm in St. Joseph, Mich., and Nichols Farm & Orchard in Marengo, where produce is sold at a farm stand — ready for stir-frying at home. Nichols Farm produce is also sold at farmers markets.

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Farmer's Market Chicken Stir Frv (Adapted from Big Bowl)

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12 ounces fresh summer vegetables 6 ounces boneless chicken breast, cut into bite-size pieces 2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 teaspoon sesame oil, plus a few drops 2 tablespoons oyster sauce 1 tablespoon light soy sauce



1 cup peanut oil

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3 small fresh shiitake mushrooms, sliced

- 1 teaspoon Chinese salted black beans
- 2 teaspoons Fresno peppers, julienned
- 2 teaspoons fresh ginger, chopped

2 teaspoons fresh garlic, chopped

2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed into 2 tablespoons water Mix chicken with cornstarch and sesame oil; set aside. Combine oyster sauce, light soy sauce, sugar, and

chicken stock; set aside. Heat one cup of oil in wok to hot. Add chicken. Cook, stirring just until chicken turns color. Remove to drain. Reserve the oil.

Re-heat wok over high heat. When hot, add three tablespoons of the reserved oil. Add mushroom slices and cook, stirring, until browned slightly and soft. Add black beans, chili pepper, ginger and garlic, and cook, stirring. Add yegetables and toss until well coated in the seasonings. Add oyster sauce mix and bring to a boil. Re-add the chicken and cook, tossing, until heated through. When sauce boils, re-stir cornstarch mixture and add. Cook over high heat until sauce thickens slightly and clears.

Remove to a serving bowl and garnish with a few drops of sesame oil. Serve over or with jasmine rice.

Fresh Summer Pickled Vegetables (Adapted from Big Bowl)

1 1/2 pounds of mixed summer vegetables, cut into bite CÍ7AC

2 tablespoons kosher salt 1 cup rice vinegar, unsea-

3/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt 2 teaspoons sesame oil 2 teaspoons peanut oil

- 1/2 teaspoon dry Thai chilies, toasted and ground (add more or less, according to taste)
- MICHAEL SCHMIDT-SUN-TIMES MEDI Toss vegetables with kosher salt; let rest for 30 minutes. Mix vinaigrette ingredients well.
- Squeeze excess water from vegetables.
- Add 1/4 cup vinaigrette to eight ounces of vegetables. (Pickled vegetables do not need refrigeration.)

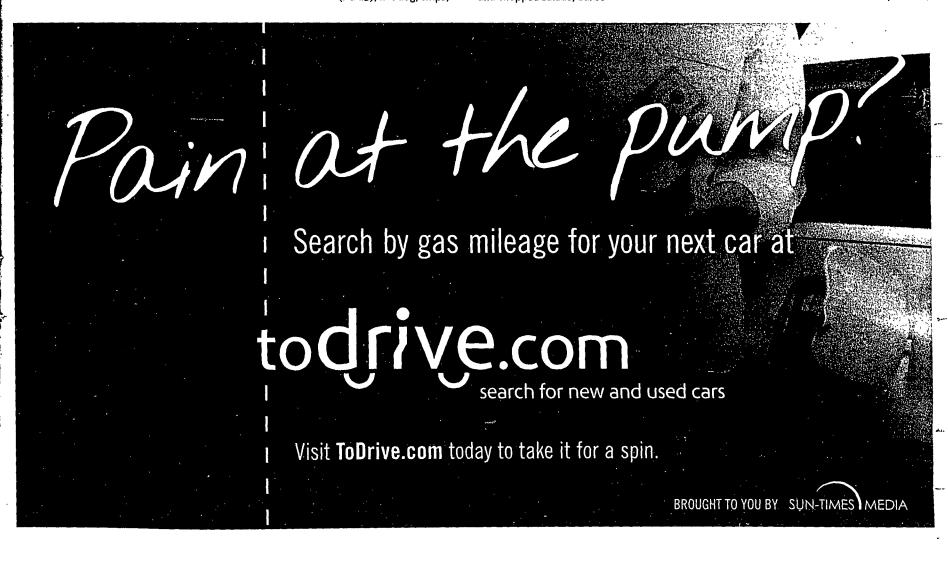
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Maine Seniors

The Maine Township MaineStreamers program offers a variety of opportunities for residents 55 and older. Membership includes a free subscription to the MaineStreamers monthly newsletter. which details activities for the upcoming month. Most activities are at Maine Town Hall, 1700 Ballard Road, Park Ridge, unless otherwise noted. Contact the MaineStreamers, (847) 297-2510, or go to www.mainetownship.

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on a walk-in basis. Cholesterol and glucose screening 6:30 p.m., July 28; \$69 will take place from 9-11 a.m. members/\$74 guests. All Day July 13; \$15, members; \$20, Trips depart from Golf Mill nonmembers. Shopping Center in Niles.

Residents and employees of Niles can drop off old medications and needles between 9 and 11 a.m. July 13. ID required.

screening is 9-11 a.m. July 13

AARP Safe Driver's Safety program for ages 50 and older will be given from noon to 4 p.m. July 26 and 28. The course is designed to tune up driving skills, adjust to age-related changes, reduce traffic violations and qualify for an auto insurance premium reduction or discount. Cost is \$12, payable to AARP. Preregister.

The Sudoku Club meets from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. Admission is free for members; \$12 for six months for nonmembers.

Weekly Dinner and a Movie Schedule (5-8 p.m.) - Registration is required whether or not dinner is to be included. July 12: "True Grit "(PG-13), pizza, soda, and dessert, \$5 members/\$7.50 nonmembers. July 19: "Just Go With It" (PG-13), hot dog, chips,

dessert, \$2 members/\$3 nonmembers. July 26: "The Kids Are Alright" (R), pizza, soda, and dessert. \$5 members/\$7.50 nonmembers.

Cabaret Cruise & Navy Pier Trip is 10:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m. July 12. Come aboard the Spirit of Chicago and enjoy an entertaining lunchtime experience in Chicago featuring the Grand Lunch Buffet. Also, enjoy a two-hour cruise and the Spirit of Chicago Cabaret Show. Along the way, learn some fascinating facts about the famous Chicago skyline. Following the luncheon cruise, take a one-hour to walk around the pier "on your own" before boarding the deluxe motorcoach for the ride home. Members pay \$66; nonmembers, \$71.

Twilight Dinner Group ---Join fellow members from the center for a casual dinner outing at local community restaurants. Transportation to and from the restaurant is "on your own." Advance registration is required. July 20, 5:30 p.m.: L Woods, 7110 Lincoln Ave, Lincolnwood. Dinner includes appetizers of fried calamari and barbecue chicken, flat bread, Caesar and chopped salads, barbecued baby back ribs, grilled salmon, mashed potatoes, vegetables and key Lime Pie or cheesecake: \$28 members/\$33 nonmembers.

Seniors

Mather's - More Than a Cafe, 7134 W. Higgins Ave., invites adults 55 and older to experience professionally taught, free-to-moderatepriced programs such as lifelong learning programs fitness classes, free bloodpressure checks and health screenings, free consumer seminars, special-interest workshops, special events and day trips. Call (773) 774-4804 for more information, except where noted. **Chess Club** for checkmate champs and new people who want to learn the rules and basic strategies. Sessions are Wednesdays, at 1 p.m. Jazzercise - Jazzercise is a fitness program that combines aerobic exercises with elements of jazz dance. A series of dance routines is set to popular music while incorporating yoga, Pilates, cardio-kickboxing, and other fitness styles. The classes move incrementally through different intensity levels, so

anyone is welcome to join Classes are held at 11 a.m. Wednesdays, \$5.35. Line Dancing is offered at 11:15 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Each class costs \$3.25. A variety of exercise classes fit for every level is available. Try the gentle-moderate exercise class, 11:15 Mondays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays that features a combination of seated and standing exercises for a complete cardiovascular workout. The moderate-high energy class is at 11 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays, giving more of a challenge with cardio, strengthening, stretching, and toning routines. Each class costs \$3.25. Computer Classes – All classes are four weeks and meet once a week for two hours. Begin with level one and advance through to level four. Classes are regularly forming and are offered every month.

Golf Mill Shopping Center is hosting "Feats of Fitness," a mall-walking program Mondays through Saturdays, to enable seniors to walk within an enclosed

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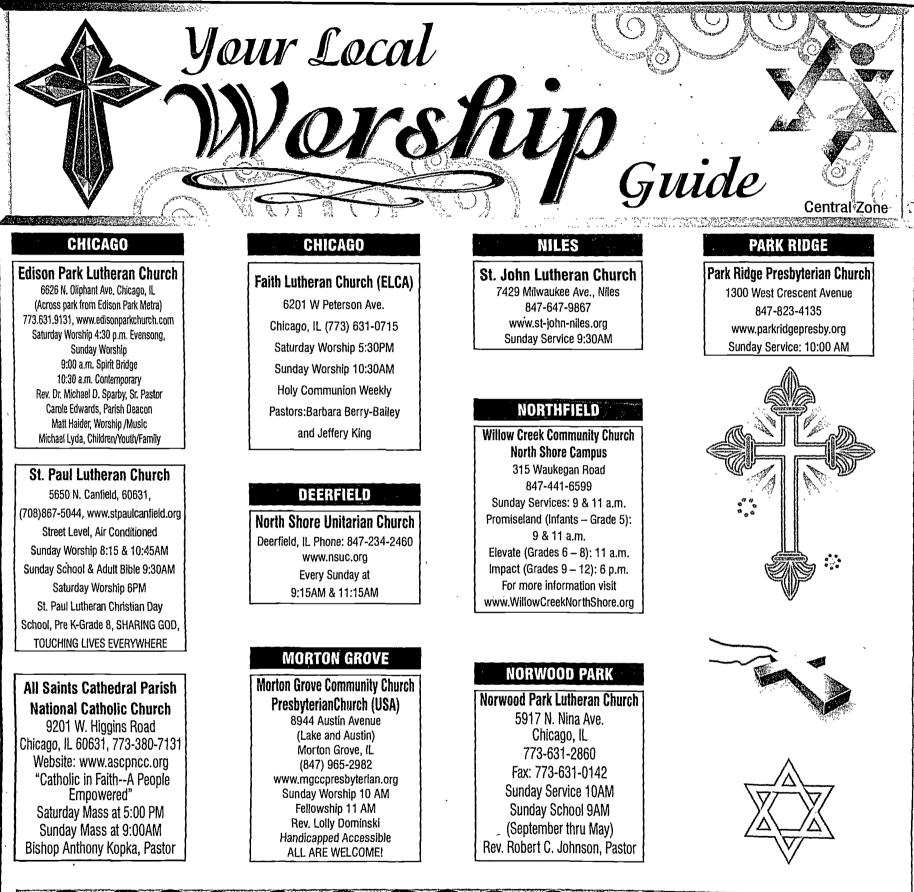
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This is like playing football and pausing now and then to lift weights.

stincts for moving to the ball. But I was too slow to do anything about it, because my heart was doing that exploding thing. No tackles, no interceptions, no passes.

I stuck my arm in the air, but forgot to run off the field. Maybe I thought one guy was going to relieve me and another would carry me off. I finally staggered to the

sideline, and lay down nearby. I'd had a good cardiac stress test. so I knew I wasn't going to die. But I didn't feel like liv-

Crombie soon left the pitch with a bleeding hole in his head

"I guess I didn't keep my head down," he said. He got his head wrapped

in bandages, and assured me he had no concussion. Soon, however, he was puking on the sidelines.

"It ain't rugby 'til Crombie starts heavin'," the Barons' Jake Stafford told me. We were getting beat in

more ways than one. At least two players went down with leg injuries. Martinez actually came out with a broken shoe, but his feet were intact.

He remarked that the unnamed team we were playing seemed to have been assembled of players regardless of age. One speedy Adonis looked as if he could have been my grandchild.

I tried to get back in the game, but some of my teammates yelled their opinion that I do no such thing.

After I helped lose the match, I quickly drank two cups of Crombie's beer and trod across the festival grounds to sign up for the haggis contest. I put my teeth back in and my glasses on, but didn't change out of my \$4.80 thrift-store spikes, because a rainy week had turned much of the grass into mud.

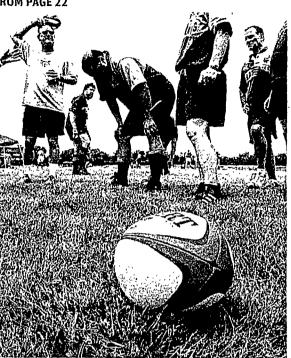
I went to the Heavy Athletic Field, where they do the hammer throw and caber toss (that's the phone-pole hurl), because that's where the contest was to be. But a volunteer sent me back across the access road.

About 20 minutes passed while I was sent in one wrong direction after another, crossing the little road three times, before somebody finally let me sign up. At one point, I stumbled into the middle of four people squaring off with

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I found that I had good in-

a fork or even a hand.



Pioneer Press Managing Editor Mike Martinez grabs a breather after a warm-up drill before the Old Boys rugby match. LALLEN KALETA-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

real swords in some kind of demonstration of defiance of liability insurance riders.

"Will you kindly go the other way round?" asked a young woman waving a broadsword. "You're the boss." I assured

her missed the caber toss. which I had wanted to see, but caught the sheaf toss, a game in which the kilted competitors use a pitchfork to try to fling a 20-pound wrapped bale over a high bar. Harrison Bailey III, a Pennsylvania high school assistant principal and the only African-American on the Highland Games pro cir-

cuit, won with a 32.2-foot hurl. Finally, about an hour later, it was time for the haggiseating contest. I wasn't expecting to win, but I figured I had a chance, since Shawn Gunst, a festival organizer, had remarked, "I don't think we've ever had a returning champion.

This is not surprising, since it is daunting to eat a meal pound of lungs, liver and other offal without using

Like chopped liver

When I was presented with my plate, I was surprised to find it smelled pretty good, like warm chopped liver.

And we were off. It was lucky it didn't smell foul, because I kept getting it in my nose. It tasted quite good, like

peppery pate. I finished about half of it. looked to my right and left, and was ahead of both those guys. And then Gunst said there was a winner.

Kevin McKinnon, 31, told me he loves haggis, and regaled me with tales of eating it here and eating it there the way some guys talk about barbecue joints.

He agreed that the Winston haggis we'd eaten was tasty, but said he'd had even better

"When you've had a good haggis, it's life-changing," he maintained

His right arm sported a lovely tattoo depicting his roots, in the form of waving flags of Scotland, Canada and Chicago

I asked him how he ate so fast with food in his nose.

"You've got to go to a different place in your mind," he

I stayed around for the closing ceremonies, which featured just about every bagpipe-based band in the Chicago area, and some from out of town.

At one point, the City of Chicago Pipe Band played the opening stanzas of "Amazing Grace," and then was joined by hundreds of roaring bagpipes, filling the air and our hoarte

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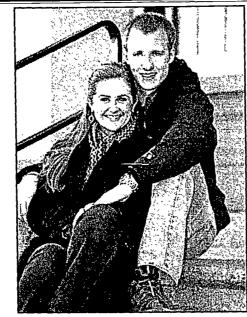
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Krystal Mary Nemeth

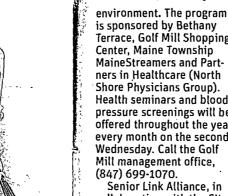
Krystal Mary Nemeth of Norridge graduated on May 13, 2011 with a Master of Science Degree in Sport Janagement with honors from Northern Illinois Universit

Krystal grew up in Norridge, attended Leigh School and graduated from Ridgewood High School in 2004. She went to Loyola University than transferred to Northern Illinois University to complete her Bachelor Degree in Kinesiology in 2009. She made the Dean's List and was granted a position as a Graduate Assistant, teaching classes, while she studied to complete her Master Degree. She completed her internship at the Leaning Towe YMCA, coaching the Girls Gymnastic Team. For 5 years, she has been teaching gymnastics at Lake Shor Gymnastics Academy in Chicago, where she herself had been a student and part of the team from age 6. Krystal has accepted a position with Health Fitness Corporation. Her family and friends are extremely proud of her and wish her every good fortune in her future endeavors.

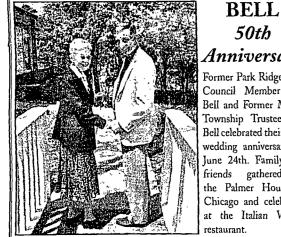


Speer & Banks Wedding

Vanessa Leigh Speer, daughter of Bruce and Joni Speer, of Mattoon, Illinois is engaged to be married to Kyle Douglas Banks, son of Tim and Sue Banks, of Libertyville, Illinois. Vanessa is a 2006 graduate of Mattoon High School and a 2010 graduate of Trinity International University, where she received a degree in Elementary Éducation. Kyle is a 2006 graduate of Libertyville High School and a 2010 graduate of Elon University, where he received a degree in Human Services Studies Vanessa is employed as a 5th grade teacher at Jefferson Elementary School in Charleston, Illinois. Kyle is employed as a sales associate for American Hotel Register in Vernon Hills, Illinois. The wedding vow will be exchanged July 9th 2011 at First Baptist Church in Mattoo Illinois. The couple will reside in Charleston, Illinois







50th Inniversarv ner Park Ridge City ouncil Member Su ell and Former Maine ownship Trustee Bil Bell celebrated their 50th edding anniversary ine 24th. Family and riends gathered the Palmer House i Chicago and celebrated t the Italian Village



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CJE SeniorLife is accepting applications for its Robineau Residence, 7550 N. Kostner Ave., in Skokie. Robineau offers a residential community composed of 24 affordable units in a onestory building, in a warm, friendly setting designed to serve seniors, 62-years and older, who may need a helping hand. Staff is available on-site, 24 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 applica-

tion and tour of Robineau. contact Dorothy Levant at (847) 675-858Ó.

Super Seniors, a Jewish Seniors group for people older than 60, meets 3-4:30 p.m. the first and third Sundays at the North Shore University Health System Skokie Hospital, 9600 Gross Point Road, Skokie. Topics include current events, books, jokes and Israel. Call (847) 583-9328

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 meet the first and third Thursday of 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 Niles Senior Center* to find teenagers willing to help senior citizens with leaf raking, snow shoveling

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and general yard work while earning money. Complete the Niles Teen lob 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 reconnect you if it is ever lost or stolen.

Volunteers

Individuals who have few of hours to spare are urged to

ioin 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 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, or 1-8 p.m. Thursdays, Volunteers receive a discount. No experience is needed. All proceeds from the Thrift Shoppe help Avenues continue valuable programs for adults with developmental disabilities

Contact the store manager. Michael Frustini, (847) 292-0870, Ext. 771.

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-ofthe-art medical equipment.

and pursuing research and education initiatives. Yearly dues are \$35. Call (847) 723-6105.

Many individuals have found themselves laid off or unable to find employment, Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care would like to respond by helping professionals stay current with their job skills (or gain experience if recently graduated) by offering professional volunteer opportunities. Possible opportunities include positions in medical records, human resources administra

tion, community outreach, finance, marketing and admissions/customer service. Volunteers must have a willingness to make use of their professional skills and a positive attitude allowing them to take on a great deal of responsibility. Training and seminars for professional and personal development will be provided. Contact the Volunteer Coordinator at (847) 685-9900, Ext. 3128. or rparrow@rainbowhospice. org. Visit www.rainbowhos pice.org.



some fatigue last week.

contests to fall to 14-8-1.

players, who had never competed at this level, seemed to be suffering the most

(before), they might be able to deal with it better."



ner David Schoenherg steals second hase in front of the tag of Northbrook shortston Brett Synek, URU27 ORR-SUN-TIMES MEDI

Injuries take toll on Morton Grove

Contributor

Whether one calls it the dog a June Swoon, the Morton Grove

The stretch came during a period when the American Legion/Connie Mack team played 10 games in seven days. By the end of last weekend, the Mustangs were scheduled to have played 14 contests in nine days. All the baseball, and a few other factors like absences and draining summer jobs, seemed to be taking a toll. Some of the team's younger

"We hit a bump in the road," Musour kids. It's not a bad thing. It

Toledo said the team's pitching

streak, but the defense had struggled

"(During) the eight-game win shoulder problem. days of summer, hitting a wall or streak, we'd get double plays at critical times and we'd have one Mustangs appeared to experience or zero errors in all those games. After winning eight straight follow that up with a double play changes. games, including going 5-0 in their or the pitcher would come up with an error and then followed that stuff, as well," Toledo said. up with another error. The pitching has been good, but we haven't been able to pick up the defense like we were doing before."

> absence from the mound of Keen- Gobbo. an Kelly, perhaps the team's top pitcher. The righty has not thrown in recent weeks because of an elbow strain

"He's the kind of kid you roll out "It's a grind. It starts to wear on the opponent);" Toledo said.

The bats also went silent as the happens every summer. But if our Mustangs were shut out on conpect on June 27 and 5-0 to Highand Park on June 28.

The power outage coincided

BY DAN SHALIN remained solid during the losing with the injury to Lawrence Dar lak, one of the team's top hitters, who missed several games with a

> In some games during the losing streak, the Mustangs had just 11 or 12 players, which Toledo's When we did have an error, we'd hindered ability to make tactical

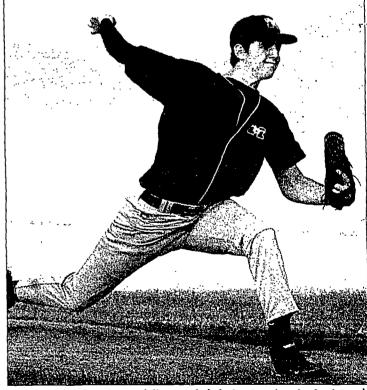
"It's nice to put in a lefty (batown tournament (June 24-26), the a strikeout," Toledo said. "(During ter) in for a righty (pitcher), but Mustangs dropped four straight the losing streak) we have made we're limited with some of that

On June 29, Northbrook defeat ed Morton Grove 7-2. The Mustangs took an early 2-1 lead on a two-run double by Brett Schuetz, Another problem has been the which scored Zach Jones and John

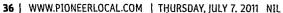
Mustangs starting pitcher Sam Cattau (Walther Lutheran) gave up six runs, but only two were earned

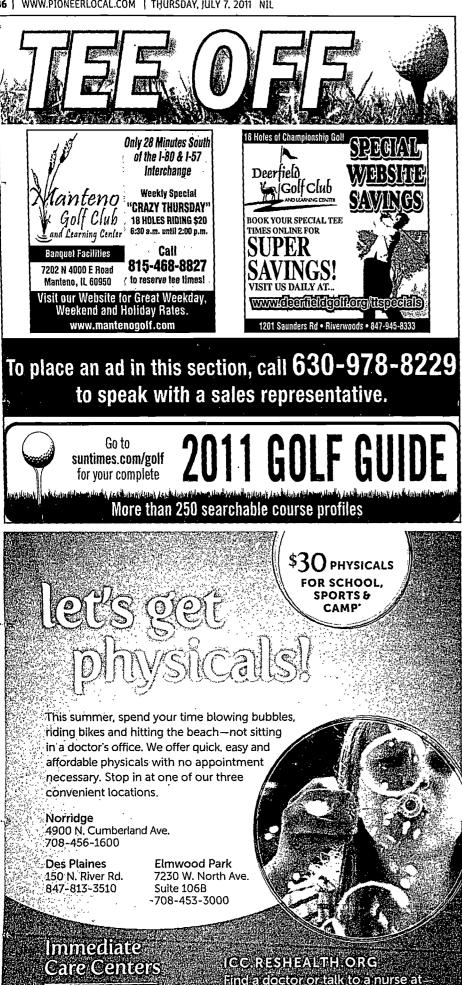
The Mustangs' fourth straight once a week and know what you're loss was 8-5 to Elk Grove on June going to get. He's a kid you can slot 30. Morton Grove led much of the in when you're in a little bit of a contest before surrendering the tangs head coach Ed Toledo said. rut and he's going to (shut down advantage in Elk Grove's four-run sixth.

Kelly was 2-for-3 with two RBI. Jones was 1-for-4 with a run (younger) guys had been around it secutive days; losing 4-0 to Pros- scored, Gobbo went 1-for-3 with a run and RBI and Clark Fox and Matt McTague each went 1-for-3 with a run.



Morton Grove's Sam Cattau delivers a pitch during American Legion baseball action against Northbrook at Meadow Hill Park in Northbrook. I BUZZ ORR-SUN-TIMES MEDIA





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Flahive adds muscle Former Trojan to Notre Dame

The job market may be a tricky one for recent college graduates, but Connor Flahive has made the smoothest of transitions from ivv-covered campus to real world.

The former Northern Illinois fullback only received his degree in May, yet he already has been hired as the head strength coach at Notre Dame High School, his alma mater. He also opened up his own strength and conditioning sports performance facility.

The Chicago native starred as a linebacker for the Dons before heading to DeKalb, where he became the starting fullback during his redshirt sophomore season in 2008. The past two years, as the Huskies emerged as a Mid-American Conference powerhouse, Flahive made important contributions as a blocking back and on special teams.

The 6-foot, 235-pounder was a key performer for NIU last fall as the Huskies went 11-3, winning the MAC's West Division and defeating Fresno State in the Humanitarian Bowl. Though Flahive never did carry the ball, he had 12 career receptions, including an important 2-yard touchdown grab in the Huskies' 34-23 victory over Minnesota last September.

"I don't think I could have had a better career," said Flahive, who also was a regular on the 2009 squad that went 7-5, defeated Purdue and played in the International Bowl. "I had some great coaches, who (after my 2009 knee injury) stayed with me and allowed me to keep playing for them and doing well for them."

A kinesiology and exercise science major, Flahive said he'd long been fascinated by sports performance and training and always knew he wanted to work in that field.

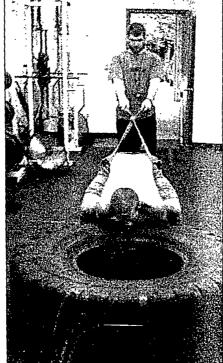
"I actually have not wanted to do anything else besides that," he said. "I became enamored with strength and performance for athletes and that's just what I started getting into. reading everything I could get my hands on."

Flahive also became a keen observer of former NIU strength and conditioning coach Eric Klein. When he wasn't actually training with Klein, Flahive was watching the coach work with other athletes.

"I believe the success (NIU has had) was because of Eric Klein," said Flahive, about the coach who followed former Huskies head coach Jerry Kill to Minnesota this past offseason. "(Klein) took me under his wing. I was very annoying to him and wanted to know why and how about everything. I had a zillion questions a day. He challenged me to stay up on my reading and up-to-date (about new training methods). He was influential to me."

After finishing classes last December and completing an internship in the early spring, Flahive returned to Notre Dame, initially as a volunteer strength coach. Before long, Dons unconventional stuff, Strong man (competifootball players were making such strides in tion) stuff like sand bags, big tractor tires, big the weight room that Flahive was hired on as fire hoses and ropes," he said. "I'm just tryan assistant coach.

"(Flahive) was one of the best football players we've had at Notre Dame in the past 20 who will avoid injury and dominate on the years. His work ethic and leadership were field."



Former Northern Illinois fullback and Notre Dame graduate Connor Flahive trains with current Dons football player Conner Gavin. | PHOTO COLIRTESY OF CONNOR FLAHIVE

always top notch. That's why it was easy for me to put him to work with our athletes," Dons head football coach Mike Hennessey said. "He brings good, sound strength and conditioning techniques to our team and our athletes and he has tremendous energy and enthusiasm that pushes our players to perform at a higher leve

"Our weight room is an alive and exciting place to work in because of the program Connor has established."

In April, Flahive opened up F.A.S.T (Flahive Advanced Strength Training) a sports performance business run out of a 1,350 square-foot space in Park Ridge at 636 Busse Hwy. Flahive already is training several high school and middle school athletes. "I like working with (those ages)," said Flahive, who is looking to train athletes from a variety of sports, though specializing in football players. "I want to help those kids get to college, where I was, and give them an opportunity to play (college sports)."

Flahive said he uses knowledge gleaned from many sources, including classes, reading and observing, to tailor workouts specific to each individual

"I use a lot of different types of things, a lot of tools like dumbbells and barbells, but also ing to put together a multi-faceted program to create powerful, well-conditioned athletes,

in Hall he helped create BY DAN SHALIN Famer.

Seymour Rifkind has not been a high school gymnastics head coach since 1984, but he had plenty of success during his decade in charge of boys and girls teams at Niles East and Niles North.

In May, Rifkind was honored for his contribution to local gymnastics with induction into the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association Hall of Fame, located at the Gary Morava Recreation Center in Prospect Heights. Rifkind, a state

all-around chamthe late 1960s, coached more than 40 All-Americans and several state champions at his now-closed alma mater (from 1974-78) and then at former health sciences teacher also spent time training future Olympian Bart Conner was a student at Niles West in the mid-1970s.

Now living in Riverwoods public speaker and life coach. former Niles West head coach John Burkel and former Niles North head coach Tom Sokolski. Coincidently, Rifkind was business. instrumental in the formation of the Hall of Fame 35 years

Rifkind said he had not been expecting the recent inducted at a May 17 event at tial. the Hall of Fame.

long. I was quite surprised to get the call and the letter (announcing the honor)," said Rifkind, who was nominated for the Hall by former John Neville, himself a Hall of

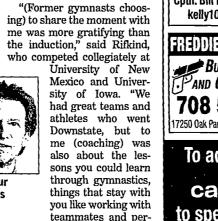
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the ceremony, some of them coming from as far as California

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"I was honored to be in-



pion himself at Niles East in severance. I coached specific skills, but tried to throw in life laccone

Twenty-five of Rifkind's

former gymnasts attended

Over the years, Rifkind said he has been pleased to hear from former gymnasts who Niles North (1979-84). The said they drew upon those lessons when getting through challenging periods, like medical school or law school, and when the gold-medal winner building successful careers in various fields.

But as Rifkind is fond of saying, he did not just "talk and enjoying a successful ca- the talk," but also found inspireer as an executive, author, ration from his time in gymnastics to help in pursuits Rifkind joins a list of IHSGCA like completing marathons Hall of Famers that includes and triathlons, climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro, learning martial arts and building his own marketing communications

Though he's no longer sitting on a team bench, Rifkind has seemingly never stopped coaching. For years, he has worked with athletes, coaches accolade, which he found out and business leaders, helping about in late April. He was them maximize their poten-

"I've had a lifetime of learning, studying and reading," he ducted myself after being said. "I'm not a psychologist away from the sport for so by trade or schooling, but I've read as much as any psychologist or sports psychologist, I've put many of the skills into practice and learned what works and what doesn't. I've Glenbrook South head coach tried to use that in my lessons and seminars."



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nan Kevin Ross puts the tag on Marshawn Taylor during the Double Duty Classic all-star baseball game at U.S. Cellular Field. | KEITH HALE-SUN-TIMES MEDIA

Wolves' Ross says yes to Michigan

Contributor

The University of Michigan head coach Rich Maloney on Frihas a proud baseball tradition day night to say he had chosen to 35 runs and 16 stolen bases last that includes players like George don the Maize-and-Blue. He plans season for Niles West after trans-Sisler, Bill Freehan, Jim Abbott, to make it official in November. Barry Larkin and Chris Sabo, all who went on to play in the major talked about the program and how a few weeks ago when his travel fore opting for the pros. leagues.

in Ross will join the list of Wolver- be there," said Ross, who was in "I did pretty well and I guess from interested schools, including ines greats.

one step closer when Ross, who my career and I'm hoping to take and liked what I saw," said Ross. will be a senior at Niles West, gave it further than that (to the profes-

stop, spoke by phone to Wolverines next level with him."

much he wants me there, and I ba- team, the Chi Town Cream, was Ross spent the first day of the Perhaps someday the name Kev- sically just told him that I want to competing in Ann Arbor. Georgia for a traveling team tour- they liked what they saw. They University of Illinois, Eastern Illi-On Friday, that possibility drew nament. "This is another step in made a good offer. I took the tour nois and Central Michigan.

BY DAN SHALIN a verbal commitment to Michigan. sional ranks). (Maloney) told me (recently-renovated Fisher Sta- in Ann Arbor.

ferring from Mather, was watched

Ross, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound short- that I was good enough to go to the dium). It's a hitter's ballbark. Plus. I like the academics. If baseball Ross, who hit .436 with 30 RBI, doesn't work out, I'll have a great education."

Ross also noted that one of his heroes, Derek Jeter, once commit- heading into July 4th tournament "(On the phone) coach Maloney closely by the Michigan coaches ted to play for the Wolverines, be- in East Cobb, Ga. The Cream al-

July contact period taking calls lege.

"My favorite thing is the field ter of intent, Ross said his future is if he made the roster.

"I'm done. I'm committed," he

said

This summer, Ross has been playing for Niles West and the Cream, which took a record of 21-0 ready has won tournaments in Ann Arbor, Lombard and at Triton Col-

On June 28, Ross attended a tryout for Team Illinois for the Area Code Games Aug. 5-10 in Long While he has yet to sign the let-Beach, Calif., and is waiting to hear



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