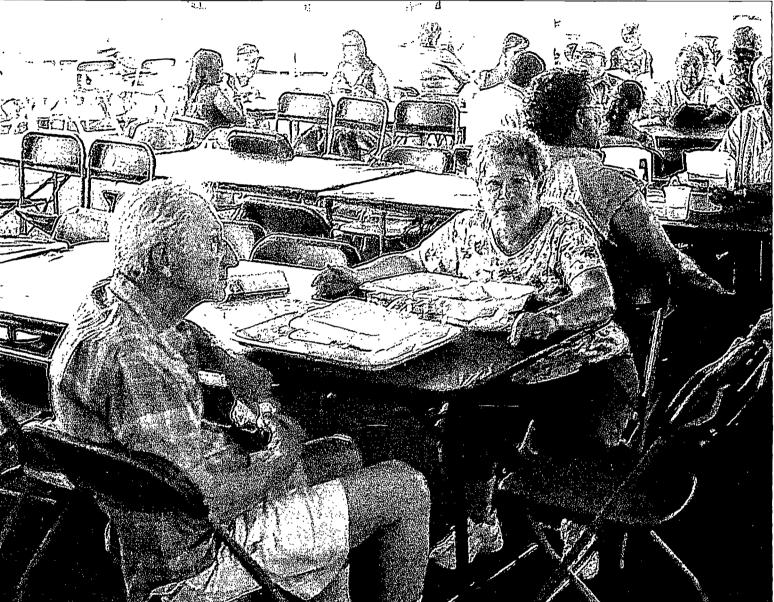
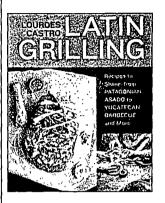
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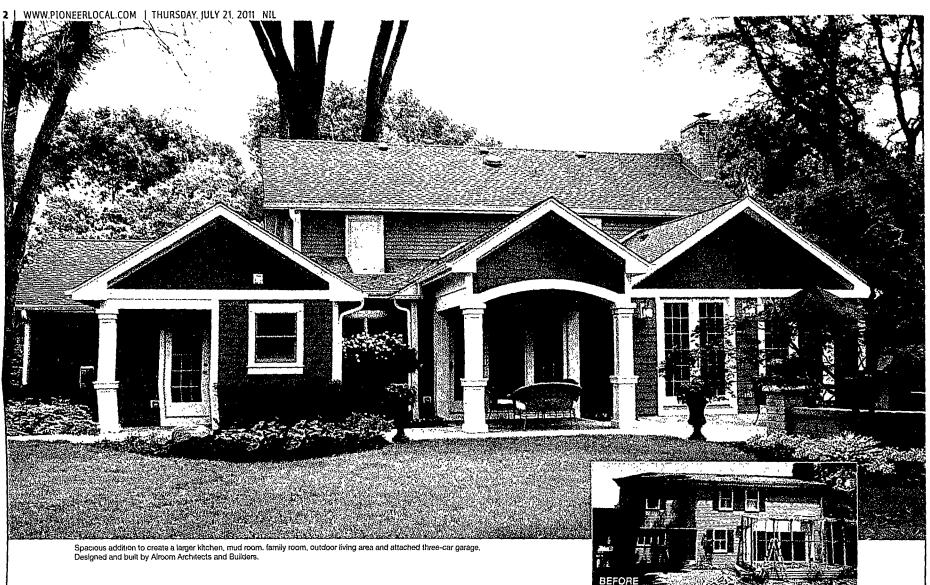
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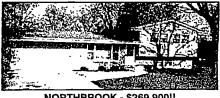


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WATER RATE DISPUTE

Judge: Glenview has until July 29 to respond to **Niles injunction**

Glenview claims Niles overcharging; refusing to pay \$700K bill

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money into an escrow account until the rate dispute Glenview officials be-

services, and have put the

lieve the judge's decision to postpone a hearing on the matter shows that no emergency exists, contrary JOHN ROSZKOWSKI to what Niles officials have claimed.

"After hearing oral argu-A Cook County judge has ments from (Glenview Vilgiven Glenview until July 29 lage Attorney Eric) Patt to respond to Niles' emer- and an attorney representgency motion for a pre- ing the village of Niles, it is liminary injunction to force Glenview's belief that the

'To say the whole thing is in dispute is a little farfetched. Nobody gets free water so to dispute the whole thing is just unreasonable.'

GEORGE VAN GEEM, Niles village manager

Glenview to pay unpaid wa- judge was not persuaded ter bills.

sides appeared before Cook view spokeswoman Lynne County Chancery Judge Stiefel. Rita Novak Friday reinjunction regarding the water payments.

Niles' motion and set a new court date of Aug. 5. court date Aug. 5.

Glenview and Niles.

ment of about \$700,000 in the courts. water bills for North Maine Utilities customers.

unrelated sanitary sewer unreasonable."

that an emergency exist-Attorneys for the two ed," said village of Glen-

garding Niles' emergency George Van Geem said the motion for a preliminary judge wanted more information from the village of Glenview regarding Niles' The judge gave Glenview request for a preliminary two weeks to respond to injunction and set a new

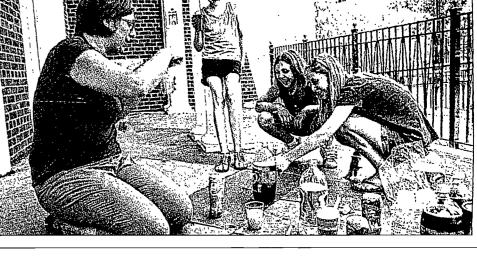
Van Geem said in the The hearing was the lat- emergency motion Niles est development in the on- is seeking an undisputed going rate dispute between amount of 81 percent of the water rates and the re-Niles filed suit last month maining 19 percent in disagainst Glenview for pay- pute will be settled later by

"To say the whole thing is in dispute is a little far-Glenview is disputing fetched," he said. "Nobody the rates, claiming they gets free water so to disare being overcharged for pute the whole thing is just

Niles Village Manager

According to authorities, Amato, a

more than \$40,000 in checks.



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Hudec prepares Fiona Gardiner, 13, Grace Kusibab, 12, and Melissa Kann, 12, watch. The girls attended an event celebrating the release of the final movie in the "Harry SUN-TIMES MEDIA

NILES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Indicted police employee: 'Things are not always what they seem'

A Niles Police Department employee who told authorities he was

stabbed and robbed while delivering village funds to a bank in January was arrested last week, accused of fabricating the

But Gary Amato cautioned against taking the state's case against him at face value.

"Things are not always what they seem," Amato said when reached at his Niles home this

Amato, 52, was charged July 14 with felony theft, official misconduct and workmen's-compensation fraud in connection with a January incident in which he reported being attacked and robbed by three men near the Golf Mill Shopping Center, the Cook County State's Attorney

civilian employee of the Niles Police Department who managed the police station's front desk, volunteered to deliver about \$44,000 in village deposits to PNC Bank, 9101 Greenwood Ave., the morning of Jan. 18. The deposits reportedly included more than \$4,000 in cash and

Amato reportedly told police that while he was stopped at a stop sign on Davis Street, just blocks from the bank, three men with bandanas over their faces ney said.

approached his unmarked squad car and robbed him of the bank deposit bags at

Amato also told police he was pepperlater hospitalized and treated for his injuries.

According to a statement read in bond court July 15 by Cook County Assistant State's Attorney David Williams, an investigation determined Amato made up the story of the robbery in order to steal the depos-

its from the village of Niles and "establish a workmen's compensation case or a potential claim of permanent disability."

Amato declined to discuss the allegations with Pioneer Press

After his arrest by Niles police, Amato admitted to authorities that he lied about being attacked by a group of men, the State's Attorney's Office said.

The Niles Police Department and Cook County State's Attorney's Office conducted the investigation, said State's Attorney Spokeswoman Tandra Simonton.

Judge Marcia Orr set Amato's bond at \$25,000; he is scheduled to return to court Aug. 16, Simonton said.

Niles Police Cmdr. Dennis McEnerney would not say specifically what led investigators to believe Amato's account of the robbery was false

oped at the scene that this didn't occur for his entire career. It was emotional not the way he told us it occurred," McEner-

and that the stab wound to his arm was self-inflicted, McEnerney said. Initially Amato reported that the robbers peppersprayed and stabbed in the arm. He was sprayed him, but police do not believe that occurred. A canister of pepper spray was recovered from the scene, McEner

> Amato did not return to work following the Jan. 18 incident and was on paid medical leave until his arrest last week, according to McEnerney.

Village Manager George Van Geem said Amato worked for the village for 30

"From where I sit it's just a sad thing for a guy who had a long career here with the village of Niles," Van Geem said. "Whatever caused him to do it, it's a tough way to end your career."

He added: "We all feel bad something like this had to happen."

At the time Amato reported the robbery Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki called the incident "a very unfortunate situation" and told the Niles Herald-Spectator that some kind of "breakdown" in the bank-deposit protocol had occurred because an employee had been attacked

This week Strzelecki acknowledged he was "shocked" by what the investigation revealed and called everything from the initial report of the robbery to Amato's arrest "an emotional roller coaster."

"It's a very difficult thing and I think "There was some evidence we develit's a sad thing," he said. "I've known Gary

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TOP 5 STORIES

1. Water-rate dispute

A judge has ordered that Glenview has until July 29 to respond to an injunction filed by the village of

2. Cooperative dissolving

School Districts 62, 63, 64 and 207 are doing away with their special education cooperative.

3. Police Blotter

Weekly crime reports from your community.

4. Police worker charged

Prosecutors allege a Niles police employee faked the robbery of a villagé bank deposit.

5. Park Ridge cop hurt

Skate park scuffle injures officer.

PUBLIC PROTEST

Anti-abortion demonstrators' graphic display offends some

BY TRACY GRUEN

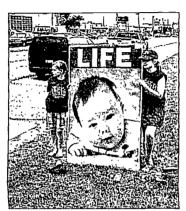
As drivers and pedestrians passed through the area of Golf Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Niles the morning of July 16 they were met with large posters displaying graphic photographs intended to deliver an anti-abortion message.

As part of the controversial Pro-Life Action League's Summer 2011 Face the Truth Tour, volunteers lined up outside Golf Mill Shopping Center, near Toys"R"Us to display photographs of aborted fetuses alongside photos of healthy newborns for the purpose of sending an anti-abortion message.

Whle participants in the organized protest reported a positive public response, some shoppers heading to nearby stores said they were offended by the demonstration.

"It's been going well," said Eric Scheidler, Pro-Life Action League Director. "We really haven't had any

Scheidler described a positive re-



Ada and Lucy Scheidler, daughters of Eric Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League, held up a poster of a newborn baby during a traveling demonstration that came to Niles on July 16. [TRACY GRUEN-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

sponse to the group's message from nassersby July 16.

"We've had a lot of thumbs-uns and waves," Scheidler said, adding that generally when people are ing the demonstration, said she is message.

against the demonstration they will Pro-life, but also found the demonpull their cars up and talk to protest- stration offensive. ers. Sometimes, though, things get a little more heated and upset people vell at them.

During the tour's stop in Arlington Heights this summer a group of threw the parts at demonstrators.

Scheidler's young daughters, Ada and Lucy, during the Niles demonstration were holding up a giant photograph of a healthy baby, sending the message for people to choose life. Other bloody images of aborted fetuses were very graphic and disturbing to some

"I'm not too happy about the kids seeing those things," said Tom Sher- hold, hadn't been aware of what ry, of Chicago, who was walking into Toys"R"Us with his young son. Sherry, who reported being Pro-

choice, indicated he felt the protest was inappropriate. "I think there's a time and place

for everything," he said. Arzu Sozuduz, of Des Plaines, while walking into Toys"R"Us dur- them to understand the group's

"I'm so happy my 4-year-old isn't with me," Sozuduz said. "That's definitely not the way to do it. I'm dis-

Scheidler contended that children teenage girls tore up a baby doll and are "naturally Pro-life," and "naturally love babies." He said exposing children to the images is a concern organizers hear the most.

"They kind of use that as a bit of an excuse," he said.

Irene Doyle Sandler, a volunteer at the demonstration, said she decided to participate in the tour when she realized her own 21-year-old son. who grew up in a Catholic houseabortion involved and was shocked when he saw a photograph like those displayed in Niles.

"People are not to blame if they don't know the truth," said Doyle Sandler, who noted that she used to think the images were too graphic, but now feels people need to see

CRIME BRIEF

Officer hurt in skate park scuffle

A Park Ridge police officer reportedly suffered a sprained ankle earlier this month while trying to apprehend a teenage boy whom police say may have been attempting to provoke a fight at a local

Park Ridge Police Cmdr. Lou Jogmen said officers patrolling the Taste of Park Ridge at 9:20 p.m.

July 8 took notice when as many as 100 youths began walking toward Hinkley Park from the area of Touhy and Summit avenues.

Officers followed the group and got most of the individuals to disperse or head back to the Taste. but a group of 10 to 15 youths had gathered at the Hinkley Skate Park, 25 N. Busse Highway, Jogmen said. As a bicycle patrol officer

approached the skate park he reportedly heard someone shout that a fight was about to occur so he positioned his bike between a 16-year-old Chicago boy and a skate

ramp. Jogmen said everyone backed away except for the 16-year-old boy, who charged toward a group of

individuals. As the bike officer attempted to grab the teenager, the officer and his bicycle fell to the ground, Jogmen said. The teenager then allegedly ran through the park and ignored the officer's orders to stop and get on the ground.

Two additional officers responded to assist the bike officer but the 16-year-old continued to resist their attempts to take him into custody and he attempted to push one of the court.

officers away, Jogmen said.

In the process of struggling with the teenager one of the officers suffered a sprained ankle, logmen said. The officer was transported to Advocate Lutheran General Hospital for treatment.

According to the police report the 16-year-old was not injured, Jogmen

The teenager was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting a police officer, underage drinking and possession of tobacco by a minor. He has been petitioned to juvenile

ST. HARALAMBOS

Food fest treats revelers to taste of Greece

Despite the 90-degree weather the Big Greek Food Fest at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Niles drew a large crowd July 17.

"It's just getting bigger and bigger," the Rev. Dean Rotsis said of the church's biggest fundraiser, which attracted more than 14,000 people last

The festival has been entertaining families for more than 30 years. Botsis said attendance was higher than organizers expected on both the evenings of July 15 and

All of the food at the threeday celebration is homemade, cooked and served by volun-

"Everyone says it's one of the best picnics," said Chrisoula Kozonis, a member of St. Haralambos and a volunteer, of the popular Greek festival.

Kozonis said festival attendees expand far beyond the Greek community and a diverse crowd enjoys the food, sights and sounds of

"It's fantastic," said Gayle Rosen, of Des Plaines, who comes to the fest every year.

Rosen was at the event with Sam Schechter, who was raised by a Greek chef. The pair enjoyed the authentic Greek food.

"Everyone's happy," said Rosen, who added that she comes to the festival to enjoy the delicious homemade Greek food, Greek music and the family unity.

Rosen also said she enjoys meeting new people at the festival.

Popular food items include gyros, Athenian chicken, moussaka (eggplant and seasoned ground-beef casserole), Greek-style spinach pie, roasted lamb and much more. A variety desserts are served at the pastry tent, including the staple hot, deepfried honey puffs.

In addition to all of the culinary treats, families enjoyed the Kid's Korner, which featured a magician, balloons, a moon bounce and carnival

performed each evening by scenic and colorful films al- cook Greek food.



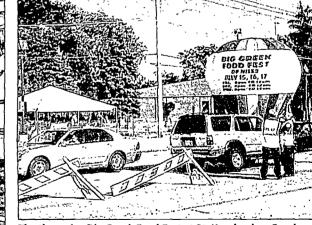
day of the three-day festival. | TRACY GRUEN-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

A sizeable crowd attended the Big Greek Food Fest at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Niles on July 17, despite the heat. | TRACY GRUEN-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

the Olympian Dancers; jew- lowed guests to take a virtual elry, gifts and Greek novelties trip to Greece; and guests grand raffle had the oppor-Greek Folk Dancing was were sold at a special tent; were able to learn how to tunity to take home an Audi serves about 650 families, need of more room and hopes

A4 Sedan, a Harley Davidson were also provided at the to expand

Volunteers were busy cooking chicken in the 90-degree weather at the Big Greek Food Fest at St. Haralambos Greek Orthodox Church in Niles on July 17, the final



The three-day Big Greek Food Fest at St. Haralambos Greek Church attracts thousands of people each year with homemade Greek food, kids activities, music and more. I TRACY GRUEN-FOR

The lucky winner of the motorcycle or \$20,000.

Tours of the church, which

Botsis said the church is in

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All of the districts have to vote in favor of the dissolution in order for it to come take effect, said Jim Even, director of pupil services for District 64.

tary District 62.

Districts 64, 207 vote to get

rid of special-ed cooperative

as the MTSEP director and

half-time as the special-ed-

use the MTSEP services.

"Services will be deliv-

ered in the same manner,"

said David Beery, spokes-

now whether the dissolu-

man for District 207.

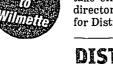
ucation director.

The district is not expectby MTSEP will be provided by each individual district ing to save money, but rathif the measure is approved. er to "break even." Beery MTSEP therapists provide said the main priority is to services such as physical "avoid disruption for students and parents." therapy, occupational therapy and vision services.

At the District 207 board "There is a need (for the meeting July II, Beery dissolution of MTSEP) besaid a couple occupational In addition to Districts cause of the number of stu-therapists with MTSEP ap-207 and 64 the cooperative dents requiring the servicproached the board with also includes East Maine es," said Lynette Williams, concerns. One therapist, who has Elementary School District who is employed half-time

worked with MTSEP for nearly 20 years, said it is Williams said that in Dis- won't be changes because trict 207, 42 students now the investment that therapists who work with MT-SEP have in the children will change. The therapists to provide the best possible services to the students.

Beery said it is unclear Beery said the therapists tion of the cooperative will thanked the administrators lead to cost savings or in- for listening to their concerns.





Maine Township High School District 207 and

Park Ridge-Niles District

64 both voted July 11 to dis-

Special Education Program

63 and Des Plaines Elemen-

District 63 already has

approved the dissolution

topic will be on the agenda

at the next District 62 Board

of Education meeting.

of the cooperative, and the

solve the Maine Township

Park Ridge mayor: Giving OK for LED signs not too bright

Park Ridge Mayor David Schmidt said city staff went High School District 207 did not require zoning approval for electronic message boards East high schools' football

Commission for a text amendsigns on the existing score- ing.

On July 11, City Attorney Everette "Buzz" Hill told the decision without informing to add the sign did not require Schmidt said during the July special approval from the city 11 discussion of the issue. because the city's Zoning Ordinance does not state that of you exceeding your authoradvertising, Wallace said.

public bodies like school dis- ity," he added later. tricts require sign permits. Also, the matter is a "free

speech" issue, Hill said. "I do not believe as a matbeyond their authority when ter of speech we can tell the the City Council. Hill said he school district what they can or cannot put on their school scoreboard," he said.

Schmidt said the City at Maine South and Maine Council should have made the policy decision as to whether the regular zoning process On July 18 the City Coun- should be followed by Discil is expected to consider trict 207. Electronic signs whether District 207 officials are prohibited under the said district officials are willwill need to go before the Park city's Zoning Ordinance, as ing to work with the city. Ridge Planning and Zoning are off-premises advertising signs and A-frame or "sandment allowing the 3-foot by wich board" signs, which the 18-foot electronic advertising school district is also propos-

Why did city staff take it have LED lights and cost upon themselves to make a \$23,600 each, were approved council that the district's plan the council at all on this?"

City Manager Jim Hock said he saw the sign as a legal issue and not a policy matter that required it to go before believed the city would ultimately lose a legal battle if it prohibited the school district from installing the message

No representatives of District 207 were present during Superintendent Ken Wallace

"We're certainly not looking to cause any controversy or upset people over this,"

The message boards, which by the District 207 school board in June but have not yet been installed. The signs will tions of the Bard's tale (1-4 help raise money for extra-"I see this as a clear case curricular programs through "O: Othello As a Teen."

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The timeless play, "Othello." is the focus of this summer's popular Shakespeare Festival, an eightsession lecture offered by the Emeritus Program at Oakton Community College. Othello: An Ageless Story:

lealousy? Racism? Ambition: Revenge? begins on Monday, Aug. 1, and concludes on Monday, Aug. 29. Weekly lectures explore the many operatic, film, and literary version of the great tragedy Topics will include:

"Who Was Othello?" Explore the origins of the plots and characters from "Othello." In addition, eniou film clips of historic productions starring Paul Robeson, Laurence Olivier, and Orson Welles (10 a.m. to noon Aug.

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July 28 at Oakton's Skokie campus. Course fee is \$90. BASSET Training (BAS SO1-

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You need:

Sand

A dash of salt

Flat rock

Shallow saucer

½ tsp. maple syrup

This recipe comes courtesy of Sharon Lovejoy, author of

Toad Cottages and Shooting Stars, which is published by Work-

man Press. In the book, Lovejoy explains how butterflies are

minerals and salt. Be sure to check out Lovejoy's other books

attracted to mud pies, which provide much-needed water,

1. Combine mud, sand and salt in a shallow saucer.

3. Place a flat rock in middle of puddle (perfect landing spot

2. Add water until a puddle forms in the middle.



BY BETH ENGELMAN

some fairy magic to your garden with these family friendly activities.

Wreath birdbath

This activity is easy to put together and is sure to attract your favorite, feathered

You need: Manila rope

Grapevine wreath (available at craft stores) Terra-cotta saucer

Artificial grape leaves (optional) Directions:

1. Cut three 5-foot lengths of rope and knot them together at both ends. 2. Place the wreath inside the

ropes.
3. Place the saucer inside the wreath. Add a drop of strong

adhesive if desired. 4. Tuck grape leaves into the wreath for a "natural" decoration.

5. Hang birdbath from a low tree branch.

6. Be sure to fill saucer with

Thank you to the folks at Disney FamilyFun for sharing this easy craft idea.



Elliot Tzinberg waits for butterflies to land on the mud pies he made for them. The mud pies have salt, for added minerals, water and syrup to help attract and feed the

Add color, pizzazz and



can create your very own walk of fame with these easy-to-make stepping You need:

Concrete mix (available at craft and hardware stores)

Plastic mold Disposable knife or

wooden paint mixer

Colorful pebbles or stones Directions:

1. In an old bucket, mix concrete and water according to directions.

2. Carefully pour concrete into mold and use a plastic knife (or paint mixer) to even out the surface. Wait 30 minutes to give the concrete time to settle.

3. Add colorful stones in any pattern you desire.

4. Allow 48 hours to dry before removing from mold. 5. Use a toothbrush and water to clean concrete residue off stepping-stone before placing in Note: Be sure to clean your bucket outside with a garden hose! Never pour concrete down

the drain as it will likely cause damage to your pipes! Have a craft you'd like to share with Mommy on a Shoestring readers? Email us at Beth@

Engelmanriggs.com. You might be featured in an upcoming article.

4. Pour syrup onto rock for an extra sweet butterfly treat. Watch these crafts firsthand at www.pioneerlocal.com/mommy.

Fairy doors, message boxes

Turn your garden into a fairy paradise with fairy doors and message boxes. According to folklore. garden fairies are known to hide pehind miniature doors housed in colorful parks and backyard gardens. When night falls, the fairies emerge from their hiding spots so they can bask in the beauty of their favorite gardens. These fairies also look for hidden boxes where they often find treasures such as shells, rocks or flowers. Sound intriguing? Work with your children to create their very own fairy doors and message boxes. Your kids can fill the boxes with items they've collected or handwritten notes. Who knows, maybe the fairies will return the favor with a note or trinket of their own.

Small wooden boxes and plaques (available at craft stores) Non-toxic acrylic paint Sticks, rocks, shells and other

fans were heralding the release of "natural treasures" "Star Wars." Fleetwood Mac's "Ru-Strong adhesive mours" album topped the charts. Beads, sequins and other deco-And the Cubs, once again, looked

PARK RIDGE

BY DONNA VICKROY

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Lou Jogmen Jr. still has the gun

The Park Ridge Police com-

that nearly ended his father's life.

mander also has the handcuffs his

father was forced to wear during

the shooting as well as photos and

newspaper clippings from the fate-

ful night his dad perhaps saved a

woman's life by offering to risk his

who he was and who he became,"

said Jogmen Jr., who lives in Park

Ridge with his wife, Mindy, and

In the summer of 1977, movie

Back then, Tinley Park was a

sleepy village, about half its cur-

rent size and with half its current

population. The post office was

new; so was the Jewel grocery

store. Andrew High School was

getting ready to accept its first

class of freshmen and sophomores.

timers live, people still remember

night Patrolman Lou Jogmen Sr.

police officer to be shot in the line

of police officers and residents,

"It means a lot to us that people

from the devastation.

still raw."

a single event above others: The

A lot has changed since then. Yet,

"That gun is the nexus between

own in her place.

four children.

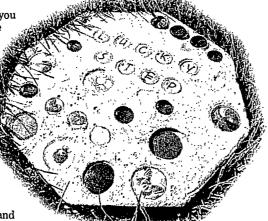
rative items Indoor/outdoor varnish

Directions: 1. Paint boxes and plaques as desired.

2. Once the paint is dry, glue on leaves, sticks, beads and other decorative items.

3. Top with a layer or two of ndoor/outdoor varnish and allow

4. Strategically place doors against tree trunks, posts or along a wooden fence. Message boxes can be hidden anywhere in the garden.



A stepping stone can add a personalized

touch to a path or garden.

Back then, the police depart-

on the scene that night. He en- has since died. countered a gunman, 19-year-old

Mall on 159th Street and 76th Av-

Donald Villa, exiting the store with shooting. But his life and the com- their lives any more than he altraded places with a hostage and a female hostage, a woman whom munity were forever changed.

Park police officer, was shot at a 7-Eleven in Tinley Park in 1977. | MATT MARTON-SUN-TIMES MEDIA

to this day, in pockets where long- Park Ridge Police Cmdr. Louis Jogmen, Jr., looks over old items of his father's. His father, Louis Jogmen, a Tinley

became Tinley Park's first and only Jogmen thought appeared to be pregnant. Villa threatened to shoot the woman if Jogmen didn't relin-Though memories of the incident quish his gun.

In a move that has become legstill send shivers down the spines endary across the Southland, the the Jogmen family have strived all father of three exchanged places these years to pluck the positives with the hostage. Jogmen dropped his gun. Villa then handcuffed the officer and held him face down on still remember," said Jogmen Jr., the pavement with two guns on him, one of them Jogmen's.

today a commander with the Park Other officers on the scene, in-Ridge Police Department. "We still cluding Al Bechtel and Dave Peterlive it. Even now, 34 years later, it's son, testified that they heard Villa Jogmen Sr., then 35, was workrepeatedly curse at Jogmen, calling him a "pig" and threatening to ing the night shift on July 12, 1977. He was about to go home for the "blow his head off."

"The last thing he asked my dad spaghetti lunch his wife Mary had was, 'Do you have a baby?' " Jogwaiting for him when a call came in about a robbery at the 7-Eleven men Jr. said. store in the Brementowne Mini

Jogmen Sr. did. "And then he shot him." Jogmen Jr. said.

Villa reportedly fired one round ment was small, maybe a dozen of- from Jogmen's gun into the offificers. Jogmen Jr. remembers his cer's head. Bechtel then shot Villa, dad patrolling in the family car for crippling him. Villa was sentenced a while. His uniform often consist- to 30 to 90 years in prison for two softball team, the Choirboys. His was a small child that he wanted ed of a police shirt and blue jeans. charges of attempted murder and Jogmen Sr. was the first officer one charge of armed robbery and

Jogmen Jr. remembers waking take long walks after dinner almost

up the morning of July 13 to chaos. People were in his house, cars were parked up and down the street.

Police commander recounts father's sacrifice

"My mom was gone and my aunt was over," he said. "I knew something was wrong."

He had just turned 7. His sister Jennifer was 8, and the family had celebrated baby Joseph's first birthday just days before.

Jogmen Jr. has sketchy memories of people telling him his dad had been shot and was in a coma. He recalls months of hospital visits. "He looked terrible, all bandaged

up," he said. "That is not how you want to see your dad." People who knew Jogmen Sr. say

he was a big, imposing kind of fellow, almost made to be a cop. He'd served with the Marines in the 1960s and he had a penchant for doing the right thing.

In the ensuing months, Jogmen would recover enough to walk and not let Villa change the way she drive again. He even served as raised her children." coach on the police department's speech, however, remained slower, more deliberate.

Amazingly, Jogmen survived the determined to not let Villa change and a master's degree.

something he didn't do." The family stayed in Tinley Park

Mary Jogmen currently lives in Park Ridge, as does Jogmen Jr. Jogmen Jr. keeps a photo of his dad on his desk at the Park Ridge

Police Department. He also holds near his father's favorite quote, by William Penn: "Right is right, even if everyone is against it; and wrong is wrong, even if everyone is for it.

"People say an officer should never give up his own gun," Jogmen Jr. said. "But you have to live with yourself. Afterward, my dad told me he wouldn't have been able to live with himself had a pregnant woman been killed, especially knowing he had a chance to save

the store into her slacks.

But if fate conspired against Jogmen Sr. that night, it also had worked in his favor as far as his surviving the tragedy. A few months before the shooting, Tinley Park officers were told to start carrying less powerful guns. And back then. Jogmen Sr. made several of his own ready had. "My dad and I used to rounds. One of those rounds, less potent than a factory round, ended up lodged in his brain that night.

During those strolls, Jogmen Sr. Had Jogmen Sr. been shot with the handgun he'd carried prior to would encourage his son and impart values. He also assured Jog- that change, and with a manufacmen Jr. that despite the tragic re- tured bullet, he likely would not

sults of his decision that night, he Jogmen Jr. said that, on the one "My dad was a very righteous man. He truly believed in doing the time with his dad after the shootright thing," Jogmen Jr. said. "To ing. While other fathers were away the end, he believed he did. And so at work, Lou and his dad were hanging out.

On Easter in 1986, Jogmen Sr. developed a case of the hiccups that would not go away. Soon after, bers of the police force. And he's he was diagnosed with throat cancer, something the family suspects was a side effect of his 14 surgeries. He died on Father's Day that year.

Mary Jogmen did her best to stay the course, Jogmen Jr. said.

every night," Jogmen Jr. said.

would do it again.

"My mom still stayed home with us even though money was tight," he said. "She was determined to

Even though he knew since he become a police officer, Jogmen Jr. know his son Joe? Jogmen Jr. said his parents were said he earned both a bachelor's

"It was important to my dad that we have a backup plan, so it was important to me," he said. "My dad always wanted us to go to college,

until all three kids finished school

Turns out, Gwenda Sangren was not pregnant. Villa had shoved a bag of money that he'd stolen from

have survived, Jogmen Jr. said.

hand, he was able to spend a lot of

He's also grateful for the relationship he developed with many memappreciative that his dad's name lives on through a police training facility in the station at 7850 W 183rd St. and a park named for him.

Mostly, though, he said he's grateful for the inspiration his father provided.

"I do believe I am who I am today because of my father," he said. "But would I have liked for him to be at my graduation, at my wedding? Would I have liked for him to have walked my sister down the aisle? to follow in his dad's footsteps and Would I have liked for him to get to

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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 as a GPS system and cell arrest does not constitute a finding of guilt. Only a court of law can make that determina-

Scott Bosak, 30, of 8945 Wisner, was arrested July 17 at Dempster and Merrill Street for driving under the influence of alcohol. Niles police reported observing Bosak driving at a high rate of speed and not yielding to westbound traffic. He has an

Aug. 5 court date.

BURGLARY

A 76-year-old man from Chicago said someone burglarized his vehicle July 11 on the 5700 block of Touhy. The victim said the offenders took an envelope containing \$15,000, as well phone. The victim told police he withdrew the \$15,000 from his savings account in order to transfer the funds to another account. Police said the victim did not notice anyone watching him make the withdrawal.

Niles police officers responded to a burglar alarm July 15 on the 9600 block of Milwaukee Avenue. Someone shattered a window. Police said that nothing seemed to be missing.

DOMESTIC BATTERY

Danielle Enwiya, 22, of 8018 Lyons, was arrested July 11 on a charge of domestic battery. The victim, who is the husband of the offender, said he and his wife got into an argument about a possible divorce. Police said the argument became physical and the victim had scratches and abrasions on his back and hands. The suspect has a July 26 court date.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY

A 15-year-old boy was reportedly yelling at his mother July 16 and told her that if he had to go back into their home on the 7700 block of Nordica that he would burn it down, police said. The 15-year-old left without permission July 15, returned July 16 and threatened to

break the windows on the house. Police said the juvenile shoved an officer in his chest. The suspect's court date is

CRIMINAL DAMAGE

Police said that on July 15 the Niles Park District reported that someone used black spray paint to deface two signs and the east fieldhouse wall at a park on the 7100 block of Harlem.

A 2002 Mitsubishi was stolen July 17 from the 5900 block of Touhy.

A man in his 30s was seen taking a pregnancy-test kit valued at \$38.98 on July 16 from a store in the 8500 block of Golf Road without paying for it.

AMATO | CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

just for me, but for my staff and everybody."

Strzelecki said Amato, who started with the Police Department as an emergency dispatcher, had been "a decent employee that I thought was committed to

Niles. He did a nice job. don't know what changed." The police chief added

that the charges against Amato are not reflective of corruption within the department as a whole.

"In no way does this ac-

tivity depict the integrity of this Police Department," Strzelecki said. "There are people here with the utmost integrity. In no way do I want this to reflect the attitude or the atmosphere of the Police

He added: "If there's any impropriety on anybody's part they are going to pay

the price. You are going to responsible for your behavior."

Following Amato's robbery report the village hired an armored-car service to make bank deposits. Van Geem said that while this is a "nice village service to have," it could potentially be changed "if money gets

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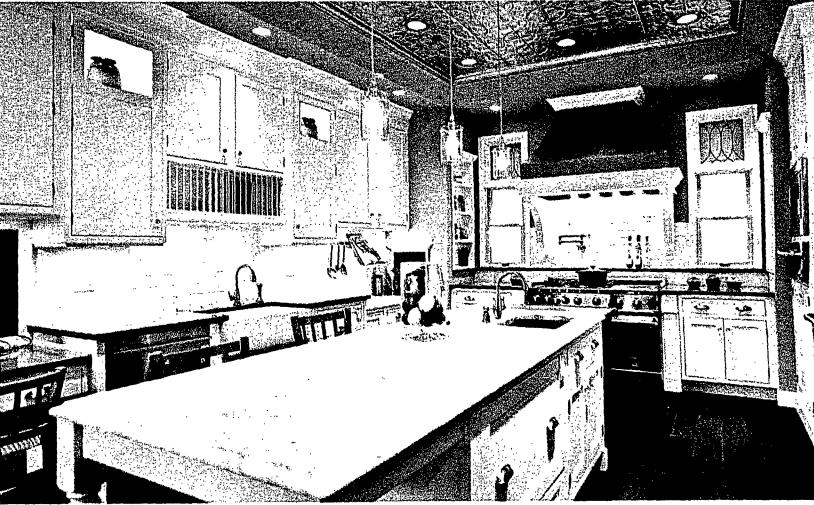
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This cruise attempt led to some bruised feelings



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booked a cruise on Royal Caribbean that was to depart on March 25, 2010. I was traveling with my two children and my cousin and her two children.

We flew to Washington, D.C.,

on US Airways, and we were supposed to fly from there to Tampa, Fla. We arrived in D.C. on time, but then we were told there was a three-hour delay. Later, the flight to Tampa was canceled due to a mechanical error.

My cousin waited at the special services counter for over three hours while I watched the four children, ages 3, 6, 9 and 9. There was a man walking around with a small card with an 800-number but he would not answer any questions.

My cousin finally talked to a US-Airways representative and was told there were not any flights that would get us to Tampa in time for our cruise. Our only option was to fly home on a connecting flight through Philadelphía. The rep did not even apologize for our troubles. Two of the children stood there crying as they realized what was happening.

In Philadelphia, we had a couple hours to kill. To our shock, 20 minutes before departure, we were told our seats had been given away and it was our fault for not checking in. The ticket

agent who issued the tickets never told us to check in - actually she told us we were ready to go. Also, the ticket agent had told us the gate was C17 when it was actually C20.

We had to wait for the next flight, two hours later. We boarded that one and then sat on a runway for over two hours.

We had arrived at O'Hare Airport that morning at 4:30 a.m., flown to D.C. and Philadelphia and arrived back in Chicago at 9 p.m. We did not make it to the cruise, which ruined our children's spring break and also made for one of the worst days of our lives. We came home depressed, exhausted, angry and frustrated. As one worker told the kids. that is "disappointment, and they might as well get used to it."

I complained to US Airways and they sent me to United Airlines, because the tickets were on United's ticket stock. United said they would issue a refund. They even sent me an e-mail saying they had issued a refund, but they put it on a credit card number that is not mine! I don't know where they got this

I have e-mailed them several times, telling them to contact me for my correct account number, but they do not respond. Can you

Dear Melissa: The Fixer suspects that missing a hundred connecting flights would be preferable to telling an excited 3-year-old, dream cruise for spring break was ending before it began. Nice work, US Airways.

We had high hopes for this to be fixed, since you'd already spent a year complaining and had managed to get a promise of reimbursement. From there, however, the story

For starters, the amount of the promised refund was \$654.66 per ticket, which was more than what you had paid for the tickets. And there was no indication of whether only your party was being reimbursed or whether your cousin and her kids were, too.

Then, while The Fixer was attempting to straighten this out, you got another notification saying your refund would be a measly \$43.53 per ticket, which was far too low.

The folks at United finally solved the mystery. United spokesman Mike Trevino said the first refund was calculated too high and didn't include your cousin's money, so they recalculated it with the correct amount and made it for six people. The final result was \$1,047.30 per family.

Next up was figuring out where the money was sent. Trevino told us it went to Royal Caribbean's account, as they had booked your travel. Armed with that information, The Fixer went to Royal Caribbean and asked them to go through their accounts. It took a few more weeks, but they finally sent the refunds back to you and your cousin.

United wanted to make amends for your

long wait in getting this resolved, so they're issuing six electronic vouchers that your families can use for future travel.

Disposing of outdated drugs, take 1

Dear Fixer: Your column about disposing of medications made me wonder: Where did the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration dispose of the 376,000-plus pounds of drugs they collected at their last event?

Dear Janet: Good question. A DEA spokeswoman told The Fixer that once collected, the drugs are taken to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-certified incineration plant and destroyed. The DEA is planning its next nationwide collection on Oct. 29. It's still in the planning stages, but if you go to dea.gov and click on "Got Drugs?" at the beginning of October, you'll be able to enter your ZIP code and find drop-off sites in

Disposing of outdated drugs, take 2

Dear Fixer: I return unused prescription meds to the doctors who prescribed them. They have biohazard waste dispensers and have always been happy to accept them.

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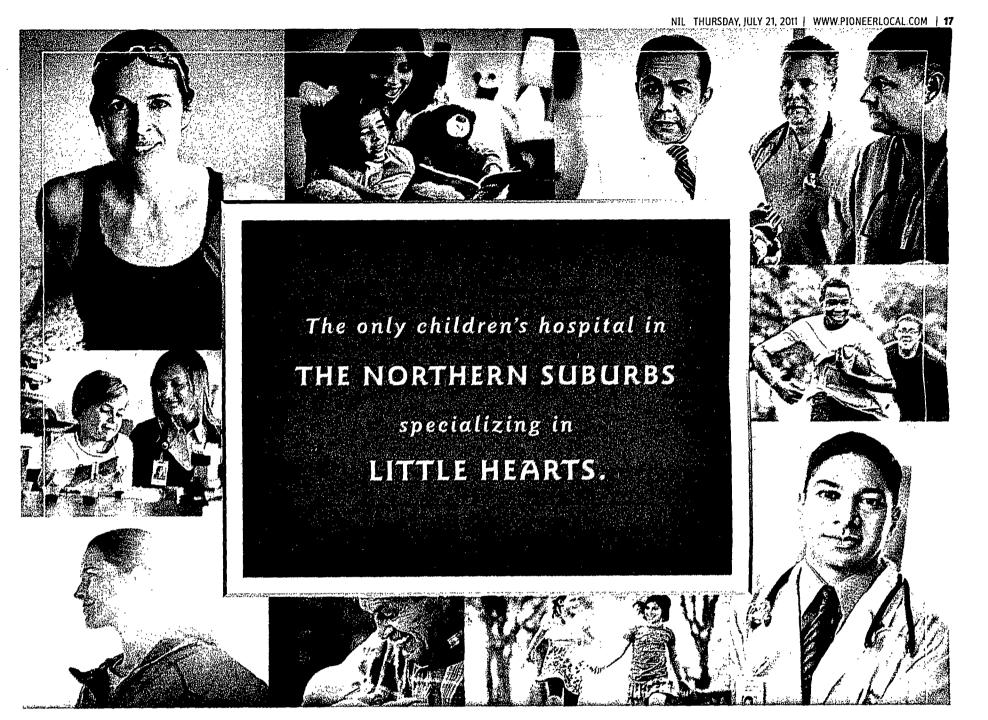
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The Center of Concern, 1580 N. Northwest Highway Suite 310, Park Ridge, (847) 823-0453, calendar of events

Monday, July 25 - Employment counseling, by appoint-

Wednesday, July 27 - Grief and loss support group (call Saturday, July 30 - Legal

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

Preparation of simple wills and durable powers of attorney for health care and property also is available by appointment. All services are offered at the Center of

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. Center counselors also

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

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Northwest Highway, # 310, in Oakton St. (847) 268-8180.

Civic 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 townshin's Code Enforcement Department are shared, and residents are invited to ask questions and report any concerns or problems in their 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@vahoo.com or call (773) 736-9021, for schedules

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, Afghanistan Korea and World War II are welcome. Call Bernard Beverley, (847) 966-5479, e-mail jamesbond54762@ yahoo.com or call (847) 470-

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Droopy pants law aims at portly men, too

Well, that

settles that.

is a shame

because



BY PAUL SASSONE

Collingville has the world's largest ketchup bottle - a 170-foot-tall water tower in the shape of a ketchup bottle.

The town also is the "Horseradish Capital of the World," producing, the town claims, 85 percent of the world's horseradish, horseradish so fine that even such

among middle-aged and elderly men than among young people. Science is the reason.

As men age two things happen: they gain weight; and they gain that weight right in the middle of their bodies. However, these aging men - whom we will henceforth call Portly Gentlemen — still believe they have the waistline of their early years.

They do not realize that nature abhors a round stomach. And unless steps are taken, pants will slowly slide down that stomach to create droopy drawers, at best, and completely dropped pants, at

'I'd be willing to bet that there are more droopy drawers among middle-aged and elderly men than among young people.'

horseradish-mad countries such as Germany and China import it.

But, alas, I am forever banned from visiting these wonders. Because Collinsville — 12 miles from St. Louis, population approximately 26,000 — has just passed a law that I cannot guarantee I wouldn't

Just last week Collinsville's city council approved a law banning baggy pants.

Specifically, the law requires that pants be "secured at the waist to prevent the pants from falling more than three inches below the hips" and "causing exposure to the person or the person's undergar-

The law applies only to pants worn on public property. The fine is \$100 and community service for the first offense; \$300 and community service for succeeding violations.

Obviously, the law is aimed at a current fashion among some young people. But what Collinsville officials have not taken into account is that baggy, drooping pants are not the sole property of

In fact, I'd be willing to bet that there are more droopy drawers

Is there a Portly Gentleman alive who cannot relate a tale of his pants imperceptibly sliding, sliding, sliding ... and then dropping in public?

I could tell you a tale of me, my pants and a Chinese buffet ... But this is a family newspaper.
Of course, the Collinsville law

is not directed at me and other Portly Gentlemen. But the law is blind. Suppose I did visit that giant ketchup bottle. And suppose I was so enthralled I didn't notice that gravity was slowly attacking my pants until — droopy

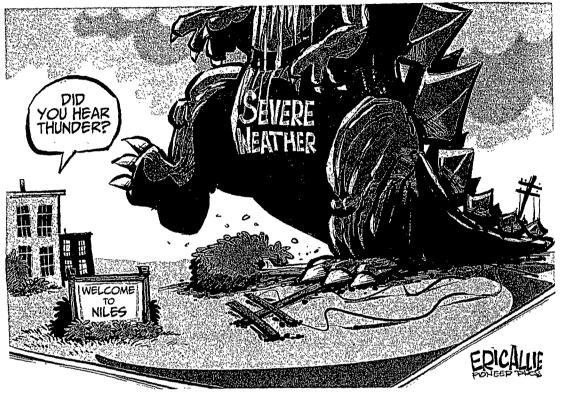
And suppose a policeman was passing by. There I'd be, under arrest, a droopy drawers perp. Could my family bear the shame?

No, I guess I am going to have to forgo any hope of visiting Collinsville. I'll just have to be satisfied with regular-sized ketchup bottles. And to be honest, a little horseradish goes a long way.

Luckily for us Portly Gentlemen, such laws in other communities have been found to be unconstitutional. So, I may someday be able to visit Collinsville

Or, I could just buy some sus-

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The audacity of hoaxes: **Internet chicanery exposed**



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Oh. and the

hoaxes.

Moldavian royal who requires \$2 million in gold bullion - and could you please donate to secure his

Or the story I saw about a one-armed chimp landing a Boeing on an atoll near Hawaii. When I saw the doctored photo of a "Planet of the Apes" guy in the cockpit and the journalist's byline of "Harry Gerrella," I became

Last year I kept getting pop-up ads showing a muffin top. The cellulite was animated and jiggled. With a magic swipe the fat disappeared, replaced with a perfectly flat Victoria's Secret belly. Cured instantly with this magic trick. All you had

to do was fork over money.

The latest ad shows a woman's face sliced in half. One side is a shriveled prune, the other side, a Mousketeer. "You too can look decades younger ... even back to the embryo stage.

A friend told me about Snopes. com, a website that researches hoaxes and confirms them as

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true or false

Snopes bills itself as the "Internet source for urban legends, folklore, myths, rumors, and misinforma-

There is a category called "glurge," which debunks saccharine or cloying e-mails.

"Glurge." I like that word. It's the sound my youngest makes when he's eaten too much junk food at Great America and then ridden the spinning tea cups.

Snopes has another category of hoaxes: "Fauxtography." These are photographs that have been Photoshopped, or doctored, to look real

So I came up with two categories of my own.

"Smile-o-phony." This is the simultaneous act of smiling when you are secretly horrified or offended, for example when someone makes a lewd statement during church, or when the sales clerk at Nordstorm's suggests a larger size.

"Sharrgh!" Usually a throttled curse combined with a deep, tortured "arrgh!" that escapes your throat as precious data is deleted on your computer. If you murmur this word too often, a parrot perches on your shoulder and asks where you store your peg leg.

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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, Fxt 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.org. Illinois Holocaust Museum

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Woods Drive, Skokie, (847) 967-4800, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. A special exhibition, "Spots of Light: To Be a Woman in the Holocaust." 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. Aug. 14, 1:30-3 p.m.: Orlando Sentinel columnist Greg Dawson shares the remarkable story of his mother's survival from certain death in Ukraine during the Holocaust, Hiding in the Spotlight, A Musical Prodigy's Story of Survival 1941-1946. The presentation includes a short film by Candy Dawson depicting the family's visit to Ukraine. A book-signing follows. Free with Museum admission. Reservations recommended Aug. 21, 1:30-4 p.m.: Film: "Playing For Time," based on the memoirs of Jewish singer-pianist, Fania Fenelon, the film shows how female prisoners who were members of the women's orchestra of Auschwitz performed to stay alive. Free with Museum admission; reservations recommended.

The Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County recently established a Battery Recycling Program for rechargeable and alkaline

Common household batteries are no longer accepted at Illinois EPA-sponsored household chemical waste events and facilities due to their benign nature and high recycling costs. Batteries accepted in SWANCC's program: Alkaline: AA, AAA, C, D and 9V; rechargeable: NiCd, NiMh. lithium ion, lithium polymer. Before dropping off rechargeable batteries. residents need to tane the contact points on each battery or place in an individual self-locking plastic baggie to avoid sparks. Local drop-off sites include: Niles Public Services Department, 6849 Touhy Ave., (847) 588-7900, 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; Niles Village Hall, 1000 Civic Center Drive. (847) 588-8000. 8 a m.-5 n.m. Mondays through Fridays; Park Ridge Public Works, 400 Busse Highway, (847) 318-5240.

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teryrecycling.html. The Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County has established a location for residents to drop off electronics on a weekly basis at no cost at the Glenview Transfer Station, 1151 N. River Road, 9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Under the new Electronics Products Recycling and Reuse Act (SB2313), only the following items will be accepted: Computers - PCs and laptops. scanners, computer monitors, mobile phones, peripherals mice, keyboards, zip drives, MP3 players, televisions, PDAs - printers, VHS players, fax machines, DVD players, video game consoles, and DVR/cable boxes. Electronics from businesses, institutions or schools will not be accepted. Visit swancc.org.

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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, lullabies 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. Avenues Thrift Shoppe offers great prices and specials on gently used clothing for infants, children and adults. shoes, household items, books and small furniture. On Wednesdays, seniors 60 years and older receive 10 percent off all regularly priced items. The main shon is located at 7710 W. Touhy Ave. in Chicago, and the "boutique" shop at 7700 Touhy Ave. features upscale clothing, outerwear, collectibles and finer merchandise. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays. Fridays, and Saturdays and 1-8 p.m. Thursdays. Donations are accepted 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays only. Donate only gently used clothing: broken or obsolete electronics cannot be accepted. Purchases help adults with developmental disabilities. Avenues to Independence is a nonprofit organization based at 515 Busse Highway in Park Ridge that offers a variety of programs to enhance an individual's work, social, and daily living skills. For information on donations or to volunteer contact Michael Frustini, (773) 631-6230.

Fundraisers

Wright Way Rescue will hold its Bark n' Bowl fundraising event from 3-5 p.m. July 31 at Brunswick Zone, 7333 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. A \$25 donation will provide two hours of bowling (up to six people per lane), pizza and soda to benefit the

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, Anvone 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 benefit the Older Adult Services program of the hospital, Call AiMee Madden, Lutheran General Develonment Office, (847) 723-8518;

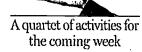
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Diversions



1. The Park Ridge Fine Arts Symphony presents "Beethoven, Brahms and Bernstein" at 8 p.m. July 22 at Hodges Park on South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge. Call (847) 604-0026 or visit www.parkridge.info.

2. Illinois Playwright Festival, featuring one-act plays that are directed, written and performed by community college students, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 26-28 at Oakton Community College's Studio One, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. The selection of 10-minute plays includes "You Don't Know My Mother, "Not Enough," "Wrinkles of Shock," "Trust Me," "The Other Side" and "Dear You." Tickets are \$10 for general admission: \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (847) 635-1900.

3. North Shore Festival of Art Old Orchard, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23-24 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 be live music, food and children's activities. Admission is free. For information, call (847) 926-4300 or visit www.amdurproductions.com.

4. Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads. Highland Park, will host its Gala Benefit Evening, celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's annual summer residency at Ravinia, as well as legendary American composer George Gershwin, at 7 p.m. July 23. The repertoire is based on the all-Gershwin program that the composer himself performed at his 1936 appearance at Ravinia Festival. Concert tickets are \$70-\$100, \$15 for lawn seating; call (847) 266-5100 or visit www.ravinia.org. Benefit tickets are \$750; contact gala@ravinia.org.



Ronny Cox loves to sing in intimate venues where he can truly connect with his audience. That's why he's looking forward to two upcoming area performances — at the Skokie Theatre on Thursday, July 28, and at the Two Way Street Coffee House in Downers Grove on Friday, July 29.

"I'll go play music at the drop of a hat," the California resident admitted. "What's fun for me about this kind of music is that it's a shared evening. I ask them to leave the house lights up when I play. I want the audience to be as close to me as possible. I want to be able to see the

Making music is a priority for Cox, who certainly has other options. He has performed in over 125 films and television shows. The charming guy has surprisingly played a number of villains in such movies as "Total Recall" and "Robocop."

Cox underplays his many performing accomplishments. "That's a manifestation of being old," he laughingly declared.

Style variety

Talk about Cox's diverse musical styles and he responds, "I can't settle on anything. If I like a song, I'm going to do it. I like to do standards, I like to do jazz, I like to do blues."

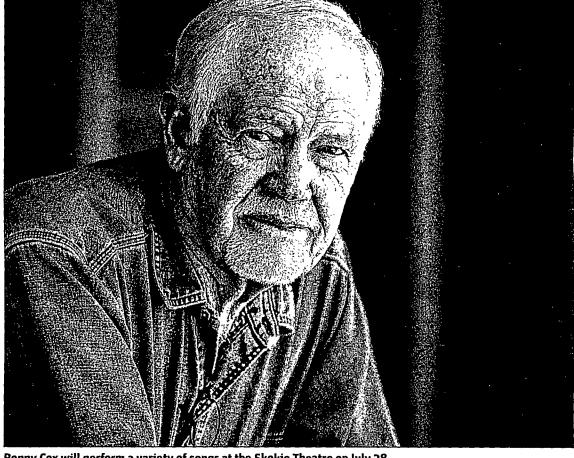
In recent years, Cox has devoted nearly all his time to the musical side of his career. "I still act," he said. "But they have to beg me pretty hard and pay me lots of money. With acting, you can't step through the camera. Even if you're onstage, you can't step out of that character."

Performing music for a live audience is an entirely different experience for Cox, who considers himself a storyteller. "There's a possibility of a profound one-on-one sharing that can take place," he said. "That's an opiate that is very compelling."

Cox gets his "fix" even before he begins singing. "The show starts for me as soon as the door opens," he said. "I like to visit with the audience before the show so that when the show starts it's just an extension of us getting to know each other."

Although he is a songwriter with more than enough credits to fill a show, Cox said, "That doesn't appeal to me. If I know a wonderful songwriter that you've never heard of, it's sort of my job to say, 'You need to be exposed to this music.' I don't do 'covers' per se, but I do do other people's

"And being a storyteller," he



Ronny Cox will perform a variety of songs at the Skokie Theatre on July 28.

continued, "if I can find a song from somebody else and somehow get a story involved in that and make it my own, that makes it twice as satisfying for me."

The music is interwoven with tales. "I like the evening to feel like it has a bit of an arc," he explained, "so it feels almost like you've been on a

'Improving' the facts

Cox's stories aren't necessarily factual reports on his life. "I used to call my shows, 'Songs, Stories and Out-and-Out Lies," he said, breaking into a laugh. "But I found out a long time ago that really true stories oftentimes don't end satisfactorily. If you can't improve on a story, why tell (it) anyway?'

Cox will be accompanied by guitarist David Ferguson and keyboard player/accordionist Radoslav Lorkovic.

Cox's music has been therapeutic for him since he lost his wife 4 1/2 years ago. "Mary was the love of my



Ronny Cox appeared with Carol Burnett in a 2006 episode of "Desperate Housewives," one of his many acting outings on TV and

life," he said. They knew each other from the time she was 11 and he was 14. "I've never had another date or another girlfriend," he said. "I've had a wonderful career. Both my sons are grown. They're doing really well. that gives me the absolute most plea-

RONNY COX

7 p.m., Thursday, July 28 Skokie Theatre, 7924 N. Lincoln \$15 at the door (847) 677-7761 or www.skoki-

8:15 p.m. Friday, July 29 Two Way Street Coffee House 1047 Curtiss St., Downers Grove \$7 donation (630) 969-9720 or www.twoway-

sure is the music. So that's what I do. "It's allowed me to grieve publicly," he added. "Music connects with us in a way that nothing else can. It goes There's my grandchildren. The thing straight to the heart. And audiences



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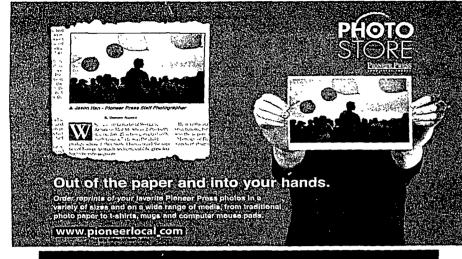
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Large-scale entertainment is on tap when GreatWorks Theatre Company presents its original

Giant hits the big time in Skokie performance

Contributor

A little orphan girl named Sophie gets a huge surprise when a giant appears in her bedroom in "BFG." GreatWorks Theatre Company presents its original adaptation of Roald Dahl's classic children's book, 4-5 p.m., Monday at Skokie Public Library, 5215 Oakton St.

In the tale, the BFG (Big Friendly Giant) "hides her in his coat and runs over the ocean with her," said GreatWorks' Producing Director Matt O'Brien. "They get to a place with a big purple mountain. He rolls aside a boulder and they go inside. When he turns on the lights, she sees floor-to-ceiling glass jars. She's afraid that he's going to eat her."

Turns out that her captor is actually considered a runt among giants, and his mission is very different from the larger giants in this enchanting tale performed by five actors. Sophie is played by a puppet.

Tickets will be distributed 30 minutes

For details, call (847) 324-3195 or visit www.skokielibrary.info.

Escape with Mr. E

Your family will take a whirlwind tour when "Mr. E Presents: Stories and Puppets From Around the World," 7-8 p.m. July 28 at Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. The teacher and performer will relate tales from China, France, Italy and other

BY MYRNA PETLICKI countries, combined with magic and audience

For details, call (847) 965-4220 or visit www.webrary.org.

What do you know, it's Daddy O!

The rock 'n' roll band Daddy O's will be playing music from the '50s and '60s during a Concert in the Park and Car Show, 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 28 at Harrer Park, 6250 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove. While you're there, check out the classic cars with your kids. You can buy dinner in the park from Mr. Gee's BBQ on Demand.

For details, call (847) 965-1200 or visit www.mortongroveparks.com.

Now you see it ...

Things will be disappearing right and left when John Measner performs sleight-of-hand and illusions, 7 p.m. Wednesday at Oakton Park, 4701 Oakton St., Skokie. The free performance is part of the Skokie Park District's Magical Merry-Go-Round.

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

Hooter and hairy tales

Spend Friday afternoons watching recent family movies at the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S. Prospect Ave. On Friday, you'll see "Legend of the Guardians: The Owls of Ga'hoole." The July 29 selection is "Tangled." Screenings start at 2 p.m.

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

MOVIE REVIEW

Not a 'Fan' of film



Gianna Jun, right, meets with Hugh Jackman, who plays her nightclub-owner boyfriend Arthur in "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan." Jun has the dual roles of 19th-century Snow Flower and modern-day Sophia in the film, directed by Wayne Wang.

1829. Later, they were paired

that was designed to benefit

by a matchmaker in a way

both their families in some

manner that the film fails to

What "Snow Flower and

the Secret Fan" does make

relationship between Snow

Flower and Lily (effectively

Bingbing Li) was a godsend

in a life that required them to

be silent, dutiful and obedient

lies - an intimate friendship

additional misery supplied by

What there is to admire

unhappy marriages, plague

to their husbands and fami-

in a life defined by onerous

duty and hardship. With

played by Gianna Jun and

clear, though, is that the

make clear.

BY BRUCE INGRAM Flower and Lily, when they

SNOW FLOWER AND THE SECRET FAN

There was a fine film to be made out of the dramatic elements of Snow Flower and the Secret Fan.

You might even argue that there's at least half of a worthwhile film somewhere in the convoluted time-twisting melodrama director Wayne Wang ("The Joy Luck Club") has made of Lisa See's international best seller about the sworn sisterhood between two oppressed women in early 19th-century China. Though it's barely discernible in the confusion

See's novel is the story of a about "Snow Flower and the little-known formal relation-Secret Fan" (including under ship between Chinese women stated yet evocative mocalled laotong, literally transments such as a shot of the lated as "old same" — a bond two young girls framed in a that was meant to provide an doorway catching snowflakes unchanging source of affecwhile teetering on their tion and support regardless crippled feet), arises directly of life's vicissitudes. Laotong from See's straightforward historical drama. Unfortuwas, and apparently still is, a contractual relationship, nately, Wang has opted to complicate the narrative essentially a sworn oath to remain steadfast bestby inventing the entirely friends-forever, no matter inferior story of Sophia and what. It also involved a se-Nina (also played by Jun and cret language laotong sisters Li), two modern-day young could use to write down their women in Shanghai who also take a laotong oath of sisterinnermost feelings when they were separated — hence hood. Worse, he places the the "Secret Fan" of the emphasis of his adaptation title. Her characters Snow on the modern-day story and

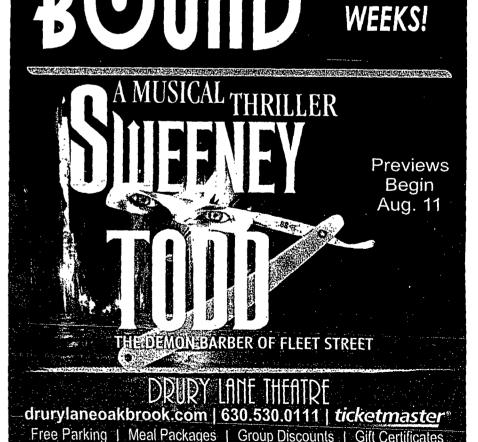
relegates See's story to the were children, had their feet background. bound on the same day in That means the film is

frequently required to shift back and forth in time as elements in the modern story parallel developments in the story of Snow Flower and Lily, notably the strain placed on both relationships when one sworn sister tries too hard to improve the life of the other. Unfortunately, instead of adding resonance to the original story, the tale of Sophia (a descendant of Snow Flower writing a novel based on her relationship with Lily) and Nina quickly devolves into thin. contrived and baffling soap opera. We learn early on that successful businesswoman Nina has decided to pass up a golden career opportunity in New York to care for self-destructive Sophia. who is in a coma after a car crash — despite their recent estrangement. But it takes a long, long, tedious time, to work out what went wrong in their relationship and by the time you figure it out, you're likely to be past caring. Even though the mystery involves a brief, bizarre appearance by Hugh Jackman as Sophia's somewhat sleazy, nightclub-owning boyfriend, who croons a ballad to her in Australian-accented Chinese. It's hard to say, actu-

ally, who suffers more: Snow Flower, from her abusive husband, or Sophia from that







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OPENING FRIDAY:

ANOTHER EARTH

Rated: PG-13 for disturbing images, some sexuality, nudity and brief drug use Length: 92 minutes

Stars: Brit Marling, William Manother and Matthew-Lee Frlhach

A woman (Marling, who co-wrote the drama with director Mike Cahill), recently released from prison for killing a man's wife and child during a drunk-driving accident, seeks forgiveness as another Earth, duplicating our own, appears in the sky. Winner of a Special Jury Prize at this year's Sundance

CAPTAIN AMERICA

Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action

Length: 125 minutes Stars: Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving, Samuel L. Jackson A man (Evans) who has been ruled physically unfit for active duty during World War II volunteers for a secret government project that turns him into a super-soldier. Joe Johnston ("The Wolfman")

FRIENDS WITH BENEFITS

directed the comic-book

Rated: R for some violent content and brief sexuality Length: 109 minutes

Stars: Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis

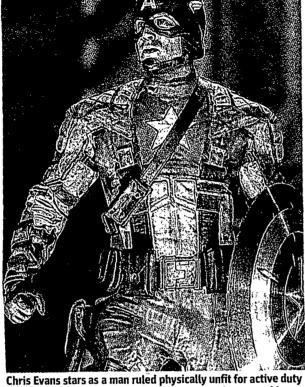
■ Two friends (Timberlake and Kunis) complicate their relationship when they add sex to the mix. Will Gluck ("Easy A") directed the romantic comedy.

SNOW FLOWER AND THE SECRET FAN

Rated: PG-13 for sexuality, violence/disturbing images and drug use

Length: 120 minutes Stars: Bingbing Li, Gianna

■ The lives of two young women in modern Shanghai who have sworn to be lifelong best friends are intertwined with the lives of two young female friends in early 19th-century China. Wayne Wang ("The Joy Luck Club") directed the drama, based on the best-seller by Lisa See.



in World War II, until a secret government project turns him into super-soldier "Captain America."

STILL PLAYING

BAD TEACHER

Rated: R for sexual content. nudity, language and some

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. lake Kasdan ("Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story") directed.

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

Rated: G

Length: 120 minutes

Stars: Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Michael Caine ■ Unfortunately, this surprisingly lackluster sequel is sadly lacking in both humor and heart. 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

HARRY POTTER AND THE DEATHLY HALLOWS: PART 2 never feels real.

 $\star \star \star 1/2$

sequences of intense action violence and some frightening images

Rated: PG-13 for some

Length: 130 minutes Stars: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma

Watson, Runert Grint ■ The Harry Potter movie saga ends in spellbinding fashion. "Part 1" was a little slow, but "Part 2" more than makes up for it with a nonstop action-adventure extravaganza that brings the entire epic to a thrilling and dramatic conclusion. Young Harry, Hermione and Ron are still horcrux hunting, hoping to find and destroy the segments of Voldemort's soul the dark lord has stashed away for safekeeping — a search that thankfully leads them back to the enchantments

and ghosts and eccentric

the heart and soul of the

faculty of Hogwarts (always

series) as the site of the final

battle between good and evil

magic. There's a lot to admire

about the final installment of

"Deathly Hallows." Director

David Yates keeps things

moving quickly toward the

delivers the wizardly goods

climactic showdown and

Rated: G

Length: 69 minutes

Stars: lim Cummings, Craig Ferguson, John Cleese ■ Believing their young friend Christopher Robin has been captured and taken away, Pooh Bear, Tigger, Eevore and pals set out to rescue him. Stephen J. Anderson ("Meet the Robinsons") and co-writer Don Hall ("The Princess and the Frog") directed the family adventure, Disney's first full-length animated film in 35 years.

when he gets there. Even better, he takes time to balance the action with emotion.

HORRIBLE BOSSES

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

Length: 100 minutes

Stars: Iason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis So far, director Seth Gordon's straight-ahead comedies ("Horrible Bosses" and "Four Christmases") have little of the creative spark and genuine humor of "The King of Kong," his brilliant 2007 documentary. Three lifelong friends (Bateman, Day and Sudeikis) are satisfied to complain about their bullying, sex-abusing, drug-fiend bosses (Kevin Spacey, Jennifer Aniston and Colin Farrell. respecitively) until one of them has an inspiration: Who not just murder them? That's a fun idea and one that's likely to resonate with a whole lot of disgruntled employees. Unfortunately, "Horrible Bosses" never really racks up much in the way of laughs because it

LARRY CROWNE

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

Length: 99 minutes Stars: Tom Hanks, Julia

Roberts ■ Director/co-writer (with

"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" 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.

WINNIE THE POOH

2:45-5:10-7:45

SHOWTIMES

Movie times are effective Friday and are compiled from information available on Tuesday. Please note that theater schedules are subject to change. If no listings are provided, please call the theater for information.

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Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13) Fri

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Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13)

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Hallows: Part 2 in 3-D

(PG-13) Fri-Sun 11-2:10-

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Winnie the Pooh (G) Fri-Sun

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Horrible Bosses (R) Fri-Thu 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-Friends With Benefits (R) Fri-Thu 12:30-2:45-5-7:15-9:45 Captain America (PG-13) Fri-

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Thu 11:30-2-4:40-7:15-9:50

Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:30-4:15-7:15

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1:15-4-7-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:15-4-7

Larry Crowne (PG-13) Fri, Sat 1:30-4:30-7-9:30; Sun-Thu 1:30-4:30-7 The Double Hour (NR) Fri, Sat

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Left to right: Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter. Emma Watson as Hermione Granger and Rupert Grint as Ron Weasley are featured in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2."

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Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13) Fri

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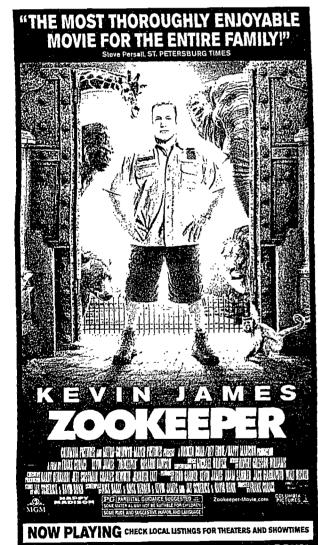
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Free family concerts from the Niles Park District, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fridays at Oak Park, Lee and Ottawa streets. Visit www.niles-park.org. July 22: Vehicle Adventure featuring the music of Soda (all-ag-

es 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 participation.

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

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 22: Beethoven, Brahms and Bernstein. July 29: Broadway Special. Aug. 5: Big Band Hits with the Brian

Patti Big Band. **Sunday Sundown Concerts** at 7 p.m. at Devonshire Park, 4400 Greenwood, Skokie. Call (847) 674-1500 or visit www.skokieparkdistrict.org. 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 Backyard Bash features main stage entertain ment 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

STAGE

"From The Mississippi Delta" will be presented by Fleetwood-Jourdain Theatre at 7 p.m. july 23 and 3 p.m. July 24 at the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. \$10. Call (847) 448-8254 or visit www. cityofevanston.org/fjtheatre.

"Godspell" will be presented by Independent Stars Playhouse Aug. 12-21 at Martin Luther Church, 6850 W. Addison, Chicago. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. Visit www.indistars. org or call (708) 997-1714. Illinois Playwright Festi-

val, featuring one-act plays that are directed, written and performed by community college students, will be presented at 8 p.m. July 26-28 at Oakton Community College's Studio One, 1600 E. Golf Road, Des Plaines. The selection of 10-minute plays includes "You Don't Know My Mother, "Not Enough," "Wrinkles of Shock," "Trust Me." "The Other Side" and "Dear You." Tickets: \$10 for general admission; \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (847) 635-1900.

"Uncle Andy," a family musical, will be performed at 6:30 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 6, and 2 p.m. July 31 and Aug. 7 in the lecture hall auditorium at North Park University, 3200 W. Foster Ave., Chicago. Tickets are \$12, \$6 for children, and will be available at

CLASSICAL

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

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

POP/FOLK/JAZZ

Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www. ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000; the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. The informatio

line is (847) 635-6601. Aug. 6, 7 p.m.: American Idol Live! \$45-\$65. Aug. 21, 7:30 p.m.: Katy Perry. \$35, \$45. Oct. 14. 7:30 p.m.: Keith Urban and lake Owen. \$25, \$59.50.

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Milwaukee Ave., Niles. (847) 647-8282, www.thechamber sonline.com. Music is from 5-9 p.m. Sundays; 7:30-11:30 p.m. Thursdays; and 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday-Saturday. July 21 and 28: Live jazz by John Bany, Charles Braugham and Don Stille. July 22: Vinyl Jacket (oldies), \$5 cover. July 23: Rick Lindy & the Wild Ones (rock), \$5 cover, July 24: Judy Roberts and Greg Fishman, no cover. July 29: Ronnie Ross Show, no cover. July 30: The Renditions ('50s-'70s dance), \$5 cover.

Ethical Humanist Society Second Saturday Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln Ave. (at Howard), Skokie. (847) 677-3334. www.ethicalhuman.org/coffeehouse. Aug. 13, 8 p.m.: Belle Plaine, a folk-Americana quartet including Sharon Appelquist. Lisa Crowe, Dennis Harpole and James Sanabria, following open mic (any genre, acoustic only). \$5 includes refreshments. InterContinental Chicago

O'Hare Hotel, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont. (847) 544-5300. Friday Nights Live, featuring music from 8:30 p.m.-midnight in the Montrose Room. Ticket prices for shows vary. For information, com. July 22: Callaloo. July 29: Robert Hynes Band. Aug. 5: Animal Audio and Hagers Bend. Aug. 12: Joan Gand and Women in the Blues.

The Park Ridge Chorale will present its summer concert at 7 p.m. July 30 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect, Park Ridge. "Stay Tuned" will feature music of television, from Ed Sullivan to "Glee." Tickets at the door are \$16: \$14 for seniors. There is no charge for children under 18. Call (847) 825-5499 or (847) 825-2216.

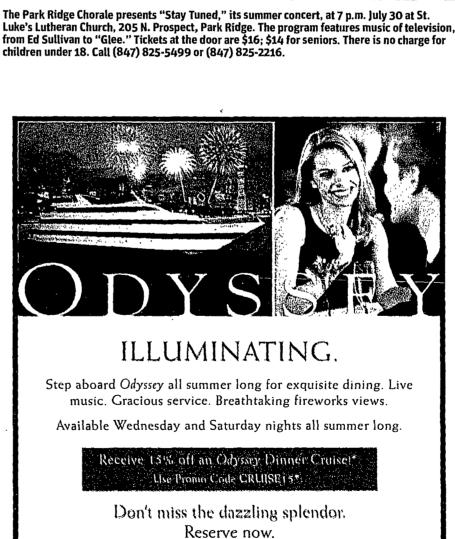
Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets are available at www. ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000: the ticket prices listed below do not include service fees. For more information about the theater, call (847) 671-5100 or visit www. rosemonttheatre.com. luly 28, 7:30 p.m.: Dolly Parton. \$60, \$85, \$150. Aug. 2, 8 p.m.: "The Voice" Live On Tour. \$39.40-\$70.30. Aug. 13,

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MUSIC FROM TV



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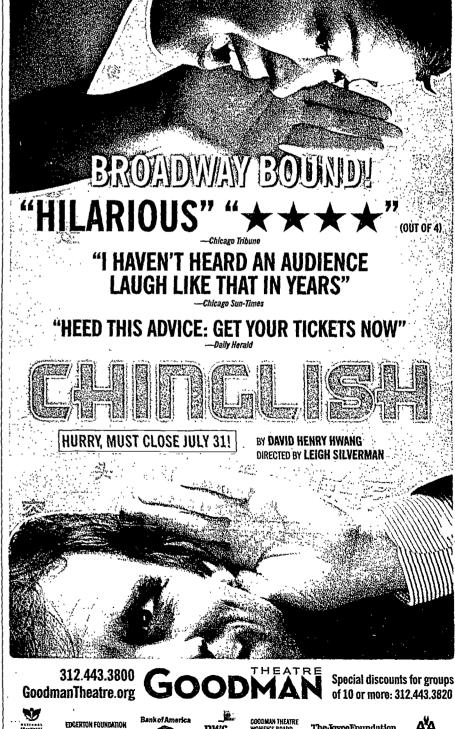


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Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door, unless noted otherwise. July 22, 8 p.m.: Directions Jazz Orchestra presents "Groovin' Hard: A Tribute to Buddy Rich!" July 24, 2 p.m.: Music Highlights of Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Count Basie. July 24, 7 p.m.: "You're the Too! An Evening of Cole Porter and More," featuring Janet Redstone with the Bobby Schiff Quartet. July 27, 1:30 p.m.: Jack Miuccio's "By Request." July 28, 7 p.m.: Ronny Cox. \$15. July 29, 8 p.m.: "Piano Man." a tribute to the music of Elton John and Bill Joel presented by Mike Sigman. 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. Aug. 6, 8 p.m.: "Buddy and Beyond," featur-

ing the music of Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, Ricky Nelson, Jerry Lee Lewis and others. Aug. 7, 7 p.m.: "Happy Talk: A Tribute to Nancy Wilson and Cannonball Adderley." Aug. 13, 8 p.m.: Marianne Murphy Orland presents "Pet Project: A Tribute to Petula Clark." Aug. 14, 2 p.m.: Steve Richards presents "Memories and Moments with Elvis." Aug. 14, 7 p.m.: Folk singer Jen Reilly. \$15; \$10 for youth. Aug. 19, 7 p.m.: Young Lions: Directions Jazz Orchestra Arrangers'

Showcase.
S.P.A.C.E., 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. www. evanstonspace.com. (847) 492-8860. Shows at 8 p.m., unless noted otherwise. July 21: Liquid Soul (jazz/

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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. Space rental is \$20-\$80, plus 10% of sales. Call (847) 823-0920 (evenings). Application deadline is Nov. 4.

BOOKS & POETRY

Barnes & Noble, 55 Old Orchard Center, Skokie. (847) 676-2230. July 22, 7:30 p.m.: Ginny Clarke discusses and signs Career Mapping: Charting Your Course in the New World of Work. Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.: Sam L. Amirante and Danny Broderick will discuss and sign John Wayne Gacy: Defending a Monster. Aug. 26, 7:30 p.m.: Tom McBride and Ron Nief will discuss and sign Mindset Lists of American History: From Typewriters to Text Messages, What Ten Generations of Americans Think Is

CHILD'S PLAY

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COMEDY

Simply Chicago Art, 1318
Oakton St., Evanston. (847)
864-0716. www.simplychicagoart.com. July 23, 2-2:30
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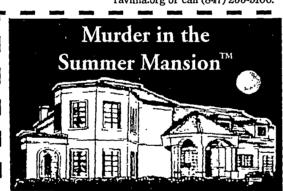
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Music of George Gershwin, with vocals by Sylvia McNair, will be on the program for the Ravinia Festival's annual gala benefit, to support its REACH*TEACH*PLAY outreach on Saturday, July 23 in Highland Park. The 75-minute concert starts at 7 p.m. and features an all-Gershwin concert, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the composer's only performance at the Ravinia Festival. That night nimble fans scrambled up the park's majestic trees for a glimpse of the popular musician at the piano performing his own works.

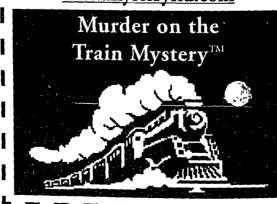
The current program features Gershwin's "Cuban Overture," "An American in Paris," and "Rhap-sody in Blue" with famed Gershwin interpreter Kevin Cole at the piano. The concert also includes Gershwin numbers sung by vocalists Sylvia Mc-Nair, Kelli O'Hara, and Brian Stokes

Afterward, black-tie patrons will line in the Grand Marquee tent. Picnickers will be allowed to stay in the park after the performance.

Tickets are \$750 for gala/dinner at gala@ravinia.org. Concert tickets are \$70-\$100 pavilion; \$15 lawn. See ravinia.org or call (847) 266-5100.



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comedy performance. Free. Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie, Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www. skokietheatre.com. Aug. 5, 8:30 p.m.: The Edge Comedy Club. \$15 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 at somedavdd@att.net.

North Shore Dance & Drama Center, 8401 Crawford Ave., Skokie. (847) 674-2216. www.northshoredancecenter. com. July 24, 4:15-5:30 p.m.: Chicagoland Iso Master Class, a mix of pop, lock and hiphop dance. \$30.

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 more information, call (773) 775-9427 or (708) 442-8646. **July 25**: "Hulas & Leis."

FAIRS & FESTIVALS North Shore Festival of Art

Old Orchard, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 23-24 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 be live music, food and children's activities. Admission is free. For more information, call (847) 926-4300 or visit www. amdurproductions.com.

Village of Mount Prospect's 12th annual Midsummer Downtown Block Party will be held from 4-10:30 p.m. July 23 at the intersection of Emerson Street and Busse Avenue in downtown Mount Prospect, featuring children's activities, food vendors and live entertainment. Admission is free. Scheduled entertainment includes Ballet Expressions, Impulse Dance Ensemble and Prospect High School Orchesis from 4-5

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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.

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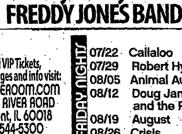
Lincolnwood Public Library, 4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277, www.lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Friday Films shown weekly at 1 p.m. -July 22: "Unstoppable." July 29: "Black Swan." Morning Matinees are shown at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays — July 28: "Leaving."

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Ari Gold gets a soul

Jeremy Piven's character has an epiphany in the final season of 'Entourage'

It's time to hug it out for the last time. But Hollywood agent

Ari Gold might go out with a whimper instead of a screaming fit.

"You'll have to find a new word for 'soft' to describe where Ari goes this season. I finally got to show Ari Gold's soul," previews actor Jeremy Piven, 45, who ends his successful eight-season run as Ari beginning Sunday on HBO.

The Evanston Township High School grad says that Ari reaches epiphany status this season.

When we last left him, his wife (Perrey Reeves) had dumped her tantrum-prone other half.

"In the eighth season, I finally get to reveal Ari Gold's humanity," says Piven from his Los Angeles home. "My God, I'm really able and allowed to show other sides of this guy.

"He is brought to his knees by the possible loss of his family. As an actor, you can only dream about playing emotional stuff like this in a final season.

"How often do vou even get to play a character who can take all the oxygen in the room for himself? Ari is an equal opportunity offender. He's a maniac. A rage-a-holic. But this last season, we finally open him up and show his layers."

As the final episodes pick up. Vince is just out of rehab for a coke problem and has an idea for a new

"Without sounding too hokey, this is a season of change," Piven says. "Some of these guys are menchildren. The theme of this season is that at a certain point in life, everybody



Jeremy Piven (left, with Rex Lee) as Ari Gold in the final season

"It feels like the kind of show that would benefit from opening it up on the big

Fans are filling up Facebook pages demanding to know why the series has to end. Can't these guys grow up in a slower fashion?

Although he's sad about that fact that the show has wrapped, Piven is ready to put Ari on a shelf - at least

"No matter how great a show is, it has to end, I think 'Sex and the City' went about seven seasons. We did eight, which is an amazing run," Piven says. What about an "Entou-

"It feels like the kind of show that would benefit

from opening it up on the big screen," says Piven, who'll be in theaters with "Spy Kids 4" next month. "This show begs to be expansive. The idea of having an 'Entourage' movie that takes place across the globe and is seen around the globe just feels great to

Piven grew up in Evan-

executive producer of "Entourage," had to talk him into taking the job.
"I called him up and said, ston as the son of the late 'Jeremy, there is no choice.

Byrne Piven, who along This role will really make with his wife, Joyce Piven, you." Wahlberg recalls. founded the now legendary "And I guess I was com-Piven Theatre Workshop, pletely right." One wonders if everyone which produced Hollywood talents like Jeremy and will hug it out in the finale

"But to play a guy who

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his friends Joan and John "Oh, you'll get an hom-"My dad was a rare bird age to the past at the end," like no other." Piven savs in Piven says, fretting about a soft voice. "I do feel his giving too much away. "And energy around me, and it's the line is, 'Let's hug it out,

nice feeling. bitch.' Let's just say there "In a way, I feel like I've was some hugging." been directed by him my Now, there will be some whole life," he says. "As adjusting — and constant I get older, I feel an even reminding people that he's

not Ari Gold. "When I act out really "The complete irony is that people think I am Ari." emotional scenes like this new season of 'Entourage,' he says. "No one knows I feel especially close to my who I am. Listen, I'm just a father, because that's what stage actor from Chicago. he loved to watch." I'm an emotional guy. I'm Piven laughs when you not this character. I'm even

mention how he nearly shy. I don't run around turned down the role that screaming at people. would win him three Emmys. "In the pilot episode is the exact opposite of me of 'Entourage,' Ari Gold has was a feast." one scene," Piven says. "He







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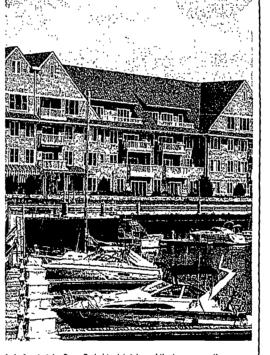
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2012 Acura TL steps up to plate

BY REX ROY to the TL: Honda's six-speed

To clarify, Acura is Honda's lower aerodynamic drag that luxury brand, just as Lexus is came along with the car's fresh to Toyota and Infiniti to Nissan styling, the TL boasts better fuel Those in the know may not. however, know how pleasing the improved 2012 Acura TL is to drive, hence the BMW reference.

Extending the BMW comparison, if you're smitten by the BMW 3 Series, the TL is about the same size and leans toward satisfying drivers with sportier tastes. What makes the Acura/Honda/BMW thing even more interesting and slightly more convoluted is that this Acura is built in Marysville. Ohio (Honda's Midwestern factory town). This presents a U.S.-built car with Germanic dynamics produced by a Japanese company.

Now that's global reach. The Acura TL is certainly proof that American free enterprise is a wonderful thing.

The truth of this becomes clear if you picture the 2011 Acura Th in your mind's eve. It was not a pretty car. While last year's model sold OK, dealers believed reconstructive surgery would boost sales. As stylists re-crafted the TL's

front end with a softer, more flowing design, engineers integrated upgraded hardware.

Two V-6 engines are offered for 2012. The 280-horsepower 3.5-liter comes with the frontwheel-drive TL. If last winter's snow scared you into thinking about all-wheel-drive, Honda's super-handling all-wheel drive comes with the more potent 305-horsepower 3.7-liter. (This engine's extra power helps offse the AWD's additional weight.)

Both engines deliver their power through a feature new

for the front-drive model and 18/26 for the SH-AWD. Inside, the Th's cabin reinforce es the sedan's sporty character. The front bucket seats cosset adds to the interior's practical their charges without limitfunctionally. One element we ing comfort. The main gauge noted was the thin chrome edges are deeply recessed into two of the gauge pointer needles.

read in any lighting conditions At first glance, drivers might be put off by the number of butons integrated into the TL's cen-

large pods. Unlike some similar

designs, the TL's remains easy to

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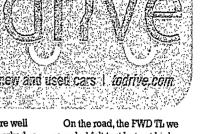
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riding in the rear seats. Farther back still, the TL's trunk

direction giver.

Asst. Editor: Jennifer Burklow

While you might initially either



organized and clearly marked so sampled felt taut but not high their functions quickly become strung. While not as fast as the familiar and easy to access. fastest BMW 3 Series (the 335) with a twin-turbo six-cylinder), Furthermore, fine detailing

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the TL accelerated plenty quickly vides smooth shifts in full auto mode Manual gear changes can be triggered using paddles mounted behind the steering.

not notice the chrome or dismiss it As for handling, the FWD TL as frivolous bling, the shiny strips didn't drive like a traditional make the gauges easier to read. FWD sedan. When you want Adding another feature to to carve through some quick the plus side of the TL's ledger corners, the Acura feels eager is the big "cancel" button on and on the ball, always ready for the optional built-in navigation your next command. Agile is the unit. Some navigation systems word that comes to mind. seem to hide the command that Another observation about our turns off routing instructions

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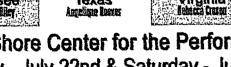
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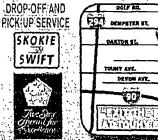


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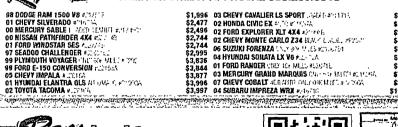
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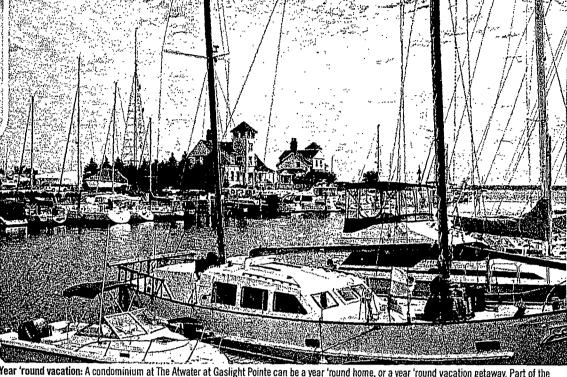
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Atwater at Gaslight Pointe offers lower prices at Racine lakeshore

in Racine, luxurious condos at The Atwater at Gaslight Pointe are being compared to lakefront living on Chicago's Lake Michigan shores.

"With prices as low as \$159,900, visitors are amazed that they can enjoy a lakefront condo lifestyle at a fraction of the cost of Lake Shore Drive," said Chris Rintz, managing member for New England Homes.

The Atwater is located on a rare triangular peninsula formed by the confluence of Lake Michigan and the Root River. This desirable location assures residents of picturesque water views

can look west and see the Root River, a scenic bridge and the historic clock tower. Or those who look north will take in views of the charming Wind Point Lighthouse, the North Beach and the Racine Yacht Club. Upon turning south, there are panoramic views of Lake Michigan and its colorful marina.

With only nine condos remaining, buyers can choose either a one-bedroom and one-bath unit, a two-bedroom home, or a two-bedroom, 21/2-bath-plusden condo. Offering up to 1,790 square feet of luxury living, homes are afford-



Lakefront style: Cape Cod shingle-style architecture graces the 40-unit Atwater at Gaslight Point, a condo community located walking distance of downtown Racine. 1 SUPPLIED PHOTO

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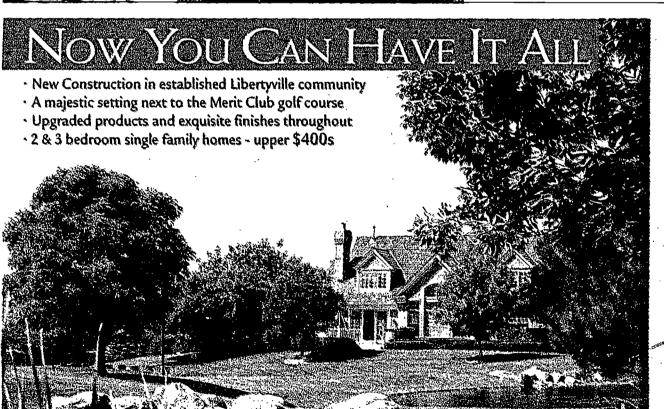


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Time to dream

Toll Brothers offers special savings, incentives through July 31

Toll Brothers, a leading luxury home builder, is hosting a National Dream Home Sales Event" in all of its communities nationwide, including eight Greater Chicagoland through July 31. Although Toll Brothers' home prices already offer a value, buyers who are considering the purchase of a luxury home will get even more for their money during

To get special savings and incentives, buyers must make a deposit by July 31 and sign an agreement of sale within 10 days of deposit. Manufacturers place to be." such as Kohler, Whirlpool, and Shaw are offering incentives available during this sales event only. Sales and incentive packages will vary among communities, so buyers should contact their community of interest to learn more.

Toll Brothers offers a variety of home styles in several communities in Illinois: luxurious townhomes in Bloomingdale at Bloomingdale Walk, single-family homes, townhomes, and active-adult single-family homes and ranch lownhomes in Elgin at Bowes Creek Country Club, singlefamily homes and townhomes at Hawthorn Woods Country Club in Hawthorn Woods, row homes in Morton Grove at The Crossings at Morton Grove, condominiums and townhomes in Glenview at Patriot Commons at The Glen, singlefamily homes at The Woods of South Barrington, and activeadult single-family ranch homes at Regency at The Woods of South Barrington. A decorated model home is also now available for sale at Lake Run Estates in North Aurora.

In addition, the new section of single-family homes at Bowes Creek Country Club is now open. The Fairway Collection features home designs ranging from 2,500 to 3,000plus square feet and priced from the upper \$200,000s.

For those that would love to build a Toll Brothers home on their own land, the company will also build on privately owned lots

"Buyers have nothing to lose and everything to gain by visiting a Toll Brothers community during the National Sales Event." said Kira Sterling, chief marketing officer. "They will find amazing deals and incentives that could add even creater value to their dream homes. If anyone is even considering a luxury home right now, this is the

For those buyers seeking mortgage information. representatives from TBI Mortgage Co., a subsidiary of Toll Brothers, will be on hand throughout the event in many communities to offer free mortgage guidance, TBI has a selection of mortgage programs with still-low interest rates, including both fixedrate and adjustable-rate mortgages. Home buyers should visit or call their community of interest to learn about specific

"My message to buyers is this," said Sterling. "Get exactly what you want in your dream home now, during this exceptional sales event. Why put your life on hold when you can't really time the market anyway, especially when these are amazing deals in any market?"

"Not only are interest rates still quite low, but we are offering fabulous opportunities right now, so this is a very rare chance to get much more house for the money." Toll Brothers was ranked

No. 1 in 2011 and 2010 in Financial Soundness, Longterm Investment, and Quality of Product/Services in Fortune magazine's annual World's Most Admired Companies survey in the home building

Although Toll Brothers



Columbian exposition: The multiple rooflines of the Columbian model create an interesting architectural pattern, while the model kitchen shows off high-quality materials placed in a convenient and stylish decor. I SUPPLIED PHOTOS



is probably best known for its expansive single-family and estate homes, the luxury home designs including con-

dominiums, carriage homes, and townhomes; and a vast palette of community types, such as age-55-and-over, resort and urban through its Toll

Brothers City Living brand. The incentives that will be offered at Toll Brothers communities through July 31 will comprise a package of sav-

ings created for this event. For more information on specific community incentives being offered during this event, visit

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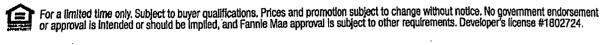
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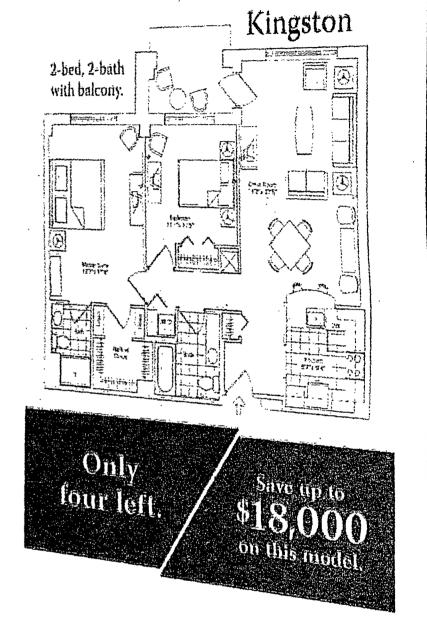
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cial woes continue to drag on, the average consumer must be wondering When will this mess finally end and bring a return to a normal housing market, the engine that drives a healthy U.S. economy?

A recent study by the Community Associations Institute, revealed that more than half of ers and condominium owners associations face serious financial problems because owners aren't paying their as-

Some condo and homeowner association boards are characterized by a wideswitching off utilities, disconnecting TV cable feeds and threatening to foreclose on people who are 60 days past due on fees.

History tells us that financial downturns occur nearly every few decades. Before the housing crash of 2008 and the Great Recession, there was the commercial real estate crunch of 1991, and mortgage debacle of 1981-1982 that sent home loan interest rates in 18

Of course, the Great Depression of the 1930s was the biggest downturn of them all. Even with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, the Depression lasted more than a decade, and it

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resurgence to pull the nation out of the nose-dive.

Although past economic downturns are largely forgotthe nation's 300,000 homeown-ten, historians say the U.S. has survived 15 financial panics since 1791, including 10 business crashes between 1813

> cycle recessions, panics are spread loss of faith in the hanking system, the demise of numerous financial institutions, and a collapse of credit in the economy," noted Jeff Korzenik, senior vice president and director of regional portfolio management at Fifth Third Bank.

"The route to rebuilding the economy after a panic is slow and painful," Korzenik said. And the nation is in the process of recovery now.

After more than five years of recession, housing analysts say pent-up demand is building for both move-up home buyers and first-time home and condo shoppers.

With apartment rents on the

to buy than to rent, and this likely will happen within the next year or two.

Even with home-loan interest rates near a 50-year low, the biggest road block to a housing-market revival is mortgage approval restrictions, experts say.

And, it appears the nation's biggest banks finally are beginning to ease lending restrictions and make loan modifications more easy to

Surprisingly, JP Morgan Chase and Bank of America, two of the banks that are "too big to fail," recently started modifying loans for tens of thousands of borrowers even though the homeowners have not asked for help. The banks are targeting these borrowers because the financial institutions see them as special

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It's a buyer's market, and New England Homes is offering special summer incentives. Incentives include 12 months of free homeowners association fees, a one-year free boat slip, elegant upgrades at no cost, and other cash incentives.

"We can tailor a transaction to fit the needs of just about anyone looking to buy,"

Affordable pricing and some of the lowest interest rates in decades has allowed many Illinoisans to purchase a home at The Atwater and they are now taking advantage of all the amenities that living on Lake Michigan offers. With drive time only about 11/2 hours from Chicago, some owners have chosen The Atwater as their vacation getaway retreat, while others have made it their year-round

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On the main floor, the kitchen features granite counters, recessed lights, a pantry and a center island with a breakfast bar. It has stainless steel appliances, including a refrigerator, dishwasher, oven and range.

Hardwood flooring stretches from the kitchen into the breakfast room, where there are glass doors that open to the deck. The breakfast room also opens to the carpeted family room, which has a gas fireplace, vaulted ceiling and



Tiered ceilings and hardwood floors highlight both the formal dining room and office. Upstairs, the master bedroom has carpet

and gets ample natural light. The master suite includes a bathroom

An unfinished attic and full unfinished basement provide additional storage space. An attached three-car garage comes with the home.



Well-appointed rooms: In the kitchen, pendant and recessed lighting top the granite counters, stainless steel appliances and cabinets. The four-bedroom home at 354 Pines Blvd. is listed for \$449,000. I SUBMITTED PHOTOS

ON THE BLOCK A ROUNDUP OF NEW LISTINGS

A five-bedroom, 2.5-bath home at 15 Chestnut Terrace in Buffalo Grove is on the market for \$489,000. Built in 1989, this two-story Colonial has been extensively remodeled and features crown molding, a ceramic tile entry and granite counters in the kitchen, which overlooks a private deck and fenced yard. The master bath contains a soaker tub. Andee Hausman of RE/MAX Experts

is the listing agent.

A three-bedroom, 1.5-bath home at 1950 Carl Drive in Round Lake Beach is on the market for \$115,000. Built in 1989, this tri-level house features a formal living room with vaulted ceilings in addition to a kitchen with an eating area and pantry, covered in vinyl flooring. A two-car attached garage is also included. Elizabeth Splitt of Keller Williams Success Realty is the listing

A five-bedroom, three-bath home at 1110 Franklin St. in Mundelein is on the market for \$312,500. Built in 1999, this two-story Contemporary contains Brazilian cherry hardwood floors throughou the first floor. The property also includes a luxury master suite and a kitchen with stainless steel appliances. John Walin of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is the listing agent.

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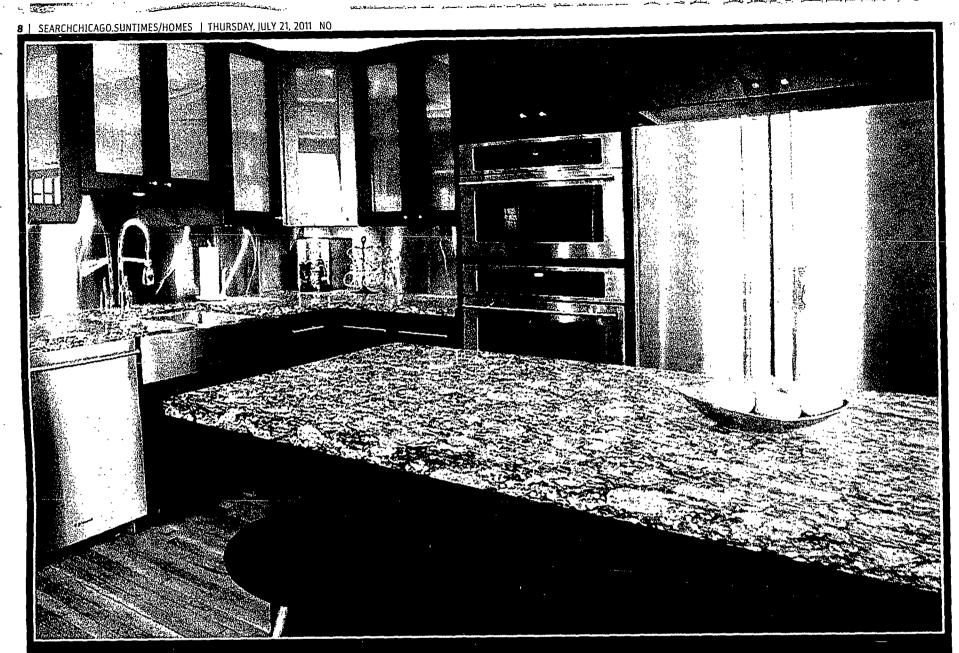
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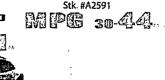
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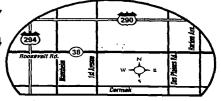
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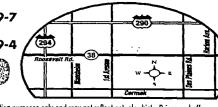
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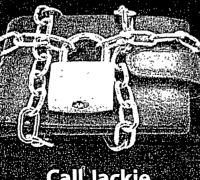
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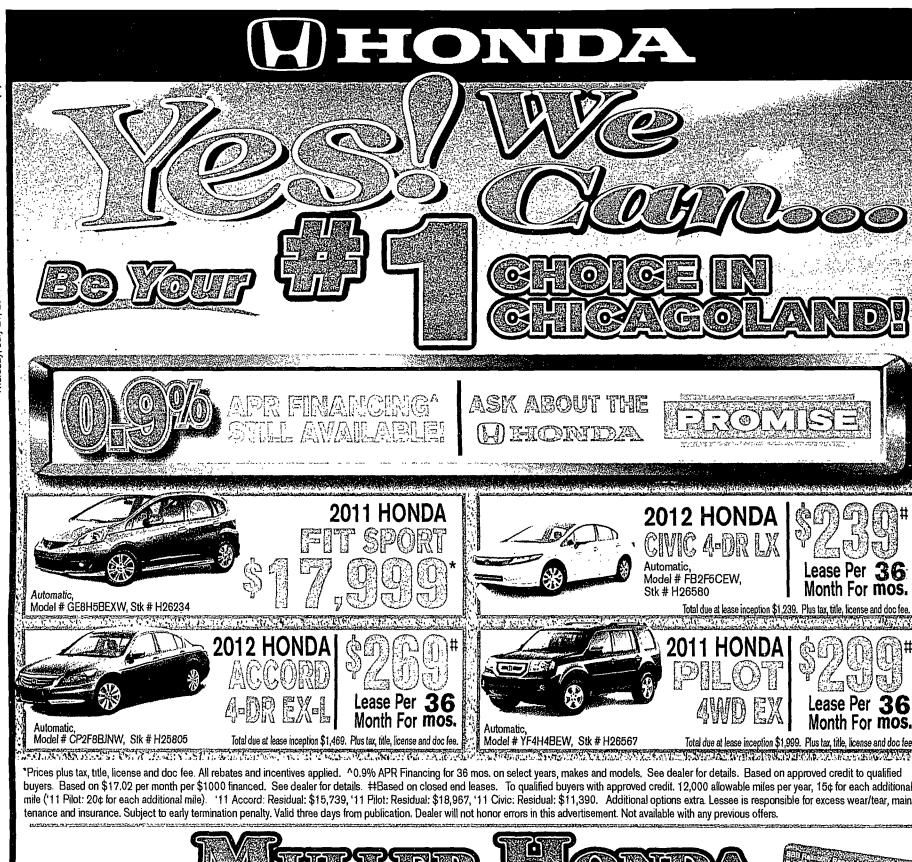
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Northwestern University's Block Cinema presents its summer outdoor film series at 9 p.m. Wednesdays, through Aug. 3, on the east lawn of Norris University Center, 1999 Campus Drive, Evanston. Admission is free. Bring chairs and blankets for seating. 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 McCormick Auditorium, located on the first floor of Norris Center, Call (847) 491-4000 or visit www.blockmuseum.northwestern.edu/

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

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Golf Mill Center, Niles, and the Evanston 18, 1715 Maple Ave., Evanston. Each showing begins at 6:30 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:

Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave., Skokie. Call (847) 677-7761 or visit www.skokietheatre.com. Aug. 7, 2 p.m.: Screening of the documentary "The Klezmatics: On Holv Ground." \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door.

"Tekken Blood Vengeance" 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

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. 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 promptly at 1 p.m. No reservations are required.

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Chicago O'Hare Summer Antique Show & Sale, noon-7 p.m. Aug. 19-20 and noon-5 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Donald . Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont. Admission \$10, good for all three days; free admission for children under 12. Visit www.chicagoohareantiques.com.

Wednesdays on the Green presents free family-friendly events every Wednesday through Aug. 24 on the Village Green, 5155 Oakton St.

downtown Skokie. July 27, 7 n.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.wednesdav sonthegreen.com.

Wizard World Chicago Comic Con, Aug. 11-14 at the Stephens Convention Center, 5555 N. River Road, Rosemont. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Thursday; noon-8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The event features more than 500 exhibitor booths offering movies, comics, toys, video games, art, collectibles and more. Tickets are \$24 in advance; \$35 at the door; \$50/\$60 for four-day all session tickets. Admission is free for children age 10 and under when accompanied by a paid adult (limit two per adult). Tickets are available at www.wizardworld.com.

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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 art-based exhibition is a production of the Museum Division, Yad Vashem, Jerusalem. Aug. 14, 1:30-3 p.m. Orlando Sentinel columnist Greg Dawson will discuss and sign his book, Hiding in the Spotlight: A Musical Prodigy's Story of Survival, 1941-1946. The presentation includes a short film by Candy Dawson. Free with museum admission: reserva tions recommended. Aug. 21, 1:30-4 p.m.: Screening of "Playing for Time." Based on the memoirs of lewish singer-pianist Fania Fenelon the film shows how female prisoners who were member of the women's orchestra of Auschwitz performed to stay alive. Free with museum admission: reservations recommended



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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A workplace problem could make the divine Bovine see red. But talk it out before you consider walking out. Some surprising facts emerge that change your earlier focus

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You face a choice between ignoring your uneasy feelings about your relationship with that special person and demanding explanations. A close friend offers wise counsel

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change you'd been hoping for carries an unexpected complication. Stay the course, and things will work themselves out. Be sure to make time for

LEÓ (luly 23 to August 22) Aspects favor spending time with loved ones. On the job, new ideas are generally welcomed. But some demands for changes could cause problems. Be ready to defend your

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Good news: That workplace problem is close to being resolved with results that should please everyone. Take time off to indulge your love of fun and games.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Most of the time you are the most unflappable person around. But be ready to be thrown off-

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SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It's not often when someone tries to "sting" the sharp-witted Scorpion. But it can happen. Continue to be skeptical about anything that seems too good to be true.

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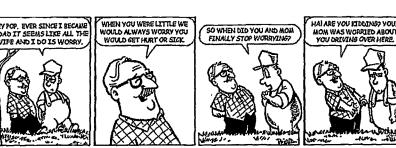
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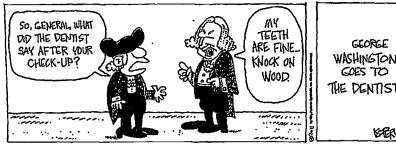
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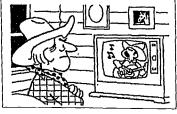
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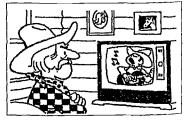
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Hughes, Elizabeth Janet Hutchinson
Elizabeth Janet Hutchison Hughes (Betty)
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where she resided since 2007, from complications of congestive heart failure. Betty was born on July

30, 1917 in Chicago. She graduated with honors from the University of Illinois. She was married to Charles Hughes MD. Betty served as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Norwegian American

Hospital. She moved to Park Ridge in 1968 and

was president of the Republican Woman's

Organization and in later years was active in the Park Ridge Senior Center. She loved nature and

her summer home on Eagle Lake, Bloomingdale,

Betty is survived by her children, Mary Hiller of

Morgan Hill, California, Janet Hughes-Smith of Troy, Michigan, and Charles Hughes of Lapeer, Michigan. Betty had seven grandchildren and one

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President of the Ladles Auxiliary of Rush NorthShore Skokie Hospital, where she was a olunteer and fundraiser for 35 years. Dollie and Homer met in grade school, graduated from Schurz High School and ran a successful Safeco Insurance Agency for 60 years. They were married 63 years until his passing. Dollie will be sadly missed by many close friends.
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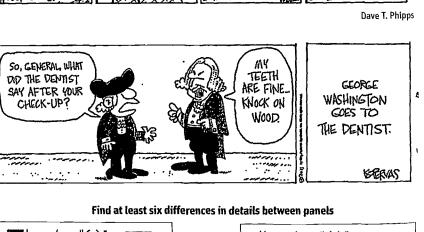


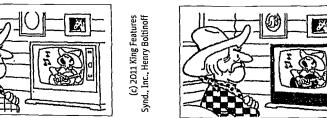


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Trull, Margaret M. "Peggy"
Local artist, Peggy Trull, died on Thursday, July
14, 2011. She was born and raised in Cincinnati, OH. and lived in Park Ridge for the past 52 years. She traveled all around the world between those

She attended Oldenburg Academy in Indiana for her high school years and Marion University in Indianapolis, IN where she furthered her art education. She later saw an advertisement fo TWA Airlines for a stewardess position and she was on her way to seeing the world. She flew with TWA until she went on a double date with her roommate and met a handsome Navy Officer from Mabama. She later married Henry Ray Trull in 1947 in Cincinnati and were married for 64 years. They had two children David Scott and Debra Sue and lived in the Chicago area since 1948. Peggy was always passionate about painting and started to study in earnest once her children were teenagers. She started lessons with Judy Schwart and Eugene Montgomery. She often took classes in Scottsdale. AZ and became fascinated with painting ethnic people, such as, American Indians, Japanese dancers and Africans. She loved to travel and she and her husband saw Europe, Kenya, South Africa, Brazil, China and parts of the middle east. All this traveling provided much food for her artwork. She also sculpted cast-in-bronze and was

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She is survived by her daughter, Debra (Michael) Gutzwiller and three grandchildren. Interment will be held in Cincinnati, OH. Local arrangements were handled by Ryan-Parke Funeral Home.

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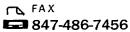
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By Susan Kennedy, Monster Contributing Writer

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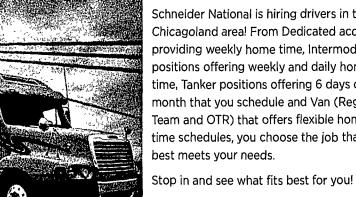


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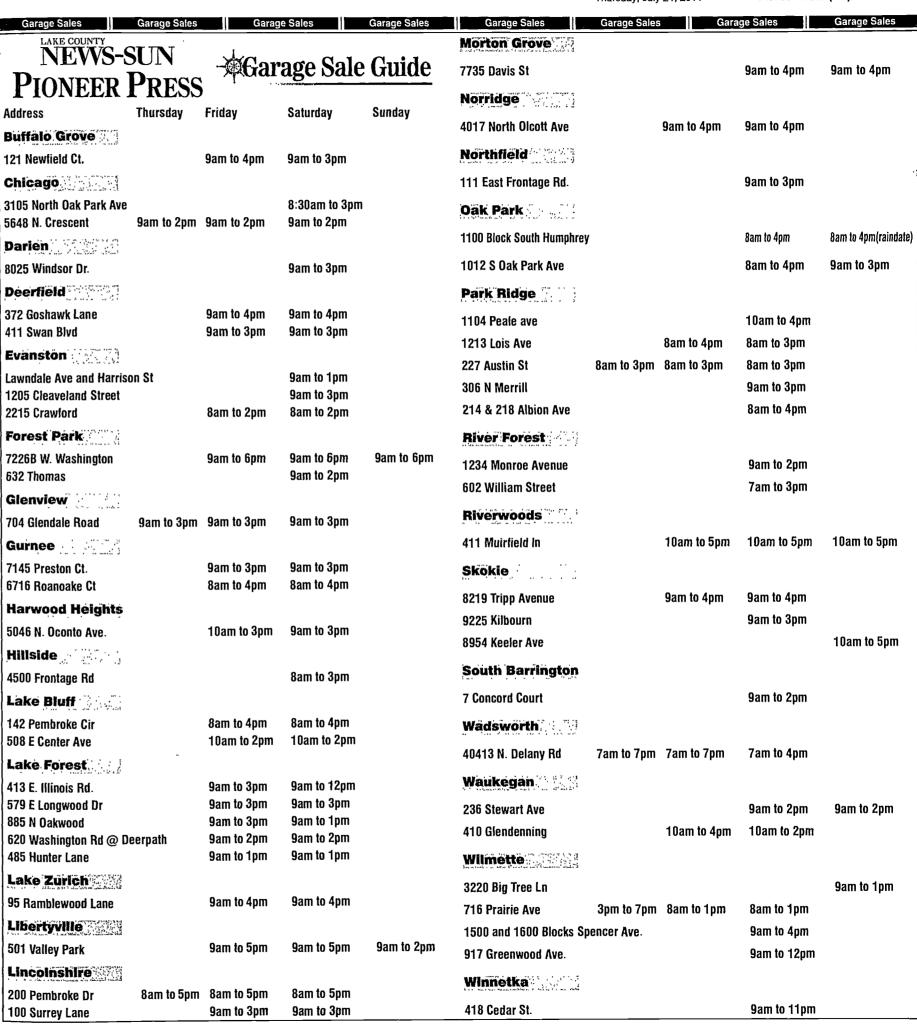
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MORTON GROVE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS:
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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuent to a Judgment of Fereclosure enforced in the obove entitled couse on Mey 12, 2011,
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2011, of the hour of 11 om in their office at 120 West Madison
Street, Suite 718A, Chicogo, illinots, soll to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described property:
P.I.N. 10-20-305-018-1054.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY
DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR OPTION ONE
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION
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P.I.N. 10-35-314-052, 10-35-319-001, 10-35-314-062 and 14-17-107-019.
6601 North Lincoln Avanue, Lincolnwood consists of a 25,191 square foot indrare side zoned B1 and improved with a 10,049 square foot and stary building. 4605-4609 North Clark Stroat. Chicage, consists of a two story rotalityportment building. Those properties may be made evaluable for inspection by confecting Mr. Anfrur R van der Vont of (312) 857-3379. This successful purchasor is antillated top-session of the property entry. The purchasor may only obtain possosion of units within the multi-runt property eccupied by individuos named in the order of possosion. Sole forms: Biddors must proson, at the time of sole, a coshair's arc contined chack for 10% of the successful bid amount. The balance of the successful bid shall be poid within 24 hours, by similar funds.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY
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FOR AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE SECURITIES INC. ASSETBACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-R2
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VS

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FOR MALD B. SERSHON, BARBARA SERSHON, UNITED STATES

FOR AMERICA, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE

SERVICE STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

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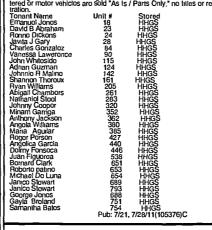
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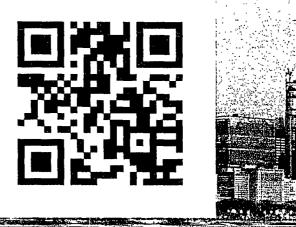
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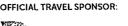












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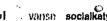
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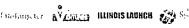
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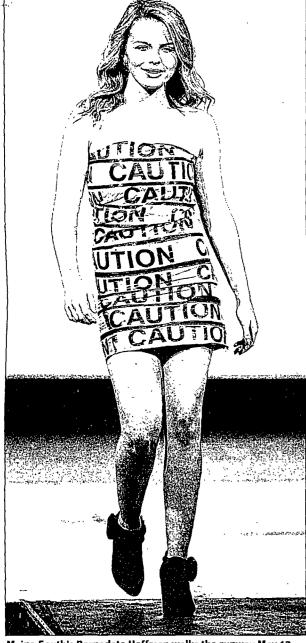






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Student models rock it on runway



Maine South's Bernadete Hoffman walks the runway May 13 during the Maine West and Maine South Fashion Show, held in Maine South's Auditorium. | BRIAN O'MAHONEY-FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA



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Maine West's Alyssa Dohse and Hanna Bogue walk the runway May 13. The dress Dohse is wearing was designed by Maine West student Taylor Blankenship. Bogue's is by Alexa Johnson. | BRIAN O MAHONEY-FOR SUN

SCHOOLS DIGEST

FENWICK

The following local students achieved Honor Roll status at Fenwick High School during the fourth quarter of academic year 2010-2011.

First Honors — Harwood Heights: Virginia Wala, Adam

Wozny; Norridge: Isabel Cwik-MESSIAH LUTHERAN la, Christine Kurda, Blazej Kocon, Megan Zelasko; Park

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Lutheran Child Care Center, a Christian pre-school/kindergarten located at 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge, is Second Honors — Harwood accepting registration for its

Messiah has a kindergarten

and junior kindergarten program, as well as programs for 3- and 4-year-olds (with age specific classes for younger 3's and older 4's) and parenttot classes.

Christian education activities. Wednesday chapel services, Messiah Child Care classroom visits from Mesprovides a play-based cursiah Lutheran's Pastor Lynne riculum with an emphasis Morrow, music and Spanish

on social interaction and

music, math, science and

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classes, as well as an optional dance/movement class are including language, art, story, provided each week. Messiah has a large outdoor play area for-year round activities. Messiah Child Care cur-

rently has openings for its

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3-year-old, Tuesday/Thursday pre-school program and the Tuesday/Thursday younger 3's class for children who turn 3-years-old after Sept. 1 (a Wednesday/Friday younger 3's class is available in January, 2012). The two-day/week classes are held from 9-11:30 a.m., with half-day or full-day extended hours available on both days.

Openings ore still available in the five-day/week kindergarten or junior kindergarten class. Children meet from 9 a.m. to noon daily and have extended hours available (enrichment hours until 1:30 p.m. and full-day child care from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.). Additionally, openings are still available in the five-day/ week, older 4's program for children who will be turning 5 years old in September, October, November, December 2011 or January and February of 2012. Both classes meet from 9 a.m. to noon daily and have extended hours available (from 6:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m.). Messiah's fall Parent-Tot classes, beginning Monday, Sept. 12, and Tuesday, Sept. 13, have openings for children aged 18- to 36-months-old. The classes are held for 10 consecutive weeks for one-hour sessions, either 9-10 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m. Child needs to be accompanied by an adult.

For further information and/or registration materials, or to schedule a school visit, see wwwmessiahchildccre.com or call (847) 825-3767 and ask for Karen

An Open House will be held from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 19 for all enrolled families and interested families.

ST. ROBERY BELLARMINE Medical and dental forms

for the St. Robert Bellarmine 2011-12 school year are due

A Dental Exam Form is required for all new students, as well as students entering kindergarten, second grade and sixth grade. An Eye Exam Form is required for new students entering K-8. A Physical Exam Form is required for new students entering Pre-kindergarten through Grade 8, and students entering sixth grade. All forms can be downloaded from the Forms & Handbooks page of the school website: http://srb-chicago.org/FormsAndHandbooks.php or can The award was presented be obtained from the school office, (773) 725-5133.

St. Robert Bellarmine School is at 6036 W. Eastwood St., Chicago.

Registration is open for Session 3 of the Young Rembrandts workshops held Tuesday afternoons as part of the St. Robert Bellarmine School Summer Program.

Session 3 will run for two weeks, Aug. 9 and Aug. 16, and will offer three themed workshops: Eric Carle Workshop for ages 4-5, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. for \$30; Junior Monster Workshop for ages 6-7, from 4:15-5:45 p.m., \$33; and an Anime Cartoon Workshop for ages 8-12, from 4:15-5:45 p.m. for \$40.

Contact the school office at (773) 725-5133 for a registration flyer and form More information about the Summer Program can also be found online at: http:// srb-chicago.org/SummerProgram.php.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Park Ridge Panhellenic Club recently awarded eight scholarships to young women graduates of Maine Township high schools. These girls have exhibited leadership, high scholarship and devotion to worthwhile activities. They include Molly Amelse, Grace Householder, Katherine Kinnell, Noel Konken, Abby Powell and Anna Pieta, all of Maine South; and Dhara Patel and Kelly Burger, both of Maine

Abby Powell, of Maine South High School, is the recipient of a Horatio Alger Illinois Scholarship, awarded to 20 outstanding high school students in Illinois. Each scholar will receive \$5,000 toward their college

education. The students were selected by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans because they persevered in overcoming adversity while succeeding academically, contributing to the community and exhibiting exemplary character. Horatio Alger scholars are

cessful college career. Kathleen Hagerty, a January 2011 graduate of the John Marshall Law School who has been working as a victim witness specialist for the Cook County State's Attorney's

provided with numerous

resources to ensure a suc-

Office, is the recipient of the Lucy Sprague Public Service

by Alexander Sprague at the law school's May 22 commencement exercises. The \$25,000 Sprague scholarship was established in 1998 in memory of Lucy Sprague, who was a second-year law student at John Marshall when she was murdered in her apartment in December 1996. Her parents, Lee and the Honorable George R. Sprague, now retired, from the Cambridge, Mass. District Court; brother, Alexander; and sister, Cynthia, established the scholarship to assist another student interested in a profession in public interest law.

The award will assist Hagerty in paying off her law-school loans.

For the past six years Hagerty has been working full-time as a victim witness specialist, acting as a liaison between the crime victims and the assistant state's attorneys who are prosecuting the cases. Afte graduating from John Carroll University in 2005 with a degree in Spanish and communications, Hagerty took the victim witness specialist position in the Felony Trial Division. She worked there for nearly two years before transferring to the Traffic Division, where she often spends time working with

families, some of whom have

lost loved ones in traffic

accidents caused by drunk

Hagerty graduated in the Top 10 in her class. Despite her busy schedule, she was active with the Trial Advocacy and Dispute Resolution Honors Council. She represented John Marshall and her team was a semifinalist in

the American Association of **Justice Student Trial Advo**cacy Competition in 2009. She participated in the Comparative Trial Advocacy Program in Dublin, Ireland in 2010. In addition, Hagerty was the evening student representative for the Student Bar Association. Now Hagerty will take her

special skills learned on the job, and her legal knowledge from law school into the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

Hagerty is the daughter of Michael and Susan Hagerty, of Arlington Heights. She was raised in Park Ridge and graduated from Maine South

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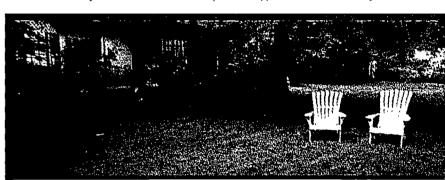
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Resurrection Medical

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.

Pediatric developmental screenings offered at no cost. LYNX Therapeutics, 9436 Ozark Ave., Morton Grove. provides specialized oc-

and learning instruction programs to children with physical, social, emotional. and learning difficulties. Contact: Ingrid Kenron at (847) 791-1631 or (847) 966-1505.

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 ac-

Screens

tivities, 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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During the April Niles Public Library Board meeting, the trustees voted unanimously in favor of keeping the library open on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. all vear. Weekly, counselors from

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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.

Maine Township Maine Township's FISH

(Friends Indeed Serve and Help) is in need of volunteer drivers to provide residents free transportation to medical facilities in and near Maine Township. Volunteers may choose how much time they wish to devote. Requirements include a current drivers license and proof of auto insurance. The program requires residents in need be mobile, or be able to use a cane or walker. FISH also

asks that appointments be set three or more days in advance. To become a voluntee driver call Ed Oken, (847) 696-0761. To schedule a ride or for information call FISH is required for most programs coordinator Gloria Stepek, (847) 297-2510, Ext. 283.

Parks

Maine-Niles Association of Special Recreation offers people with physical and mental challenges, behavior and learning disorders, hear ing and visual impairments and emotional disabilities a opportunity to enjoy a varie of recreation activities. MNASR serves Des Plaines, Golf-Maine, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Park Ridge and Skokie. To receive a seasonal brochure, or to offer support for people wit special needs by volunteering, call (847) 966-5522.

Stay cool this summer at Oasis Fun Center, 7877 Milwaukee Ave. Full season hours: 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call Oasis Waterpark at (847) 967-6648 or the Howard Leisure Center (847) 967-6633.

Tam O'Shanter Family Gol Nights - Up to two children (17 and under) can play free when accompanied by a pay ing adult on Sunday evening after 4:30 p.m. all season long at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Course, 6700 Howard St Junior tees will be set up on the course so beginners of all skill levels can enjoy playing and keeping score from tee to green.

New 3's Preschool — This class offered at Niles Park District is for children who turned 3 after Sept. 1, 2010, missing the deadline for the regular 3-year-old preschool. Children will experience their first classroom experience. Classes are held Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-2 p.m. at Howard Leisure Center. Session runs to May 20. Call (847) 967-6633.

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.

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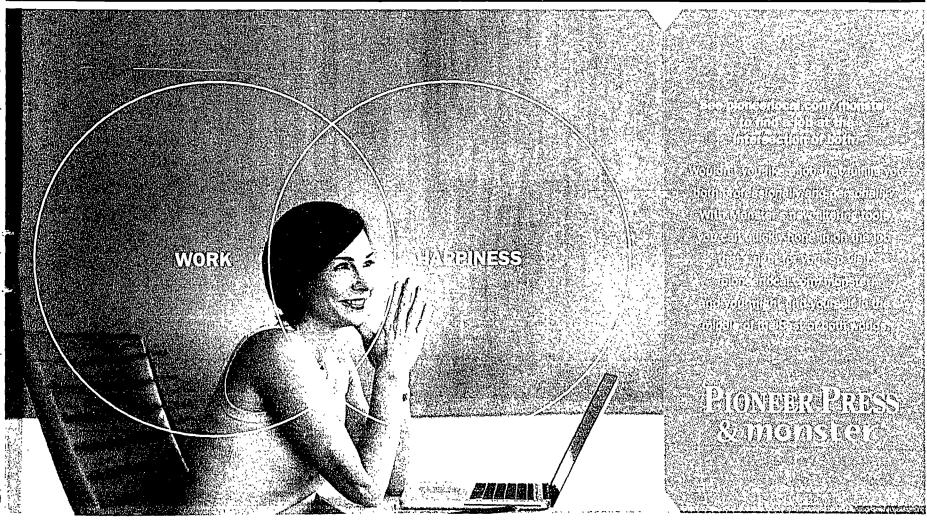
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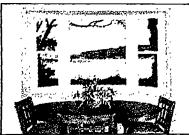
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Hearty Latin meats, hot from the grill

Nicaraguan grilled steak gets a flavor punch from a chimichurri marinade.

BY TOM WITON

Contribut

hen it comes to grilling, the basic techniques carry over from
one culture to the next.
But for North American cooks, the diverse recipes — more
than 90 in all — from Lourdes Castro's
new book, Latin Grilling (Ten Speed
Press, \$22), can be a real eye-opener.

The well-traveled author, a Miami native who teaches food science at New York University, shares recipes that cover a lot of culinary ground, from Patagonian asado to Yucatecan barbecue. Dishes from Colombia, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Brazil and Cuba, among others, are also represented.



to cook. I love to feed family and friends. And I love to spend hours lingering over a table with them while enjoying fabulous drinks and

delicious food," Castro tells readers of her book. Each chapter, illustrated by mouth-

Each chapter, illustrated by mouthwatering full-color photography, starts with a menu game plan that includes a detailed timetable and straightforward recipes for drinks, appetizers, main courses, side dishes and dessert.

Helpful hints

Castro discusses rubs, marinades and glazes. And she offers practical advice that grill aficionados, proficient and amateur, can take to heart: Always preheat one's gas grill at least 15 minutes before starting to cook; invest in a good instant-read thermometer and proper tools, including long-handled tongs, spatula and brush and a heat-resistant mitt; always oil the grates and soak wooden skewers (20 minutes minimum) and planks (at least two hours).

For charcoal users, she recommends one pound of charcoal, or about 30 briquettes, per pound of meat. Natural charcoal, made of wood and bound with natural starches, offers a cleaner burn than standard briquettes and burns almost as hot as lump charcoal. It is, however, slightly more costly than regular charcoal.

Fired flavors

Grilling's biggest selling point, according to Castro, is that its fire imparts a special taste to cooked food, one that deepens its flavor and enhances its texture. She also enjoys grilling's social allure, the way it draws spectators.

Grilled meat, commonly known in

Latin America as "churrasco," is a

favorite, and Nicaraguan Grilled Skirt Steak is a good example.

The meat — and you can easily substitute the more accessible flank steak in this recipe — picks up flavor from marinade chimichurri, a flavorful sauce made with parsley, garlic and olive oil. (See accompanying recipe.) Remember to set aside some chimichurri to top the grilled meat.

Be forewarned that while oil-based chimichurri promotes a desirable char-crust exterior, it's susceptible to flare-ups. So keep a close eye during the cooking process.



Nicaraguan Grilled Skirt Steak

3 pounds skirt steak, trimmed of extra fat

 $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups chimichurri (for this amount, double the quantity in the recipe below)

If desired, cut the large skirt steak into smaller steaks. Place the steak in a resealable plastic bag or deep bowl and pour 2 cups of the chimichurri over it, making sure to coat all surfaces of the meat. If using a plastic bag, press out as much air as possible before sealing the bag. If using a bowl, place a piece of plastic wrap directly on the surface of the meat and marinade, creating an airtight cover. All the meat is to marinate for at least one hour.

Preheat the grill to its highest temperature, close the lid and wait 15 minutes. Oil the grill grates with a vegetable oil-soaked paper towel held with a long pair of tongs.

Remove the steaks from the marinade, letting the excess marinade drip off, and place on the grill. Lower the heat to medium-high, close the lid and cook for 4 minutes. If you tend to get flare-ups on your grill, you may want to leave the lid open; this will result in a longer cooking time. Turn the steaks over and cook for another 4 minutes to reach an internal temperature of 125 to 130 degrees for mediumrare, or until it reaches the desired doneness.

Serve the remaining 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of chimichurri in a small bowl and serve with the grilled skirt steak.

Chimichurri (Fresh Parsley Sauce)

4 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed

1 teaspoon salt

2 cups lightly packed flat-leaf parsley leaves and tender stems. finely chopped

1/2 cup fresh oregano leaves, finely chopped

1/2 cup red wine vinegar

1 cup olive oil

1 tablespoon crushed red pepper

Place the crushed garlic on your cutting board and sprinkle the salt over it. Wait a minute or so; you will notice some moisture leaching from the garlic. Holding your knife blade almost parallel to the cutting board, scrape the blade over the chopped garlic a few times, turning the garlic into a semi-soft paste. Place the garlic paste in a small mixing bowl.

Add the parsley, oregano, vinegar, oil and crushed red pepper to the bowl with the garlic paste and stir until well combined.

Place the sauce in a small serving bowl and serve.

(Note: Sauce can be made a day in advance and will keep, refrigerated, for about a week.)

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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.

Youth Cricket — Sign up for a one-day clinic on Sept. 18 or take the six-week class starting Sept. 21. Ages 8-14. Dee Park.

Totally Tennis — Learn the basic fundamentals of tennis. Ages 5-10. Starts Sept. 17. At Dee Park.

Zumba — Fun and easy Latin-inspired workout to get in shape. Ongoing classes at 7:15 p.m. Mondays or Tuesdays at Feldman (nine weeks)

Sixth-8th Grade Fall Basketball League — Fall league begins in early September. Games on Fridays and Sundays at Feldman. This league fills up fast.

Water Spray Park now open.

Fourth-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.

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.

Preschool – There are still spots available for second-semester preschool (for 4-year-olds). Offered are morning (5 days per week) and afternoon classes (Mondays through Thursdays). All classes are at Dee Park.

Tae Kwon Do - Popular martial arts classes for children (ages 7-15) and adults offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays all year round.

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 Park.

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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.

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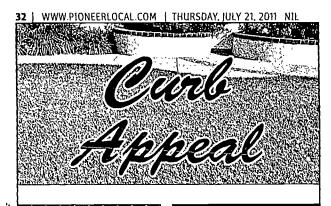
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Maine Township High South, Class of 1966, is spearheading a two-day 'Mass Reunion" to be held Aug. 26 and 27. Accompanying classes that represented the first collective student body to attend the newly opened high school in 1964 as well as their spouses 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

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Day Trip - See the Cubs play the Brewers at the Milwaukee Brewers Miller Park Stadium, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., July 28; \$69 Trips depart from Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles.

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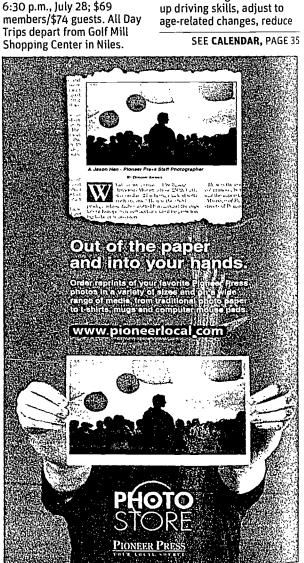
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Senior Center

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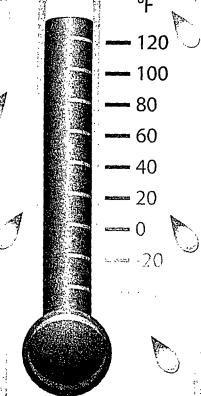
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Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA)

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DEERFIELD

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847-441-6599 Sunday Services: 9 & 11 a.m. Promiseland (Infants - Grade 5): 9 & 11 a.m. Elevate (Grades 6 - 8): 11 a.m. Impact (Grades 9 - 12): 6 p.m.

For more information visit

www.WillowCreekNorthShore.org

NORWOOD PARK

Norwood Park Lutheran Church

5917 N. Nina Ave.

Chicago, IL

773-631-2860

Fax: 773-631-0142

Sunday Service 10AM

Sunday School 9AM

(September thru May)

Rev. Robert C. Johnson, Pasto



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

Summer Fun Luncheon is noon-3 p.m. Aug. 2. Lunch will feature Browns chicken tenders, cheesy potatoes, a biscuit and dessert. Following lunch find a partner for the first annual balloon tose contest or play one of the other games such as bocce ball, bean bag toss, or horseshoes. Register at least one week in advance. Cost is \$7. members; \$10.50, nonmem-

Learn to Use the iPad from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 4 and 11. Cost is \$5, members; \$7.50, nonmem-

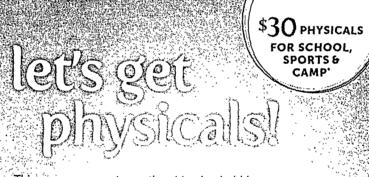
Each class costs \$3.25. A variety of exercise classes fit for every level is available. Try the gentle-moderate exercise class, 11:15 Mondays and 10 a.m. Tuesdays that features a combination of seated and standing exercises for a complete cardiovascular workout. The moderate-high energy class is at 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 day trips. Call (773) 774-4804 - 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

third Tuesdays of each month.

forming and are offered every Golf Mill Shopping Center is hosting "Feats of Fitness," a mall-walking program Mondays through Saturdays, to enable seniors to walk within an enclosed environment The program is sponsored by Bethany Terrace, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Maine Township MaineStreamers and Partners in Healthcare (North Shore Physicians Group). Health seminars and

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Your Local Worship Guide

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Central United Methodist Church 8237 Kenton, Ave., Skokie

(847) 673-1311 www.skokiecentralumc.org Worship: Sundays at 10:30 AM

St. Timothy Lutheran Church

9000 Kildare Ave. Skokie 847-676-1300 www.StTimothySkokie.org Worship: Sundays at 10AM

Congregation Bene Shalom

4435 Oakton, Skokie, (847)677-3330 www.beneshalom.org No Services in July Shabbat Services resume in August Please call for more information Rabbi Dr. Douglas Goldhamer Asst. Rabbi Shari Chen Cantorial Soloist Charlene Brooks Interfaith Families Welcome All services voice & sign language

Evanshire Presbyterian Church

4555 Church Street www.evanshirepresbyterian.com Every Sunday at 11AM

St. Peter's United

Church of Christ Oakton Street & Laramie Avenue 847-673-8166 www.stpeteruccskokie.org Sunday Worship 10AM Sunday School 9AM (Sept. thru Rev. Richard Lanford Childcare Provided

Temple Beth Israel

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3601 W. Dempter St. Skokie, IL 60076 847-675-0951 www.tbiskokie.org

Devar Emet Messianic Synagogue

7800 Niles Ave., Skokie 847-674-9146 www.devaremet.org Join us for Shabbat Services at 10am "A Community of Jews who believe and teach that Yeshua (Jesus) is the Promised Jewish Messiah

Carter-Westminster United Presbyterian Church 4950 W. Pratt, 847-673-4441 www.cwupc.org

New Lyfe Youth Group Sundays 5:30-7:30pm

Assyrian Fellowship Fridays 7:30-9:30 pm

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Microphone 2nd Sat. Each Month 7:30-9:30 pm

Sunday Worship Services: Contemporary & CW Café 9 am Traditional 11 am

Sunday School (all ages) 10 am Michael Scott Porter, Sr. Pastor

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Fri 8PM & Sat 9:30AM Minyan Mon-Thurs 7PM; Sat & Sun 6PM

Monthly Shabbat dinners at 6:30PM Religious School Wed & Sat; Cantor BenjaminWarschawski Rabbi Neil Brief, Emeritus

WILMETTE

Beth Hillel Congregation Bnai Emunah

3220 Big Tree Lane, 847-256-1213 www.bhcbe.org Kabbalat Shabbat Fridays 6:30 PM Shabbat Service – Saturdays 9:15 AM Jr. Congregation, Tot Shabbat, Torah Time 10:30 AM Followed by Kiddush Daily Minyan AM and PM Rabbi Allan Kensky Cantor Pavel Rovtman Rabbi Michael Cohen, Ed. Dir.

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blood pressure screenings will be offered throughout the year every month on the second Wednesday. Call the Golf Mill management office, (847) 699-1070.

CIF 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 one-story 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 application and tour

Levant at (847) 675-8580.

of Robineau contact Dorothy

JULY 31, 2011

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Support

Fearless Grandparents Against Autism second Annual Intergenerational Picnic takes place noon to 4 p.m. July 31 at LaBagh Woods, Grove 3,

Super Seniors, a Jewish Se-

niors group for people older

the first and third Sundays at

than 60, meets 3-4:30 p.m.

the North Shore University

Health System Skokie Hospi-

tal, 9600 Gross Point Road,

rent events, books, jokes and

Israel. Call (847) 583-9328.

Skokie. Topics include cur-

support group, will meet at 7 p.m. July 20 at Healthy Babies, Happy Families, 8267 W. Golf Road, Niles (Four Flaggs Shopping Center). Expecting and nursing mothers are invited to attend this series of meetings continuing Aug. 17, Sept. 21 and Oct. 19. Babies are always welcome. Accredited La Leche League leaders will be on hand to answer questions and guide the discussion. For additional

Foster and Cicero avenues,

parents, their children on the

spectrum and siblings are in-

vited to join in the free picnic

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Chicago. Grandparents.

of Suicide (LOSS) meetings Rand Road, Des Plaines. The meeting locations and times, call 1-877-452-5324 or visit meetings or eight-session groups is 18-years-old. If The National Alliance on Mental Illness, Cook County North Suburban Chapter, offers the Family-to-Family Eduing or visit www.catholiccation Program, a 12-week charities.net/loss. Groups course for families of adults Sunday of each month and diagnosed with serious mental illness. The classes start in Skokie on Tuesdays, day of each month. through Aug. 30, from 7-9:30 n.m. at the Knox Center, 9701

Knox Ave., on the west side of the Skokie Hospital campus. The course, designed to help by the substance abuse or family members and friends behavioral problems of a understand and support loved one. Group 831 meets their loved ones with mental at 10 a.m. every Friday at disorders, is free of charge Carter Westminster Church. and is taught by trained fam-4950 W. Pratt Ave., Skokie, ily members who have lived in the basement; enter from the experience. Course topics parking lot in the rear. Group 173 meets at 7:30 p.m. every include the major mental illnesses, treatments and Monday (except holidays) medications, services availat First United Methodist able, and communication and Church, 418 W. Touhy Ave., coping strategies. Call NAMI, Park Ridge in Parlor Room, (847) 716-2252, to register. south portion of main level: Weight No More, a friendly use entrance at rear (Grant weight loss support group, Place), across from park-

welcomes new members. ing lot. No dues or fees Discussions include weight required. First names only loss tips, recipes, and helpful used at meetings to preserve ideas to help participants individual anonymity. This reach their goals. Fees are \$5 is a nonprofessional and monthly to defray the room non-religious program. Call rental costs, and small fines (773) 777-4442 or visit www. for weight gain. Meetings familiesanonymous.org. take place from 9:15-10:15 NorthShore Hospice will a.m. Fridays at the Howard sponsor the following Grief Leisure Center, 6676 Howard Support Groups: Soul Mates, St., Niles (elevator acces-

sible). Call (847) 679-4229.

is an ongoing support group

Widowed Support Group

is an ongoing support group for those who have experienced the death of a spouse or life partner. This group

meets on the second and that addresses losses faced fourth Tuesday of the month by persons, as a general 6:30-8 p.m. at NorthShore guideline, who have been University HealthSystem widowed less than two years. This group meets from Home & Hospice Services office, 4901 Searle Park-7-8:30 p.m. on the second way, Skokie, Legacy is an and fourth Tuesday of the ongoing support group for month at Rainbow Hospice adults who have experienced and Palliative Care, 444 N. the death of a parent. The Northwest Highway, Suite group meets on the first and 145, Park Ridge; \$5 per sesthird Tuesday of the month sion. Call (847) 692-8884 to 6:30-8 p.m. NorthShore University HealthSystem The Lutheran General Hos-Home & Hospice Services office, 4901 Searle Parkway, Skokie. Handicap accessible and parking available. To

pital Stroke Club for stroke survivors and their caregivers meets from 3-4:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of preregister for the programs, the month (except January call Thom Dennis, (847) and July) at the Outpatient Therapy Center, 9375 Church 982-4364 or e-mail dennis@ northshore.org. St., Des Plaines; use south Tops Club, Inc. (Take Off entrance. Contact Meg Pot-

Pounds Sensibly), an interterfield, (847) 723-4765. national weight-loss network Catholic Charities of the of support groups, holds Archdiocese of Chicago ina local meeting weekly on vites those who have experi-Monday beginning at 5 p.m. enced the loss of a loved one at the Niles Park District to suicide to participate in its Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Loving Outreach to Survivors Niles, on the lower level. The building is handicap at its Northwest office, 1717 accessible. TOPS has helped individuals live healthier minimum age for the monthly lives since 1948 with a comhination of sensible eating. regular exercise, and ongopossible, call the LOSS office, ing support to help members (312) 655-7283, for an initial achieve and maintain their intake before the first meetweight-loss goals. Women, men, teens and preteens committed to attaining meet 7-9 p.m. on the second and maintaining a healthy weight are all invited to join also on the second Wednes-Visitors are welcome to visit their first TOPS meeting free Families Anonymous is of charge. For more informaa support group for family tion about this meeting call members and friends who are (847) 966-4871 or, to find concerned about and affected another local chapter, visit

www.tops.org or call 800-932-8677. MOMS Club of Northern Chicagoland holds weekly activities (such as playgroups, outings, museums, park dates) and monthly member meetings and Moms Night Out. Call (773) 853-2834 or visit http:// sites.google.com/site/mom sclubofnorthernchicago or e-mail chicagomomsclub@

One Hope United, formerly Kids Hope United, is seeking foster, adoptive parents to provide homes for at-risk children. Call (847) 245-6543 or visit www.onehopeunited

The Maryville Crisis Nursery, 4015 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, offers twice-month ly tours of the facility. Tours are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. and on the fourth Tuesday at

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LUECK-DELAPORTE

Engagement

Wayne and Sandra Lucck of Surprise, Arizona joyously announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lucck to Jack "JD" Delaporte III, son of Robert and Bonnie Foster of Phoenix, Arizona and Jack Delaporte, Jr. of Creal

The future bride graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is currently working on a dual master's program at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona. Jennifer currently owns her own business, Off To Market Business Solutions, providing marketing and sales development consulting services to small and mid-sized businesses

The future groom recently graduated from Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Arizona with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Jack currently works at Grand Canyon University as a Finance Counselor Manager, coaching a team to best assist students in managing the financial demands and needs of attending college.

Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mr. William Lyons and the late Mrs. Amelia Lyons of Downers Grove, Illinois and the late Mr. Erwin Lucck and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lucck of Darien, Illinois

lack is the grandson of Mr. Jack Delaporte of Placentia, California and Mrs. Francoise Booten of Creal Springs Illinois and Mrs. Eileen Fenton and the late Mr. Robert Fenton of Lorain, Ohio, along with Mrs. Ethel Foster and the late Mr. Melvin Foster of Kennewick, Washington.

The wedding ceremony will be held Saturday, March 3, 2012 in Kauai, Hawaii and a celebration reception will follow on Saturday, March 31, 2012 in Phoenix, Arizona.



Guziec - Zimmer Engagement

Marla and Gary Guziec of Lake Forest are pleased nounce the engagement of their son, Douglas Edward, to Maureen Ann Zimmer, daughter of Maggie and Paul Zimmer of Dayton, Ohio.

The groom-to-be graduated from Lake Forest High School is 2002 and earned his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree rom the University of Florida. He is employed by Wells Fargo s a financial advisor in Chicago.

The bride-to-be graduated from Archbishop Alter High Schoo n 2002 and earned her Bachelor of Art Degree in Education om St. Mary's College. She received her Masters Degree in anguage, Literacy and Specialized Instruction: Reading and Learning Disabilities from DePaul University and is a reading specialist at the School of St. Mary in Lake Forest.

The wedding will take place in August in Dayton Ohio.



Olzeski - McHugh Engagement

David and Susan Olzeski of Park Ridge are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie to Kyle David McHugh, son of Tim and Diane McHugh of Belleville, Illinois

Dana is a 2001 graduate of Maine South High School and a 2005 graduate of Jefferson College. She is a Registered Veterinary Technician currently with the Humane Society.

Kyle is a 1999 graduate of Belleville East High School and a 2011 graduate of Washington University. He is currently employed at State Farm Insurance.

A November 2011 wedding is planned.



Tara Wood & Sam Hergott

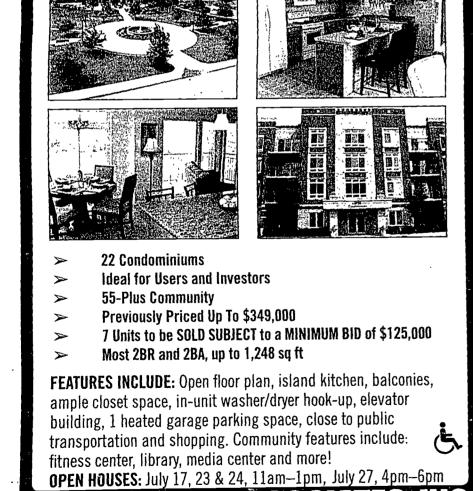
Ken and Pam Wood of LaGrange Park are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Tara Lynne to Samuel John Hergott, son of Di Patrick and Carol Hergott of Excelsior, MN. The wedding took place on November 13, 2010 at St. Francis Xavier in LaGrange with an evening reception following at the Eaglewood Resort in Itasca. The couple honeymooned in

Tara is the sales director for Thillens Service Corp of Chicago. Sam is the Retail Portfolio Manager for Newcastle Limited of Chicago The couple will reside in La Grange Park.



Marohn 50th Anniversary

Herbert and Virginia Marohn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 1, 2011. Married in Bronxville, NY, they lived in Tarrytown until they moved with their three children to Clarendon Hills in 1971 where Herb followed a job with Acorn Wire & Steel Works, eventually becoming President. Ginny brought her teaching career to IL and worked with numerous schools in the area, bringing her love of music to the classrooms. Active in music programs throughout their lives, especially at St. John's Lutheran Church in La Grange, they both currently donate a large part of their days volunteering at retirement homes. providing music for residents' entertainment and in-house ministries. Their "spare time" is spent enjoying their two grandchildren, family, friends and living life to God's glory.



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4 p.m. The Maryville Crisis Nursery, which opened in 2006, is a safe haven for children, newborn to age 6, whose families are experiencing crises in their lives. such as: job/medical issues. homelessness, domestic violence or other stressful situations. The nursery cares for children for up to 72 hours while parents concentrate on resolving the problems that are the root cause of the stress. There are no charges for services.

Children are cared for by professionals and skilled childcare volunteers. The Maryville Crisis Nursery is available to those-in need 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The 24 hour help line number is (773) 205-3637. For additional information, call (773) 205-3600.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness, Cook County North Suburban, invites the public to attend its Family Support Group for families of individuals with a mental

illness. Program is free and meets 7-8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at the Nesset Center, 1775 Ballard Road, north of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Free parking. Call (847) 716-

The local TOPS Club chapter meets at 5 p.m. Mondays at the Niles Park District Center, 6676 W. Howard St., Niles, on the lower level (handicap accessible). TOPS meetings are open to women. men and teens. Cost is nomi-

attend their first TOPS meeting free of charge. Call (847) 966-4871; to find another local chapter, visit www.tops. org or call TOPS Headquarters at 1-800-932-8677.

The Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance-Greater Chicago has free support groups for people with mood disorders and support groups for their families. Meetings take place 6:30-8 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge, Evanston, in Rooms G952 and 954. Call Elaine at

support group, co-sponsored by Advocate Medical Group and the Alzheimer's Association, is offered monthly at the Nesset Pavilion on the campus of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital. Meetings are 1:30-3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the lower-level conference room of Nesset Pavilion. 1775 Ballard Road, Park Ridge. Meetings are free and no registration is required. Contact Sandy Guarise, (847) 318-2501.

An Alzheimer's Caregivers

The Neptune Society, the

largest independent cremation company in the nation based in Des Plaines, is bringing comforting teddy bears to Chicago area children who are burt, frightened or alone. The Neptune Society Teddy Bear Program names a teddy bear in honor of every person whose death care is handled by Neptune on the one-year anniversary of their death. The teddy bears are then donated to organizations such as Rainbow Hospice in Park Ridge and local fire departments to be given to a child in need.

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Vikings have high hopes for 2011-12

games than any Vikings team good." in the recent past.

With a returning five-person nucleus, which includes two all-conference players. Paxson has high hopes for the kings must start winning the close ones.

completed summer slate, it can be hard to get an ac- rounded player." curate gauge on anything in the summer because teams guard Alissa Hirsh will be was trending.

"We've had some buzzerbeaters and late comebacks, the next level. and I think that could be

Contributor ends of games)," Paxson said. "There just seems to be an

The Niles North girls bas- ability to get the job done at ketball team finished 13-16 the end of games. We've done last season, winning more it numerous times and it's felt

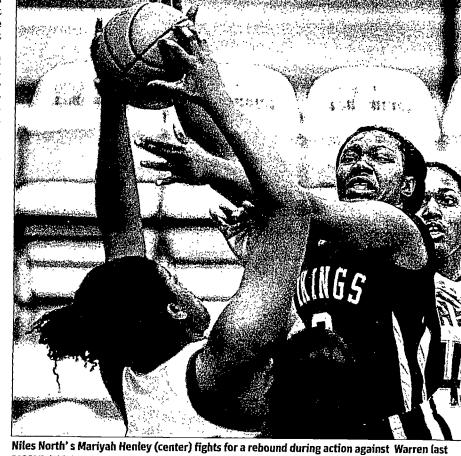
Mariyah Henley, who will But head coach Dan Pax- be a senior, is North's top reson said the campaign could turning player. Healthy for have been even more impres- the first time last season after sive if his squad had been enduring multiple shoulder able to close out games. The injuries, Henley put together coach estimates his team a strong junior campaign, lost five or six contests that averaging 16 points and 10 recame down to the final pos- bounds per game and earning All-CSL honors.

The 6-footer is a versatile player and hard worker.

"Last season, (Henley) came back (from injury) and 2011-12 season. But the Vi- had a good year, and she's had an even better summer," Paxson said. "She's a gym rat Paxson said Niles North and has worked hard on her showed signs of taking that game. She can play all five next step during its recently positions. We could put her on the point; the wing or in which included tournaments the post. She can be one of in Valparaiso, Ind., and at the best three-point shoot-Northside Prep and Maine ers and best ball handlers. West, and a weekly league at She has the best footwork on Niles West. The coach admits our team. She is a very well-Much like Henley, point

aren't always at full strength, a fourth-year varsity player but he likes the way his team who was an all-conference performer last season, and most likely will be playing at

Hirsh had improved her



Season. | JOEL LERNER-SUN-TIMES MEDIA

the result of experience and shot, which will help offset her decision-making is solid. second coach on the floor. knowing who should have the loss to graduation of Paxson said having Hirsh on

ing with her now is more of a conversation rather than me telling her what she's going to do. Having that coach on the court, you hear that a lot, but I've really seen her grow in that way.'

Sorriyah Ranger, who also will be a senior, will be looking to build on what was a strong second half last season. Paxson loves the 6-2 for ward's enthusiasm and ability to alter shots

Paxson said he has asked Henley, Hirsh and Ranger to be team leaders on a squad that includes many youngsters. The trio has responded.

"We've asked them to be teachers," the coach said. "If we're doing drills and they see something, we told them not to be afraid to step up and teach and be leaders."

The team's other two returning regulars are guard Lizzette Rivera, a senior-tobe who brings energy and a defensive intensity, and wing Shelley-Ray Moody, a juniorto-be who has improved her defense and turned in some strong performances at point guard this summer.

The rest of the team will be made of up talented newcomers, including incoming juniors Chinnel Williams, Karime Assaf and Kristin guard Kaitlyn Schlauder, and board is truly like having a someone you've been work- Reichert, as well as Taylor ing with for four years, who Louis, who will be a sopho-

Wildcat Juniors club features area talent

The Wildcat Juniors Volleyball Club is not as well known as other greater Chicago area programs. It's not an established

the eyes of opponents. Just give the Wildcats time. The young club is not just

leyball it exists, but is proving it can hang with - and beat - teams that get in the way. Founded four years ago by

Karen Sonders, Northwestern University women's assistant coach, the club sent its Elite 15 team to Orlando, Fla., in June for the AAU Volleyball talent-packed Open Division, town favorite to three sets,

BY BLAKE SCHUSTER the Wildcats finished 13th, a the Wildcats trailed 14-11 be- "When something needed to surprising performance for a fore battling back to score a be said, she was always the relatively new program.

The Elite 15 team is a melt-Friedler, Taylor Tashima South) Jana Brusek (St. Igna-parents and our team." tius) and Madi Wilcox (Mundelein).

The team's biggest tour-Orlando Volleyball Academy, the top seed in the Wildcats' for most improved player. Nationals. Competing in the bracket. Taking the home-

17-15 win.

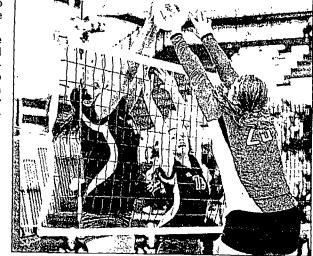
"Our team went crazy." ing pot of area athletes. The said Wildcat head coach to make an impression, based roster includes Kate Kamin Aaron Smith, whose coach- on their amenities, coachand Lauren Emmert of Glening staff and members of the ing staff and talent. The club brook North, Taylor Louis bench rushed the court with trains at Welsh-Ryan Arena team, nor does it strike fear in (Niles North), Olivia Rusek their hands in the air: "We and Chandler Newberger (Niles West), Annie Boeh- hadn't won the tournament, Gym, using the same equiprer, Haley Fauntleroy, Emmy but we had just upset a team ment as the Northwestern that was perceived better out to show the world of voland MC Magner (New Trithan us. It was a pretty cool er), Katherine Miles (Maine experience for the staff, the

> pleased with the work of New Trier's Tashima — who he nament victory came when considers one of the team's it took the court against the most valuable players — and gram, which began with four Mundelein's Wilcox, his pick or five regional teams, and in

court leader," Smith said. level, which is unheard of."

volleyball program.

"We are very fortunate that we are able to use Northwestern's facilities, but what really Smith was especially stands us alone is our coaching staff and our club director. Karen Sonders," Smith said "Sonders started this profour years we're competing at "(Wilcox) was our true all age groups at the national



New Trier's Katie Fauntleroy (left) has contributed to the Wildcat Juniors Volleyball Club's success this summer. MOEL

Mustangs wrap up busy summer slate

Baseball coaches often talk about the value of playing a lot of games during the sum-

mer. But Morton Grove Mustangs head coach Ed Toledo feels he may have overdone it a bit this season.

Playing a combined American Legion and Connie Mack schedule for the first time. the Mustangs played 41 times over the last month-and-ahalf. Morton Grove finished 19-21-1 and played some good baseball, but Toledo felt that fatigue set in late in the season. The coach - Niles North's skipper during the regular season - said he will be looking to change the Mustangs' schedule next summer.

"There is no doubt it was quite a bit of baseball," Toledo said. "We really packed it in, and it weighed a little on the hit and scored a run. kids. If the (schedules) break (play in both leagues). We'd do tory. it differently, but I don't know

summer could have been a little less hectic for our kids.'

Appropriately, the summer slate came to an end in one hectic weekend for the Mustangs, who played in both the Connie Mack and American Legion league tournaments from July 14 through Sunday.

Morton Grove opened the Connie Mack Chicago Suburban Division Tournament in Glenview with a 9-4 win over Highland Park on July 14.

MG pitcher Joe Markus started and went the distance to earn the win. He gave up nine hits and four earned runs in seven innings, striking out one and walking two.

Offensively, Keenan Kelly (2-for-4, 3 RBI) led the Mustangs. Matt McTague went 1-for-3 (2 RBI), while David Schoenberg, Jack Touhy and Elliot Mark each collected a

Later that day, Wilmette's down the same way (next sea- Nick Hedge two-hit the Musson), there is no way we would tangs in the Waves' 7-0 vic-

The following day, Morton

Morton Grove pitcher Sam Cattau shows his form during an American Legion game against Northbrook at Meadow Hill Park in Northbrook on June 29, I BUZZ ORR-SUN-TIMES MEDIA

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in a contest that lasted just

Grove bounced back with an Pitcher Andrew Sonta 11-0 win over Highland Park, went the distance (4 innings) for the Mustangs, giving up just one hit and three walks

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rence Darlak went 1-for-2 having two players thrown and scored three runs; Brett out at home plate in the first Schuetz was 1-for-1 with a inning. double and two RBIs; and Kelly and McTague both were Park defeated Morton Grove 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run

turned to throw five more Tournament. innings in Friday's second game, which began almost im- two runs; Darlak and Kelly mediately after the completion of the first. Sonta, from runs; McTague went 2-for-4; Northside Prep, was once Zach Jones went 1-for-1 with Wilmette 1-0 in a defeat that an RBI. ultimately ended the Connie Mack season for Morton

"Andrew didn't have land Park, and his pitch count was conservative, so he was able to go in this one," Toledo said about the pitcher, who went five innings, allowing a run and walked four.

Andy Granato relieved Sonta in the sixth inning and who will be a junior at Niles pitched his way out of a jam. North, also had a good sum-

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the Waves 5-2 and had their Offensively for MG, Law- chances to score, including

In Park Ridge, Portage 10-7 on Sunday to eliminate the Mustangs from the Amer-Interestingly, Sonta re- ican Legion Cook County

Schuetz was 3-for-5 with were each 2-for-4 with two again effective, though the a double and an RBI; and Mustangs eventually fell to Schoenburg was 2-for-4 with

Top Mustangs: Kelly (.394) was the team's leading hitter, Darlak scored a team-high 31 stressful outing against High- runs and Kelly was tops with 23 RBI.

On the mound, McTague (6-1, 1.17 ERA) statistically was MG's best pitcher. Toledo labeled Mark, who

played center field, the team's top defensive player. Mark, Mustangs out-hit mer at the plate, hitting .319.

Catalano steps up big-time for Dons

after earning All-ESCC hon-

the plate and also will pitch

Catalano also has looked

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in 2012.

potential.

The summer started with a bit of a jolt at Notre Dame High School when longtime head coach Bob Kostuch announced his resignation.

While athletic director Mike Hennessey searched for a successor, he put the summer league team in the capable hands of assistant Dominic Catalano

Catalano, who was coachalone, said it's been important to avoid losing any ground during the transition period. And with an 11-5 record entering this week's summer state tournament, it appears as though Catalano has kept the ship steady.

"It's been a good summer and there hasn't been much as far as transition - everything has kind of stayed the same." he said. "The kids have stepped up and there hasn't been any fall-off. I didn't want that. The whole goal was to make sure we were continuing in the same direction."

Without the help of any assistants, Catalano has relied heavily on a few returning veterans to serve as team shortstop Keenan Connelly, pitchers Nick Fiorito and Tony Marcellino, and catcher Matt Walsh, each of whom will be seniors.

"Those are the core guvs we've been leaning on in summer ball and the guys we'll be leaning on coming up next season," Catalano said. "These guys have been there every single day over and taking batting practice before games. Even when they're not playing, they are there every day. We've leaned on those guys the whole way."

Nagode was on the hill in the contest that Catalano termed the team's best of eaders. Those veterans are coming up," Catalano said. "I the summer, a 4-3 win over a nearly full-strength Oak Park-River Forest team at the midsummer Evanston

> "That game was kind of mer," Catalano said. "We knew Oak Park was a good them and Nagode pitched that day. We played incredturning point where we realized we could beat anybody ball. I trust no one more on any day if we were all (on

Catalano said Connelly get the ball," Catalano said has filled in admirably for about Hyde, who stood as the departed shortstop Jeff Von team's second-leading hitter. Tommy Schaedel, anoth-

doesn't throw er junior-to-be, has played hard, but hits his spots. Mar- a strong second base and cellino has taken to starting been good with the bat, while classmate Bobby Regal has ors as a closer during the been a revelation behind the spring. Walsh returns behind plate.

"He was a project as a catcher two years ago," Catalano said about Regal to integrate members of the who entered the week battalented class of incoming ting .375. "But seeing him ing the 35 to 40-player squad juniors. The group is actu- two years later, he's great

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DOMINIC CATALANO, assistant coach

ally coming off a somewhat behind the plate. He's great disappointing season on the receiving and calling a game. sophomore level. But Catalano was their head coach on surprise." the freshman level in 2010. and was well aware of their

"They won almost 30 games as freshmen, but fell off a little bit. But they are had those guys as freshmen. and they know me and know what I expect of them. There is a lot of talent there. I wanted to get a hold of those guys and get them back to what they had as freshmen. They've done that and I'm

those juniors." Highlighting the group of incoming juniors is Dan the summer, practicing Hyde, who has replaced the graduated Alex Babusci in center field.

comfortable playing a lot of

"(Hyde) has been incredible going to get the basethan him. He can flat out go

His offense has been a great

Meanwhile, Danny Nagode, who will be a junior, has been a find on the mound.

Tournament.

the turning point in our sumteam, and (playing them) we could see where we were at. It was kind of a coming-out party for us. We battled with ible and it was kind of the

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Garcia hoping career makes rebound

Former Niles West and Evanston sists he is more prepared for the on- and slowly get back. This (next and off-court rigors of college bas- phase) will be a good test for him to ketball now than he was during an see if he really wants it. I have all the ill-fated, five-month stint at emerging power Central Florida in 2009.

But Garcia, who has been out of the game for over a year, is still looking for a place to play.

"Coming out of high school, I don't think I was mature enough for remaining and would eventually like college basketball," said the player once rated as the No. 34 shooting guard in the nation by Rivals.com. rule out dropping to a lower tier of "I regret the way I handled some college hoops, where a player of his things. I've been playing basketball since I was a kid. Now, I've had a few months of being out of it, and it's humbling. I've matured a lot, and if given another chance, I would not mess it up. I'd put all my work into that other chance."

After stops at Triton Junior College and Iowa Western JC — the latter ending quickly due to a bout of homesickness - Garcia has been back home in Niles working out and working on his game. The 6-foot-6, 200-pound guard said he has added muscle to his once skinny frame and has become a better defender.

Garcia always could shoot the ball, and former Niles West teammate Lorenzo Fiol (St. Ambrose University) said that remains the case. The two have played pick-up ball together this summer.

"(Garcia's) skill-set is not going to

been the guy to make shot after shot labeled as one of the nation's best (from the outside). It's like a layup to shooters. him. He'll always be a Division I athlete. I wish the best for him. Hopeboys basketball star Nik Garcia in- fully, he can learn from his mistakes faith in the world in him."

> Garcia said he hopes to be playing organized basketball somewhere this fall - and at the junior college level, if necessary. He has three-and-a-half years of eligibility to get another chance in the NCAA Division I ranks, though he wouldn't skill-level possibly could be a star.

However, without a high school or AAU platform to currently showcase his skills, Garcia admits impressing the right people and making the necessary contacts has been

"When you are on the AAU circuit (in high school), you are always playing and able to show your talent," Garcia said. "But (now) it's not as easy to get back into (college

Garcia said two former AAU contacts have been overseeing his workouts and offering guidance

It was on the AAU circuit in the

summer of 2008 that Garcia exploded, so to speak. Turning in a number of impressive shooting displays for a Rising Stars team that included Marcus Jordan (Central leave him. Once he finds his shot, it Florida), Jack Cooley (Notre Dame), got down to school a few months afbecomes automatic." Fiol said. "He's Cully Payne (Iowa) and Jereme ter the rest of the recruiting class, the court to feel comfortable and which prevented him from moving

junior at Niles West, a personality conflict with then-Wolves coach Fritz Wulfram led Garcia to seek another school for his senior year.

Though he briefly contemplated a prep school, Garcia finally transferred to Evanston, where he was eligible for the second semester of the 2008-09 campaign. Garcia had a solid season (22 point per game), though the team struggled at times. Garcia said he enjoyed playing for former Wildkits coach Bobby Locke.

College interest in Garcia peaked after his summer 2008 AAU performance, but it waned when questions arose about his ability to qualify academically. Schools such as Central Florida, Providence and Alabama remained in pursuit, though the latter opportunity went by the wayside when Crimson Tide coach Mark Gottfried resigned in the middle of the 2009 season.

Eventually, Garcia and good friend Jordan both committed to Central Florida, the Orlando-based Conference USA school with a sparkling new arena and big-time aspi-

> Garcia said multiple factors derailed his career at UCF, some of them self-inflicted problems, others out of his control

In order to become eligible immediately. Garcia spent the summer Knights' assistant coach Mike before his freshman season taking classes in the greater Chicago area. He achieved his eligibility goal, but



action in the 2008-09 season. | ERIC DAVIS-SUN-TIMES MEDIA

gram and the school's academics.

When the season began, Garcia said his close relationship with coach." Jaskulski, who was his main re- six nonconference games and misscruiter, did not count for much in ing his family back in Chicago, Garthe eyes of head coach Kirk Speraw. cia decided to leave mid-season.

Richmond (ex-Illinois), Garcia was each of whom had more time to get adjust to the (college) game. I never on to another four-year school.

acclimated to the basketball pro- felt comfortable and had confidence issues," Garcia said. "I feel like I

"I just didn't get enough time on He also had let his academics slide,

Trio from Oakton joins Hall of Fame

ident Margaret B. Lee is one of the ics Director Bruce Oates. "In a time from the University of Chicago. newest members of the Illinois Sky- when many collegiate institutions way Collegiate Conference Hall of

Lee, a Wilmette resident, was inducted during a ceremony held at College of Lake County on June 9. The ISCC Hall of Fame honors administrators, athletes, coaches, community supporters, faculty, staff and teams associated with the con-

"President Lee has been, and is, a strong advocate of intercollegiate vice-president for curriculum and ously inducted into the NJCAA Reathletics, and involves herself both instruction at Oakton from 1985-95. personally and professionally with Lee holds a doctorate and master of

have maintained the status quo or expanded its athletic program to include 19 intercollegiate sports under her tenure. In addition, (Lee) invests her personal time to serve as a mentor for several of our men's basket-

Lee, also an English professor, was appointed president of Oakton in 1995. Previously, she served as

Oakton Community College Pres- our program," said Oakton Athlet- arts degree in English and literature from the University of Virginia, is

Oakton graduate Ann Tuzson (Evanston Township) was inducted even dropped sports, Oakton has to the Hall of Fame for her accomplishments in women's marathon and cross country

As a Raider, Tuzson was a national marathon champion in 1995, and finished third in a national cross country meet in '94. Tuzson also was honored as an All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Tuzson was simultanegion IV Hall of Fame.

a physical therapist clinician at the University of Virginia Health Science Center Winnetka resident Carol Davis

was enshrined as a Friend of Athletics. A former vice-president at Oakton, Davis began working at the college in 1972 as a member of the student development faculty. For the last 10 years, she's served as a parttime academic advisor for Oakton student-athletes.

Hoops signees: On the heels of a school-record, 21-win season, Oakton's women's basketball team welcomed three new recruits: Angelique Patterson (George Washington High School), Tara Busby (Steinmetz) and Amber Patterson-Moss (Thornton Fractional North).

Patterson, a 5-foot-10 guard, averaged 17 points as a senior en route to earning team MVP honors. Busby, a 5-11 guard, led Steinmetz in scoring "Carol is a rock of stability," Oates last season (15.5 ppg) and also was said. "She is tremendously commit-named team MVP. Patterson-Moss, ted to the success of our student- a 5-6 guard, averaged 11.5 points and a team-high 4.2 assists in 2010-11.

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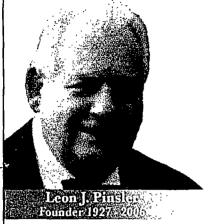






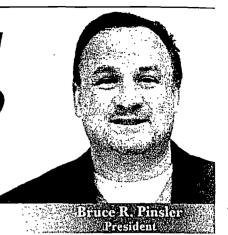


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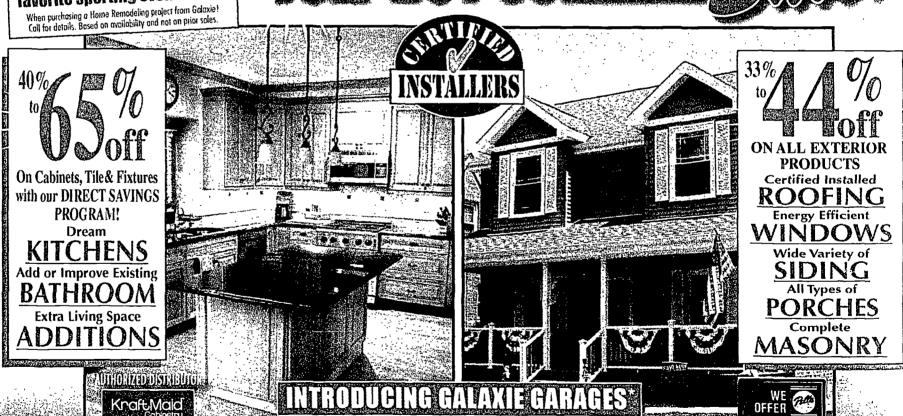
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