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"It's an amazing amount of people," Niles Townships pantry manager Amy Wagner said.
Maine Township Food Pantry planned to distribute 150 frozen turkeys, gravy, canned cranberries, stuffing and canned sweet potatoes to area residents.
To help with distribution for the Thanksgiving holiday, the Cook County Sheriff's Department will be sending police officers to help the Maine Township Food Pantry, and boys from Notre Dame College Prep in Niles will also volunteer.
"We were very happy to hear that," Maine Township Supervisor Carol Teschky said.
Monetary support allowed the Niles Township pantry to purchase the main meat dish in the holiday packages. Dessert was provided in part by Market Day customers. Skokie/Morton Grove School District 69 annually facilitates apple and pumpkin pie donations to the pantry.
Each pie purchased in November earns extra funds for the district's parent teacher organization "but many of our families would rather give to those in need than order for themselves," said Market Day Chair Laura Ferrigno.
But it's during just holidays the pantries provide food for community members: In 2011, the Maine Townships pantry, located at Maine Township Town Hall in Park Ridge, provided food for 4,770 adults and 1,834 children.
"They are all local and they have to be pre-qualified," said.
According to Teschky three years ago there was a big increase in the number of people in need of assistance and it's been pretty stable since that time.
In the past five years the Niles Township pantry has seen a 30 to 40 percent jump in the number of clients, Wagner said. Last month 3,700 Niles Township residents benefited from the food assistance program.
While the increased need may be due in part to a larger facility and
operation, Wagner acknowledged,
there's no denying families have fallen on hard times as a result of the economic downturn
"I think there are more people who are pushed to the ends of their limits. and need to seek help," said Wagner. "This recovery process is taking a long time."
The Niles Township Food Pantry is a beneficiary of the federal Emergency Food Assistance Program through the Greater Chicago Food Depository. Yet government cutbacks in funding and food have caused the pantry to rely more on the local community.
Individuals and groups have graciously stepped up to challenge, Wagner said.
"We are very fortunate because the organizations and community as a whole have been very generous," said Teschky.
Messiah Lutheran Church in Park Ridge has been donating food items to the Maine Township Food Pantry for more than 20 years. Jennifer Schneider, office administrator at Messiah, said that children bring food items every week.
"They put it on the altar as part of their chapel service," she said.
Last year during a national event called Souperbowl Sunday, the church raised $\$ 1,186$ and collected a little more than 1,000 food items for the Maine Township Food Pantry.
During Lent, the Messiah Child Care Center collects pennies and donates $\$ 400$ to $\$ 800$ in change to the pantry.
"They do a lot of hard work," Schneider said of the staff and volunteers who make the Maine Township Food Pantry a success.
The Niles Township Food Pantry recently added extended hours to its pick-up schedule to allow working families to drop by in the evenings. Though their circumstances may not be ideal, beneficiaries of the food program often feel thankful for what they are given.
"They are just so grateful to be able to go some place with a great atmosphere and great attitude to get some food to take home to their families," Wagner said.

# Action plan to be presented in December 

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BY TRACY GRUEN I Contributor
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## NILES

The unveiling of an Environmental Action Plan for the Village of Niles is scheduled for a
Dec. 4 open house at the Niles Public Library.

The document, which includes eight goals for future sustainability, will be presented at the upcoming open house. Residents are encouraged view the plan from

## If You Go

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4:30-7 p.m. at the Niles Public Library, 6960 W. Oakton St. Beginning with a public meeting this summer, members of the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) utilized the recommendations received from residents and then created a
plan document. The plan covers land use and development, transportation and mobility, open space, waste, water, energy, greenhouse gases, and education. Under each of these sections, the plan includes recommendations and implementation strategies.
"Niles is really one of the first communities in our region to create a plan like this," said Kristin Ihnchak, senior planner for CMAP. "They're being very proactive to create a plan like this."

At the open house, Ihnchak said the public will be able to view posters that summarize recommendations of the plan.

She said they can make comments to or ask questions of the CMAP and village staffs, who will be on hand.
CMAP received a $\$ 4$-million federal grant to provide technical assistance, so the plan costs Niles nothing. The village formed a steering committee to work with CMAP on the plan, which includes members of the Environmental Practices Committee, local businesses and representatives of other local groups.
"Their feedback has been very helpful for us," Ihnchak said.

In addition to providing assistance for the plan, CMAP
also is supporting the village in creating an environmentally friendly multi-model transportation system that will kick-off early next year.

Bob Dean, director of local planning for CMAP, said they will be creating a bicycle and pedestrian plan for the entire village and also focus on the Milwaukee Ave. corridor.
"Safety, accessibility and a system for people of all ages is important," Dean said. Innchak said that public hearings will follow the open house, and then in January they will seek the village board's approval of the plan.


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## IN PROFILE

# Retiring neonatal ICU nurse reflects 

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## PARK RIDGE

## Ann Swarek's retire-

 ment is bittersweet.After 40 years as a neonatal intensive care unit nurse at Ad vocate Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Swarek has meaningful memories of caring for the smallest and most vulnerable of patients.
Lutheran General staff recently threw Swarek a goingaway party.
Q: What kept you coming back to this job every day for the last 40 years?
A: As a neonatal nurse, you come in every day to work knowing you can make a difference in someone's life, and that's very important. The special bonds I have with the people I work with, the special bonds I've formed with the families and the babies I take care of - that's been especially important and obviously has sustained me and enriched me

Q: What have been your challenges and what has been fulfilling?

A: The challenges are the professional part of it - keeping up your technical skills, maintaining them and becoming an expert at them. Also keeping up with all the new procedures, all the new technologies to improve the care for the babies, obviously. You have to continually be educated, you have to keep up with your credentials, you have to keep up with your education. That's the expectation, both personal and professional. The ponds that l've formed with


Ann Swarek of Prospect Heights, a nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Advocate Lutheran General Children's Hospital in Park Ridge, retired after 40 years at the hospital. | RYAN PAGELOW-Sun-Times Media
families - that's been the most another challenge. And refulfilling. I was able to go to birthday parties and baptisms. I've seen them at 10 years of age, I've seen them at 16 years of age, I've seen them at 20 years of age. I actually had a young man who came back as a doctor now. He came back to see where he started and introduce his fiancée to me.
Q: What are the biggest changes you've seen?
A: Obviously technology. That has allowed us to save smaller babies and give them the best care possible. Professionally, you are expected to have more education, so that's
ally, the entire gamut of what we can offer the families. We can offer so much more for the families and the babies in regards to specialists, followup to developmental care, all those things we could not provide at the beginning. The fertility has been a huge change - having triplets and quadruplets and twins. We have seen a lot more of that over the years.
Q: What are the memories you will take with you?

A: All the special bonds t formed with the families and babies and the special bonds

I formed with my colleagues and friends that l've cherished for the last 40 years. They've enriched my life, and I'm immensely blessed by having. them in my life.
Q: What are you plans after retirement?
A: l'll begin a new chapter of my life: enjoy my family and friends, become more involved in my church (St. Alphonsus Liguori Parish in Prospect Heights), which I really want to do, and then obviously explore all my passions and interests more in-depth - music, singing, opera, orchestra, you name it.


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# District 67 officials looking at new referendum 

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## Golf Elementary

 School District 67 officials may go out for another tax hike referendum in February, but they to make a decision this month.The school board needs to decide by Nov. 26 , the end of the filing period for the Feb. 26 election, whether to place a tax increase referendum on the ballot.
The decision to place it on the February ballot also
hinges on whether Morton Grove Trustee Dan DiMaria runs against Mayor Dan Staackmann in the primary for the nomination of the Morton Grove Action Party for the office of mayor.
If a referendum is not placed on the February primary ballot the district could put a measure on the April 9 ballot. The next opportunity after that would be March 2014, the board's financial advisor told members of the finance committee Nov. 15.
Elizabeth Hennessy of William Blair outlined the district's options to the committee prior to the regular board meeting. She told committee members
they could only run a referendum in February if there is some other village or park district measure on the ballot. Hennessy, who also updated the committee on the district's financial situation, said with a higher consumer price index than in recent years, as well as the district's efforts to control spending, the board could decided to ask for a smaller increase than what has been rejected by voters twice.
In March, voters turned down a tax hike measure that would have generated about $\$ 1.1$ million in new revenue for the district and a bond issue referendum.

In the Nov. 9 election District 67 voters approved a reduced bond sale that will be used for improvements to both District 67 schools and a new gym at Hynes Elementary.
Though worded differently than the tax hike referendum in March, voters again rejected a tax increase.
Hennessy said it might be possible to reduce the amount of the increase by about $\$ 200,000$ because some building repairs that had been put in the regular budget will be done instead with proceeds from the bond sale, she said.
But Louise Karlin, a
member of the finance committee, said the board needs to keep in mind a proposal to restore all-day kindergarten had the tax hike passed. The district switched to half-day kindergarten as one of several spending cuts.
"I don't want to see people not moving into the district because we don't have all-day kindergarten," Karlin said.

Board members asked Hennessy to develop options for the finance committee to consider.
The February vote will hinge on whether DiMaria or someone else files for the primary election. Filing began Monday and runs through Nov. 26.



## Get up and 0

Your guide to the weekend and beyond Every Thursday

# Re-entering the 'Twilight' zone: Fans mourn the sunset of film saga 

BY JENNIFER JOHNSON | jjohnson@pioneerlocal.com

## PARK RIDGE

## All angst-ridden teenage vampire romance movie phenomenons must come to an end.

We were prepared for it, my fellow Twihards and $I$, as the final chapter in the Twilight series, "Breaking Dawn Part 2," opened Nov. 15 at Park Ridge's Pickwick Theatre.
We'd read our books until the pages starting falling out, we bought the ridiculous posters and fanzines, we stocked up on every song ever recorded by Muse and some of us (I'm not saying who) even flew all the way to San Diego to see the cast at Comic Con this summer.
But we still weren't quite ready for the whole "ending" thing. After all, this is a film that has the tagline "Forever," the allure of immortality at its center.

There must be some way to keep this going, right?
If there was sadness among the predominately teenage audience about "Twilight" reaching its cinematic conclusion, there was also a buzz of excitement. When free "Breaking Dawn" $T$-shirts were thrown into the crowd girls screamed as though the shirts would turn into Robert Pattinson.
"I'm a little sad it's going to be over, but I'm really excited to finally see the finished


Pioneer Press reporter and self-proclaimed "Twihard" Jennifer Johnson recreates the cover of the very first "Twilight" book before the Nov. 15 debut of "Breaking Dawn Part 2" at the Pickwick Theatre. I JON LANGHAMfor Sun-Times Media
product because l've been building it up in my mind since I finished the book," 18 -yearold Giuliana Bartucci told me.

In "Breaking Dawn Part 2," which follows the third part of the actual book, the heroine, Bella, has "died" giving birth to her half-human, half-vampire baby, Renesmee; has been reborn as a glamorous vampire; and is eager to resume her blissful life with her god-like, vampire husband, Edward. Of course, the inevitable angst is just around the corner.

Most fans I spoke with - all of whom identified as Team Edward (is there another choice?) - said that if the "Twilight" books or films were to continue they would like


The mostly female audience cheer for free "Twilight" T-shirts at Park Ridge's Pickwick Theatre on Nov. 15. | JON LANGHAM-for Sun-Times Media
them to focus on Renesmee's life, including her unusual and, let's face it, borderline disturbing, bond with Jacob, Bella's best friend and one-time suitor.
"I think it's sweet," Bartucci insisted of the story that Jacob is essentially Renesmee's soulmate and could end up falling in love with her when she's grown up. "It could be creepy if it was anything other than supernatural, obviously. But since it's supernatural it's OK. And it's Taylor Lautner."
"I thought it was creepy at first," admitted 15 -year-old Stephany Barth. "It will be cute
later on, but right now it's a little creepy."
"Because you think of her as a baby!" Barth's friend Shannon Ernst, 15, noted.
But teens weren't the only ones eager to see "Breaking Dawn Part 2."
"We've got three gen-
erations watching this movie," said Kimberly Peters, 32, who came with her daughter and her mother.
Peters' mom, Karen, 56, said she got hooked on "Twilight" at the urging of her granddaughter - and her memories of running home from school to watch the vampire soap
opera "Dark Shadows."
"She was telling me all about it....(I said), It's the what? The Cullen family? I used to watch the Collins family,"' Karen Peters recounted. "So there's a lot of similarities."
So what's next for the Twihards of the world? Until a new chapter is written - or the incomplete "Midnight Sun" is fi nally published (please!) - it's back to re-reading the books and re-watching the films; now, of course, with a sense of nostalgia.
"We'll always be obsessed," Haleigh Sir, 17, told me. "We're true Twihards."


Maine Township won the Township Officials of Illinois' Mighty Message Contest for this photo showing the unveiling of an honorary street sign in unincorporated Maine Township this summer. I CONTRIBUTED PHOTO


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## Maine Township wins statewide contest

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Maine Township was the winner of a statewide photo contest for its submission of an honorary street sign dedication at Dee Park this summer.

The township's photo of the ceremony and street sign honoring Kalpana Chawla, the U.S. astronaut killed in the 2003 space shuttle Columbia explosion, was named the winner of the Township Officials of Illinois' Mighty Message Contest. The sign, located at Emerson Street and Dee Road, was unveiled to the community during National Night Out on Aug. 7.

Chawla was chosen for the honor because township officials felt she was a positive role model for the area's large South Asian community.


# City gangs reside in suburbs too 

## BY NATASHA WASINSKI | Contributor

## Park Ridge Police Chief Frank

 Kaminski's first gang encounter didn't occur on the job.Growing up on Chicago's Southwest Side, he crossed paths with rowdy boys known as the 58th Street Jungle who declared a public park their stomping grounds.
But Kaminski and his peers never felt afraid, he said. Young gang members in the 1960s typically kept to themselves. Gang members' fights were broken up by cops who knew their names, he said.
"It was like a planned event and very theatrical," he recalled. "Then it was over."
Fists have now been replaced with high-tech guns. Innocent bystanders are now caught in the crossfire, and suburbs are experiencing


Police Chiefs Dean Strzélecki of Niles (left) and Frank Kaminski of Park Ridge (right) sat on a gang education panel organized by Maine Township on Oct. 17. I NATASHA WASINSKI-For Sun-Times Media
their share of gang-related crime.
"You can't look at (gang activity) as being contained to one neighborhood, one area, one type of crime - they're into pretty much everything, unfortunately," Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez said last month during a
gang education seminar organized by Maine Township Trustee Laura Morask.

> Morask, a former Cook County gang-crimes prosecutor, said the fractionalization of gangs and resulting loss of hierarchy is the most significant problem today in combating illegal activities.

The housing crisis helped usher in the arrival of gangs in area communities. Homeowners who rent unsellable properties or leave houses abandoned may find them occupied by gang members.
"Foreclosures are a serious problem," said Larry Bunyon, a Maine Township code enforcement officer who monitors gang graffiti. "They can become dangerous fast."
Greg Jacobson, a senior detective with the Chicago Police Department's Gang Mission Team, said it is typica for city gangs to splinter and find refuge in suburbs.
"They might not be doing their dirty work here," he said, "but there is a presence."
Niles Police Chief Dean Strzelecki said Niles has seen fewer gang-related problems over the past few years because of proactive efforts.
In 2008, Niles passed a crime-free multi-housing program to curb drug and other
criminal activity on rental properties. Village ordinance recommends landlords include wording or an addendum in lease agreements that makes criminal activity a cause for eviction. A renter could be forced to vacate after a third incident, Strzelecki said.
Niles police have collaborated with law enforcement officials in surrounding areas to address a rise in gang graffiti.
Other efforts like undercover narcotics work, increased traffic stops and initiatives that provide safe routes to school have also helped crack down on suburban gang activity, said Tony Brezniak, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy area commander.
Preventing youth from falling victim to gang life is another strategy for containing the spread of crime and one that requires the entire community's involvement, said Kaminski.
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## NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY FOR THE VILLAGE OF MORTON GROVE

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy for the Village of Morton Grove for 2011 will be held on December 10 , 2012, at 7:00 pm at the Richard T. Flickinger Municipal Center, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mr. Ryan Horne, Village Administrator, 6101 Capulina Avenue, Morton Grove, Illinois 847/663-3001.
II. Corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2011 were $\$ 11,921,047$. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied by the Village for 2012 are $\$ 11,923,886$. This represents a $0.02 \%$ increase over the previous year.
III. Property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2011 were $\$ 1,122,249$. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2012 are $\$ 1,119,410$. This represents a $(-0.25 \%)$ decrease over the previous year.
IV. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2011 were $\$ 18,274,561$. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 2012 are $\$ 18,536,341$. This represents a $1.43 \%$ increase from the previous year.

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## Brothers get 14 years in prison for $\$ 750 \mathrm{~K}$ fraud scheme

BY KIM JANSSEN | Sun-Times Media

A pair of brothers who conned dozens out of their savings were sentenced last week to 14 years behind bars by a federal judge who described them as "financial vampires preying on old people"

John J. Sullivan, 50, and Dan J. Sullivan, 46, are such "heartless" and "evil" fraudsters, prosecutors say, that they drove one of their victims to suicide.
The serial rip-off artists swindled dozens of victims on the South and West sides out of nearly $\$ 750,000$ in home equity through several of their home repair firms between 2002 and 2006, even after they were convicted of fraud in state court and ordered to get out of the home repair business.

Many of those victims - everyday people who Judge Ruben Castillo said"could not afford to lose this money" - were in court to see the Sullivans finally jailed.

The brothers were convicted in six cases where they promised to complete renovafions, convincing homeowners to refinance to pay for the work then splitting before the work was completed. But more than 60 others will share the $\$ 711,000$ in restitution Castillo ordered.

During one emotionally charged speech at the Nov. 13 hearing, Roxanne Sarno said her aunt Francis Spinks was conned into signing over her home to the Sullivans on her deathbed.

Pointing at the brothers as they sat
with their attorneys, she accused them of subsequently burning down the home for the insurance money.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Patrick Pope later described how John Sullivan told 48-year-old Northbrook mom Elizabeth Kelleher he wanted to marry her, before defrauding Kelleher's mother out of nearly $\$ 600,000$.
"Absolutely devastated" that the man she thought she would marry had left her mother reliant on food stamps, Kelleher "took her own life to be found by her sons," Pope said.

The Sullivans, the prosecutor said, "were shameless and odious" when it came to picking their victims. They themselves admitted, "The older the better, the blacker the better,"' the prosecutor said.
"They are horrific human beings," he said.
Representing John Sullivan, whose last address was in Arizona but who once lived in Northbrook, attorney Michael Leonard said while the Sullivans had run a "slipshod operation" they were guilty only of "a home repair. fraud." Barry Sheppard, representing Dan Sullivan of Niles, added his client "would take a mulligan" if he could. He added "it's not for us to judge good and evil."

Castillo scolded both attorneys for understating the seriousness of the Sullivan's crimes.

Though only God could judge whether the Sullivans were to blame for Kelleher's death, the men caused "devastation" for their victims, Castillo said, adding both men seemed to think their previous court troubles were just the cost of doing business.
"You got the wrong message," the judge told them.

## Suspects nabbed for rash of burglaries

BY MIKE ISAACS | misaacs@pioneerlocal.com

Four people have been charged in connection with a more than three dozen burglaries of landscaping equipment in various northwest suburban communities, police said.
Two men, Sergio Gutierrez and Victor Labra-Figueroa, were both charged with 19 counts of burglary. Elisabeth Roldan was charged with five counts of burglary and Salvador Magdaleno was charged with two counts of burglary in connection with incidents in other towns. The addresses of the suspects were not released.
Police said the charges came after local northwest suburban police departments in recent months experienced dozens of forced burglary to storage
trailer incidents where landscaping equipment was targeted. During the course of these investigations, suspects and suspect vehicles were developed, they said.

Skokie police investigators participated in a multi-jurisdictional task force to investigate the incidents.
The task force Nov. 11 conducted surveillance on the suspects and suspect vehicles, which were followed to two locations in Wheeling, they said. The suspects were apprehended after taking landscaping equipment from storage trailers. More than $\$ 35,000$ in stolen landscaping equipment was recovered during the course of the investigation, police said.

## Teen charged in Niles North student stabbing

BY MIKE ISAACS I misaacs@pioneerlocal.com

## SKOKIE

A 17-year-old has been charged with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing of a Niles North High School student Nov. 9 in Emerson Park on the 9500 block of Lawler Avenue.
Togan Gundogdu, of 5037 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago, is in custody after a coordinated effort by police, Niles North High School, Skokie Hospital and the community, police said. The student, taken to Skokie Hospital after the stabbing, had already been released after sustaining a non-life threatening injury.

According to police, they were called to Emerson Park at about 10:30 p.m. Nov. 9 after a report that 20 to 30
people were fighting in the park. Police found that no one was in the park when they arrived, but soon learned that a patient had been brought to the emergency room with a stab wound to his mid-section, police said. The stabbing apparently broke up the fight, police said.

According to a Skokie police report, students from Mather High School in Chicago and the two Niles Township high schools had assembled in the park to watch a fight between a Mather student and a Niles North student. Although the fight was only supposed to involve two students, police said, others got involved. The victim was stabbed with a sharp object that was not identified, police said.




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Mikayla; loving companion of Donna Lee; dear brother-in-law of Kathy McCarney; fond uncle of Sean and Christopher McCarney; true friend of many.
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# Busted flat in Frankfurt 

By STEPHANIE ZIMMERMANN \| The Fixer

Dear Fixer: I have debated contacting you over this situation.

I made a mistake but was still left high and dry. In August, I took a flight on US Airways from Chicago to Charlotte, N.C., where I was to continue to Dublin, Ireland, to see my teenage son play football.
In Charlotte, I volunteered to give up my seat and take a different flight from Charlotte to Frankfurt, Germany, and then connect to Dublin on a Lufthansa flight. For this, I received a $\$ 900$ voucher. They gave me two tickets for the new flights.
I was put on the flight to Frankfurt and promised that my ticket from Frankfurt to Dublin was Confirmed. But when I got to Frankfurt, Lufthansa said I was standby-only and they had no seats for three days. Lufthansa told me US Airways never should have issued a ticket, as all flights were oversold. I was essentially stranded.

I had to get to Dublin. So I purchased tickets on a different airline.

Afterward, I contacted US Airways to describe what happened and how they essentially dropped me off in Frankfurt. I was seeking the cost of the trip from Frankfurt to Dublin as compensation.
I was told they were sorry and that the agent should not have put me on the Lufthansa flight. However, they would do nothing other than a $\$ 25$ coupon off my next purchase. I wrote back that this was unacceptable and they never replied.

I am left wondering: How was I supposed to get out of Frankfurt? US Airways took me for a ride. Can you help?

Joe Delaney
Dear Joe: The Fixer could write a book about all the travel nightmares people get into because of their own making, but your situation was different. The only reason you accepted their deal and gave up your seat was because they guaranteed you a spot on that Lufthansa flight. If they had
said, "Joe, you might be able to fly out of Frankfurt on standby," you never would have agreed.

Perhaps that point was lost on the customer service rep you initially dealt with. We had a little better luck. After we brought your story to the attention of US Airways, they looked into it again. This time, they agreed that this shouldn't have happened. They apologized - multiple times, you said - and are now refunding you the $\$ 1,499$ you spent to get to Dublin.

Dear Fixer: I bought the Nuwave Precision Induction Cooktop after seeing their TV commercial. I bought it along with the Nuwave Oven Pro.

They came fast, the next day. I tried both, but the Nuwave cooktop, which uses magnetic energy, wouldn't work with my cookware. So I boxed it up and started calling the phone number on the invoice. It took two weeks to get someone to answer my call.
I was transferred around until I finally got someone to give me instructions to return the cooktop. (I kept the oven.) I mailed it off via the U.S. Postal Service, insured and registered. It was delivered the next morning, Aug. 30.

The problem is. I have not received my $\$ 99.99$ back. I have called and emailed to no avail. It looks like they are hoping I will just go away.

Beverly Affeld
Dear Beverly: Well, considering these folks got $\$ 49.90$ from you for shipping and handling on the two products - and you spent another $\$ 8$ to mail it back to them - The Fixer agrees that you've waited long enough to get your money back.

We got in touch with Hearthware Home Products, the Libertyville distributor that handled your order, and soon heard from Kristyn Fuller, who does marketing for the company. She was able to get the right people to investigate. They're putting the refund back on the card you used for the purchase.
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## CHICAGO



## Aldermen push for DL's for undocumented immigrants

Hispanic aldermen, white aldermen representing majority Latino wards and their City Council allies flexed last week the political muscle that helped seal President Barack Obama's re-election.

Twenty-eight aldermen co-signed a resolution Nov. 15 urging the Illinois Legislature to extend driving privileges to undocumented immigrants.

The state legislation they're pushing would offer, what Ald. Joe Moreno (1st) called "economic empowerment" to undocumented immigrants by requiring all Illinois drivers to be trained, tested, licensed and insured.

That includes undocumented immigrants. They would no longer have to fear being pulled over for driving without a license and getting dragged into the deportation dragnet that has deprived more than 56,000 Illinois children of one or both parents
"This is really, what we call a 'triple bottom line issue.' It's a justice issue. It's a safety issue. And it's an economic issue," Moreno said.
"We've got thousands of our fellow citizens driving on the streets, going to work, taking their kids to school that don't have the proper licensing."

The Nov. 15 City Hall news conference included nearly a dozen aldermen, including political heavyweights Edward M. Burke (14th) and Richard Mell (33rd), who represent Hispanic wards.

- Chicago Sun-Times


## SPRINGFIELD



## Lawmakers may cap wage increase for state workers

Warning of unprecedented fiscal woes, Illinois lawmakers put public-sector unions on notice that they are considering capping wage increases.
State Rep. John Bradley, a Marion Democrat among those sponsoring the House joint resolution, said the state has made too many financial promises it can't keep and must fight just to keep vital services and prevent a collapse of the public pension system underfunded by billions.
"There is no magic pot of money that can be found to pay for all the things we want," he said.

Gov. Pat Quinn's administration hasn't reached an agreement to replace an expired contract with the largest state employees' union, AFSCME. The House resolution would prohibit the Legislature from appropriating money for any wage increase over a yet-to-be-determined percentage.
The House Revenue and Finance Committee heard testimony on the measure Nov. 15. Quinn's budget director Jerry Stermer cited the state's more than $\$ 8$ billion backlog in overdue bills in making the case for broader fiscal constraint.

Union representatives acknowledged the state's difficult finances but blasted the proposal, saying it restricted their right to negotiate a contract, and argued state employees shouldn't bear the burden of budget problems that politicians created.
-Associated Press

WASHINGTON


## Post office reports record loss of \$15.9B for year

The struggling U.S. Postal Service reported Nov. 15 an annual loss of a record $\$ 15.9$ billion and forecast more red ink in 2013.
The financial losses for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 were more than triple the $\$ 5.1$ billion loss in the previous year. Much of the red ink was due to mandatory costs for future retiree health benefits, which made up $\$ 11.1$ billion of the losses.
Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe said the agency has reduced costs by boosting worker productivity. But he said the mail agency has been hampered by congressional inaction on a postal overhaul bill that would allow it to eliminate Saturday mail delivery and reduce its $\$ 5$ billion annual payment for future health benefits.

The Postal Service does not receive tax money but is subject to congressional control.
It remained unclear whether lawmakers would take up the postal bill before the end of the year. Rural lawmakers are resisting action, worried about closures of postal facilities in their communities. Congress is focused on a Jan. 1 deadline to avert across-the-board tax increases and spending cuts.
Rep. Darrell Isa, chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee and sponsor of the House bill, has said he believes postal legislation can be passed this year.

- Associated Press


# Truth about test scores will hurt 

Illinois parents and schoolkids, brace yourselves. Your collective sense of self-esteem is about to take a hit.

For years, state elementary school test scores have been inflated, leaving the false impression that public school students are doing pretty well. Scores released Oct. 31 showed that 82 percent of students met state standards.
Telling clues suggest otherwise. The biggest: The pass rate on the test for high school juniors is only 51 percent.
No, our kids aren't getting dumber as they age: It's the yardstick that's dumb.
Those days are over. Next spring, grammar school students will have to jump a higher hurdle to meet state standards. Far more students will fall short and the average will drop well below 82 percent.


## Is this heaven? No, it's Thanksgiving

The kingdom of Heaven, the Bible tells us, is like a banquet.

If that is so, then we should all prepare to create a little bit of heaven Thursday as we gather around the Thanksgiving table.
But what are the key ingredients, what's the recipe to make it so? One key ingredient is preparing the feast. We all know the recipe for this great American tradition: Holiday turkey, stuffing, vegetables, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

We also need a reason to celebrate. Historically, we remember the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving at Plymouth Plantation. Whether it is myth or history, every American knows the story of how the survivors
at Plymouth gave thanks for the harvest and just for surviving.
That story of the first Thanksgiving holds another clue to the important ingredient for making a bit of heaven here on earth. That key ingredient is the guest list. For those we choose to invite to our little celebration of life or Thanksgiving is just as important as the feast, maybe even more so.
Your guest list matters. Who will be invited to celebrate with you?
At that first Thanksgiving, we recall that the Pilgrims and Native Americans came together to celebrate. It was a brief respite from the mistrust and antagonism between the settlers and native peoples that


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would mark our nation's story forever.
Although we look for peace and harmony during Thanksgiving, it isn't always easy.
As we all know, when family and friends gather, certain subjects are taboo. It could be family history, or choices made,-or politics or religion. Individuals have strong feelings about these topics, and raising them could cause discord and ruin the celebration.
In history and in myth, whether the Bible or our Thanksgiving story, banquets are held to mark some sort of transition. Enemies become friends. Survivors become settlers.
For us in modern times, the transition is also evident. We have come
through another year of hardship, loss and sacrifice. Hopefully, we are stronger than we were before.
This past election was a hard and bitter debate. Now that it is past, we hope to see a transition from petty political squabbles to compromise and solutions to our national issues. In a way, we're back in the 17th century, barely hanging on to our little space, thankful for the bit of social welfare that keeps us from going under, but determined to make our way in this land of plenty still.
So on Thursday, as you bring out your banquet and your invited guests beam at your effort and you raise a glass in toast or bow your heads in prayer, try to remember that heaven is like a great banquet. Give thanks for all that you really have.

## Find a cause and make someone thankful

Thanksgiving.
What is there left to say about it?
It's usual in columns such as this for the writer to ask you to think about what you have, who you have and how you should be thankful for all you have.
But, I'm not going to do that.
I already know you are thankful for family and friends, health, a place to live and so on.

And that's nice. Everyone should have a good life.
But that's all a little too "me" for Thanksgiving, don't you think? MY family. MY friends. MY health ... me, me, me. I'm thankful for all those things that make ME and MY life better.
Maybe on Thanksgiving we should flop that perspective; look at things from a different side.

We could just this once not ask the question: What am I thankful for?
And ask a seemingly similar, but quite different, question: Who is thankful for me?

Thus, we are asking not what do I get, but what do I give?

Just the other day, as I was running an errand, a woman asked me if I could spare some change for her. I gave her a little money. Now, I wasn't thankful for her, but possibly she was thankful for me.

Maybe on Thanksgiving we can be thankful for making people thankful for us.

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And this is the perfect time of the year to do things that make people thankful for us.
The holiday charities, the food pantries, all give us the opportunity to make others thankful for us. There should be no trouble finding causes to make people - your extended human family - thankful for you. Give it a try.
This is not to say we shouldn't enjoy the large and small happiness and enjoyments that come into our lives. We

## And ask [this] question: Who is thankful for me?

should celebrate them on Thanksgiving, also.
A small example for me:
Unlike almost every other real American, I don't like turkey. To me, turkey tastes funny, fowly. I don't care for it, though I eat it every Thanksgiving.
Well, this year I'm eating Thanksgiving dinner in a restaurant. At a restaurant I can order what I want - and it won't be turkey. I envision an entree from the beef family.
That's something to be thankful for. And so, to both sides of our human family, to turkey lovers and nonturkey lovers alike:
Happy Thanksgiving.

## Niles Herald-Spectator Wants to Hear from You

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## Question of the Week


"What are you thankful for ?"

"My voice. I enjoy singing and it's a powerful way to communicate. Music makes me happy."

"My family. As I lose some of the elderly members of my family, I appreciate the other members more."


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"I'm extremely grateful for great neighbors."

"I'm thankful that we have natural beauty - a sunrise over Lake Michigan, around us in our urban environment."

## People Poll

LAST WEER'S QUESTION
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
"How do you prefer your Thanksgiving turkey?"

RESPONSES

1) Roasted: $\mathbf{8 0 \%}$
2) Smoked: 13\%
3) Fried: 7\%
"How much do you plan to spend this holiday shopping season?"

RESPONSES

1) Under $\$ 100$.
2) $\$ 101-\$ 300$.
3) More than $\$ 300$.

To respond to this week's People Poll question, visit niles.suntimes.com.


## Education in Focus

## Circus Club entertaining for decades

## BY TRACY GRUEN | Contributor

## PARK RIDGE

Big-top fun and excitement fills Maine East High School in Park Ridge during performances of the school's Circus Club.

Through the 1970 s and ' 80 s, the Maine East Circus Club put on lengthy shows similar to the Ringling Brothers - complete with a trapeze, trampolines and the glamorous outfits.
Decades later, the Circus Club is still going. Today, the club is composed of about 40 students who perform at the annual Variety Show and Homecoming assembly. This year, the club features a freshman who is a contortionist.

Betty Axelson-McClelland, leader of the Circus Club, said that in the earlier years there weren't as many athletic opportunities for girl's so they had more time to hold practices and put on bigger shows. Today's Circus Club performances consist of tumbling stunts, vaulting, Acromaniacs and more.

Anne Kaczkowski, a senior at Maine East, has been a member of the Circus Club since her freshman year.
"I like performing at the Homecoming assembly," said Kaczkowski, whose peers cheer as Circus Club members do tumbling tricks using the springboard and flip over mats that are stacked high during the Acromaniacs' act.
Kaczkowski said she enjoys dressing up in "wigs and crazy pants and goofy mismatched clothing" during the Acromaniacs' act.

Kaczkowski, a Maine East gymnast, said one of her most memorable experiences with the Circus Club was going to Chicago to learn how to do a trapeze act from professionals.
Axelson-McClelland said the Circus Club not only offers a fun way to gain physical fitness but that the practices teach teamwork.
"For some kids, it helps their self-confidence," she added.

Axelson-McClelland said that club members have varying degrees of gymnastics training and range


Performers with Maine East High School's Circus Club pose for a photograph during rehearsals at the Park Ridge school. I CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
from beginners to competitive.
"They get to experience things that they never would get to do," Axelson-McClelland said.
Maine East Asssistant Principal Dino DiLegge said that Circus Club allows kids to be active in a safe environment.
"The driving force is Betty Axelson," said DiLegge
about the success of the Circus Club. He noted Axelson is an Illinois Hall of Fame gymnastics coach. "Betty's the Mt. Rushmore of gymnastics in Illinois."
DiLegge added that Circus Club has attracted a lot of kids that otherwise may not have have participated in an extracurricular activity.


## DISTRICT 219

West news writer earns recognition for story

Niles West News editor Gabrielle Abesamis was recognized at the Kettle Moraine Press Association (KEMPA) Fall Journalism Conference held Oct. 19 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Abesamis, a junior, received the 2012 Gebhardt Award for her story "Students from Ohio School Shooting Share Experiences," which she wrote last school year for nileswestnews.org. The award, named for longtime KEMPA instructor Tom Gebhardt, is presented annually to the best feature story.

## College info session held for West juniors and their parents

Niles West juniors and their parents recently attended "Putting the Pieces Together," a college information session on Nov. 1 at the school. Niles West College and Career Counselor Dan Gin and District 219 National College Advisor Jerry Pope helped junior students and their parents understand "the fit" with a college or university. Attendees to the session learned about the Naviance program, how college decisions are made, and more.

## Musicians selected for IMEA <br> District 7 Festival

Thirty-one Niles Township High School District 219 musicians performed at the Illinois Music Educators Association (IMEA) District 7 Festivals. Students from the orchestra, choir and band underwent stringent auditions to qualify for the festivals. Their performances determined whether the musicians received an invitation to the All-State Festival in Peoria, in January 2013. This is the most prestigious high school music festival in the state of Illinois, and the highest single honor a high school musician can achieve.

The following District 219 students performed at the IMEA District VII Senior Festival held at Glenbrook North High School on Nov. 10. Niles North: Jonathan Luk, viola; Jacob Nagler, bass; Aidan Perreault, first violin; Karli Goldenberg, flute-piccolo; Daniel Sahyouni, percussion; Ashley Faith-Ferrer, contrabass clarinet; Christopher Scheithauer,
trumpet; Sally Alvarado, soprano I; Phoebe Yeo, soprano II; Sarah Alkyer, alto I; Taylor Gardner, alto I; Karen Savella, alto I; Glenwin Ebreo, tenor I; Eugene Hyun, tenor I; Matt Sund, bass I; and Noah Zeidman, bass II. Niles West: Justin Chong, double bass; Charlie Jacobs, flute; Jesse Sacks, trumpet; Allison Stangel, flute; Cameron Broderick, tenor I; Max Greene, bass II; Michael Kim, tenor II; Rudy Newman, bass I; Rishi Patel, bass I; and Kristin Recinto, soprano II.

The following District 219 students were selected for the IMEA Jazz Festival held at Lake Zurich High School on Nov. 17. Niles North: Taylor Gardner, alto; and Jazib Gohar, tenor. Niles West: Cameron Broderick, tenor; Becca Gratch, soprano and Max Greene, bass.

## Resource fair for special needs students held recently

The 11th annual "Transitions for the Future: A Resource Fair" was held on Nov. 7 at Niles North High School, in Skokie. The Resource Fair was designed to assist students with special needs in making post-high school transition plans. All students with special needs, their parents/guardians, and professionals were invited to attend.

New this year was a panel discussion, "Planning for Your Student's Future." Following the panel discussion was a resource fair. Representatives from apprenticeship programs, employment services, government programs, health services, legal resources, recreational opportunities, referral sources, residential programs, transportation, vocational programs and trade schools were also available to distribute information and answer questions.
The Resource Fair was organized by Business and Education for Students in Transition (BEST), a committee sponsored by The Cove School, The Douglas Center, Evanston Township High School District 202, Illinois Department of Human Services/Division of Rehabilitation Services, JVS Career Planning Center, Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center, Maine Township High School District 207, New Trier Township High School District 203 a, Niles Township High School District

219 and Orchard Village.
For additional information, contact Nancy Otter at (847) 626-2876 or email nanott@d219.org.

## West hosted national conference in Chicago

Niles West High School was selected as the first high school ever to host the National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing (NCPTW), in Chicago.

The school has the busiest peer tutoring program and the second largest peer tutoring program in the world. Twenty-two Niles West peer tutors made their first professional conference, the NCPTW from Nov. 2 through 4.

The NCPTW promotes the teaching of writing through collaborative learning Peer tutors and NCPTW professionals help students to become self-sufficient writers. NCPTW professionals are leaders in collaborative approaches, respond to the challenges of creating and operating writing centers, develop peer tutoring programs, and promote the work of their peer tutors.

The following Niles West peer tutors presented at the conference. Vishna Patel and Shelby Rosin, "One Person, Many Perceptions: An Investigation of the Perceptions Others Have of Tutors"; Sheryl Cherian and Shana Nissan, "Perceptions of a First-Year Tutor: Age Versus Experience"; Simon Kim, Divya Shah and Eli Sherman, "The Teaching Blind-Date"; Anna Chirayil, Patrick Drozd, Kaylin Moy and Theodore Truong, "The Evolving Perception of a Tutor of Himself"; Max Collins, Patrick Liscio, Paula Saelim and Maya Sato, "Freed from Captivity: The Effects of Autonomy on the Maturity of a High School Tutor"; Narcis Ardelean, David Heller, Brandon Moy, Joel Nelson and Spiro Tsirikolias, "Tutors: A Work in Progress"; and Aqsa Junagadhwala and Alice Lee, "Ron Maxwell: Teacher, Mentor, Visionary."

The keynote speaker for the conference was Colin Sato, a Niles West graduate who started in the Niles West Literacy Center his sophomore year. Sato has continued to tutor and research the act of tutoring and how it affects one's understanding of tutor identity.


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## HOROSCOPES

For the week of November 28 to December 4

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You've let yourself be distracted from what's really important. But love finally gets your attention this week. However, it comes with a challenge that could create a problem.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Be careful not to bully others into following your lead. Best advice: Persuade, don't push, and you'll get the cooperation you need to move forward with your plans.
GEIMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Resist the urge to gloat now that you've proved your detractors wrong. Instead, charm them back into your circle. Remem ber: A former foe can become your best ally.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You might want to claim all the credit for making this holiday season special. But is it worth producing a lot of hurt feetings by
rejecting offers of help? Think about it.
LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Ignore a co-worker's questionable behavior. Instead, put your energy into making your own project special. Then sit back and purr over your well-deserved applause.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might not want to accept those suggested changes in your workplace. But don't chuck them out before you check them out. You could be happily surprised.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your holiday planning might have to take a back seat for a bit so that you can handle a problem with a friend or family member. Your schedule resumes by the 8th.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships in general benefit during the early part of the week, including in the work place. Also expect some overdue changes in a personal situation.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to
December 21)
"Prudence" should be your watchword this
week. Best not to be too open about some of the things that are currently happening in your life.

GAPRICORN (December 22 to January 192) Money is on your mind, so you'd best mind how you're spending it. Take another look at that holiday budget and see where you can make adjustments.
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving to revive an old friendship could open some old wounds. Are you sure you want to risk that? Think this through before making a commitment.
PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Your need to know more about a new friend could lead to some startling revelations. Best advice: Keep an open mind about what you learn until all the facts are in.
BORN THIS WEEK: Your loyalty to friends makes you a very special person to those whose lives you have touched.

# Toddlers 0-3 Kids 4-12 Family EAM Teens 13+ Adults $18+$ Seniors $65+$ 

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

## CENTER OF <br> CONCERN

## Schedule

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

Mondays, through Nov. 26 - Employment counseling, by appointment.

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Annual Holiday Party, 6:458:30 p.m., South Park Field House, Talcott Road and Cumberland Avenue.

## Niles Township Clerk <br> 18+ $65+$

Nites Township Clerk's Office is open 9. a.m.-
5 p.m. weekdays and evenings by appointment on the second and fourth Mondays of each month to accommodate residents with passport applications, voter registrations and temporary handicapped parking placards. To schedule an appointment at Niles Township in Skokie, call (847) 673-9300.


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CLUBS

North American Martyrs Council Chapter, Niles, provides ways for members to help others in the community while trying to improve their family and spiritual lives. Call Bob Galassi, (847) 965-0920.


Knights of Columbus Kalo Gift Boutique

## MOMS Club

Northern Chicagoland group holds weekly activities (such as play groups, outings, museums, park dates) and monthly member meetings and Moms Night Out. Call (773) 8532834 or visit http://sites. google.com/site/momsclubofnorthernchicago. or email chicagomomsclub@gmail.com.

## Niles Chapter Toastmasters

Meets 7:15 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. Members learn how to feel comfortable and have self-confidence talking to an audience. Call (847) 583-9328.

ARTS AND CRAFTS $18+65+$
The Kalo Foundation of Park Ridge will present "Wearable Art and Vintage Bangles," a boutique sale, at the lannelli Studios Heritage Center, 255 N. Prospect Ave., from 5-9 p.m. Nov. 23, in conjunction with the business community's "Hometown Holiday" shopping kickoff for Winterfest 2012 The Kalo sale will also be open from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 24. Contact Nancy Frugoli at (847) 698-9512 or junmoonstr@aol.com. Shoppers are asked to park in the public parking lot across the street on Northwest Highway.

## Victoria's Boutique

The Norwood Park Historical Society will host its annual Victoria's Holiday Boutique and Holly Daze Café at Chicago's oldest home, the Noble-SeymourCrippen House, 5624 N. Newark Ave., Chicago. More than 30 crafters/ vendors will sell handcrafted items. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 1; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Nov. 30; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 2. Admission
is \$1. On Nov. 30, a Girls' Night PJ Shopping Party is featured; from 7-9 p.m., wear PJs and earn a gift. The Holly Daze Café will serve homemade soups, sandwiches, desserts and cocoa. Call (773) 631-4633.

## DONATIONS

Toys for Dec. 3

The Women's Physician Group at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital and Advocate Children's Hospital-Park Ridge are hosting a toy drive to benefit the Advocate Children's Hospital Child Life Department. Toys will be accepted from 6:30 a.m. -6 p.m. Dec. 3 at Advocate Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., Park Ridge, West End Conference Center. Unwrapped, new toys for children of all ages are needed. Toys will be distributed throughout the holiday season and into the coming year. Call (847) 723-8510.

## Toys sought

The Polish National Alliance, Alliance Printers \& Publishers and PNA Bank are accepting
donations of new toys and games or money for local needy children at Christmas for the annual "Toys For Kids At Christmas" drive. There will be collection boxes in the lobbies of the Polish National Alliance Home Office, 6100 N . Cicero Ave., Chicago; Alliance Printers \& Publishers, 5711 N . Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; and PNA Bank, 7840 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Toy donations will be accepted until Dec. 7, when the toys will be delivered to the Women's Center in Chicago. Monetary donations will go to purchase additional toys and gifts for the children in the name of the donor. Call the Polish National Alliance, (773) 286-0500. Ext. 316, or visit www.pnaznp.org.

## Holiday Drive <br> $18+165+$

The Village of Niles and Niles Fire Department have kicked off the annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve/Toys for Tots Drive and Community Food Drive. Toys for Tots is a charitable program run by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve that provides toys to children in'need during the holiday season. The following Niles locations are collecting nonperishable food items benefiting Niles Family Services and new toy donations during regular business hours through Dec. 16: Niles Village Hall, 1000 Civic Center Drive; Niles Fire

Department, 8360 W . Dempster St. and 6611 Jarvis Ave.; Niles Police Department, 7000 W . Touhy Ave.; Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive; Niles Fitness Center, 987 Civic Center Drive; Niles Public' Works, 6849 W.'Touhy Ave.; Niles Teen Center, 373 Golf Mill Center; Niles Public Librafy, 6960 W. Oakton St.; CitiBank, 8400 W. Dempster St.; and Párkway Bank,7601 N. Milwaukee Ave. Per U.S. Marine Corps guidelines, all toys must be new and unwrapped. Used toys cannot be distributed.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Tour the tiver

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Bring friends and family to the Niles Historical Museum, 8970 Milwaukee Ave., to view "The New River Boat Tour" by WTTW producer and host, Goeffrey Baer on Nov. 25. The DVD tells stories of the lllinois and Michigan Canal and follows the river to its northern-most source - a sewer pipe near Waukegan. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. There will be elections from 1-2 p.m., a short business meeting at $2: 05 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by the program, refreshments and socializing. Free parking, free admission (donations accepted), free refreshments. Tours are available with advance

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notice; (847) 390-0160.

## KIDS

## Breakfast with Santa

The Resurrection College Prep High School

Alumnae Association presents Breakfast with Santa from 9-11:30 a.m. Dec. 8 at the school, 7500 W. Talcott Ave., Chicago. The event will also include facepainting, a theater production by Resurrection drama students and Christmas arts and crafts. Children and families can have their photos taken with Santa and each child will
receive a special gift from Santa. Tickets are $\$ 8$ per child and $\$ 6$ per adult and are available at www.reshs.org or by contacting Alisa Martorano, (773) 775-6616, Ext. 127.

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Golf Maine Parks offices are located at Feldman Recreation Center, 8800 Kathy Lane (one block south of Golf Road on Western Avenue), in Niles or at Dee Park, at the corner of Dee and Emerson roads, Des Plaines. Call (847) 297-3000.

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## NILES-SENIOR CENTER

The center offers membership to Niles residents age 55 and older and their spouses. Drop by the Niles Senior Center, 999 Civic Center Drive, Niles, or call (847) 588-8420 for an application. Visit www.vniles.com, click on Departments and then Senior. Registration required for most
programs.

## Holiday Party

Men's Club hosts this annual event from 11:15 a.m. -3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the White Eagle, 6839 Milwaukee Ave. Lunch will feature a family-style meal followed by music from the Brighton Park Connection. Reserved seating: \$30, members; $\$ 35$, nonmembers.

## Trip

A trip will be taken to the Horseshoe Casino, Hammond, Ind., from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 28. Cost is $\$ 25$, members, \$30, nonmembers, and includes transportation, lunch buffet and $\$ 10$ play.

## SENIORS

Walking program

Golf Mill Shopping Cen. ter: Hosting "Feats of Fitness," a mall-walking program Mondays through Saturdays, to enable seniors to walk within an enclosed environment. Health seminars and blood pressure screenings offered throughout the year every month from 9-10 a.m. on the second Wednesday. Call Golf Mill management office at (847) 699-1070.

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## Business Spotlight

## Indoor playground offers fun, exercise for kids

## BY TRACY GRUEN I Contributor

## NILES

Now that the first few snowflakes have fallen onto the ground, it may be the perfect time to check out Jump! Zone in Niles and have some indoor fun.

Kids first bounced their way into Jump!Zone when it opened three years ago at its location at 6374 W . Howard St.
"We have 12-themed inflatables," said Dena Felkel, the manager of the Niles Jump! Zone.

The indoor playground, in one large arena, features various bouncy houses that are popular among kids, including Dora the Explorer's Club House, a $28^{\prime}$ King Crocodile slide, a 22' fire truck, Batman, a 22' pirate ship, a princess castle, basketball house, gumball machine, an amusement park, Jurassic adventure and more

Felkel said that Jump! Zone is an ideal place for kids ages 2 to 12 to have fun and burn off some steam while parents can relax and watch television or use the free Wi-Fi.
"We have some nice couches and chairs," said Felkel, who said the area for the parents is centrally located so parents can keep an eye on their kids in a comfortable environment.

Jump! Zone offers various open play hours during the weekdays and on the weekends.
Felkel said that during an average morning open play time there are about 40 kids enjoying a fun way to


Dena Felkel of Morton Grove is the manager of Jump!Zone, a children's party and play facility of bounce houses in Niles. | RYAN PAGELOW-Sun-Times Medía
exercise indoors.
However, the large arena can accommodate many more kids.
"We have had camps that have come in with upwards of 200 kids at a time," said Felkel.

Felkel said they are a great spot for birthday parties, sports parties, team events, school field trips, day care
outings, corporate team outings; bar and bat mitzvahs and more
"We always have staff in the arena to monitor for safety," said Felkel, about its daily operations.

Felkel has managed children party facilities in the past and she has a background in special education. She said she hás been very happy with
their location.
"The Niles community has been very receptive and is a wonderful place to have a business," shared Felkel. She said their location that is sort of tucked away in an industrial area isn't always the easiest to find.
"Once you find us you'll never forget us," said Felkel.

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# Making spirits bright 

> Midwestern values shine in South Shore's 'A Christmas Story' tribute
f you're looking to start a new family tradition this holiday season, look no further than the shores of Indiana's Lake Michigan.
One of the seasonal highlights along the South Shore is an exhibit based on the book and classic holiday movie, " $\AA$ Christmas Story," which was written by Jean Shepherd, who hails from Hammond, Ind.
"Our initial interest was to help visitors as well as residents in this instance understand the very deep and rich history that Jean Shepherd has brought to our community and how he showcased our community to the world," said Speros A. Batistatos, president and chief executive officer of the South Shore Convention and Visitors Authority.
"A Christmas Story" Comes Home exhibit will be on display through Jan. 6 at the Indiana Welcome Center in Hammond Animatronic window displays from Macy's in New York will feature the following six " $\AA$ Christmas Story" scenes:

- The Higbee's Department Store Window
- Flick's Tongue and the Thiple Dog Dare
- It's a Major Award
- Santa's. Mountain at Higbee's
- The Bumpus Hounds
- The Parker Living Room

In addition to the displays, there are a variety of events and activities centered around the "A Christmas Story" Comes Home exhibit including "A Major Event" on Dec. 1 that will offer live entertainment, kids crafts and a scavenger hunt; an "Oh Fuuudge!" relay race Dec. 8 a "Write A Theme" contest for all ages (entries due Dec. 12); Mommy's Little Piggy Eating Contest Dec. 15; and an ugly lamp contest. Visitors even have the chance to have photos taken atop Santa's


Celebrate a holiday favorite: The "A Christmas Story" Comes Home exhibit will feature animatronic window displays of famous "A Christmas Story" scenes, such as Santa's Mountain at Higbee's, which is shown here. The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 6 at the Indiana Welcome Center in Hammond. I COURTESY OF THE SOUTH SHORE CVA

Mountain and slide down the slide, just like in the iconic scene from the movie.
Batistatos feels that the whole event represents the values and traditions that many Midwestern families share, and offers especially great appeal to those in the nearby areas of Wisconsin, Dlinois, Iowa, Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio.
"We feel that this tells the story, albeit almost 30 years old, about our people ... that we are hard-working, middle class and blue collar. We like to make things," he said.

Located just 30 minutes away from the heart of downtown Chicago, the South Shore presents an ideal get-away for families who
are looking to enjoy the traditions of the holidays in a new way.
"[Anyone within reading distance of this paper can] hop in the car and come down because it's a very reasonable ride, there's a lot of great restaurants in the community and there's just plenty to do outside of what they will experience here," he said.
The South Shore is a region where "you can bring your families down and join our family," Batistatos said. "Become part of our family and share in the traditions that we've created over the past five years.
"We think that the South Shore has a great, great offering of hospitality products for
year-round and we're convinced that once you take the time to come see us once, you're going to be long-standing customers of the region for years to come."

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## CALENDAR

Through Dec. 23
Forever Plaid: presents Plaid Tidings, A Special Holiday Edition Nov. 15 to Dec. 23 at Theatre at the Center in Munster. (219) 8363255 , ww. theatreatthecenter.com.

## Nov. 21 to Dec. 14

Ugly Lamp
Contest: Lamps can be entered in this contest, which pays tribute to the leg lamp showcased in "A Christmas Story," until Nov. 21. Vote for your favorite ugly lamp Nov. 23 to Dec. 14 at the


Indiana Welcome
Center. www.achristmasstoncomeshome.com.

## Nov. 23

The Brian Setzer Orchestra: presents Christmas Rock! at The Venue at Horseshoe Casino in Hammond. (219) 473-7000; www. horseshoehammond.com.

## Nov. 23 to Nov. 25

Atter-Thanksgiving Weekend Sale:Stores open at midnight Thanksgiving night at Lighthouse Place Premium Outlets. www. premiumoutlets.com//ighthouseplace.


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## Nov. 23 to Dec. 16

A Fabulous 50 's, Swank 60 's Christmas: The Towle Theater will present this musical Nov. 23 to Nov. 25, Nov. 30; Dec. 1 and 2, Dec. 7 to Dec. 9 and Dec. 14 to Dec. 16 at the theater in Hammond. (219) 937-8780. www.towletheater.org.

## Nov. 28 to Dec. 19

Wag Your Tail Wednestays: 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays Nov. 28 to Dec. 19 at the Indiana Welcome Center in Hammond. Bring dogs and cats for photos with Santa. \$5. (219) 9897979; www.achristmasstorycomeshome.com.

## Nov. 30 to Dec. 15

Twas the Night Before Christmas: Enjoy this timeless musical classic inspired by the famous poem by Clement Moore from Nov. 30 to Dec. 15 at Theatre at the Center in Munster. (219) 836-3255, www.thearreathecenter.com.

Dec. 1
A Major Event - 'A Chrisṭmas Story' Comes Home: 11 a.m. 103 p.m. at the Indiana Welcome Center in Hammond. Bingo, scavenger hunt, viewings of "A Christmas Story" at noon and 2 p.m., live entertainment, letters to Santa, food vendors plus kids crafts or train rides for \$1. Also, view the six animatronic "A Christmas Story" window displays. (219) 989-7979; ww. achristmasstoncomeshome.com.

Polar Express: 10 a .m. and $11: 45 \mathrm{a}$.m. at Taltree Arboretum \& Gardens in Valparaiso. Cocoa, cookies, a craft and a reading by South Shore Arts Executive Director John Cain of the holiday classic, "The Polar Express." Purchase tickets
by Nov. 21. www.taltree.orgi (219) 462-0025.
Dec. 2
Mittown Christmas Spectacular: featuring the Contours, the Miracles and former members of the Temptations at Star Plaza Theatre in Merillville. (219) 769-6311; www. starplazatheatre.com
Dec. 6
Northwest Indiana Symphony: presents Holiday Pops at Star Plaza Theatre in Meriillville. (219) 769 -6311; wow.starplazatheatre.com.

## Dec. 7

Holly Days: 5 to 7 p.m. in downtown Valparaiso. Live ice carving, train rides, live nativity, carolers, holiday open houses and live music. (219) $464-8332$; www.ValparaisoEvents.com.

Dec, 7 to Dec. 16
Dashing Through The Snow: Hammond Community Theatre presents this comedy Dec. 7 to Dec. 16 at Beatriks on Conkey Productions in Hammond. (888) 928-6648. www.hammondcommunitytheatre.orge

## Dec. 8

On Fuuudge Relay Race: Registration begins at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. relay race begins at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Indiana Welcome Center in Hammond. Bring canned food/non-perishable items as your entry fee. Sign up online at www.achristmasstoncomeshome.com.
Snowflake Skate: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Deep River Waterpark in Merillville. Inspired by

Mia, the American Girl doll of the year in $2008_{n}$ Snowflake Skate is an ice-skating party for girls ages 4 and older and their dolls or stuffed animals. (219) 769-7275; www.deepriverwaterpark. com.

## Dec. 9

Hobart Holiday Market: Holiday crafts, decorations, gitts and sweet treats at the police/court complex, 705 E. 4 th St., Hobart. www.alongthesouthshore.com.
Dec. 12 \& Dec. 13
The Nutcracker:

featuring Peabo
Bysson, Mariyn McCoo and Billy Davis JI., Stephanie Mills and James Ingram at Star Plaza Theatre in Merillville. (219) 769-6311; www.starplazatheatre.com.

## Dec. 15

## Mommy's Littte Piggy Eating Contest:

 Registration is at $10 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}$. contest begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Indiana Welcome Center inHammond. See if you can eat the most mashed potatoes the fastest or just watch the mess unfold. Bring in canned food/non-perishable items as entry fee. (219) 989-7979; www. achristmasstoycomeshome.com.

## Dec. 20

Kenny $G$ Holiday Show: at The Venue at Horseshoe Casino in Hammond. (219) 473-7000; unw.horseshoehammond.com.

## Dec. 27 to Dec. 30

Jim Post: "Galena Rose: How Whiskey Won the West" will feature steamboat songs and tender ballads at Theatre at the Center in Munster. (219) 836-3255; www.theatreathecenter.com.

Jan. 5 \& Jan. 6
Elvis Tribute: The Elvis Tribute Artist Spectacular 2013 tour will be presented at 8 p . m , at Star Plaza Theatre in Merillville. Appearing Shawn Klush, Cody Ray Slaughter and Donny Edwards with special guests DJ. Fontana, The Sweet Inspirations, and The Fabulous Ambassadors Band.
 (219) 769-6311; ww.starplazatheatre.com.

For more events, visit http://weekaway.com/ southshore/upcomingevents/ or wwwatongthesouth shore.com.

## Enhancing a long-time Hammond tourist attraction



Show time: Candice Hernandez (rear) holds daughter Isabella with friend Alysa Sepulveda (front), all of Lowell, as they ride the elephant during the pre-Show on opening night of last year's Orak Shrine Circus held at the Hammond Civic Center The circus is scheduled to return to the Improved center on Nov. 29. I CHARLES MITCHELL FOR SUN-TIMES MEDIA

Avenerable building with a long past in Hammond is getting a fresh look. The Hammond Civic Center, a 4,500 -seat facility that has hosted everything from rock concerts and boxing matches to the annual circus, is just getting started with its improvements.

We have just finished Phase 1 of our fitmess renovations which include brandnew men's and women's locker rooms that feature steam rooms and stand-up tanning booths in each. We also have a new activity room that may be used for different functions.

There are a total of six phases to this renovation project, including: A new track entrance and a complete new track; a new workout room; west side activity rooms and racquetball courts; and also an east side activity room as well as a new entrance. These phases will be done as the funds become available and not in any consecutive order.
We have also had our gym floor recently refinished, and we are proud to announce that we will be again hosting basketball
We are hoping with sectionals. all the imponts This is a we are doing we can draw the public back to this historic
building, at
5825 Sohl Ave.,
and make it once again a great tourist attraction. building that has been around since 1937 and has hosted many events such as concerts, basketball games (once home of the semi-pro Hammond Roliers), ournamen basketball games, boxing, MMA fights and the circus (that will be back at the end of this month)

We are hoping with all the improvements we are doing we can draw the public back to this historic building, at 5825 Sohl Ave., and make it once again a great tourist attraction

In 2012, we are hosting the Orak Shrine Circus, presented by George Carden, on Nov. 29, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and Dec. 2.

Provided by City of Hammond

## SPOTHGHT



## Hoosier Daddy! Barbecue Sauce

Hoosier Daddy! Barbecue Sauce owner Kim Marshall Foy hooks up with Staley the Bear, mascot of the Chicago Bears, one of several professional teams now using her product exclusively at their stadiums. More info at: hoosierdaddybbqsauce.com


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## CALENDAR



Peter 8illingsley in "A Christmas Story"
specials of the 1950 's and $60^{\prime \prime}$ s. complete with original vocal arrangements and commercials from the era.
The shows are at 8 p.m. on
Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 pm . on Sundays at Towle Theater, 5205 Hohman Ave. Hammond.

NOV. 30
THROUGH DEC. 3:
Dyer-based Hoosier Daddy Barbecue Sauce will be part of the 32nd Annual Lambs Farm Holiday Zights Gitt \&

BRIAN SETZER, ANDY WILLIAMS AND A RED RYDER RIFLE

THROUGH DEC. 6:
Student Ambassadors from Purdue University Calumet will be giving campus tours on several days in November and early December. The tour will meet in Lawshe 131 with a brief presentation then a 90 -minute campus tour to follow. For more information, go to purduecal:edu

## THROUGH JAN. 6:

The "A Christmas Story" Cornes Home exhibit centers around six animatronic window displays from Macy's Department Store in New York featuring different scenes from " A Christmas Story," which was set in Hammond. The exhibit is on display at the Indiana Welcome Center, 7770 Corinne Drive, Hammond. For hours, go to southshorecva/achristmasstory.com or call ( 800 ) ALL-LAKE (255-5253)

NOV. 23:
Make it a romping holiday with the Brian SelzeLOrchestra Christmas Rocks" show at I p.m. at The Venue at Horseshoe, 777 Casino Center Drive. The three-dime Gramay winner is knowntor tus stylish mix of rockabilily
and swing. More information is at horseshoehammond.com.

NOV-23THROUGH DEC. 16:
The Towie Theater presents "A Fabulous 50 s and Swanky 60 s: The Musical. The show pays homage to the Perry Como and Andy Williams' Christmas

Craf Fair, at Arlington Park Racecourse.
DEC. 1:
Hammond's Holiday Parade steps off at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at Gavit High School, 1670175 th St., then travels north on Indianapolis Boulevard to 169 th Street. More information is at Hammond Parks \& Recreation at (219) 853-6378 or go to gohammond.com.

DEC. 7:
A Homebuyer Education Class runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hammond Housing Authority, 1402173 rd SL., Ham mond. Learn more about qualifying for a loan, credit reports, down payment assistance, Hammond's College Boumd program and more. Registration is required at (219) 989-3265, Ext. 310, or emailing to jriverahha@gmail.com


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6701 N Milwaukee Ave Unit 308: Loretta Zachman to Frances D Grillo for $\$ 132,500$ on Oct. 2

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8100 W Foster Lane Unit 301: Ryan Harrison to Julianne M Jagielka for \$130,000 on Oct. 2
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## LINCOLNWOOD

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## MORTON GROVE

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Ronald Berger to Sheila Winer for $\$ 67,000$ on Oct. 2
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Koch to Johnny Garcia Resto for $\$ 221,000$ on Oct. 3
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7825 Lake St: Leon J Wise to

Hermez Hermez for \$276,000 on Oct. 5

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## 8894 Knight Ave Unit 203:

Donald E Hosp Trust to John
P Barzditis for $\$ 50,000$ on Oct. 2

## GLENVIEW

307 Elm St: Kirk Frohlich to George Clavey for $\$ 213,500$ on Oct. 1

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Agent: Honore \& Kelly Frumentino,
Prudential Rubloff, 847-790-8474


## LINCOLNWOOD

6400 N Cicero Ave. Apt 203, $\$ 210,000$ Condominium size: 1,755 square feet Land size: 112,703 square feet
Year built: 1983
Bedrooms: 3 Baths: 2
Parking: Two-car spaces
Most recent available tax: $\$ 4,448.57$ (2011)
Agent: Sharon Kolber, Koenig \& Strey
Real Living, 773-435-4300


## INVERNESS

1528 SHIRE Circle Unit 1A, \$229,900
Condominium size: NA
Land size: 39,665 square feet
Year bullt: 1984
Bedrooms: 2 Baths: 1.5
Parking: Two-car covered spaces
Most recent available tax:
\$1,963.39 (2011)
Agent: Denise La Rocco, Keller Wil-
liams Success Realty, 847-381-9500


## FRANKLIN PARK

3148 Dora St., \$223,000
House size: 1,375 square feet Lot size: 4,588 square feet Year built: 1974
Bedrooms: 2 Bath: 1
Garage: Two-car detached
Most recent available tax:
\$6,957.48 (2011)
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414 Woodlawn Drive, $\$ 239,000$
House size: 2,297 square feet Lot size: 13,950 square feet Year built: 1960
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## LA GRANGE

444 S Catherine Ave., $\$ 250,000$
House size: 1,094 square feet
Lot size: 6,150 square feet
Year built: 1893
Bedrooms: 2 Baths: 1
Garage: One-car detached
Most recent available tax:
$\$ 5,904.50$ (2011)
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## Personaliza the holidays Handmad a perfect $g$

It seems as if homemade holiday gifts have become passé - mainly macaroni artwork from kids to their parents or the rare ugly scarf/sweater/knitwear from an aunt. How about we change all that this year?

I'm not saying you can't give your loved one that store-bought gift they wanted, but let's add a little something extra to your gift giving this year. Here are three types of ornaments that are budgetfriendly, easy to make and look adorable. Plus, these would make a great host or hostess gift for all those parties you're going to be attending in the coming
 weeks.
There's the melted snowman ornament (idea adapted from Pinterest), the glitter-on-the-inside ornament (inspired by a few websites) and the

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 @pioneerlocal.com pom-pom ornament (original idea spawned from an impulse buy of holiday pom-poms). Each of these projects starts with glass ornaments. You can find different shapes and sizes at your local craft store, such as Hobby Lobby or Michael's. Make sure you take advantage of their coupons, in print or also easily accessible from each store's app on your smartphone.Check the glass sections, near the Mason jars, as well as the Christmas craft sections to find your ornaments. I used a set of 12 glass ornaments, $25 / 8$-inch size that I found in the Hobby Lobby glass department for $\$ 7.99$.
Most of the other supplies you need for an ornament project can be found for less than $\$ 3$. You can always personalize these ornaments further by using glass paint, permanent markers, stencils or


The pom-pom ornament, the glitter-on-the-inside ornament and the melted snowman ornament.
stickers to write a person's name on the outside or a simple "Merry Christmas!" or "Happy Holidays!"

## MELTED SNOWMAN ORNAMENT

Supplies: Table salt, peppercorns (found in any grocery store spice aisle), orange Post-it Notes Start off by removing the metal topper of the ornament. Fill the bottom of your ornament with about $1 / 4$ cup of table salt. Position seven peppercorns into the ornament - two for the snowman's eyes and five for the smile. Take one Post-it Note and fold it over just enough to cover the sticky part. Cut a triangle nose out of that piece and put it into the ornament to complete the face. Stick the metal topper back into your ornament and you're done.
The salt, peppercorns and nose will move inside of the ornament. If you don't want the face to move, try using white glue instead of salt.

## CLITTER-ON-THE-INSIDE ORNAMENT

Supplies: Glitter, an envelope cut into a funnel, Pledge Tile \& Vinyl Floor Finish with Future Shine (which can be found at Walmart)

Remove the top of the ornament. Pour enough of the Pledge - which is super sticky - into your ornament so that it will coat the inside. Roll the Pledge around inside of the ornament - don't shake it or you will get bubbles - and then pour the excess back into the bottle. Take your funnel and use it to pour about two tablespoons of glitter into the bottom. To coat the ornament's inside, first fully cover the opening, then roll the ornament around and also shake up and down. Pour out any excess glitter. Let the ornament dry for an hour before putting the top back on. Super fine glitter coats the inside of the ornament the best, but all types of glitter will work. To see a video of the process, check out youtu.be/ ITvq2GPkm9U.

## POM-POM ORNAMENT

Supplies: A bag of pom-poms (available at craft stores)

After removing the top of the ornament, basically all you need to do is squeeze as many pom-poms as you can inside the ornament. Larger pom-poms are a bit more difficult to finagle, but it can be done with twisting and smushing.

# Thanksgiving leftovers 



BY VERONICA HINKE | Contributor
Come Thanksgiving weekend, we'll be tripped out on tryptophan. But somehow it won't be a challenge to muster enthusiasm for hauling out the remains of the bird for yet another meal.

Turkey - and all the trimmings - just seems better the second time around. And chefs everywhere have caught onto Black Friday gourmet fare. While their recipes might not compare to that perennial midnight tip-toe into the kitchen for a refrigerator-lit pull off the cold turkey bone, they are no sloppy seconds.
"I actually like turkey cold," said Big Bowl Executive Chef Marc Bernard. "Turkey picks up a funny flavor when it's reheated."
Bernard's favorite remains-of-the-day sandwich is cold turkey, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce layered on toasted ciabatta bread. He likes to add unsalted Kerrygold butter to the bread.


Des Rosiers presses stuffing down so that it will make a crust when baked for a Modern Shepherd's Pie.| MICHELLE LAVIGNE-Sun-Times Media

Sometimes, he makes cranberry butter, using a paddle attachment on a mixer to soften the butter and adding cranberries that have soaked in hot water for 10-15 minutes. "You'll have a beautiful, pink color," he said. A bit of orange zest adds a zip of flavor.
Meanwhile, Chef John des Rosiers - chef/proprietor of Moderno in Highland Park; Inovasi in Lake Bluff; and Wisma outposts in Lake Bluff, Libertyville and Chicago's West Loop - will be taking a break from the kitchen while on vacation in Holland this Thanksgiving. But he has supplied relatives with a few ideas


Chef and restaurateur John des Rosiers creates a Modern Shepherd's Pie and Hot Sweet \& Sour Soup made with leftover Thanksgiving Day ingredients. | MICHELLE LAVIGNE-Sun-Times Media

## Modem St epherd's Pie

(Adapted from Chef John des Rosiers)
STUFFING MIXTURE:
2 cups leftover stuffing
1 egg
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon fresh thyme
Dry stuffing in oven for $2-3$ hours at 270 degrees (long enough to dry out the stuffing to make bread crumbs); grind in food processor until fine. Combine with egg, butter and thyme to make a crumb mixture. Set aside.

## PIE:

$11 / 2$ cups stuffing mixture
2 cups pumpkin puree, or sweet potato puree
1 teaspoon garam masala spice
1/2 cup onion, sliced and sautéed
2 cups turkey breast meat, julienned
1 cup sauce or gravy
1 cup celery, chopped into $1 / 2$-inch pieces
$1 / 2$ cup stuffing mixture
5-6 slices Carr Valley (Bessie's Blend) cheese Sea salt and Tellicherry black pepper, to taste
Place stuffing mixture in bottom of pot, packing firmly and evenly on bottom. Layer remaining ingredients in order listed. Season each layer with a touch of salt and pepper. Bake at 325 degrees until center is hot (approximately 35-45 minutes). If the top crumble and cheese is not slightly browned, broil for just a minute to get color.

## Hot Sweet \& Sour Soup

(Adapted from Chef John des Rosiers) TURKEY STOCK:
All turkey bones, cut into 2 -inch pieces 1 large onion, cut into 1 -inch pieces 1 large carrot, cut into 1 -inch pieces
3 stalks of celery, cut into 1 -inch pieces
2 cups sake (or white wine, but sake is best)
Combine all into large pot. Bring to simmer and cook sake until there is no aroma of alcohol, about 10 minutes.
Fill pot with $1 \frac{1}{2}$ gallons of water.
Simmer for three hours, strain and set aside stock.
Throw away bones and vegetables.
SOUP:
1 gallon turkey stock
3-4 cups turkey meat, from legs preferably, cut into $1 / 2$-inch pieces
2 cups onion, sliced into $1 / 1$-inch pieces
2 cups celery, sliced into $1 / /$-inch pieces
$1 / 4$ cup fresh ginger, chopped finely
1 cup lemon juice, fresh squeezed
$1 / 8$ cup Thai chile paste
$1 / 8$ cup soy sauce
2 cups cranberry puree
Combine all ingredients except for cranberry puree in large pot. Bring soup to simmer and cook for 10 minutes.
Ladle soup into bowls and garnish each with tablespoon of cranberry puree.
for repurposing leftovers. His recipe for Hot Sweet \& Sour Soup, made with turkey meat, is a Thanksgiving nod to Asia, while his Modern Shepherd's Pie recipe tips a Pilgrim's hat toward England.

The pot pie gets a special
flavor accent from Tellicherry pepper, which is named for the city on India's Malabar Coast where it originates. It is one of the only ingredients that might require a special pop out to the grocery store. "I developed these recipes
just by thinking about the ingredients most people have in their kitchen after Thanksgiving," des Rosiers explained. "We always have too much food after the holiday, and these are creative, easy ways to use it."

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# Honda improves regenerative braking 

by dan Carney<br>For Sun-Times Media

Anyone who has driven an electric vehicle or a hybrid has noticed that the brakes feel weird. Even after some getting used to, the nonlinear, unpredictable response from
"regenerative brakes" can make experienced drivers look like student drivers, especially at parking lot speeds when the problem seems to be at its worst.
The issue is that the generator is trying to get as much power as it can from the wheels while the brakes are trying to figure out how much leftover inertia there is for them to arrest. The result is unpredictable, erratic braking that can leave drivers feeling like the car is going to roll into the vehicle ahead when creeping to a stop at traffic lights or parallel parking.

Honda has solved this problem. The up-
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coming 2014 Honda Accord Plug-in Hybrid and the battery electric 2013 Honda Fit EV both use the aufomaker's new electro-hydraulic braking system in coordination with the generator to stop the car.

Electro-hydraulic braking (Honda calls it Electric Servo Braking) is brake-by-wire. The brake pedal doesn't send pressurized hydraulic fluid to calipers at each wheel. Instead, it sends an electronic request to-a computer that evaluates the pedal pressure and speed of application, matches it against vehicle speed and considers the effect of the regeneration of electricity under way. Then it uses an electric pump to send hydraulic pressure to the brake calipers to stop the car. The seamless coordination between the brake computer and the generator's computer produces smooth, predictable braking, a situation that has eluded every hybrid and

Electro-hydraulic braking has been done before. Mercedes-Benz applied the technology to many of its cars in the early 2000s, but customers hated the erratic response. When it introduced new versions of those cars, they arrived with familiar, comfortable, conventional brakes. At the launch of Mercedes' flagship SLR supercar following a morning of tearing across the countryside, I nearly rear-ended the SLR parked ahead of me when the computerized brakes ignored the gentle pressure I applied while trying to park smoothly. After a brief bit of panic and a slam on the pedal, the SLR stopped, just short of the equally expensive supercar ahead.
Why does Honda's system work better than the one Mercedes used? Honda says it has a new brake pedal sensor that is more accurate at'measuring the driver's intent.

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It also pushes back using a pedal force simulator, like a force-feedback video-game joystick, giving the driver realistic brake feel instead of the disconnected feeling typical of "by-wire" electronic controls.

Together, regenerative braking and elec-tro-hydraulic braking are perfectly suited to one another, thanks to expert matchmaking by the computer and improved communication courtesy of the pedal force simulator. This doesn't make hybrids or EVs much more efficient, but it does make them more invisible when they are recapturing energy.

As electric drive technology becomes more commonplace in response to new government corporate average fuel economy standards, improvements like this one from Honda will welcome drivers of conventional cars to the world of hybrids and EVs with a familiar driving experience.
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Nov. 22

## Thanksgiving Day Parade

A treasured family tradition for 79 years, the annual McDonald's Thanksgiving Day Parade marks the official arrival of the holiday season. Running along State Street between Congress and Randolph, the parade willfeature marching bands, floats, staged performances and giant balloons, as well as appearances from Grand Marshal and WWE champion CM Punk, model (and Daily Splash contributor) Jaslene Gonzalez, Miss Illinois Ashley Hooks, the Harlem Globetrotters and of course, Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The event is free and open to the public, though revelers who want an up-close view can buy an individual parade sponsorship to guarantee a front-and-center spot. 8 a.m to 11 a.m., North State at East Congress. To purchase a sponsorship - and to see the full lineup of parade guests - visit Chicagofestivals.org.


Leave it to the Four Seasons Chicago to make coal a musthave. The Japanese white charcoal massage ( $\$ 250$ for 80 minutes) purifies inside and out with a detoxifying drink, exfoliation and full body massage. 120 E. Delaware, Fourseasons.com

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Indulge in Takashi's Sunday night kaiseki dinner, a traditional multicourse meal with dishes such as Kumamoto oysters with soy yuzu sauce (pictured). Seven courses $\$ 73,11$ courses $\$ 100.1952 \mathrm{~N}$. Damen,
Takashichicago.com


A beacon of fashion on the Magnificent Mile, Burberry's new fivestory flagship houses clothing for women, men and children in a hightech environment that includes digital walls and Apple accessories. 633 N Michigan, Us.burberry.com

## SHOPPING SPY

The latest intelligence from the retail scene

## Shoe show

Get a sneak peek at next year's must-have shoe trends when Neiman Marcus ( 737 N. Michigan) hosts a Jimmy Choo spring collection trunk show. From Nov. 21 to 25, drop by the ladies shoe salon on the second floor and view the hottest looks from one of the industry's top designers. To schedule an appointment, call (312) 6425900, ext. 2060.

## 'Tis the shopping season

Drop by River North boutique Sarca ( 710 N . Wabash) for a 12 Days of Shopping event that starts Nov. 23 and runs through Dec. 4. Put together your perfect party ensemble with clothing, accessories and shoes by designers such as Mara Hoffman, Viktor \& Rolf and Myne, and get 20 percent off your purchase, plus a certificate for 20 percent off your first visit in 2013.


Kat Maconie platforms at Sarca, 710 N. Wabash

## Work it out

Start off your holiday commitment to the gym by stocking up on stylish workout garb at the Equinox Black Friday sale. On Nov. 23 from 7 a.m. to noon, drop by any Equinox shop location - in the Loop, Gold Coast, Highland Park and Lincoln Park - and get 30 percent off gear from lines like Nike, Reese and Adidas by Stella McCartney

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## the calendar



BY THOMAS CONNORS

## 154th Annual Chicago/ Midwest Emmy Awards

Nov. 18: Salute the locals who keep us informed at the Chicago/Midwest Emmy Awards. Hosted by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Richard Roeper and held at Alhambra Palace restaurant, the 54th annual event honors regional on-air and behind-the-scenes talent in the broadcast industry. This year's nominees include WLS-AM's Roe Conn, WGCI-FM/WKSC-FM's Nina
 Chantele, the team behind WLS-TV's "Windy City Live," Blackhawks exec Patrick J. Dahl (Steve's son) and many other local luminaries. Open to the public, tickets $\$ 125$ for members, $\$ 145$ for nonmembers. 4:30 p.m. cocktails, 5:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. awards. Alhambra Palace, 1240 W. Randolph. Learn more at Chicagoemmyonline.org.

## 3 Evanston Flying <br> Turkey 5K Walk/Run

Nov. 22: Work up an appetite for turkey and exercise your philanthropic spirit at the second annual Evanston Flying Turkey 5 K Walk/Run. The first 2,000 registrants .get a swag bag filled with a commemorative sweatshirt plus goods from sponsors such as Whole Foods Evanston and Chicago Athlete Magazine. Participants can bring along nonperishable food items, which will be donated to the Harvest Food Pantry and Clothes Closet. Registration \$30 for adults, \$15 for kids 12 and younger. For more information or to sign up visit Evanstonflying5k.com.


## 'Annie' at the Paramount Theatre

Nov. 21-Dec. 30: Not since Dorothy and Toto have a little girl and her dog won the hearts of audiences as thoroughly as Little Orphan Annie and Sandy. The musical version of the long-running comic strip debuted on Broadway in 1977, and hundreds of revivals and a feature film later, her message that "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow" still resonates This latest production is helmed by award-winning Chicago director Rachel Rockwell, whose credits include much-lauded renditions of "Ragtime" and "The Sound of Music." Tickets $\$ 34.90$ to $\$ 46.90$ Paramount Theatre, 8 E. Galena, Aurora. Call (630) 896-6666 or visit ParamountAurora.com.

## Brian Setzer Orchestra at Horseshoe Casino

Nov. 23: Seems every musical artist out there has cut a Christmas album at some point, and while for some it seems a stretch, for rockabilly turned-swing interpreter Brian Setzer, performing holiday numbers is a natural fit. Whether rendering his signature hits, pumping out classic tracks or delivering his own contributions to the seasonal catalog, the Grammy winner displays old-school musicianship with Vegas-style flash and a rock star's go-for-broke virtuosity. Tickets $\$ 30-\$ 68.50$. The Venue at Horseshoe Casino, 777 Casino Center, Hammond, Ind. Visit Ticketmaster.com


## Mercado Navideño 2012

Nov. 23-25: If the thought of braving Black Friday at the mall has you in cold sweats, travel off the beaten shopping path and check out this annual Christmas market at the National Museum of Mexican Art. Whether hunting for stocking stuffers or something more substantial, the Mercado Navideño offers textiles, paintings, pottery, figurines and jewelry, all crafted by artists from throughout Mexico, plus plenty of books devoted to Mexican culture and cuisine. While you're there, see what's up in the galleries: admission to both the market and the museum is free. 1852 W .19 th, (312) 738-1503, Nationalmuseumofmexicanart.org.


ScrapArtsMusic
Nov. 24-25: In addition to celebrating tap dance in myriad forms, Chicago Human Rhythm Project has long championed all things percussive. Since 2005, it has been an ambassador of tap, showcasing companies from Japan, Israel, Spain, Brazil and Mexico here in Chicago. Next up is ScrapArtsMusic, a determinedly feisty outfit from Vancouver. Founded by Gregory Kozak and Justine Murdy, the ensemble conjures compelling sound from invented instruments spun from things like accordion parts, artillery shells dishwasher hoses and bagpipe reeds. Tickets \$15-\$55. Harris Theater, 205 E. Randolph: Harristheaterchicago.org


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'ft's a Wonderful Life' at Victory Gardens
Nov. 23-Dec. 30: It may be missing Jimmy Stewart, but George Bailey, Mary, Uncle Billy and Mr. Potter are all present in the American Blues Theater's unique version of Frank Capra's 1946 flick. Using sound effects, an original score and a cast of eight portraying 39 characters, the show is performed before microphones, as if the actors are reading the script over the radio. With this refreshingly clever concept, the production captures the sweet sentiment that has made the film a Christmas classic. Previews Nov. 23-25; runs Nov. 29-30. Tickets \$19-\$49. Victory Gardens Biograph Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln, (773) 871-3000; Americanbluestheater.com.


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The head count for this year's PAWS Chicago Fur Ball at the Drake Hotel Nov. 9 hit an all-time high: 150 canines turned out with 725 guests, including rocker Billy Corgan and "Kitchen Crash-

ers" star Alison Victoria. And though the humans wore their black-tie best, it was the doggies' style that got all the attention - from collies wearing tutus to Cavalier King Charles spaniels in doggie tuxes. Corgan, who adopted his cats Sammi and Tom from PAWS in 2004, was a first-time attendee and agreed to auction a tea party and live performance for four at Madame Zuzu's, his new Highland Park teahouse. "We'll talk, and you can ask me anything you animal shelter.
want," he said. "I've got lots of good stories; I'm probably the only person on the planet who's dated Jessica Simpson and Courtney Love." The bidding went up to $\$ 30,000$ and Corgan agreed to host the tea party three times (for winners Nancy Timmers, Mayari Pritzker and Kristy Kitzmiller), contributing $\$ 90,000$ toward the evening's more than $\$ 1$ million total to benefit the beloved no-kill


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The National Multiple Sclerosis Society took a moment to pay tribute to supporters with its annual Dinner of Champions on Oct. 25. WLS-Channel 7's Kathy Brock emceed the evening, which honored Northern Trust Chairman and CEO Rick Waddell for his longtime support of the organization. The evening was a heavyweight fundraiser, with more than 375 "champs" helping score $\$ 1$ million for the society's search for a cure. Proceeds will also benefit programs that assist people living with MS while providing financial aid to patients.
The Sun-Times was the media sponsor of this event.
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Designer Kenneth Cole left his stylish mark on the city at the Chicago House's fourth annual Speaker Series Luncheon at the Hilton Chicago ( 720 S. Michigan) Nov. 11. As the keynote speaker, Cole chatted with WLS-Channel 7's Cheryl Burton in front of 600 guests about his fashion journey and his advocacy in the global fight against AIDS since 1985 - the same year Chicago House was founded. Also in attendance were co-chairs Todd Hamilton and Splash editor Susanna Negovan, and other notables such as WLS-Channel 7's Sylvia Perez and Linda Yu, Project Runway contestant Steven Rosengard, BMO Harris' Justine Fedak and Glossed \& Found's D. Graham Kostic. The event raised more than $\$ 300,000$ for the organization, which provides services and outreach to individuals and families struggling with HIV and AIDS. The designer, famous for his witty taglines, quipped, "Before you judge someone, walk a mile in their shoes. Then you'll be a mile away and you'll be wearing their shoes." The Sun-Times was the media sponsor of this event.

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## sunday in the life

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## Corri McFadden,

 founder of eDrop-off, takes a day to bond with her beauBY MOLLY EACH

Corri McFradden's week is a flurry of fashion. Between running her online luxury consignment business, eDrop-off, designing her jewelry collection and attending highprofile events, the entrepreneur barely has time to pick out the perfect accessory, let alone take a moment for herself - until Sunday rolls around.
"It's my day to melt and put myself back together," she says. Her nonstop schedule also means that time spent with her fiancée, Spiro Tsaparas, CEO of Centaur Construction, is minimal. So the couple - who will wed in Capri, Italy, in 2013 - devotes Sundays to each other. "I'm in the scene all week and I love it," she says. "But Sundays are about Spiro and me. We always know that one day is cleared on our agenda for each other."

But that doesn't mean her day is entirely casual; McFadden also spends a couple of hours on work. She checks in on every eDrop-off auction, including the company's collection of 3,000 pieces of vintage Chanel; works on expanding into other markets such as Miami, Dallas and Houston; and designs her new eponymous costume jewelry line. The collection features bracelets and necklaces that utilize vintage brooches in new and innovative ways. "Each piece is unique and original," she says. "When you go to a lunch next week, you know your girlfriend isn't going to be wearing the exact same thing. And I love the idea of giving something a second life."
Here, McFadden details her Sunday routine.


## 11 A.M.

McFadden and Tsaparas get dressed and head to brunch at one of their three favorite spots: Balsan (11 E. Walton), Café des Architectes (20 E. Chestnut) or Fred's at Barneys New York (15 E. Oak).

## 12:30 P.M.

The couple walks their two Yorkies, Emma and Harley (left with McFadden), near the lakefront or down Oak Street.


## 2 P.M.

McFadden puts on comfy clothes, pops the week's reality TV shows on in the background and settles in to catch up on emails, sweep through the eDrop-off auctions and read her favorite fashion magazines, including Vogue and Elle.


6 P.M.
Tsaparas whips up dinner for the duo. "Spiro is an amazing cook," says McFadden. Her favorites? His Greek village salad, fried zucchini and souvlaki. "He's the king of Greek cuisine."

## 8 P.M.

They wind down the day with a glass of vino at Cru Café \& Wine Bar. ( 25 E . Delaware).

## 4 P.M.

She drops by Spa Emilia (21 W. Elm) for a manicure and pedicure.



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ver the last year, the phrase "Do you use Uber?" has become something of a litmus test for identifying someone's level of coolness and connectivity. From late-night partygoers standing outside a nightclub to CEO rushing to a board meeting, the simple transportation app has transitioned from newcomer into the ultimate status badge at lightning speed.

But the popular service, which allows users to order a black car, SUV or taxi at a moment's notice using a smart phone, is at risk as the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection decides on proposed regulations that would outlaw the very technology that has made it so attractive.

The company's CEO, Travis Kalanick, believes that the opposition stems from the city's large taxi companies, which are suddenly in competition with more than 1,000 independent black car drivers who have signed up to use the service.
"The taxi industry is upset because you have a highquality alternative to taxis, and they're not used to competing," says Kalanick, who first launched Uber in San Francisco in 2010 (the service came to Chicago in September 2011). "Do we make the limo a higher-quality experience with a lower pickup time? Yes. And has that got the taxi industry worried given the low quality of service many of them are providing? Probably. We are an alternative, and I think that's what they're nervous about."

The regulations would outlaw any electronic measurement device outside of licensed taxis (Uber equips drivers with a smart phone) and prohibit the use of time and distance charges, which is how Uber computes its fares. Fares are typically 50-75 percent higher than a taxi, but much lower than normal black car fares, so it's possible to take a black car to and from destinations within the city for $\$ 1.5$ or $\$ 20$. Uber also recently introduced a taxi service that uses the same technology with independent taxi drivers.
"So, you do a broad reading of [the regulations], and you're like 'watches aren't allowed, speedometers aren't allowed, odometers' ... they're basically banning all technology that could be used to determine time or distance," says Kalanick.

The company has faced similar opposition in other cities, including Washington, D.C., Boston and Seattle. A class-action suit was recently filed in San Francisco claiming that the app takes fares away from taxi drivers. In Chicago, Kalanick says things are different.
"In this situation, we have regulations that don't get voted on," he says. "The regulatory body almost by fiat can create these regulations. So you have to engage people."

In late October when the proposed regulations were first published, there was an avalanche of social media support on Facebook and Twitter, and local users like "Curb Your Enthusiasm" star Jeff Garlin sent \#uberlovechi to Mayor Emanuel's Twitter account, while more than 5,500 signed a petition on the company's blog.

Jason Fried, 37 Signals CEO, is an Uber user who


## Using Uber

- Download the Uber app on your iPhone or Android device.
- Enter your credit card info (billing is automatic with each use, so there are no financial transactions with drivers).
- Log in and the app determines your location. offering you the choice of a black car (average fare $\$ 16-\$ 29)$. SUV ( $\$ 25-\$ 39$ ) or taxi $(\$ 8-\$ 15)$.
- On the screen, you'll see how far away your car is (usually just a few minutes), along with the name of the driver and the option to call him/her.
has participated in the Twitter campaign to drop the proposed legislation, and with 96,000 followers and a reputation as a big-idea technologist, he's one of the movement's louder voices. The 38 -year-old, who heads a software company, started using Uber last year after deciding he could no longer stomach the uncertainty of being able to hail a cab from his Wicker Park home to his downtown office.
"If I need to be downtown by 9:30 am, and I use Uber at 9:10 and I see a car six minutes away, I can trust it's going to be accurate," says Fried. "The reason I like it so much is not about the luxury. It's because it's predictable. That's something that cabs are not."
Fried, a self-described fan of the service, has been intrigued enough to interact with each of his Uber drivers. "Whenever I get into an Uber car I always ask the driver how they like it," he says. "I've not heard a single complaint. They're all like, 'This is fantastic, it's liberated me, I can make some extra money between my other rides,' or some drivers have quit their other companies and now work for Uber exclusively. They love that the passengers love it. Everyone's just happy about it."
And that's what makes the proposed regulations so
perplexing to Kalanick and his supporters in Chicago.
"Most, if not all, sedan companies in Chicago charge by time and distance today," says Kalanick. "It makes sense because the driver's time is worth money. He needs to make certain dollars per hour to make a living, and the car goes through wear and tear and you also have to pay for gas, and that's the distance component. It makes sense when the cost structure is a certain way that you would charge that way. It would be like telling a hotel they can't charge by night anymore."
Fried is less circumspect. "It feels like an old entrenched industry gasping for air right now when they're fighting a newcomer who is clearly onto something and providing a fantastic service," he says. "You can see that one side is for innovation and customer service, which is Uber. And the other side is for limiting choice, preventing innovation and sticking to the old ways. I think it'd be such a huge shame for the city to side with en-
trenched interests because it doesn't serve the people."
Lifeway Foods CEO Julie Smolyansky agrees. "I love Uber," she says. "I don't understand how there could be an effort that stifles business, innovation or pioneering new areas of growth and technology."

At press time, the decision was still up in the air. An official public comment period ended Nov. 9, and it's up to the BACP to decide whether to take those comments into account as they finalize their decision.
"We don't know what they're going to do," says Kalanick. "It could be that they'll strike those regulations from the proposal and then there's nothing to do except celebrate and have a beer. Or it could be that the call to action is that we're going to get 5,000 people to go to City Hall."

A statement released by the mayor's office stressed a commitment to transportation choices. "Uber, and other companies, are pioneering new ways to access Chicago's robust transportation offerings, and we continue to work with them and others to ensure we have modern laws that accommodate modern transportation technologies."
In the meantime, Smolyansky says she's crossing her fingers Uber doesn't go away - and so are tens of thousands of other ardent supporters.

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## NATALIE BERG \& MATT PACKER.

Though Natalie Berg is the VP of North American operations for Viennese coffee company Julius Meinl by day, she's been an actor since she was young and is a regular on the Chicago professional theater scene. She says opening night at the theater is always special, but there are two shows that stand out. In 2010 she was cast in "The Hundred Dresses" at the Royal George Theater and agreed to go out on a date with Matt Packer, who was a member of the production staff. "I can't remember the show because I was so focused on him," she laughs. Fast-forward to last year's opening night of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's "Welcome Yule," and Packer popped the question when Berg got off stage.
The couple wed on Oct. 7 at Schram Memorial Chapel in Gleaview. Music was an important element: The bride's cousins sang "Thy Word" by Amy Grant accompanied by her vocal coach of more than 20 years, and later her aunt sang "Grow Old with Me" by John Lennon. Kicking off their celebration at The Glen Club with 110 guests, Berg had another moment she'll never forget: their first dance. She had taught Packer the waltz in their living room and although it wasn't perfect, the dance was still a hit. "The theater came out in both of us and it was so fun. It was better than we could have ever planned," she says. - Katerina Bizios



The picturesque Schram Memorial Chapel

## CHEERS!



A polite golf clap to legend Tom Watson (middle) who was inducted into the Western Golf Association's Hall of Fame on Nov. 9. The honor took place during the Green Coat Gala, co-chaired by Sharyl (left) and Mike Mackey (right).


Zach and Ashley Zisook, owners of So fia boutique, celebrated the opening of their new 100 E. Walton location on Nov. 15 with a stylish in-store bash.


Gratulacje to Bozena and Arie Zweig (left), who were awarded the Presidential Award at the Polish American Association's 90th Anniversary gala on Nov. 10. The couple is pictured above with PAA chairman Conrad Nowak (second from the right) and Executive Director Gary Kenzer.


# DINE IN 

 Red Violet delivers upscaleChinese food to River North

BY MADELINE SKAGGS
Tf the thought of Chinese food has you _reaching for takeout menus or flashing back to the final scene from "A Christmas Story," then it's time to give this cuisine another taste. At Red Vio let, consulting chef Gene Kato (Japonais) and chef Franky Fong (Lao Sze Chuan, Lao Beijing) have redesigned the menu, and now the River North spot is serving up modern takes on Asian flavors in a twostory space flanked with contemporary touches such as low-backed chairs, a viole--lit bar and a swanky lounge area.
Sip on a lychee martini, made with fresh lychee juice, Ketel One vodka and
a splash of pineapple juice (\$12), then dig into the imperial hot and sour soup. It has a thicker broth and is loaded with scallops, shrimp, crab and tofu, topped with black truffles and served bubbling over a candle ( $\$ 8$ ). Or try this unique seafood starter: Tender slices of cuttlefish are stacked high on the plate, covered in a sweet soy glaze and served with crunchy lotus root chips (\$8).
While there are gourmet takes on traditional dishes such as Peking duck and General Tsao's chicken, you can also sink your teeth into other fare. Try the filet mignon, sautéed in spicy soy glaze with crunchy asparagus, peppers and sweet pistachios


Imperial hot and sour soup
and served in an intricate potato bowl - an impressive take on stir-fry (\$24).
And forget the fortune cookie: We predict Red Violet's tea and doughnuts will end the meal on a high note. The slightly dense pastry filled with white chocolate and lychee pairs perfectly with the lightly sweet lychee-infused black tea mousse (\$7) for an unexpected treat.

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## real estate

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## The market is on the mend and sweet deals are popping up past Wicker Park

## BY LISA SKOLNIK

- As the market comes back to life, so are some of the neighborhoods that didn't hold their own during the crash. One area that is prime for the picking is Humboldt Park, namely the streets edging the neighborhood's gorgeous 219 -acre namesake, which anchors the area and sports a field house, a boathouse, a music pavilion, two lagoons and verdant gardens - all designed in the early 20th century by noted landscape architect Jens Jensen. "Humboldt Park is undergoing such a renaissance that it's one of the city's hottest venues for events, especially weddings," reports real estate agent Sara Benson, who is marketing the new eight-unit condo development Wicker West a few blocks away at 1555 N. Talman. The building broke ground in 2008, came to a halt and was newly redone during the past year by Perimeter Architects and Mosaic Properties \&
1 Development. The units have been selling as soon as they finish, with four gone, one more just listed (2B) and three more set to deliver in the next few weeks (2A, 3D and 3F). All have their own unique layout and range from $\$ 329,000$ for a two-bedroom twobath with 1,537 square feet, to $\$ 399,000$ for a threebedroom 2.5 -bath with 1,875 square feet. That's a deal compared to the original pricing, which ranged from $\$ 480,000$ to $\$ 770,000$ in 2008 . There's also an added incentive to buy now. Each unit comes with a free parking space (normally priced at $\$ 15,000$ ) through the end of November. Contact Sara Benson, (312) 4977725, Bensonstanleyrealty@gmail.com.



## PARK PLACES

Wicker West is just a hop, skip and a jump (or two blocks) from Humboldt Park. Here are a few other places with the same walking quotient.

1020 N. Mozart, No. 4: An 1,800-square-foot duplex condo with two bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms and an attached garage for $\$ 299,000$ is 1.5 blocks from the park Contact Nicholas Colagiovanni, (312) 501-5151, Nicholas.colagiovanni@ bairdwarner.com.

2800 W. North, Unit 504: A two-bedroom,
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## Welcome to the Guns show

always wondered what it would be like to party in the ' 80 s with some of the best rock bands of the era - until the other night. Courtney Bingham (who is Nikki Sixx's girlfriend) and I attended one of Guns N' Roses' shows at the Hard Rock Hotel in Las Vegas during the band's current residency. My night quickly turned into a bad '80s rock music video - in a very good way. Axl Rose's voice sounded good, his energy level was extremely high and the rocker - who is notorious for showing up hours late for a show - even turned up on time. (Assuming he'd be late, we missed the first song.) Backstage there was no shortage of booze, babes and Vegas staples like Carrot Top. Axl performed for hours and proved he can still put on a good show, even without the old band members. Guitarist Dj Ashba celebrated his 40th birthday that night with a three-tiered cake from the band and boasted to me about performing with Axl. "It's rare you come across a talent such as his," Dj Ashba

said. "There isn't a G N' $R$ song that isn't fun to play." What may be more fun was Axl's post-concert after party: Axl hosted dozens of people at his penthouse into the early morning, and the party seemed to revolve around the stripper pole and hot tub. He may be 50 , but the ' 80 s are alive and kicking in Axl's world.

## Kristen Stewart and Ben Affleck's hot dinner date!

 Kristen Stewart and Ben Affleck were recently spotted in a deep conversation during a one-onone dinner at the swanky Polo Lounge in Beverly Hills. However, Jennifer Garner and Rob Pattinson have nothing to worry about - yet. An inside source tells this column that Ben was trying to persuade Kristen to sign on to his new film project as his on-screen love interest. Ben's pitch worked like a charm because Kristen reportedly took the gig. Both mega stars have been known to hookup with their co-stars, and my source said there was a lot of chemistry between them at dinner. I'm just saying ...

## Johnny's new love

Johnny Depp's relationship is heating up with new gal Amber


Depp and new girlfriend Amber Heard Heard. The couple was recently spotted at AV Nightclub in Hollywood. They sat intimately together on the patio and drank nonalcoholic beer, according to a source. Johnny is known for his love for drinking especially wine; he has racked up big bills at Gibsons and ordered many bottles there. Perhaps the biggest news of all is that he may be going sober for his new leading lady.


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# THIN LINE 

Jenny McCarthy says names should never hurt

Dear Jenny:

I have epilepsy, which is under control and everything, but for some reason I still get really upset over people making comments and jokes about it. I've spoken to my mom about it, but she doesn't seem to care. I don't know how to tell people to back off, but in a really polite way.

- Colletta from Johannesburg, South Africa

Dear Colletta from the other side of the world: I wrote in a previous blog post (Splash.suntimes.com) about haters and why people say mean things. There is never a time that the person throwing an insult is not talking about themselves in one way or another. Love who you are, love what you see. Hate who you are, hate what you see - every single time.

As someone who has been assaulted with verbal insults, I can now easily separate myself from taking anything personally. My son, Evan, who also has epilepsy, has been called names for years through my Twitter messages. As a mother bear, I used to want to hunt down the name callers and destroy them. But now I know that they are souls who are hurting so bad inside that they need to project it out. So how can I be mad? It would be like getting angry at a child who has the stomach flu and didn't hold it down. It's not their fault. We are just mirrors for one another and sometimes the health conditions people live with are easy targets because others see them as imperfections.

I also don't believe that your mom doesn't care. I just think she might be old enough to know that sticks and stones may break your bones but names will never hurt you. She knows not to give those comments energy, just like you shouldn't.



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 Parody duo sums up 7 Harry Potter books in 70 minutes
## BY HEDY WEISS \| hweiss@suntimes.com

Full disclosure: I am among the very few people on the planet who somehow have neglected to read any of J.K. Rowling's seven Harry Potter books or see any of the eight movies that are based on them.

But even a turtle who has slept under a rock since 1997 - when Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone was first published - knows something about the orphaned boy wizard who lives among the non-magical Muggles, whose parents were killed by the evil Lord Voldemort, who attends the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and whose friends include the fun-loving Ronald Weasley and the studious Hermione Granger.

So the idea of receiving the theatrical equivalent of a 70-minute speed-reading course in all things Harry Potter has its appeal. And it can now be had in the form of "Potted Potter: The Unauthorized Harry Experience - A Parody by Dan and Jeff," the rapid-fire show at Broadway Playhouse at Chicago's Water Tower Place.

Written and performed by two former BBC children's television hosts - Daniel Clarkson


Jefferson Turner (left) and Daniel Clarkson are the creators and stars of "Potted Potter," an homage to J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series.
(who plays all the characters but Harry) and Jefferson Turner (as the bespectacled wizard boy) - "Potted Potter" is a zany condensation of all seven of Rowling's books, carried out with the help of multiple costume changes, a slew of songs and a hint of Hogwarts magic.

Clarkson was a working actor of 20 when he had his first encounter with Harry - reading the initial Potter book to his younger brother, then 10, as a bedtime story.
"I would just keep reading aloud even after he'd fallen asleep," he said.

Turner confesses he hadn't read any of the Potter books until his encounter with Clarkson.
"But then I read five in a
week and a half, and fell instantly in love with them."
It all started in 2005 when Clarkson was approached to create some sort of event for the midnight launch of the sixth book in the series, Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.
"There were two competing bookstores on London's Oxford Street at the time - a Borders and a Waterstones - and it was the [now defunct] Borders that asked me to come up with an idea. So I thought: 'Condense the first five books into five minutes." "
Clarkson also had the good luck to find Turner, who was busking in the Covent Garden area at the time.

As Turner recalled: "I was

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attracting the attention of about five or six Japanese tourists when this tall man with a wide grin appeared. He said he liked what I was doing and asked me to go for a drink."
Clarkson expected 50-100 people at the store. "But there were a thousand," he said, "and then we repeated it several times and had an amazing turnout."
The rest is history, including a run of the ramped-up show in London's West End that earned them an Olivier Award nomination, an Off Broadway run, and now a U.S. tour.
Asked why they thought Harry Potter had become such a global phenomenon, Turner observed: "I think it is his true Britishness, especially in the U.S. and Canada, where British things seem to be in vogue. Also, while neither of us went to a boarding school ['My mom and dad loved me,' Clarkson chimed in], it is very much a British tradition."


Managing Editor Jennifer Thomas' Thanksgiving-set movie picks

'A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving' the Peanuts gang so aptly captures the holiday spirit, and nobody makes a feast (toast, jelly beans and popcorn) like they do.
'Home for the Holidays' the Jody Fosterdirected story is about learning to appreciate family as a woman (Holly Hunter) returns home for Thanksgiving.
'Planes, Trains and Automobiles Steve Martin and John Candy play two characters tossed together (to Martin's character's dismay) when they try to get home for Thanksgiving.
'Pieces of April' before she met her eventual-ex Tom Cruise, Katie Holmes played a woman throwing her first Thanksgiving dinner in her tiny, dirty apartment.
'Hannah and Her Sisters' -
the Woody Allen movie actually begins and ends with drama-laden family. Thanksgiving dinners.

# Holiday movie season promises plenty of goodies 

## BY BARBARA VANCHERI | Contributor

## In less than two weeks, we will pass from the fall movie season into the heralded holiday season.

It's marked by big-budget extravaganzas, Oscar hopefuls and family films suitable for post-Thanksgiving or early Christmas viewing.
Here's a glance at much of what's coming soon.

## Nov. 21

"Life of Pi" - Director Ang Lee directs this 3D adventure about an Indian boy who survives a shipwreck, only to be marooned on a lifeboat with a Bengal tiger in the Pacific Ocean Based on the Yann Martel novel and already generating lots of Oscar talk.
"Red Dawn" - The North Koreans are coming in this remake of the 1984 original about invaders on American soil. Characters played by Chris Hemsworth, Josh Peck and Josh Hutcherson seek refuge in the woods near

- their homes, train as guerrilla fighters and call themselves the Wolverines after a highschool mascot.


## "Rise of the Guardians" -

 Animated adventure about Santa Claus, the Easter Bun-* ny, the Tooth Fairy, the Sandman and Jack Frost, all with previously unknown extraordinary abilities.


## "SIlver Linings Playbook"

- This delightful comedy stars Bradley Cooper as a


Martin Freeman as Bilbo Baggins in "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey."

Philadelphian who has lost his house, job and wife, but finds a silver lining when he meets a young widow (Jennifer Lawrence) with plenty of issues of her own.

## NOV. 23

"Smashed" - A young married couple enjoy a bond built on a mutual love of music, laughter and, especially, drinking, but when she decides to get sober, a new set of complications arises in this release starring Mary Elizabeth Winstead, Aaron Paul, Nick Offerman, Megan Mullally and Octavia Spencer.

## NOV. 30

"Hitchcock" - HBO's "The

Girl," starring Toby Jones and Sienna Miller as Alfred Hitchcock and Tippi Hedren, cast the director as a twisted, lecherous sexual harasser. This Fox Searchlight film, which takes place during the making of "Psycho," is described as a love story starring Oscar winners Anthony Hopkins and Helen Mirren as Hitch and his wife, Alma Reville.
"Killing Them Softly" Three dumb guys who think they're smart rob a mob-protected card game, sending the local criminal economy into collapse. Brad Pitt is the enforcer hired to track them down and restore order. The cast includes James Gandolfini, Richard Jenkins and Ray Liotta.


James Gandolfini in "Killing Them Softly."
"The Collection" - A traumatized man is forced to help rescue a woman who has become the latest obsession of a killer who "collects" humans in a booby-trapped house of horrors in this movie from the writing-directing team behind
four of the "Saw" sequels.

## DEC. 7

## "Playing for Keeps" -

 Rom-com starring Gerard Butler as a charming, down-on-his-luck former soccer star who returns home to put his life back together. He ends up coaching his son's soccer team and fending off a squad of soccer moms. Also starring Jessica Biel, Uma Thurman, Catherine Ze-ta-Jones and Dennis Quaid."Dino Time" - Animated movie about a daredevil boy, his little sister and best friend who, while playing in an inventor's workshop, accidentally trip a time machine and are transported back 65 million years. They're adopted by a doting dinosaur mom (voice of Melanie Griffith) and a rambunctious dino brother.

## DEC. 14

"The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" - This release will come five years after Peter Jackson agreed to make J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," a prequel to the blockbuster trilogy "The Lord of the Rings." He eventually stepped into the director's chair, and two movies have turned into three, with "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug" set for Dec. 13, 2013, and "The Hobbit: There and Back Again," July 18, 2014.

## DEC. 19

"The Guilt Trip" - Barbra Streisand plays Seth Rogen's character's mother in
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a road-trip comedy in which they attempt to cover 3,000 miles in eight days and endure or enjoy enough embarrassing, heartfelt or comic moments to last a couple of lifetimes.
"Monsters, Inc." - Moviegoers will get a chance to enter or revisit (this time in 3D) Monstropolis, a place that must import all of its energy. The source: a kid's scream. The power company: Monsters, Inc., which sends its hideous employees through closet doors around the world for more of that infinitely renewable resource.

## DEC. 21

"Jack Reacher" - Lee Child's "One Shot" book is about an ex-military investigator who doubts the official version of events surrounding a deadly sniper attack. As the vigilante hero, Tom Cruise stars alongside Rosamund Pike, Robert Duvall, Richard Jenkins and Werner Herzog
"This Is 40" - Comedy from Judd Apatow updating the lives of the married couple, played by Paul Rudd and Leslie Mann, from "Knocked Up." In addition to featuring the reallife daughters of Apatow and his wife, Mann, the cast features Albert Brooks, Megan Fox, Melissa McCarthy, Robert Smigel and Charlyne Yi.

## DEC. 25

"Les Miserables" - If you cannot find that iPad Mini for your children, show them what real hardship and stirring music are with this adaptation of the stage sensation set against the backdrop of 19th-century France.
All-star cast includes Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe, Anne Hathaway, Amanda Seyfried, Helena Bonham Carter and Sacha Baron Cohen.
"Django Unchained" - Set in the South two years before the Civil War, this Quentin Tarantino film stars Jamie Foxx as Django, a slave whose brutal history with his former owners brings him face to face with a German bounty hunter (Christoph Waltz). He is on the trail of murderous brothers and only Django can lead him to his bounty.
Rounding out the cast: Leonardo DiCaprio, Samuel L. Jackson and Kerry Washington.
"Parental Guidance" - Billy Crystal and Bette Midler are grandparents called in by their daughter (Marisa Tomei) to help care for their three grandchildren.
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Andrew Howard (left) and Shoji Naito perform as part of "Bill's Blues Revisited" at the Globe Cafe in Evanston's Hilton Orrington Hotel. | MICHAEL JARECKI-for Sun-Times Media

## Bill's Blues jam is back!

## BY LAURA AMANN | Contributor

For years, Bill's Blues in Evanston represented not only the best music in Evanston, but some of the best music in the area. When the bar closed in 2009, it was a loss felt across the region.

And now, those fans can relax. Bill's Blues is back, albeit in a truncated format. Bill Gilmore, founder and owner of the original Bill's Blues, hosted the opening night extravaganza, Bill's Blues Revisited: Blues, Booze, and Schmooze, on Nov. 7 at the Globe Café in the Hilton Orrington Hotel in Evanston.
The event will be a weekly occasion, at least through the end of the year, and will feature everything that made the original Bill's such a popular and welcoming place.

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Paul Nebenzahl of Evanston plays harmonica at the first "Bill's Blues Revisited" night. The "Revisited" series continues every Wednesday. | MICHAEL JARECKI-for Sun-Times Media

The first evening welcomed old friends and customers who came together to reminisce and listen to a variety of music.
"That night really had a great vibe, a great feeling,", said Gilmore. "It felt really like a Chicago scene.
For six years, Bill's Blues (located on Davis Street) packed in the crowds with a mix of blues, folk, jazz, indie rock, and a little bit of everything else thrown in. Their crowds were as diverse as their music, attracting an eclectic mix from Northwestern students to people in their 60 s and 70 s as
well as a sampling of every nationality, religion and creed.
People came to Bill's for the music but they stayed for the company. Friendships and even marriages were forged over a few drinks and a serious discussion of the merits of a particular blues band.
"One of the best things about bars is that you can be great friends with someone you only see twice a month or twice a week," said Gilmore. "You miss it when it doesn't happen because often these aren't people you would run into on a regular basis."

Since Bill's Blues' closing in October of 2009, Gilmore continued to hear from people who missed the camaraderie and music scene. He started putting out feelers and he and Russ Abell, the general manager of the Globe Café, decided to test the waters of a Bill's Revisted at the Hilton Orrington.
"We have known Bill Gilmore for a number of


Blues musicians perform during "Bill's Blues Revisited" at the Globe Cafe at the Hilton Orrington Hotel in Evanston. I MICHAEL JARECKI-for SunTimes Media
alike a midweek eñtertainment option."
"The Globe is a lot more upscale than a classic blues bar," said Gilmore. But he points out that the space offers great amentities for live music: it has an open space so there's a nice throw on the sound, it has a liquor license as well as an attached bar space, and there are sleeping rooms upstairs.

The Nov. 28 event will be led by Tom Holland and will include a performance by Larry Mesirow, a popular Chicago folksinger.

Gilmore hopes to bring in more familiar names from the Chicago music scene. And he has the pull to make it happen. He's a founding member of Blue's on Halsted as well as Blues, Etc. and Else Where on Clark Street

For now, he's thrilled to have Bill's back in the Evanston music scene.
years and we enjoyed going to his club when it was open," said Abell. "We thought that the Globe Café, being a casual restaurant and bar, would be a good spot to give Evanstonians and hotel guests


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"We've been receiving calls each day about the schedule and the plans so it seems to be well received," said Abell.


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## BY MYRNA. PETLICKI \& Contributor

## Santa Claus has a soft spot in his heart for Morton Grove.

That's Kelly Smith's explanation for why the jolly gift-giver will ride through the streets of the village, passing out candy to kids, from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2.
"It's a very special town. It's a long tradition," the Morton Grove Park District's facility and recreation manager said. "He loves to spend time here with our residents."
Miraculously, Santa will also be at the Prairie View Community Center, 6834 Dempster St. from noon to 3:30


Santa will make his way through Morton Grove Dec. 2. p.m.
"Volunteers help us out so Santa can be in several places," Smith explained. Lucky kids will get a special gift from Santa.
"Some of the children may receive prize pieces of candy out on the route,' Smith said.
They can bring them to the community center to claim their prize but everyone is welcome to visit Santa there. The event is co-sponsored by the Village of Morton Grove.

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

## THEIR WINNING WAYS

The Pirate of the Year Award is at stake in "The Pirates! Band of Misfits." Your family can see the 88-minute, PG-rated film at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

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

## BOND OVER BOOKS

Moms and girls ages 12-14 are invited to join the Mother-Daughter Book Group at the Village Crossing Shopping Center Barnes \& Noble, 5405 Touhy Ave., Skokie. You'll discuss a pre-selected book, do an activity and have a snack. The next meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29. E-mail crm2552@bn.com for the title of this month's selection.
For details, call (847) 329-7131 or go to www. barnesandnoble.com.

## MYSTERY SOLVED

Your family will learn how Santa delivers all those presents in one night when you see "Arthur Christmas," 4 to $5: 45$ p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 at the Morton Grove Public Library, 6140 Lincoln Ave. The animated film is rated PG.
For details, call (847) 965-4220 or go to www.mgpl.org.

## START A NEW <br> HOLIDAY TRADITION

The magical tale of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" will be told through dance by the Evanston Dance Ensemble, 7 p.m. Nov. 30, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 1-2 at Northwestern University's Josephine Louis Theatre, 20 Arts Circle Dr., Evanston. Tickets are $\$ 22, \$ 15$ for children younger than 18 , students and seniors.
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# Scholars take on Madea at Northwestern 

## BY BRUCE INGRAM / Contributor

## Tyler Perry's work has tended to be dismissed by critics and scholars.

But despite his enormous popular success as a playwright and a filmmaker, that's a trend that appears to be changing.

One clear sign of scholarly interest is "Madea's Big Scholarly Roundtable: Perspectives on the Media of Tyler Perry," a daylong symposium taking place Nov. 28 at Northwestern University. Free screenings of Perry's "Madea's Family Reunion" and "The Family That Preys" with post-film discussions are included in the program.
"For years and years, whenever I was teaching about his films, I wasn't able to find any serious writing about him," said Radio TV Film/African Studies professor Miriam Petty, who will moderate the roundtable discussion featuring professors from Northwestern and other universities around the country. "But that's beginning to change very rapidly, though it's long overdue."

Petty has been following Perry's work since her graduate studies days at Emory University in Atlanta, home base for his theatrical, film and TV empire. At that time, the writer/director/producer/star was still devoted exclusively to stage plays rooted in the gospel theater tradition - often performing in his trademark role of Madea, a cantankerous grandmother whose tough talk disguises her devotion to family and her strong moral character.
"His plays were extremely popular at the time and the reason for that is Madea," Petty said, noting that the character is based on several strong
women who defended him during a childhood in which he suffered physical and sexual abuse. "The true center of his popularity is the broad national audience he built by touring with his plays from city to city, seven or eight years before he made his first film.
"He built a d'evoted fan base by reaching folks who wouldn't ordinarily go to the theater, but would go to see his shows because they were relevant to their lives. He was talking about subjects such as relationships, domestic abuse and parenting and his plays were relevant with the AfricanAmerican church."

Petty said the panel would discuss his connection to the church and its traditions as well as the tradition of gospel stage plays and the ideas about gender, sexuality, class, family, and hidden familial abuse in Perry's work, in addition to its aesthetic qualities.
"We can argue about his work on an aesthetic

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Tyler Perry (left) as Madea and Blair Underwood in "Madea's Family Reunion."
basis, about what his work contributes from a purely cinematic perspective," she said. "But from a perspective of African-American popular culture, I think it's a mistake to overlook its significance."


## 'Twilight' saga ends with a thrilling twist

## BY HEATHER LESZCZEWICZ | hleszczewicz@pioneerlocal.com

## 'Breaking Dawn - Part 2' $\star \star \star 1 / 2$

Beware of spoilers Twihards, read this after seeing the movie.
"Breaking Dawn - Part 2," the final installment of

the "Twilight" saga movie franchise, provides the ending that fans of the book have been craving.
In her fourth novel, author Stephenie Meyer spent the majority of her prose building tension. Her characters were all headed to what was expected to be a massive war between the good guys, the Cullen clan with heip from various friendly vampires, and the bad


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guys, the vampire leaders called the Volturi. However, what readers got was a whole lotta nothing. Screenwriter Melissa Rosenberg rectified that by providing the all-out battle Meyer couldn't bring herself to write. Since the vampires break apart like stone, it's a bloodless battle, yet extremely graphic.
Never mind that the battle doesn't actually happen.
No, the movie doesn't revise Meyer's novel ending. Instead, it's a vision and one possible outcome provided to mind-reading leader of the Volturi, Aro (Michael Sheen), by future-seeing Alice Cullen (Ashley Green).
"Breaking Dawn - Part 2" begins where "Part 1" left off, with Bella's (Kristen Stewart) newly minted red eyes, signifying her transformation into an immortal vampire. No more weak and whiny human Bella. No, this is strong, gorgeous, bloodthirsty Bella.
Bella wakes to find out her daughter, the horribly named Renesmee, is growing at an alarming rate. Bella also learns that her best friend, who can turn into a wolf, Jacob (Taylor Lautner) has imprinted on - that is, fallen in love with slash become a lifelong companion to and protector of - her daughter and nicknamed her Nessie.
It's a lot to get used to: A cousin gets a glimpse of Renesmee (Mackenzie Foy) and believes the Cullen family has created an immortal child. She reports the crime to the Volturi, setting off the chain of events that leads up to the battle/non-battle.
The fifth film is obviously the best of the bunch. It still contains the cheese and the romance of the other four films, but keeps it to a tolerable minimum.
The acting seemed to improve as well, it could be because of the newly introduced characters and the energy of a surprise ending. Stewart finally gets to kick some butt and be a somewhat tolerable character. It also looks like she's figured out how to fix the awkward kissing she has shared with real-life (possibly?) boyfriend Pattinson as Edward.
"Breaking Dawn - Part 2" is worth the full movie ticket price and justifies the need to split the fourth book into two movies. It might not be the movie that causes any non-"Twilight" fan to finally join Team Edward or Team Jacob, but it's satisfactory for any established devotee.

Read the full review online at www.pioneerlocal.com.

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## OPENING FRIDAY

## Hitchcock

## Rated

PG-13 for some violent images, sexual content and thematic material

## Stars

Anthony Hopkins, Helen Mirren, Scarlett Johansson At the height of his success,「director Alfred Hitchcock (Hopkins) has to struggle, with the help of his wife Alma (Mirren), to film the alarming script for "Psycho." Sacha Gervasi ("The Terminal") directed the drama.

## LIFE OFP:

## $\star \star \star 1 / 2$

## Rated

PG for emotional thematic content throughout, and sōme scary actions, sequences and peril

## Stars

Irrfan Khan, Gérard Depardieu, Suraj Sharma A young Indian boy sailing to Canada with his family winds up being shipwrecked on a life raft with a fullgrown Bengal tiger. Ang Lee ("Brokeback Mountain") directed the drama, based on the international best seller by Yann Martel.

## RED DAWN

## Rated

PG-13 for sequences of intense war violence and action, and for language Stars
Chris Hemsworth, Isabel Lu-- cas, Josh Hutcherson, Josh Peck
After a surprise invasion
by North Korean troops, a group of teenagers led by an Iraq war vet (Hemsworth) fight back with guerilla tactics. Veteran stunt coordinator Dan Bradley makes his directorial debut with this remake of the 1984 hit.

## RISE OF THE GUARDIANS

## Rated

PG for thematic elements and some mildly scary action

## Stars

Hugh Jackman, Alec Baldwin, Isla Fisher, Jude Law When an evil spirit (Law) attempts to take over the world, guardians including Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and Jack Frost join forces to defeat him. Veteran storyboard artist Peter Ramsey directed the animated adventure for his theatrical feature debut.

## STILL PLAYING

## ANNA KARENINA

## $\rightarrow$ $\boldsymbol{*}+1 / 2$

## Rated

R for some sexuality and violence
Stars
Keira Knightley, Jude Law,
Aaron Taylor-Johnson Tolstoy's classic novel about the tragic love of a married high-society woman (Knightley) for a young cavalry officer (Taylor-Johnson) in 19th-century Russia is adapted in self-consciously theatrical style by playwright Tom Stoppard. Joe Wright ("Pride \& Prejudice," "Atonement") directed the drama.


Anthony Hopkins stars in "Hitchcock."

## THE T WILIGHT SAGA: BREAKING DAWN - PART :

## Rated

PG-13 for sequences of violence including disturbing images, some sensuality and partial nudity

## Stars

Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Taylor Lautner When Edward and Bella's child is born, vampire clans gather to protect her from the governing Vulturi. Bill Condon ("Breaking Dawn: Part One," "Kinsey") directed the drama.

## LINCOLN

## ** $\star^{1 / 2}$

## Rated

PG-13 for an intense scene of war violence, some images of carnage and brief strong

## language

## Stars

Daniel Day-Lewis, Tommy
Lee Jones, Sally Field, Joseph
Gordon-Levitt
During the last four months
of his life, the 16th president
(Day-Lewis) struggles to win the Civil War and bring an end to slavery. Steven Spielberg directed the drama.

## SKYFALL

## Rated

PG-13 for intense violent sequences throughout, some sexuality, language and smoking

## Stars

Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Naomie Harris, Judi Dench When M (Dench) is discredited by a secret from her past and the British intelligence service comes under attack, James Bond (Craig) risks everything to track down the source of the threat. Sam Mendes ("American Beauty") directed the action thriller.

## A ROYAL AFFAIR

## Rated

R for sexual content and some violent images

## Stars

Alicia Vikander, Mads Mikkelsen, Mikkel Boe Følsgaard

The true story of a queen who falls in love with a physician while married to an insane king.

## FLTGHT

## $\star \star \star^{1 / 2}$ <br> Rated

R for drug and alcohol abuse, language, sexuality/ nudity and an intense action sequence

## Stars

Denzel Washington, Nadine Velazquez, Kelly Reilly A pilot (Washington) saves a plane full of passengers with a death-defying emergency landing, but ends up being investigated for drugs and alcohol found in his system.

## A LATE CUARTET

## Rated

$R$ for language and some sexuality

## Stars

Christopher Walken, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Catherine Keener
On the eve of a string quartet's 25 th-anniversary performance, the news that the leader (Walken) must retire leads to a power struggle with in the group.

## THE MAN WITH <br> THE IRON FISTS

## Rated

R for bloody violence, strong sexuality, language and brief drug use

## Stars

Russell Crowe, Lucy Liu, RZA
A humble blacksmith (RZA) attempts to defend his village when bandits, assassins and a rogue British soldier (Crowe) compete to find a fabled treasure in gold. Rap star RZA co-wrote and directed the martial arts adventure.

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## Stars

Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Arina Kendrick, Kodi Smit-McPhee Very much a children's film, this frightfully entertaining family-horrorcomedy pits 11-year-old town "freak" Norman against a vengeful witch. Writer/co-director Chris Butler makes effective use of stop-motion animation to establish a wonderfully morbid mood and move things along at a fast pace with plenty of flashy camera moves, with an emphasis on ghastly humor throughout. Extras include preliminary animatic sequences, character showcases, and commentary by Butler.

| "Paranorman"
THE WATCH

## $\star$ \#1/2

## Rated

R

## Stars

Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn, Jonah Hill, Richard Ayoade
Not just witless and pointless, but almost unrelentingly mirthless as well, "The Watch" is definitely one to watch out for - and avoid. Despite a promising premise for an action-comedy (small-town doofuses save the world from space aliens) and a fairly
impressive comedy pedigree, "The Watch" never gets properly started. The humor is low-grade crude and almost entirely genital-obsessed, and the big, gun-crazy finale fizzles entirely except for one surprisingly brutal moment. Extras include deleted scenes and a gag reel.

## ALSO NEW THIS WEEK

## Lamess

Three bootlegging brothers (Tom Hardy, Shia LaBeouf and Jason Clark) in Depression-era Virginia have to face down crooked lawmen and a competing gangster to stay in business. John Hillcoat ("The Road") directed the crime drama from a script by Nick Cave. Rated R. Extras include commentary by Hillcoat and deleted scenes.

## STEP UP REVOLUTION

A young dancer (Kathryn McCormick) arrives in Miami hoping to be a pro, and becomes involved with a streetwise hip-hop performer (Ryan Guzman) whose neighborhood is threatened by her real-estate developing dad. Rated PG-13.

## CHRISTMAS IN COMPTON

The owner (Keith David) of a Christmas tree lot in Compton, Calif, runs into some holiday complications when his son (Omar Gooding) goes overboard to prove he's a success. Rated PG-13.

## THEDAY

A small group of survivors in the post-apocalyptic future take refuge in an abandoned farmhouse, only to find that it is under attack by predators. Rated R.

## "I know his resume is in there somewhere".

## 'Pi' dreamlike spectacle

BY BRUCE INGRAM | Film Critic

## 'Life of Pi ' ***1/2

Yann Martel's Booker Prize-winning international best seller was considered to be unfilmable.

However, it has been brought to the screen with breathtaking beauty thanks to recent advances in digital special effects. Yet all of that cuttingedge technology tells a very intimate, very human story of survival and spiritual awakening.
On one level, "Life of Pi" is a fairly standard tale of struggling to survive after a shipwreck. Its larger purpose, though, is to allegorically tell "a story that could make you believe in God," celebrating the wonders and challenges of life with almost nonstop, grandscale visual splendor, and always in the face of the threatening presence of a fearsome Bengal tiger.
Whether the allegory works for you or not is a personal matter. One thing is certain though: "Life of Pi" is a must see for anyone who appreciates filmmaking at its most sumptuous.
Dreamlike visual moments such as the small boat drifting on a glassy sea reflecting the sky and clouds eternally in all directions, and a swarm of flying fish raining into the boat to provide much-needed food, and an enormous school of phosphorescent jellyfish illuminating a still night as a prelude to the appearance of a giant whale, might not make you believe in God.
Yet they are surely proof that director Ang Lee ("Brokeback Mountain") hasn't lost the gift for spectacle he first demonstrated in "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon." He even incorporates 3D to subtle, artful effect, making "Life of Pi" an especially good bet for an IMAX experience.
Pi is short for Piscine Molitor, a man named for a swimming pool in France, whom we first meet as a university


Uncomfortable travel arrangements: Suraj Sharma and co-castaway in "Life of Pi."
professor living in Canada. As a slightly awkward storytelling device, screenwriter David Magee ("Finding Neverland") has the professor (Irrfan Khan of "Slumdog Millionaire," striking just the right note of quiet spiritual gravity) telling his life story to a writer seeking inspiration for a novel.

With occasional breaks to touch base with the adult narrator, we see 12 -year-old Piscine growing up in a zoo owned by his parents in Pondicherry, India. A few years later, when hard times come to Pondicherry, we see teenage Pi (an impressive debut by Suraj Sharma) boarding the doomed steamer to Canada with his family and the unsold animals from their zoo. Then the fateful storm strikes, leaving him as the sole human survivor.
Pi is not alone on the lifeboat, however. For company, he has a wounded zebra, a hyena, an orangutan and the tiger, named Richard Parker as a result of a clerical error, who has always fascinated and terrified him. Soon, through the dictates of the food chain, he is alone with the tiger, an entirely convincing marvel of computer-generated imagery.
Ultimately determining to tame him, Pi develops a deep attachment to the cat. "My fear of him keeps me alert," Pi writes in a journal. "Tending his.needs gives me purpose."
The tiger, which the older Pi describes as "my terrible companion who kept me alive," turns out to be less a curse than a blessing in the story's philosophical scheme of things.
Even so, given a choice, I think most of us would have been much happier with the orangutan.


## A list of regional

 events for you to go out and enjoy
## holiday

"Madeline's
Christmas"

Nov. 24-Dec. 2, 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, at Gorilla Tango's Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie. \$12. Visit www.gorillatango.com.

## Handel's "Messiah"

Performed by the Apollo Chorus of Chicago at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. $\$ 45, \$ 55$. Visit www. northshorecenter.org.

## "A Christmas Carol" 13+ $18+65+$

Chicago actor and musician Frank Babbitt presents a solo performance with musical underscore at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge. Donations and canned goods will be accepted for the Maine Township Food Pantry. Visit www.stlukespr.org or call (847) 825-6659.


Mezzo-soprano Jessye Wright solos during "Holiday Pops Fantasy," presented by the Park Ridge Civic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Pickwick Theatre, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. Tickets are $\$ 25$; $\$ 20$ for students and seniors. Visit www.parkridgecivicorchestra. org or call (847) 692-PRCO or (847) 823-8861.

## Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker

3 p.m. Dec. 2 at Akoo Theatre at Rosemont, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. \$37.95-\$100. Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000.

## "The Nutcracker"

Performed by Salt Creek Ballet at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 15 and 2 p.m.

Dec. 16 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$31.50, \$39.50. www. northshorecenter.org.

## The Radio City

 Christmas SpectacularStarring The Rockettes, Dec. 14-30 at the Akoo Theatre at Rosemont, 5400 N . River Road, Rosemont. $\$ 47.70-\$ 102.55$. Tickets available at $w w w$.
ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000.

## Holiday House Tour

 $18+65+$The Norwood Park Historical Society's 29th annual tour will showcase five local homes decorated for the holidays, 11 a.m. -4 p.m. Dec. 1, starting at the Norwood Park Senior Center, 5801 N. Natoma Ave. $\$ 20$ in advance; $\$ 25$ at the door. Free shuttle bus available. Visit www.norwoodparkhistoricalsociety.org or call (773) 631-4633.

## "Tis The Season"

Presented by The Lakeside Singers at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Ėvanston. \$30; $\$ 20$ seniors and students. Visit www.lakesidesingers.com.

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7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at Akoo Theatre at Rosemont, 5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. \$40-\$92.30. Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000.

[^11]performs Mexican Christmas music at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Nichols Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. $\$ 28-\$ 35 ; \$ 22$ seniors; $\$ 12$ students; additional \$2 for tickets purchased at the door. Visit www. chicagoacappella.org.

## Bittersweet Christmas Band

Performing at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Ethical Humanist Society Coffeehouse, 7574 N. Lincoln, Skokie. \$8. Call (847) 677-3334 or visit www.ethicalhuman.org/ coffeehouse.

## "The Lost Christmas

 Eve"Performed by the TransSiberian Orchestra at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at Allstate Arena, 6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. \$30-\$69. Tickets are available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000. Parking is $\$ 20$.

## "Candles and

 Carols"4184 65t 825-2216.
The Park Ridge Chorale presents its holiday concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect, Park Ridge. Advance tickets $\$ 16, \$ 14$ seniors; at the door $\$ 18$, $\$ 16$ seniors; free for children under 18. Call (847)


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9 at the North Shore - Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$35, \$45, \$55. Visit www.northshorecenter.org.

## "Making a List: The Secular Songs of

 Christmas"Presented by musical theatre historian Charles Troy at 1 p.m. Dec. 5 at Gorilla Tango's Skokie Theatre, 7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie. $\$ 12$ in advance; $\$ 14$ at the door. Visit www. gorillatango.com or call (773) 598-4549.

## STAGE

"50 Shades! The Musical"

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8 p.m. Nov. 23-24 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. $\$ 32.50, \$ 38.50$. Visit www.northshorecenter. org.

## Gorilla Tango's

 Skokie Theatre7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie. www.gorillatango. com. Through Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. Fridays: "The Tale of Danny Tanner: A Full House Musical." \$15. Nov. 24-Dec. 15, 6 p.m.

Saturdays: "Sleeping Indoors," \$15.

## "The Odd Couple" $13+18+65+$

Through Dec. 9 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd, Skokie. \$25-\$72; \$15 students. Visit www. northlight.org.

## CLASSICAL

## Chicago Chamber

 MusiciansPresenting "Russian Heartbreak" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Nichols

Concert Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. $\$ 35-\$ 45$; free for college students. Visit www.chicagochambermusic.org.

## Da Corneto Opera

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Presents Verdi's "Nabucco" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. \$30, \$35, \$40. www. northshorecenter.org.

## Lutkin Hall

At Northwestern University, 700 University


Place, Evanston. (847) 467-4000. Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m.: Chicago Wind Quintet, $\$ 8$; $\$ 5$ students.

## The Orion Ensemble

## $18+$

"A Night at the Opera," featuring works by Wagner and Verdi, at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 at Nichols Hall, 1490 Chicago Ave., Evanston. $\$ 26$; $\$ 23$ seniors; $\$ 10$ students; free children 12 and younger. Visit www.orionensemble.org.

## Pick-Staiger Concert

 Hall
## $13+18+65+$

At Northwestern University, 50 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. (847) 467-4000. www.pickstaiger.org. Dec. 2, 3 p.m.: Concert Band performs band standards. \$6; \$4 students. Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.: Philharmonia performs music of Vasily Kalinnikov and Bizet. \$6; \$4 students.

## Skokie Valley <br> Symphony <br> Orchestra

$13+18+$
Performing selections from "The Nutcracker" and works by Prokofiev and Borodin at 3 p.m. Dec. 2 at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie BIvd., Skokie. \$30-\$35; \$27-\$32 seniors; \$14 students; \$41 box seats. Visit www. svso.org.

## POP/FOLK/JAZZ

## Akoo Theatre at Rosemont <br> $18+$

5400 N. River Road, Rosemont. Tickets available at www.ticketmaster.com or (800) 7453000. Nov. 23, 8 p.m.: Leonard Cohen. \$27.50\$250. Dec. 7, 8 p.m.: Distant Worlds: Music from Final Fantasy. \$57.45-\$180.45. Dec. 8 , 8 p.m.: Johnny Mathis. \$77.95-\$108.70. Dec. 9, 7 p.m.: Multi-platinum rock bands Daughtry and 3 Doors Down, with P.O.D. \$40, \$50, \$60.

## Allstate Arena

6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tickets available at www. ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000. Parking is $\$ 20$, cash only. Nov. 29-30, 7:30 p.m.: The Who: Quadrophenia and More. $\$ 39.50, \$ 59.50, \$ 80.50$, \$129.50.

## InterContinental Chicago O'Hare Hotel

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Montrose Room, 5300 N. River Road, Rosemont. www.montroseroom.com. Nov. 30, 8:30 p.m.: The Neverly Brothers (rockabilly, R\&B). $\$ 10, \$ 15$.

## Mullen's Bar \&\& Grill <br> 8313 W. Lawrence Ave.,

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North Shore Center for the Performing Arts

9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. www.northshorecenter.org. Dec. 6, 8 p.m.: Jazz artists Chick Corea (piano) and Gary Burton (vibraphone) are joined by the Harlem String Quartet. \$60-\$80.

## S.P.A.C.E.

1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. www.evanstonspace.com. (847) 492-8860. Shows at 8 p.m., unless noted otherwise. Nov. 23: Rickie Lee Jones, \$38\$84. Nov. 24, 7 p.m.: Nicholas Barron in The Studios at SPACE, \$20. Nov. 24: Tommy Castro \& the Painkillers (blues/ rock). $\$ 17 / \$ 20$. Nov. 25, 7 p.m.: Tuck \& Patti (jazz). $\$ 20 / \$ 30 / \$ 40$.
Nov. 27: Billy Martin \& Wil Blades Duo, featuring Billy Martin of Medeski, Martin \& Wood (experimental jazz/ funk). $\$ 15 / \$ 18 / \$ 25$. Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.: Dan Bern and Robbie Fulks with Jenny Scheinman (rock/ country). $\$ 20 / \$ 24$. Nov. 29: Allison Miller's

Boom Tic Boom featuring Myra Melford, Jenny Scheinman and Todd Sickafoose (jazz). \$12/\$15. Nov. 30, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.: Irma Thomas (soul). $\$ 25-\$ 65$.

## AUDITIONS \& OPPORTUNITIES

## James Downing Theatre

Holding auditions for "Little Women" 7-10 p.m. Nov. 28 at Edison Park United Methodist Church, 6740 N. Oliphant Ave., Chicago, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 1 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church and School, 4300 N . Winchester, Chicago. Submit headshot and resume to coreyl.mills@ yahoo.com; inčlude preferred audition date and time.

## Christmas in Park Ridge Boutique

Seeks crafters for the event, to be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church, Crescent. and Delphia. Space rental $\$ 20-\$ 80$, plus $10 \%$ of sales. Call (847) 823-0920. Application deadline is Dec. 1 .

## BENEFITS

Modern Madrigal Dinner


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## BOOKS \& POETRY

## Oakton Community College

Footlik Theater, 1600 E . Golf Road, Des Plaines. Nov. 28, 6 p.m.: Alex Kotlowitz will read from his book, Never a City So Real: A Walk in Chicago. Free. For information, contact Lynn Woodbury at (847) 635-1953 or woodbury@oakton.edu.

## Northwestern University

University Hall, 1897 Sheridan Road, Evanston. Nov. 27, 5 p.m.: Charlotte Pierce-Baker discusses and signs This Fragile Life: A Mother's Story of a Bipolar Son.

[^12]Lawrence Ave., Chicago Vasquez. Nov. 30 and (Jefferson Park). Visit Dec. 1: Richard Lewis. www.youthcompanychicago.org.

## COMEDY

## Allstate Arena

6920 N. Mannheim Road, Rosemont. Tickets available at www. ticketmaster.com or (800) 745-3000. Parking is $\$ 20$, cash only. Dec. 27, 7:30 p.m.: Standup comedian Jeff Dunham - "Disorderly Conduct" World Tour. \$46.50.

Gorilla Tango's Skokie Theatre

7924 Lincoln Ave. Skokie. www.gorillatango. com. (773) 598-4549. Through Dec. 29, 9 p.m. Saturdays, except show starts at 11 p.m. Dec. 1 and 15: "Holy Bouncing Boobies! A. Batman Burlesque." 18 and over. \$20. Dec. 15, 9 p.m.: "The Meshuganas," a stand-up comedy revue featuring Hollie and Steve Himmelman. \$20.

## Zanies Comedy Club

5437 Park Place, Rosemont. http://rosemont. zanies.com. Showtimes at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8 p.m. and $10: 15$ p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Nov. 23-24 and 28-29: Patti

Dance Ensemble at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Dec. 1-2 at Northwestern University's Josephine Louis Theatre, 20 Arts Circle Drive, Evanston. \$22; $\$ 15$ children, students and seniors. Visit www. tic.northwestern.edu.

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## FAIRS \& FESTIVALS

## Native American Arts \& Crafts Holiday Bazaar

Native American artists will offer authentic,
handmade, traditional and contemporary art and craft items from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. Dec. 1 and noon-4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian, 3009 Central St., Evanston. Admission to the bazaar is $\$ 5$, which includes admission to the museum; free for ages


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12 and younger. Visit www.mitchellmuseum. org.

## Winter Arts \& Crafts Expo

Held through Dec. 19 at the Evanston Art Center, 2603 Sheridan Road, Evanston. Expo hours 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sundays. Family Open House, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Nov. 24. Girl's Night Out, 6-9 p.m. Nov. 29. Jewelry Fest, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Dec. 1. "Shop Your Cause" Night, 6-9 p.m. Dec. 5. Men's Shopping Day, 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Dec. 15. EAC Student Expo, Dec. 1-19. Visit www. evanstonartcenter.org.

## FILM

Lincolnwood Public Library

4000 W. Pratt Ave. (847) 677-5277. www. lincolnwoodlibrary.org. Nov. 29, 10:30 a.m.: "Shakespeare High." Nov. 29, 1 p.m.: "An American in Paris." Nov. 30, 1 p.m.: "The Amazing Spider-Man."

## Northwest Chicago Film Society

## $18+65+$

Classic Film Series is held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted, at the Portage Theater, 4050 N. Milwaukee Ave.,

Chicago. Admission is \$5. Visit www.northwestchicagofilmsociety. org. Nov. 28: "The Beguiled" plus The Three Stooges in "Uncivil Warriors" (1935). Dec. 5: "Upstream" (1927) with live organ accompaniment by Jay Warren. Dec. 12: "The Saga of Anatahan" (1953). Dec. 19: "The Night of the Hunter" (1955) plus the cartoon "Holiday Land" (1934).

## "Bon Jovi Inside Out" <br> $13+18+$

Screened at 7 p.m. Nov. 27 in movie theaters nationwide, including Niles 12, 301 Golf Mill Center, Niles; and Evanston 18, 1715 Maple Ave., Evanston. Tickets available at theater box offices and www. FathomEvents.com.

## ORGANIZATIONS

## Skokie Photographic Society

## $18+$

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Village Hall, 5127 Oakton St., Skokie. Call (847) 6778324 for information.

## WORKSHOPS \& CLASSES

## Skokie Art Guild

Offering figure drawing
workshops from 9 a.m.noon Saturdays at the Devonshire Cultural Center, 4400 Greenwood, Skokie. Live models; no instructor. Fee per session is $\$ 20$; $\$ 12$ for members. Visit www.skokieartguild.org

## et CETERA

## The Actors Gymnasium

At the Noyes Cultural Arts Center, 927 Noyes St., Evanston. (847) 328-2795. www.actorsgymnasium.com. Dec. 1, 3:30-5:30 p.m.: Professional magician Sean Masterson presents the Magic Mastery Workshop for ages 7-12. \$55. Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 2, 3 p.m.: Masterson's Vaudeville Magic Show. \$12.50.

## MUSEUMS

## Illinois Holocaust Museum \&

 Education Center9603 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 Jan. 6: "Spies, Traitors and Saboteurs: Fear and Freedom in America," a creation of the International Spy Museum. Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m.: In Conversation

With ... Holocaust survivor Estelle Laughlin. A book signing follows. Free with museum admission; reservations recommended. Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m.: Holocaust scholar and Northwestern University History Department chairman Peter Hayes will discuss "What Took So Long? The Wrangle Over Holocaust Restitution Since 1945." Free with museum admission; reservations recommended.

## Skokie Heritage Museum

## $13+128+65+$

8031 Floral Ave., Skokie. (847) 674-1500, ext. 3000. www.skokieparks.org. Through Dec. 28: "The Art of Hal Foster." The exhibit, from the collection of Skokie resident Sid Weiskirch, presents the work of comic book artist Hal Foster.

Mitchell Museum of the American Indian $13+18+65+$
3001 Central St., Evanston. (847) 475-1030. www.mitchellmuseum. org. Admission is $\$ 5$; $\$ 3$ for senior citizens, students and children. Free admission for Mitchell Museum members and tribal members. Admission includes all exhibits and events, unless stated otherwise. Through Jan. 6: "Changing Views of American Indian Fine Art." Through Aug. 25: "The War of 1812: Fighting for Their Homeland."

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## 3) How receptive will candldates be to this new method of interviewing?

In a down economy, candidates will do whatever it takes to find meaningful employment. This may not be the case where worker shortages exist, such as with healthcare specialists.

A candidate who is conducting a confidential search may decline interviewing with this model for fear that people will know he is seeking employment. It's one thing for word to get out in the final stages of the process. It's another for this to happen after your first round of interviews.

## Adopting MMIs for Healthcare Recruiting

Tammie McMann Brailsford, RN, Chief Operating Officer, MemorialCare Health System in Southern California believes it's too early to tell if MMI's will produce better healthcare workers.
"Organizations need to evaluate the effectiveness of their hires based on performance and turnover in the first year, and if they have a problem, they elther have a selection problem or an onboarding problem."
When asked whether MemorialCare Health Systems would consider moving to a MMI model, Brailsford replied, "When we re-evaluated our process several years ago, we went to a model of using pre-employment testing and behavioral based interviewing. By doing this, we've been able to cut first year turnover in half. The results speak for themselves."

At the end of the day, it's about delivering quality healthcare. The path you take to get there may vary depending on the resources and specific needs of your organization.

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District 68 Vendor Listing:: Accitent Fund Insurance 83.295 ; Acom Landscaping 15,515; Alamm Detection Systems, Inc 11,475; Amsan Llc 71,582; Anderson Pest Control 3,384; Amme Grall Reichel 4,000; Apple, Inc. 2,886; Atbor Mannagement Inc 542,142; Assel Control Solutions 3,000; Audio Visual Systems, Inc. 19,039; Automated Logtt - Act Of Montreal Corporad 104,568; Bassing EF 33,250 ; Beme. Jennifer 4,000 , Birxenheier Emil 21,365 ; Blackboard Connect 4,602: BLDD Acchrects 85,335; Bp Amoco 30,615; Bridge View Extended Day School 47,049; Build Coprs, Inc. 5,567; Buy The Yard 3,$130 ;$ C. Ames Construction 10,575; Call One 30,607; Cambium Leaming 19,375; Care of Trees, Inc, 17,285; Carol Jago LLC 4,000; Cow-G 75,127; Cengage Learning 49,096; Centrad States Bus Sales Inc 7,572; Chicago Fitter Supply 3,420; Chicajo Internationa1 7,905; Chicago Metopoitan Fire Prevertion Co. 5,100; Cintas 20 cumem Management 6,008 ; Citicare fransporiation 52,$316 ;$ Classroom Direct 12,936; Climate Service, Inc. 3,422; Cole Tayiofayyoll texxes 17,123,521; Commmiee for Chidren 3,532; Community Counse ing Centers of Chicago 8,000; Complete
 56,780; Cove School 95,845;Grose Co 5,438; Curriculum Associates, inc. 4,315; Del Computer Corporation 96,061: Detta Educaion inc 3,957; Uesigniab Chicago 3,241; Discovery Education 7,324; U. Bardara J. Philips 12,000; Dupage Feveration 12,39, Oynanic Literacy 15,37 , Ey a sons Constractors, 14,359, Ecker Gatalin 4,500, Educationa Benefit Cooperative $3,443,469$; Envionmentaily Sound 12,220, Equilabe 37,250; Eta Cuisenaire 5,385; Evar-Moor 2,832; Facilitec 4,904; Federal Supphy USA \&,180; Fiodifity 218, 111; Flexsource uc 9,886; Fluid Pump Service, inc. 3,685; Foiltit Educational Services 4,551; Foliett Library Resources 21,175; Fanczek Radeeter 44,117; Hank Cooney Company Y 10, , wou, Foniunne Fechnologles, inc 8,219 , Fun Services 3,170 ; Gand Music \& Sound 3,180 ; Garaventa Usa, Inc 7,735; Gote 2,694; Got Ciawlori Auto Senvice, Inc. 12, 155; Great Source 3,398; Grosse Pointe Towing inc 13,448;



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 Mailonal School Boards' Assn 2,875.00; Nelson Anne 2,925.30; Niles Townshio Creditit Union 82.014 .85 ; Nies Township 4.S. \#2193,242.99; Niles Township Property Tax Appeal Coop 19,583.03: Niles Township School Treasurer 7, 179.00: Oordisco Office Products 11,124.22; North Cook Isc 11,295.68; Northwest Evaluation Association 19.937.50: Novell 2,600.00; Nidse $1,565,815.02$ Occuational Heath Centers 5,307.75; Oticice Depot 20,318.32; OT Music, LLC 3,01275; Palos Sports 6,671.72; Pearson Clinical Assessment 2969.45; Pearson Inc 16,816.09; Phonazk Communications 3,856.52; PNC Equipmemt Finance, LLC 19,248.98; Positive Commections 231,608.31; PTertike Homich Company 2,631.00; Prism Innovations Inc 19,045.00; Really Good Stuft 7,970.55; Reliable Mall Services 6,223.42; Reilance Slandard 31,366.98; Revere Group 17,140.00; Robbins,Schwart, Nicholas, Lititon Lted 12,578.30; Lusso Power Equipment 6,135.37; Safe Haven School 53,113.50; Sartuccl Plumbing, inc. 4,580.00; Sax Arts And Iralls 3,480.87; Schneider Electic 4,447.00; Scholastic, Inc. 10,504,04; School Specially 16,335.55; Service Bữoding Maintena 2,705.00, Sidera Networks $19,500,00$; Slemens Industry, Inc 22,056.40; Skoke Posimaster 4,000.00; Skoke School Distric 68 81,737.06; Skokie Schioo Distrint 68 - Imprest And 24,290.13; Sorenn Bennick Productions, hinc. 3,131.00; South Campus 4,434.40; Sovereiegn Leasing LIC 19,448.00; Speciality Water Chemicals 3,778.56; Stuckey Constuctoon Company 57,007.40; T A Cummings Ji Company 100,01.00, Tapscoti, Kara 4,500.00; Tci Order department 5.583.40; Telesouttons Consutants 5,47.51; THE DEPQSITORY TRUST COMPANY 2,193,657.99, Wimber-Lee Chistian Ceriter 19,978.50; Trane Gricago $3,491.00 ;$ Trobey rem $6,000.00 ;$ Iss Consulung Group lia 126,588.24; Tumaround Consulting LIC 5,135.00; U.S. Postal Service 19,190.00; Vale Patricia 6,174.00; vaic 1,515.79; Veolia Es Waste Midwest 111,22.72; Verizon Wirtess 13,683.88; Village Of Skokie $62,692.58$; Vilage of 5,085.00; Wimethe Truck \& Bus Saje 8,371.03; Wisconsin Dept Of Revenue 2,735.12; Xerox Corporation 78,225.29

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## Public Notices

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DAIRY SERVICE 12,287; BRENNAN \& BURNS, LLC 3,510; BRIGHTSPARK TRAVEL 6,576; BUCKEYE CLEANING CENTER 2,982; CHICAGO CARPET CENTER INC 10,000; CHICAGO OFFICE TECHNOLOGY GROUP 15,692; CTICARE TRANSPORTATION 2,749; COle Taylor Bank_ PR 3,955,217; COLL TAYLOR BANK CPI 352,013; COLE TAYLOR BAMK_ FTT 770,781 ; COLE TAMOR BANK SIT 206,757; COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS INC 6,000; DEBORAH FAIR 5,130; EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL DISTRICT \#73 46,572; EDUCATIONAL BENEFT COOPERATVE 1,179,460; EVANS, MARSHALL AND PEASE, PC 7,300; EXELON ENERGY INC 131,932; FTNESS WEAR INC 6650; FLUSH PLUMBING \& SEWER INC 6,890; FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES 2,849; FOX RIVER FOODS 57,693; FREDRIISSEN FRE EQUPMMENT 4,747: GARVEY OFFICE SUPPLIES 8,521; GLANDER PAVING CO 37,048; GLOBALCOM INC 15,079; GREATAMERICA LEASING CORP 3,481 ; GROOT RECYCUNG \& WASTE SERVICES, NC. 7,188; HAPP BUILDERS INC 46,115; HAYWARD \& ASSOCLATES LTD 13,751; HEINEMANN 3,062 ; HOLT MCDOUGAL 9,790; HOME DEPOT CREDT SERVCE 12,494; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. 35,355; IASA 5,216; ILL DEPT OF EMPLOMMENT SECURTY 36,684; ILINOIS ASSN OF SCHOOL BOARDS 4,677; ILLINOIS BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC 5,070; ILINOIS PAPER \& COPIER CO 5,835; INNOVATNE LEARNING CONCEPTS INC 20,010; IRON OAKS ADVENTURE CENTER 3,120 ; ISTATION COM 4,400 , KAD CONSTRUCTION \& MANAGEMENT LIG 3,335; KATHLEEN GILL 5,910; LAFORCE 15,220; LD PRODCUTS INC 2,554; LLCA 3,417; LIFETOUCH 3,421; RTS CENTERS 4.475: NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARD ASSC 5 275. NIES ELEM SCHOOL DISTRICT \#71 27.980 NIES TOWNSHIP DIST FOR SPECIAL EOUC 807 16,512; NILES TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TREASURER 23,142; NILES TWP PROPERTY TAX APPEALS COOP 14,595; NORTH COOK YOUNG AOULI ACADEMY 7.399; NORTH SUBURBAN TEACHERS UNION 41,370; NWEA 5,688; OPT2MIZED NETWORKS INC 19,286; PAIGE CAMPBELL 2763; PALOS SPORTS, INC. 3.593; PEARSON EDUCATION INC 2,954; Pearson PTentice Hall 13,688; PHOENIX EARNING SYSTEMS 2,550; PMA FNANCILL NETWORK INC 4,250; PNC BANK 28,006; POSTINE CONNECTIONS 204,381; PRO-SHOT BASKETBALL 4,628; PROJECT LEAD THE WAY 6,032; RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC 5,509; SADLIER OXFORO 6,883; SCARIANO, HMMES \& PETRARCA 47,948; SCHOOL DISTRICT \#71 IMPREST FUND 4798; SCHOOL DISTRICT 67 13,297; SCHOOL DISTRICT 68 2,875; SCHOOL SPECIALTY 3,318; SHIFFER EQUIPMENT 4,457; SIMPLEXGFIINELL 2,814; SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 682,875; SPECIALTY FLOORS 38,974; ST. JOHN BREBEUF SCHOOL 3,584; State Disbuisemem Unit 8,760; SUBURBAN SCHOOL COOP, INSURANCE POOL 26,159; SVEN DAHLQUIST ARCHITECTURE, INC. 65,151; THE CROSE COMPANY 10,044; THE MCGRAWHILL COMPANIES 9,923 ; TRUGREEN 4,151 ; TWIN SUPPLIES LIMIIED 13,$124 ;$ U $S$ BANK 483,$550 ;$ URBAN ELEVATOR SERVICE 2,845 ; VERIZON WRELESS 3,$036 ;$ VILLAGE OF NILES 11,899 ; WORKERS' COMPENSATION ELLF-INSUR TRUST 34,409; ZANER-BLDSER 4,750

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Famela H; Lind ann, Hans Maniscalco, Peogie; Mc Garry, Kathenne: Moncaln Bartara: Muefler, Mary Elen; Neison, Chrisinne M; Paisley Jill C; Parisi, Mary Joy Perezz, Nancy, Pebitt, John d; Potratz, Roberta; Romanoski, Garol A; Schlessinger, Fred Mon-Gerified Salaries Unde S25.000: Barry, Allison M; BLLAL, SHAHDDA; Boznos, Catherine; Christy, Brenda; Collins, Susan; Daial, Hetal Y; Guzece, Bartara; Jackson, Katherine; Koss, Jamie; Kot, Renata; Krone, Shamon; LASPINA, NINA; Mahoney, Katlleen; Marma, Layla; Mendez, Jeannette; Moy, Joar; Norman, Katherine Maronie; Radko, Mand; Richards, Kathy; Szewczyk, Michelle; Tomlinson, Davnd; Undicker; Jacque; Wawryyniak, Dora,
YOUNAN, ATHINA: Yunan, Aseel $\$ 25.000$ To $\$ 39.999 ;$ Keith, Coreen; Morrissey; Kathrm; Wengerski, Steven S40,000' To 559.099 : Ciaccio Lean M. Jordan, Debra: Mc Enerney Laura S60,000 And Above: Feroinand, Susar, juris, Ken; Malacha, Chester, Ulitanski, Jonathan

## ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012 <br> Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs tor the Fiscal Yeas Ending divilduals wantung iovew tils Annual Statement of Affairs should contact: <br> $\qquad$ <br> 000 East Prairie Rd., Skokie, IL 60076 <br> ddress <br> 847-324-0509

Also by January 15, 2013 the detaied Annual Statement of Affairs tor the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012, will be posted on the illinois State Board of Education's
SUMMAAY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affa
Statement of Operations as of June 30,2012


Centified Salaries Under \$25,000: AHMED, RUQAYYA N; BENJAMIN, AMANDA; BOIM, NANC BREGMAN, JUDITH C; CALDOW; JUDITH; CARRERA, SUSANNA; CAULEY, JOAN; CEJOVC, VESNA - DUNCAN, WILLARD E; FAHRENBACH, MARK; FAIGAO, DENSE; FALCONE, LAURIE F; FITZGERALD GAYLE; FREED, LESLEY; FRIEDERICH, RENEE E; GAYLE, JOYCE E; GOLDFARB, ESTER; GOODMAN MARY CATHERINE; JOHNSON, NANCY; JUNTO, LUCIAN: KANDA GAY. KERSTEIN NANCYR K KLATZCO CRAIG L; LEVINE, CHARLES: Levine Nancy A: LICHTENSTEIN, RICHARD M: MCCARTHY JOHN MEYERS, ELLEN A; MILLER, CARLOTTA M; NAGELBERG, SYYIA; NASHALMAN, JUDITH; NOHELTY EILEEN; OLSON-O'DONNELL, EDEN B; ORENSTEIN, MICHAEL: PAGENKOPF, EILEEN M; PATEL
CHETNA: PEREZ PAMELA: PERRIN, PATYYF; PLATEK, LORRI; POKORNY, PAULINE; QUINN, JENNIFER RATLIFF, PARRICK; REEDER BARBARA; REPKIN, RENEE; RILEY, COLIEEN; ROSENBERG, ROBERTA SCHMIDT, DIANE: SCHWARTZ, DIANE: SCIENSKI, ALLISON; SEDY, ALCE; SHAH, AMIL SHALZI, ADAM Theodorakakis, Frank: ITTLEBAUM, SHARREL: WILLLAMS, ROBINN STEINER; WOLFSON HENRY $\$ 25,000$ To $\$ 39,999$ : ALCAIA STACY L: EBERT, REBECCA: GIUNZ SARAH COUGHLAN GOODMAN COURTNEY: HARSHBARGER, MICHAEL: MILER, DIANE: MORRISON, DAVID; MPISTOLARIDES SUSAN: SPUDIC, CYNTHIA D; STORRIE, ESTHER S 40,000 To $\$ 59,999$ : ATANUS, MARTHA; BEATRICE MICHELLE; CARTER, PAULA; DILLON, ROBIN; OOMINGO, MOLLY; FIELOS, SAMANTHA; GAMMERI ORR J; GASPAR, STACY; HERSH, MICHELE E; KOSOVA, ABRA; KREPS, HANNAH; LAFFERT HOMAS: REESE SHELLEY NLYNSXI: ROSENFELD MEGHAN: SACHER DARA: SAI TARELI PAMEL THOMAS; REESE, SHELLEY NCYNSKK; ROSENFELD MEGHAN; SACHER, DARA; SALTARELLI, PAMELA
S; SCHIPPERS, CATHRN; SUREK, KMBEREY; SIDLER, AMY; SIMON, STEPHANE; WILLAMS, KERI WNNEN, ELZABETH $\$ 60,000$ To $\$ 89,999$ : BELGRAD, LISA A; BLADES, BETHANY; BLOMOUIS
OBERTD: BONER, LYNN A: CHAMBERS, LYNN M: CHASTAIN PAM: CIOK JENNIFR K: DESTEFANO, CHRISTOPHER J; DORSAY, MEGAN; ECCLESTON, CATHERINE I; FREEMAN, PAULA; FRIEDMAN, LSA M; FRONCZAK, MAREN H; GILBERT, ARTHUR L; GILL, PENELOPE; GORMLEV, SUE; GOTTIEB, CAROL S: GREGG, JENNIFER E'GROSSMAN, CINDY S; HAMLTON, ERIN; HEAP, JENNIFER A; HERBACH

KELYY MEGAN: KLEIN, LILLIAN S; KLITA, MARCIA: KOZLOWSK, DORIS A; LAU, CATHERINE; LEE LEXANDER H.; MACBETH, WILLAM H: MONAK, ANN L; ORSO, MARTHA J; PAILEMC, LISA; REII UULE: SHAWUER, DEB; SMITH, LORETTA; SUMERAK, SCOT J; SYCHANGCO-MULLENS, MARINE Helen, SZalews kwo MANOY S90,000 And Above: AMATO, MARY J; COHEN, CYNTHIA S; DONEGAN, CATHERINE A: EVEI
 SEIN, ALLSON: WYLE, KAREN Non-Certified Salaries Under $\$ 25,000$ : TARIO, PAFIA; ALOFF, IRWII : GLASSBERG, TAMARA; KALIMI, ESTHER R:; BRIGHTMAN, PATRICIA; GOLDMAN, LOAI; PASZKC MARGARETM. GRATEAU, PHILLP; MURPHY, DARLYN J. GALANTE, ARIELLE: BERNSTEN, JUD UANG, SHENG-ALEX: ABBASI, RABIA; WAN, ZHAO YY: AHMAD, SALMA: DUFFY, AMY: NEDERMAN
 ONNE: SHEARER, AMY; BLDOR, ELEEEN; OAU, LAUREN; GNPPE, CHERYL, PURATHUR, OMAN: HUWAL MICHAEL VV: PERSHAN, OEBORAH; ROZEN, RENA: AUSTRAA ANOREW; RAITH, GAIL
 TA, ZEESHAN: LE, LAURA: NONAH, DUNA; WLLSON, BRENOA; HUMPHRIES-DOLNCK, MARL RNAZ, ASHA; MARKOWITZ. MELSSA; MIN. MALINE; BROTON, ALCE; FRIEDLCH, MOLLY; HALTER MLE; LESCH, WHTTNE: RICHMAN, MAASHA; CURRY, AMY BEHH: DEMAS HALL, CHRISTINE; HIRSH RACHEL: TAI) FARZANA; RUELI, ANTHONY; LLINT, CHRISTOPHEE; MONHART, CHARLOTTE; BUVKE AND: DRAGOUU, GFORGE: SCHRODER, PATRICAA: FISHEREELER, MLDRED; HAGGERTY, HEATHER HUNORIESER, MICHELLE; HEDTIKE, MLER; PAPPAS, DIANE; LAU-YEO, KUNG SIU; MEMIRA AM
SHAHID, AASIA: KEATNG, LUCY F; BRISCH, JOELIMN: PETRIKO, MARY C: GRAMMAIKAKIS HAAHD, AASA: KEAING, LOCY FF; BRIISH, JICELYN: PERRIKO MOAY



 AUSTRIA, EARL: KOLPAS, LAURIE: LEWANDON
A: TLLLMANN, EVA M: YABLONSKY BABBARA
Payments over $\$ 2,500$, excluding wages and salaries: 3 POINT ATHLEETC $\$ 3,564 ;$ A\&B BUS COMPANY 45,044; ACCIDENT FUNO 33,307; ACE HARDWARE 3,091; AESOP 11,937; AMALGAMATED 72,155; amalgamated bank of Chicago 4,423; AMAZON 18,275; AMC TELEPHONE SERVICE 2.613 AMEREN ENERGY MARKETNG 186,966; AMSAN LLC 31,452; Anderson Lock 13,741; ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 2.939; ADPDe, Inc. 5. 144; ASBESTOSS I NSPECCION \& MANAGEMENT, NC. 6,420; AT \& 14, 193; ATRT 10,488; AIZT LONG DISTANCE 2,679; ATETM MOBIIITY 8,951; ATETT Mobility- National
 3036: Bolter 3007: BRIDGE VIFW ETTENDED DAY 12549 : BUY THE YARD 2743: C Actell Henting Piping 24.800: CATHERINE DONEGQN 4798. CDW GOVERN MENT INC. 97 133. Chal erger Day Schoun
 ANK FT 1,283.293; COLE TAYLOR BANK MCMEA 54,690; COLE TAYYLOR BANK PR5,901,000; COL IAYLOR BANK SII 361,822; COMCAST CABLE 2.525; COMPLETE COMMUNCATIONS INC 11,900 CONSTELLATOON NEW ENERGY GAS DVIIION 61,846; CYNDI COHEN 2,509; D.E.S. PAINTING 10,30;
 LEVTOR SISTM 2 S11: Fld
 12.577; Great Lakes Garaee Buibicers 14.250; GREAT SOURCE 22 810. Greco Fectical Contractors 2950; GREEN ASSOCLITES ARCHITECTS, INC. 5,838; HARVARD MAINTENANCE INC 140.245: HIGH OUCH HIGH TECH 5,360; HOME DEPOT CRC 4,284; HONEWELL INC. 41,179; HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CIMPANYDC HEATH 59,768; ILL. ASSOC OF SCHOOL BUSNESS OFFCIALS 3,750; LLINOIS ASSN SthOLL BOAROS 129, 9,288; linnois Assoc. of School Adminntrators 2., Relremen fin enarill 1,711 1

 NVESTMENT PLANNING, INC. 182.370. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION GROUP 18.545 'M Mzim Statitin Solutions 4.584- MENARDS 3628. Metro Cab 45,690; WETRO PREP 50.547: Midand Paper 15,283; Mowes Saf 2,666; MLLLER COOPER \& CO., LTD 28.527; MURPHY PAVING \& SEALCOATING, INC
 OWNSHP D. WP SCHOOLS CRF CE FINANCIAL SERVCES 56,659 ; OCE IMAGISTICS INC. 18, 185; OFFICE DEPOT SO666 9,611 OLSSON ROOFING 64,525; OplRmized Networks Inc 27.815; OPTIMAL SOLUTIONS, INC. 3.300; Pala 500 P POSTINE CONNECTONS 5917 249.204: PRINCIPAL LIF 7 422; RELIABLE MAL SEPVICE NC 2.86;; RELIANCE STANDARO LIFF INSURANCE C0. 11.949: RETA Security Inc. 6.375: ROBBIN SHWARIL 59,546; RYLOR INC 7,115; SCHOLASHIC INC. 4,465; SCHOOL CENIER 6.122: SCHOR PEGALIY 2,944; SCRIPTLOGIC 4,203; Security Unlimited 4,776; SHURSON CONSTRUCTION 5,400 istr. 73-1 TA 3.034: SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTICT 735 5 523 10 701. SODF HIL 3,115; SSCIP 34,285; STANDARD PIPE \& SUPPLY 2,870; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT 41,092 ITATE OF IL - OEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT SECURI 13,051 ; SUN-TIMES MEDIA 2,808; TEACHER'S
CURRICULLM INSTTUTE 3,082; TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANC SECURTV 109,472 TEACHER EETREMENT SYSTEM 746,434; Telesolutions Consutants 5,753: THE CARPET GROUP 6.853 ; TH DEPOSTTORY TRUST COMPANY 1,340,200; THE GRAPHIC ARTS STUDIO, INC. 5,015; The Leadershio Learning Center 6,398; Tiger Direct 15,823; TSA CONSULTING GROUP 2,500; UNLIMITED SERVICES KOKIE FUE 7 , Company 2,750; Zaner-Bloser 2,816

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012
Copies of the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30,2012 will be avaliable for pubilc inspection in the school districtljoint agreement administrative office by December 1,2012 Individuals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Atlairs should contact:

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& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Skokie School District } 69 \\
\text { School DistriclJoint Agreement }
\end{array} \\
& 5050 \text { Madison, Skokie, Illinois } 60077 \\
& \begin{array}{c}
\text { 847-675-7666 } \\
\text { Telephone }
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& \text { 8:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. }
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A.so by January 15,2013 the detailed Annual Statement of Atfars for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30,2012 , will be posted on the llinois State Board of Education's website@ www.isbe net. SUMMARY The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school districtiont agreement for the past fiscal year.
Statement of Operations as of June 30.2012

| Local Sources ................................... 1000 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Educational } \\ & 15,978,291 \end{aligned}$ |  <br> Maintenance 2,322,292 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Debt } \\ \text { Services } \\ 3,149,228 \end{gathered}$ | Transportation 542,999 | Municipal Retirement Social Security 304,889 | Capital Projects 5,401 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Working } \\ & \text { Cash } \\ & \text { 195,392 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{r} \text { Tort } \\ 27,795 \end{array}$ | Fire Prevention \& Satety 0 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flow-Through Receipts:Revenues from One District to Another District .. 2000 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| State Sources ........................... 3000 | 1,099,121 | 1,418,071 | 0 | 426,863 | 0 | 1,372,496 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Federal Sources ............................. 4000 | 829,150 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Direet Receipts/Revenues | 17,906,562 | 3,740,363 | 3,149,228 | 969,862 | 304,889 | 1,377,897 | 195,392 | 27,795 | 0 |
| Total Direct Disbursements/Expendilures | 16,170,932 | 1,299,808 | 3,513,763 | 853,705 | 417,453 | 186,381 |  | 380,460 | 0 |
| Other Sources/Uses of Funds | 64,135 | 0 | 38,991 | 0 | 0 | 1,479,501 | 2,012,669 | 0 | 0 |
| Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2011 | 2,597,123 | 2,141,492 | 2,494,390 | 2,353,275 | 251,524 | 0 | 4,012,295 | 1,685,834 | 0 |
| Other Changes in Fund Balances |  |  |  |  | 0 | 7 |  | 0 | 0 |
| Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2012 | 4,396,888 | 4,582,047 | 2,168,846 | 2,469,432 | 138,960 | 2,671,077 | 6,220,356 | 1,333,169 | 0 |

Cerrifled Salaries Under S25.000; AHMED, RUCAYA N: ANFUSO, KRIS K; BARAD, JULIE L; BRIGHTMAN, JOHN J: DOBBELAERE, ELIEENE; DOBRIN, MARSHALL L; DUNCAN, WLLARD E; FAHRENBACH, MAR GEENFIELD, MARIIYN H; GYYFAKOS, JEANNIE: HALBLANDER, CHRISTINE: HARVEY CARLY N; HÓRTO KLATZCO, CRAIG L: LEE, SOYOUNG; LEVINE, AMY J; LEVNE, CHARLES; LICHTENSTEIN RICHARD NOHELTY, EILEEN M: PEREZ PAMELA: PERRIN, PATRICA: RATH, GALL; ROSENBERG; ROBERTA; SACKS
 AMARO, MICHELLE; BEAVERS, ERIN E; GERSHUNE, JILL S; PRESCHERN, JENNIFER; SAKOUIFAKIS. DIN BERKOWCZ, RACHEL C; BRENOEL, CHRISTINA M; BRISTOW, TARA T; BYE, AMY L; BYRNES, AMY C; CANTZ VANESSAL CAPLAN, MICHAEL H; CORTESI, GENEVIEVE F; DALLEY, ERIN: DAVIS, SARAH B; DENTON, LYNM
S: DONHELY, CHRISTA B; FISCHER, JEREMYY; GAULE, SHRA L; HALPIN, STEPHANIE B; JEAN, HEATHER KEELE, BENJAMIN L; KONHOFF, NAOMI R; LAPPE, MFGAN M; LAUER, ELZZABETH A; LECHMAN, AMBE W: OLEN ROBIN: PEROCEVC Z TUADA: PRENA TERESE J. SARRAFI SHABNAM: SCHMIDT EMIY A: SOTA SERINA: STANTON, SHELLA M: SUTFIN, MOLLIE M; VANOERMAUSE, CHELSE: VANORNUMM, JENNIFER M WALKER, SACHA A. WOLF TARA B: ZIMNY, STEPHANE L $\$ 60,000$ TO 509.999 A ANDERSON, JULE ANDERSON, MEGAN V; ARMSTRONG, CATHERINE P; ASELTINE, MEGAN L; BETTERS, STACEY; BOWKER CONNOLY, JENNIFER L: CONTRERAS, NATALIE T, CORRIGAN, JESSICA L; CRANE, STEPHANIE M; DELIOTA, ALINA M: DONEV, ZUICA: OUBOIS, HEDDI A: FAIRCHILD, MARGARE S; FERNANDED, HADEE N: FRANK, ALISON A; HELFAND, LSA G; HENNELLY JULIE A; HUNSUCKER, MATTHEW J; JESKE, BARBARA; JONAS
JASON A; JONAS, JENNIFER A; KLINE, JENNIFER; LEIFMAN, ELANE S; LEPORINI, ELISA L; LUTZ, MARY M; MARINIS, STEPHANIE G; MELL, ANGELA J; MERRYFIELD COY NICOLE M; MEEER, ANNE C; MORROY M; MARINS, SIEPHANI G; MELL, ANGELA J; MERRY ALD COY, NCOLE M; MEYEO, ANSE C; MORROY

PANOUTSOS VIVIAN E: PETERS, JENNIFER B. POLGAR, KATHERINE Y; POLLYEA, ERIN; RAFFERTY, MARL K; RIZKI, OEBORAH K; ROBINSON, JENNIFER L; ROSS, ILENE S; ROSSI, ELIZABETH A; RUSSOW, ASHLE ER RYAN, MAUREN; SAND, KARA L. SCHAB, HILLARY J; SCHNEDER, JESSICA L; SCHROER, NOAH K; UYENO, LINDA; WALSH, MARY F FATIENBARGER, GERALDINE A; WHEATLEY, KRISTT A; WHEALLE CULLOTTA, JOSEPHP; FOLEV, SUSAN A; HALLPERN, JOSEPH A; HOELLERICH, GAAL L LEVIN, BETH A; LTTAL JEANNE M; MAXWELL, CHELSEY H; MC CALL, PETER; MLLLER, ERIC M; O'MALLEY, JAMES W; O'PHELAN,
URA T; PATIERSON, CHARLES; SCHEUERMAN, DIANE; SHAFFER, KETH M; SHEPHERO, QUINTIN D URA T; PATTERSON, CHARLES; SLHEUERMAN, DIANE, SHAFFER, KEIH M; SHEPHERD, QUINTIN
SKOWRONSKI, SHERY: UHLE, FLIZABEIH; VLADIKA, LAURA M: WEISS, KAREN: ZOUGRAS, HELE Non-Centiiied Salaries Under $\$ 25,000$; ABRAAAM, SHAWN; AHMAD, SALMA S; ALOFF, RWWI S; BELL
TIFFANY R; BERNSTEIN, JUOY L. BETZ, MARION V; BOIM, NANCY; BORKOWSKI, FRANK JR; BREGMAN, JOITH C; BRESLOW, LOIS H; BRISNY, WHITNEY M; CAULEY, JOAN; CHEPULIS, CAROLE; CLAIR, ANN COOKE, DIANE; DANIELAK, STEPHANIE D; DAS, GEORGY; DAVD, SEESEH; DAWSON, CHRISTIAN C; DEAN NISSAA ELEES, LAUREN M; FORTSON, BENAAMIN; GALLAGHER, SIMONA A: GANDHII, KIRTI; GAYLE, JOYC E; GLADSTONE, RICHARO D; GLASSBURG, TAMARA ; GMIPPE, CHERY A; GOLDLUST, DAWN L; GRATTEAU
PHILLP R; HARRIS, ARLENE T; HERNANDE, JOSE; HYMMA, KARENK; HOCHMAN, UULIE M; HOFF, JAMES SAAC, RAMINA: $\operatorname{SSAAC}$, JAISON; JAIN, MANIBALA; JAREMUS, LINDA; KAUFMAN, NATALIE G; KEELER, BRIAN E KELY, EVA T; KESTLER, LINDSEY A; KIRSCH, JAMIE; KODROFF, ALYSSA; KRAMER, MRIAM E; KRAMER Y: MERAZ, OLMAA; MLLLER, CARLOTTA M; MURPHY, DARLIM J; MUSZNSSKI, JOHN I; MEMETH, JENNIFER M; NEWBY, DAWN; NISSAN, SARGON K; NORMAN, RACHEL S: NUAM, LAL LUNG; ORENSTEN, MICHAEL PASZKO, MARGARET M; PATTERSON, MLE M; PAUL, JILL D; PERSHAN, DEBORAH A; PLATEK, LDRRAANE: RATLIF, PATRRCK M; RUBIN, DEENA G: RYAN, KATHY: SCHEEBE, BARBARA; SCHWARTZ, DIANE; SHALZ DAM M; SHUGALL PHYLLS; SILVERN, CATHY L; SKONBERG, PATRICIA J; SOMMERFED, MELISSA TEIN, MICHELLE S; STEIN, SAM D; STIERNBERG; ILENE; TARZIAN, HEIDI C; TIIMMERS, MICHAEL; TOF
HEID C: URSO. BRUCE M: VALCHEV, VALCHO G; VANMERSBERGEN, URSULA A; WILLAMS, STEVEN


MANCILLA. JOSE F; POLGAR, MITCHELL J; WEISZ, ERICA J; YOSHIDA, KYUKO S40,000 TO S59.999: GADIA RENAL
JOANM: RUEL, DEBRA M; SCHWABE, KATHRYN A; TUGKER, KAREN ABS SGO.000 And AbOVE: ALLEN, CARR N; ALTWASSER, ROBERT F; BIELINSKL, MARIANNE F; HATFELD, LEONARD; SCHROEDER, DALE W Payments over $\$ 2,500$, oxcluding wages and salaries:
\& B BUS SERVICE 449.542 : ACCIDENT FIND La B BUS SERVICE 449,542; ACCIDENT FUND 105,595; ALPHA PRIME COMMUNICATIONS 7,850 505; ARBOR MANAGEMENT, INC. 509,019; ARLINGTON COMPUTER PRODUCTS $631^{\circ}$. ASSOC FR MIDOLE LEVEL EDUCATION 2766; ATLT A6,064; ATS PROIECT SUCCESS 7,593; AUDIO VISUAL SYSTEMS SHELD OF ILLINOIS 8,306; BMO 63,714; BRAINPOP 2,669; BUCK BROTHERS INC. 9768 . COW COMPUT CENTERS INC. 58,757; CHEMCRAFT INDUSTRIES 16,741; CHICAGO METROPOUTIAN FIRE PREVENTION C. 3,
17,$101 ;$ COLETCARE TALOR BANK PR 6,899,012; COLE TAYLOR BANK FIT $1,776,093$; COLE TAY LOR BANK, SIT 477,703; COMCAST CABLE 9061; CONTOUR LANOSCAPING, INC. 31,120; CONVERGINT TECHNOLOGES
 IBRARY RESOURCES 16,404 ; FOX VALLEY FRE \& SAFETY CO. 5,984; FRANCZEK RADELET \& ROSE 53,253;
REY SCIENTIFIC CO. 2,$878 ;$ GLENCOEMCGRAW-HLL 35,$758 ;$ GRADE CRACKER LIC 4,$638 ;$ GRADE PLUS UTORS 5,005; GREEN ASSOCIATES 2.757; GROLIERONLNE 4,027 ; HAVESMECHANICAL 8,261 ; HOUGHTO MIFFIIN COMPANY 2.718; \#LL MUNCIPAL RETREMENT FIND 227,936; ILLIN ARCHTECTURAL PRODUC 9,510; ILLNOIS ASSN OF SCHOOL BOARDS 8,900; ILINOIS DEPARTMENT OF 61,183; ILLINOIS STAT
BOARD OF EDUCATION 5,$440 ;$ INNOVADIALIC 4,637; INSTITUTE FOR EOUCATONAL DEVELOPMENT 2,847 NTEGRVS ENERGY SERVCES IIC. 190,366; INTEGRYS ENERGY SERVICES, INC. 59,641; IX. LEARNING
 75,251; LAKESHORE ELEMENTAAY 7,907; LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERAALS S,521; LAKESHORE WAST RIGHT GROUP 13215 - MENARDS - SKOKIF 262 . 9 - MIRO CABS, EATER SERVCE, INC 3 ; 835.46 ; MIDCO 26.415.27; NASCO 2.813.58; NATIONAL SCHOOL BOAROS ASSN 2,875.00: NEERIX LLC 127,533.74; NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS 13,875.81; NLES TOWNSHP DISTRICT ROPERTY TAX APPEALS COOP 3.008.63; NORLGGHT $3,651.20$; NORTH COOK YOUNG ADULT ACADEMY
 541.13; PALOS SPORTS INC. 3,099.76; PAUL RI FUTPR 5 4.494.18: PACIFC NORTHWEST PUBLISHIING HONAK, INC 2934.45; PITNEY BOWES 11,773.10; PISCO 3,210.94; PMA FINANCIAL NETWDRK INC
 OOKET READERS/FLYNG START BOOKS 4,224.20; RELIABLE MALL SERVICES, INC. 5,717.57; RELIANC STANDARD 8.573.42; RESERVE ACCOUNT 6,000.OO; SCHINDLER ELEVATOR CORPORATON 3,171.22;
SCHOOL DISTRICI $6975,778.26 ;$ SCHOOL DISTRICT $702,642.50$; SCHOOL DISTRICT $731 / 25,385595 ;$ CHOOL SPECIALTY INC. 7,842.22; SET ENVRONMENTAL. INC. 2785.00; SIMPL EXGRINNELL LP $6,215.26$
 RETREMENT SYSTEM $979,161.19$; TEACHERS' HEALTH INSURANCE SECURITY FUND 151,085.38: ELESOLUTIONS CONSULTANTS $9,800.00$; THE CENTERARC 3,010.00; THE COVE SCHOOL 44,504.28; THE EACHERS UNOS COMPANY $2,969,571.26$; THE MULCH CENTER $3,570.00 ;$ IHE NORTH SUBURBAN 672 20 . REE SERVCE 5,435.00; Trane ChICago Sevvice $9,056.40 ;$ TRANSLATION TODAY NETWORK, INC, 2657.68 . RUGREEN-CHEMLAWN 4,073.00; UNISOURCE - CHICAGO 23.166.10; UNTTRENOS 12,901.26. VEOLR
 W. W. GRAINGER, INC. 15,379.06; WASTE MANAGEMENT 10,839.42; WIGHT 193,044.82; WORTHMNGTO
DIRECT 3,034.70

Coples of the detailed Annual Slatement of Aflairs lor the Fiscal Year Ending June 30,2012 wUMIl be availat FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012
Indviduals wanting to review this Annual Statement of Affairs should contact
Lincolnwood School Distrlct 74
$\qquad$ 6950 N. East Prairle Road, Uncolnwood, IL 60712

| Address |
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Telephone $\qquad$ Also by January 15, 2013 the detailed Annual Statement of Altairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2012, will be posted on the llinnois State Board of Education's website@ www.lsbe.neL. SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Altairs Summary that is required to be published by the school districtfioint agreement for the past fiscal year. Statement of Operations as of June 30, 2012

| Local Sources.... ${ }^{\text {a }}$ - 1000 | Educational | $\begin{gathered} \text { Operations } \\ \& \\ \text { Maintenance } \\ 2,398,457 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Debt } \\ \text { Services } \\ 2,662,494 \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Transportation } \\ 915,018 \end{gathered}$ | Municipal Retirement Social Security 472,037 | Capital Projects <br> 1,878 | Working <br> Cash <br> 110,044 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Tort } \\ 382,453 \end{gathered}$ | Fire Prevention $\stackrel{\&}{\text { Satety }}$ 276,907 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flow-Through Receipls/Revenues from One District to Another District. $\qquad$ 2000 |  |  |  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| State Sources.......................... 3000 | 1,124,701 | 0 | 0 | 237,821 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Federal Sources .... | 531,123 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Direct Receipit/Revenues | 17,826,741 | 2,398,457 | 2,662,494 | 1,152,839 | 472,037 | 1,878 | 110,044 | 382,453 | 276,907 |
| Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures | 17,088,927 | 1,895,428 | 2,691,512 | 74,479 | 427,565 | 37,943 |  | 260,788 | 0 |
| Other Sources Uses of $^{\text {of Funds }}$ | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beginning Fund Balances - Juiy 1, 2011 | 11,723,260 | 3,084,946 | 1,962,908 | 3,760,722 | 971,651 | 151,276 | 6,759,973 | 1,676,736 | 311,979 |
| Other Changes in in fund Balances |  |  | 0 |  |  |  |  |  | 0 |
| Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2012 | 12.461 .074 | 3,587.975 | 1,933.890 | 4,139,082 | 1,016.123 | 115,211 | 6,870,017 | \$798,401 | 588.886 |

 PATRICIA J; CAULEY, JOAN W; CEJOVIC, VESNA; CHEPULLS, CAROL; CHOW, PHYLLS; CLARI, ANN: DE LOS SARTOS, MELISSA, DEANN NHSSA A DOBBELAERE, ELLEENE D; DOBBIN, MASSHALL; OLUNCAN, WILLARD E




 MARGARET; PERLMAN, EIZABETH; PERSHAN, DEBOPAHA; PLATEK, LORRANE; RAIT, GAIL E; RATLIFF, PATRICK
M; REPKIN, RENEE; SACKS, JANS G; SANCES, LUCENDA MAY; SCHWARTZ, DIANE W: SCIENSKI, ALLSON: SEDY, ALCE; SHAF, RUHH, SHACZ, ADAM; SHERMACH, WILLIAM L; SONKIN, MARLENE K; SOUFERIS, ATHENA



 FROMAN, TERRY KAY; GAD, MICHELLE H; HAMMEL, JU_IE S; HAN, KATHLEEN R; HARE, DANA; JERMHOV, IRIMA;
JOHN, KERRY MERCIER; JONES, JOHN EUGENE; KANZAVELOS, NICOLE; KHAN, SOBIA; KOENGG, BRANDON M:

KOMEROFSKY, WENDY SORKIN; LEE, MYONG MI, MALARTSIK, LAUREN M: MARKEVCS, BRIGITA: MAY, DONNA L, MCCORMICK, MEGAN MARIE: MCIMERMEY BRIAN JOSEPH; MELISSARATOS, ANTHOULA; NASBY, NANCY GOROON
NELSON, BENNETT E: NELSON, T. MAUREEN; PANOUTSOS, STACY; PAPAOANHOU, IOANNA. OUIIC TRACY















HENRYK K; WALLACE, BRIAN; WERNESKE, DONALD A $\$ 80,000$ And Above: BUJNOWSKI, TOMASZ; CALDWELL Payments over $\$ 2,500$, excluding wages and salaries: ACTIVE ELECTRIC SUPPPY CO, INC. 5.005 ; AIG, (NALLC) REIIREMENT 27,626; ALLAN J. COLEMAN 3,667; ALYY 5,182; AMAZON.COM 9,764; AMERICAN AIRLILES 4,732; AMERICAN TIME \& SIGNAL CO. 5, 194; AMERIPRISE FINANCIAL SERMCES INC. 91, B92; AMSAN 8,239; ANDERSON
 EOUITABLE-2 210,741; BANNER PLUMMING SUPPLY CO. INC 6,275; BEST PRICE CENTER. COM 3,758 ; BOB'S SAMRY SFRVCE 20,354; BOBPEARLMAN.ORG, NC, 5,813; BONNE LEN 2,820; BUCK BROS 31,$542 ;$ BUCKEYE CLEANNG CENTER-CHICAGO 6,428: BUSINESS EXPRESS 13,237; CAROLNA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY 3.40B; CASSANDRA
 44,104; CHICAGO METROPOLITAN FRE PREVENTION CO. 3,771; CIICARE TRANSPORTATON 51,013; COGENT
COMMUNICATONS 26,446; COLE TAYLOR BANK FT 1,841,678; COLE TAYLOR BANK FLEX 63,$226 ;$ COIE TAYOR BANK PR 8,771,520; COLE TAMOR BANK ST' 481,425 ; CONTOUR LANOSCAPING, IEXC. 55,$118 ;$; CONVERGINT
 BENEFT COOPERATVE 2.712,028; EMA CHICAGO 2846; EVERYDAY MATHEMATCS 2.557; EXCEL 2.538; EXELON
 198,088; FROST LINE, INC 121,592; GENESIS TECHNOLOGIES, INC 20,419; GONNELLA BAKING CO. 7,054; GORDON
FOOD SERUICE 46,$916 ;$ GRAIGER 9,769; GREAT SOURCE EDUCATON GROUP 11, $196 ;$ GROUPCAST 3,$063 ;$ GUITar


 109,099; LORA RANEY 3.477; LOHIS I KRAUS MD 5 495; LOWES HOME CENTERS INC 10846 : LSSU NORTH俍
 HAMPTON OMAMA 41,308; MYRON \& PHL 3,600; NATONAL GEOGRAPHIC-1 9,491; NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
 66,958; NORTHERN AUPEILS SCOOP 4,601; NORTH SHORE UNIFORM 2,698; NORTH SUBURBAN TEACHERS' UNION OCE IMAGISTICS INC. 74,003; OLD TOWN SCHOOL MUSIC STORE 3,$139 ;$ ORGANZATIONAL HEALTH:DBAGNOSTIC PEARSONPOWERSCHOOL 6,000 ; PTTNEY BOWES $-44,027$; PTINE' BOWESS-2 7,844; PORTABLE COMMUNICATONS


 FANIVY NSTTUTE 5,900; THE CROSE COMPANY 60,556; THE DEPOSTIORY TRUST COMPANY 1,605,475; THE
 ELAIR \& COMPANY, L.LC. 2.750; WOLF CONSULTING, LIC 8 , 650 ; WRIE SOURCE 5,119 ; ZANER-BLDSER 4,683

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Copies of the detailed Annual Statement ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012
individuals wanting to review his Annual Sftairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30,2012 will be available for public inspection in the School districtijoint agreement administrative office by December 1,2012
Niles Twp District for Speclal Ed 807
8701 Menard Ave., Morton Grove, IL 60053
847-965-9040
7:30am - $3: 30 \mathrm{pm}$

Also by January 15, 2013 the detailed Annual Statement of Affairs for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30,2012 , will be posted on the Illinois State Board of Education's website@ www. ishe .net SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Affairs Summary that is required to be published by the school district/joint agreement for the past fiscal year.
Statement of Operations as of June 30,2012

| Local Sources..................................... 1000 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Educational } \\ & 9,023,737 \end{aligned}$ |  <br> Maintenance | Debt Services 0 | Transportation 0 | Social <br> Security <br> 0 | Capital Projects 0 | Working Cash 0 | Tort |  <br> Satety |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Flow-7hrough Receipt/Revenues |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| from One District to Another District ......... 2000 | 22,091 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| State Sources .................................... 3000 | 1,028,889 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |
| Federal Sources ................................ 4000 | 2,878,301 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Direct Receipts/Revenues | 12,953,018 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Direct Disbursement/Expenditures | 10,759,538 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 |
| Other Sources/Uses of Funds | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beginning Fund Balances - July-1, 2011 | 8,012,785 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Other Changes in Fund Balances |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2012 | 10,206,265 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Certitied Salaries Under \$25,000: AHMAD, SALMA; ALPER, PAMELA; BARQUEZ, JUSTINE M; BERKO WICZ, RACHEL C; BROWNEWELL, REBECCA; CALDOW, JUDITH; CARTER, PAULA R; COLES, MICHELLE P; COOKE, DIANE L; DAVIS, BERNICE; DOBBELAERE, ELLEENE D, DOBRIN. MARSHALL,
DUNCAN, WILLARD E: EBLEY, CAROLYN M; ESTABROOKE, BALLY C; GANDHi, KIRT; GAYE, JOYCE E; GILHOOLEY, LESLEE L; GLADFELTER, LAURA A; GOLDFARB, ESTER; GOODMAN, RUTH B; GREENE BRIAN M; HENNELYY JULIA A; JOHNSON, NANCY M; KONIKOOFF NAOMI R; LEPERE, ALEOS L; LEVINE, CHARLES S; LCHTENSTEN, RICHARD M: MACKO, AMY; MARINIS, STEPHANIE G; MCCAULEY, JOSEPH O; MCTORMICK, MICHAEL J; MCENERNEY, DEVIN T: NASHALMAN, JUDTTH R; ORENSTEIN, MICHAEL;
PETIT, JOHN J; POWERS, MICHAEL J; RACITI, SANDRA M; RATLIFF, PATRICK; RIESEN, DAVID W; ROSENBERG, ROBERTA: RUONICK, DEBRA A; SCHREIER, LA R; SHAH, RUHI: SHAL III, ADAM M: SIIVER JACK; SMITH, LORETTA C; SNTTOWSKY, ROSALYN M; SOUFERIS, ATHENA; STRZELECKI, STEPHANIE A: WHITEHEAD, KATHERINE ANN; WIGGINS, SYDNEY, ZIZZO, MELISSA J $\$ 25,000$ To $\$ 39,999$ : COLARIC CYNTHIA S: STEPHAN-FENSOT, LESLEY O $\$ 40,000$ To $\$ 59,999:$ CROWLEY, KATTLYN; JORDAN, IW'; MARCUS, AMANDA J; MUELLNER-SMITH, KRISTIN Q; NOKES, KELLY A; RIESEN, SAMANTHA M.; WIELGUS-HAGERTV, AMANDA S; WOLFE, MATHEW T $\$ 60,000$ To $\$ 89,999$ : AMKIN-MESSER, SUSAN G; AAAO, SHELLA EVE; BAPTIST, KAREN S; BAUD, MATTHEW; CUSHING, JEANNE M.; DEXL, JOHN
M: HANLEY, CLARE M HARTRANT CANICE M: KAATZ DONNA THEESE. KING JENNIIR M. LAPIUUS, SARA: EVINSON KAREN S. MARKOVIT STACY MATIK JANET LYNN MUE L NER DORIS A; MURPHY, JANEE L: MURPHY, RYAN; NORA, BRIDGET M; PEKLER, KATHERINE; PERRY, GHRISTINE D; PORTER, SUMER L; OUEEN, TERESA L; SANFLIPPO, SHARON D; SCHWARZ, ALISON R; SOBIESZCZKK, CHRISTINE; SOBIESZCZKK, LAURA A; SPIEGEL, JENNFER A; SPLTGERBER, JLLL L; STONEHAM, RUTH
 And Above: BANSER, SHERY; BITZ, KATHLEEN T; BRAY, DEBDRAH; D'AMBROSIO, CINDY C; GAVIN,
KATHY M; HERBSTER, KATHY; KELYY, BERNADEITE; KENORICK, TARIN LEIGH; MEYERS, MICHAEL A:

PECK, HILLARY; RADCUFFE, JANET C; SANTOSTEFANO, ERIN L; THOMAS, DANNY 8 Non-Certified Saiaries Under $\$ 25,000$ : ADAMS VENUS LL; AHMAD, ANEES; AICHLER, SIGAL Y; ALI, MAQBUL M ALOFF; IRWIN S; AROCHO, MIRIAM; ATSAVES, VICTORIA A; BELMONTE, STEPHANIE J; BERNSTEN
JUDY; BESETZNY, JEANNE 0 : BERZ MARION: BLEASE, CECLLIA: BI EICHER ELLEN L; BOIM, NANCY; BREGMAN, JUDITH C; BRUN, AMANDA L; BUCHANAN, IAN; BUDIMIR, ALEKSANAAR; BURNS, O'NEAL P: CACERES, LUCIA P; CALLIES, CHRISTA E; CELIK, KATHERINE P; CHEPULIS, GALL D; CHIQUINI, SILVIA; CHIU, AMY LL: CHUDY, MADELINE B; CLARK, SOCORRO A
COHEN ALIIIA D. COHEN SHERYL CORSO CARRIE A. COYNE KEILY A: CZAPLEWSKI, PAMELA COHEN, ALICIA D; COHEN, SHERYL; CORSO, CARRIE A; CONNE, KELLY A; CZAPLEWSKI, PAMELA
DAITCHMAN, DEBBY F; DANIELAK, STEPHANIE D; DEAN, NISSA A: DIMARIA, ANN E; DOBSON, LUCIL DIORSMAN, AEBBY F; DAIIELAK, STEPHANIE D; DEAN, NISSA A.; DIMARIA, ANN E; DOBSON, LUCILA J; GAVIN, WILLIAM P; GEORIMAS, KATHRYN A; GNIPPE, CHERYL A; GOHMANN, ESTHER; GRATTEAU PHILLP R; GREEN, MICHELE E; GREENFIELD, MARILYN; GROTH-GRELL STACEY M; HARTLER, MICHAEL ALEXANDER; HENRY, MADELINE M; HOLBROOK, JACLYN F; HORTON, JANE; HOSP, MARY C; HOWARO ROBERT; INDIA, CAROL J, JAMALL, TOORUN; JOYCE, THOMAS J; JUNTO, LUCIAN J.; KALIMI, CHRISTEL J; KALIMI, ESTHER R; KANDA, GAY; KAPLAN, GARY; KEITH, MEGAN; KELLY, EVA; KRIZEK, MARA D; KLMAN, LISA MARIE; KWAK, SARAH; LALICH, MARGARET, GARSEN, SHIRLENE A; LAUGESEN, ERIC
M: LEE, HANNA: LIPSIGER, MARILYA, LENHAROT CAROIYN L LESNIK STEPHANE C MADGAN, M; LEE, HANNA; LEIPSIGER, MARILYN; LENHAROT, CAROLYN L; LESNIK, STEPHANIE C; MADIGAN,
MARYK; MALLERY, OLIVA: MCCARTHY JOHN A; MCGUCKIN, KAU ROSE: MERCHANT NIMET. MII FR JENNIFER A: MUELLER, NIGHOLEL: MURPHY, DARLY: NICHOLS LAUREN E: NOHELTY, ELLEEN: OCHOA GENIFER A;MOELLER, NIIHOLEL: MURPYY, DARLYN; NICHGLS, LAURENE; NOHELTY, ELEEN; OCHOA HANNAH; PLATEK, LORRANE L; QADRI, MAHNAZ W; RANOSTROM, PATRICIA C; RAYBURN, LSSA RICE, KATHERINE A; RINKER, CHRISTINE M; RMVERA, JECSICA; SANFILPPO, ANTONINO; SANSONE JOSEPHINE J: SCHROETER, KURT S; SCHWARTZ, DIANE; SCRIVEN, ANTHONY J; SEOY, ALCE M.:
SENIOR, MICHELLE; SERIKAKU, JLL N; SERIKAKU, LAURAM; SHERMACH, WILLAM L.; SIMKINS, ANN;

SINGER, AMANDA S; SONKIN, MARLENE; SOURSOS, KATERINA S; STEERE, RACHAEL K; TELEBACK,
JOYCE: THOMAS, SARAH; TOMPKINS, NICOLE; TOY, DANIEL A; URSO, BRUCE M; VARCIAG, KELLIEN VECCHIOTI, JOHN R; WAM SLCHMIDT, LAURA K; WALSH, BRIOGETIE M; WARNER, MOLLOY A: WAWRZMNAK, DOROTA B; WELLS, LAURA-RUTH; WILCOX, CHERI L: WOLFF, STACI; YABILE, ERAKA
 LINDA ANN: BADALPOUR, AGNES; DIMTIROVA, VALENTINA A; GABBERT, PAULA M; GARBER, KAREN Li
GATKOWSKA-KOWALIK, DANUTA: HABINEK, JOAN: HARRISON, JANET M: KAHN, BRENDA G: KONTOS, PATTY; LUIF, RON; LURSKY, ERIKA; NOWAK, ROBERT; ROJAS, ANN L; SHERMACH, JOAN; F SEGAL, JUDI M; VON ALBADE, MURIEL A S 80,000 TO $\$ 59,999$ : DIMAS, CHRISTNA A; HUMMEL, JOYCE D; PUSATERI, LINDA R; SALLCETE, ELIZABETH E; SOBACKI, JENNIFER MARCELLIS $\$ 50,000$ And Above: BARROS, LARA COLLINS; CONROY, HELEN M; HOLMSTROM, JUNE L; IN, ELLEN D; KHAN, SARWATH R; MAYHALL, RYAN L; PAPP KATHERINE A; ROSS, MELISSA A; RYCHENER-HOBSON, MARLY; SMITH, DONNA N; SOLOCK, LEE S; WORTH, SHARON BEATRICE
PaymenIS Over $\$ 2,500$, excluding wages and salarles: ACCESS PROFESSIONALS 2984; ACTIVE PLECTRICAL SUPPYY CO., INC. 6,572; AES ENVIRONMENTAL 4,890; AMEREN ENERGY MARKETING 37,640; AMERICAN EXPRESS 16,450; APPLE 3,814; ASBESTOS INSPECTION \& MANAGEMENT, INC 4,300; ASSURANT EMPLOYEE BENEFISS 12,055; AUDIO VISUAL SYSTEMS, INC 11,271; AZUL PAINTING CONTRACTOR 2.508; BALLEY MANUFACTURING CO 2960; BAYTREE LEASING COMPANY, LLC 12,199
 CANDICE HARTRANFT 4,654; CARDMEMBER SERVICES 16,855 ; CDW GOVERNMENT 7,366 ; CHICAGO FFCE TECHNOLOGY GROUP 15.085: CHPIS PERRY 3.358. COLE TAYLOR BANK FI $1228^{102}$. COL TAYLOR BANK PR 5.447,187; COLE TAYLOR BANK STT 294,370; COLLECTVE CLABILITY INSURANCE COOP 65031 ; CONSORTIUM FOR EDUCATIONAL CHANGE 6,405; CPI 5,756; DISTANT HORIZON 9,572 23,696; ED REO 5,$220 ;$ EDUCATION CTTY.COM 2,814; EDUCATIINAL EENEFTI COOPERATIVE 1604,517 ELIZABETH BRADLEY 12,225; EMEDCO 7,151; FW, KLINE, INC 6.056; FIRST SECURTY SYSEMS, INC GARVEY'S OFFICE RRODUCTS 18,388; GE CAPITAL 5,807 ; GRAINGER 3,$693 ;$ GREAT AMERICAN PLAN ADMIN., INC. 85, 172 ; GREENLAW LANDSCAPING, INC 3,805 ;HEATMASTERS MECHANICAL, INC 4,420 HOME MOBILITY SOLUTIONS 16,985; IASA 3,194; IDES 2,642; J\& P CONTRACTORS, INC 9,700; JANEI
RAOCLFFE 2,866; JENSEN INFORMATON TECHNOLOGY 34,393: KATHERINE PAPP 5, 177; KRISTIN SMITH 2.782; LEADERSHIP RESULTS'5,950; LICA 4,423; LINCOLN INVESTMENT PLANNING, INC.
 STRICT FOOR SPECIAL ED 9.500: NLLES TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TREASURER 39142 : NORTH AMERICAN 0,012; NORTH SUBURBAN TEACHERS' UNION 43,453; NORTH SUBURBAN TEACHERS' UNIONNTFSETA 19,338: NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 6,132; NORTHERN SUBURBAN SPECIAL ED DISTRICI 725; PAUL FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC 13,487; OPT 2 MIZED NETWORKS, INC. 22,201 ; PALOS SPORTS COMPANY 3220; PROCARE THERAPY INC 11 PU4 P PURCHASE POWERC 350 : PRENTKE ROMICH COMPANY 3,220; PROCARE THERAPY INC 11,744; PURCHASE POWER 4,950; REHAB TECH 2,570;
ROBBINS.SCHWARTZ NCHOLAS LIFTONETAYOR 50 287: RUCK PATE 20363 : RYAN MAYHAL 5761 RYLOR INC 11,457; S \& A CEMENT, INC, 3,190; SALTILO CORPORATION 14, 470: SCHOOL OISTAICT 68 15,983; SCHOOL DISTRICT 69 20,000; SCHOOL DISTRICT 71 3,752; SCHOOL DISTRICT 72 15,000: SCHOOL DISTRICT 73.5 19,997; SCHOOLOUDE COM 2,692; SHELLA ARAD 2,867: SIIVER KTE 3,290 SKOKIE PARK DISTRICT 5.5523; SKYLINE BULLDING SERVICES, INC 54,994; SOUND INCORPORATED 3.582; SRA 21,938; STANDING TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANTS 3,000; STEVENS CHEMICAL COMPANY LLC
3,000; THE CROSE COMPANY 18,113; THIS FUND 6,$246 ;$ TOTAL BROKER BENEFTS 47,701 : TRU CUT LANDSCAPIMG 4,255; TSA CONSUITTNG, INC. 145,673; UCP INFINTIEC NORTH 5,933: UNISOURCE ORLDWIOE INC. 4,299 ; VEOLLA EMMRONMENTAL SERVICES 10,4
VILAGE OF LINCOLWOOD 8,585 ; VLLAGE OF MORTON GROVE 4,063

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ILENE S; HENRY, M. MADELINE: HORSTING, TERESA: JUNKOVIC, NATALIE: PATTERSON, ELIZABET IIENE S; HENRY, M. MADELINE: HORS SING, TERESA; JUNKOVG, NATALIE; PATTERSON, ELZABETH
 $\$ 60,000$ And Above: ADNANI, SEYED M; MC DONALD, JERRY
Payments over $\$ 2,500$, excluding wages and salaries: 303 TRANSPORTATION 3,357 ; A $\&$ T 12,02 A. ${ }^{\circ}$ UGO LANOSCAPING 7,686; ADT SECURITY SERVICES 4,101 ; ADVANTAGE MECHANICAL, INO 16,111; ALPHA BULDING MAINTENANCE SERVICE, INC. 117,968; AMEREN ENERGY MARKETING 61,970; APPLE COMPUTER, INC. 29,984; AXA EQUITABLE 43,925; BATES SUZAN 3,739; CDW-6 13,187; CHICAGO OFFICE TECHNOLOGY GROUP 15,717; CIII CARDS 18,977 ; COLE TAYLOR BANK FIT 1,257,358; COLE TAMOR BANK PR 2,600,538; COLE TAYLOR BANK_SIT 179,536; COMED 3,265; CONSTELLATION ENERGY GAS, LLC. 28,196; COOK COUNTY TREASURER 11,347; EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL DIST. \# 736,537 ; EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOL EDUCATION FOUNDATION 3,000 ; EDUCATONAL BENEFTT COOPERATVE 972,985; ESIC 29,008; EVOY, KAMSCHULTE, JACOBS \& CO. 7,500; GE CAPITAL 15,324; GLOBAL SCHOLAR 5,886; GRAINGER 5,804; GREAT AMERICA 26,988; GREEN ASSOCIATES COMPANY 10 307: LAMESHORE 5 , COM 3,600; LLCA 6,897; LINCOLN INVESTMENT PLANNING, INC. 17,740; MADL THERESA 4,265 McConahay Martin 6,720; MCGRAW HIL COMPANIES 4,753; METLIFE 2,928; MIDWEST COMPUTER PRODUCTS 9,698; MOBILE MIN, INC. 6.845. MONARCH ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION CO. 14,213 MURPHY PAVING \& SEAL COATNG, INC. 5,900; NCS PEARSON INC B,604; NEHER ELECTRIC SUPPLY 4,441; NEXTEL 8,368; NLES TOWNSHIP DIST FOR SPECLAL EDUC 807 380,955; NLLES TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TREASURER 20,133; NORTH SUBURBAN TEACHERS UNION 15928,826 ; OPPENHEIME fUNDS SERVICES 24,000 ; PEARSON PRENTICE HALL 14,874; PHILLIPS DR. BARBARA J. 5,120 PITNEY BOWES 5,353; POSITVE CONNECTIONS 291,902; PRESTLA TUCKPOINTING LTD. 12,900; SA ARTS \& CRAFTS 5,102; SCHOOL DIST. \# 72, FAIRVEW 44,313; SCH0OL DISTRICT 68 3, 100; SCHOOL DISTRICT 73 IMPREST FUND 6,879; SCHOOL SPECIALTY 19,489; SCHOPP DR. JAMES 3,178; SEL 25,493; SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP 9,434; SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 683,100 ; SOOEXHO OPERATIONS LLC 95,300 ; STEVENS CHEMICAL COMPANY 12.414; SYNAPSE NETWORKS, INC 8,725; TEACHERS RETREMENT SYSTEM 14,775; TEK-DIRECT INC. 13,179; THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON 525,$000 ;$ THERMOSYSTEMS INC. 14,720; THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP. 4,067; TRANE U.S INC. 6,327 TRIANGLE GRAFXX, INC 8.555; VALIC 6,000; VILLAGE OF SKOKIE WATER DEPT 3,827; VILLAGE OF SKOKIE 2483,163 ; VILLAGE OF SKOKIE POLLCE 3,861 ; WELDING \& FABRICATING INC. 6,739 ; YASUTAKE DEBRA 4,580; ZANER-BLOSER_257 5,329

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Worth; HILGENOORF, BEN; KOTSOVOS, KIMBERIY A; MALEXSABET, AFSAR S; MALLERY, OLIMA; MATHEWS SHANA J; MCENERNEY, DEVIN; MESKE, LAURA M; PERIC, BRIGTA; PETERSON, MARGARET J; RICHARDSON DIANA; SARACENO, MARY BEIT, SLALA, ROCIO P; SChoonbeck, Xaren E; SILVERMAN, JESSICAE.; SPNAK, PAULL STOIC, MARIANA; SZUCS, ASHLEY L; TURPEL, CHRISTINE S. 525 ,000 TO S39.999: BRENNAN, ELLEEN M; OINU
 GLORIA J; PFTERSON, CAROL A; SANTAGO, JORGE 560.000 And Above: DASIVVA, CASSIO R
 Landscape 292t; AORIAN LORING 4,940; ADVOTEK 2,865; ALPA BAKNG CB.1. IC. 4,35; AmSan 15,51 BOB'S DAIRY SERVCE 20, 159; Boetter 19,320; BURRIS EOUPMENT 2545 . CarDerters Unimined Inc 4.885: CO 8063: 2,6 ARY-G 23,177; CENTRRL STATES BUS SALES, INC 273,266; CHCCAGO OFFICE TECHNOLOGY GROUP
 34,$095 ;$ D.E.S. Palnting Inc 10,000; Data-CommSales, Inc 7,656; Oavid Russo 10,300; E.T. Paddock Enterpises, In 2. 865; EDUCATIONAL BENEFT COOPERATVE 921, 627 ; Equilibnum IT Solutions, Inc. 99,850 ; EVOY, KAMSCHULTE, JCOBS \& CO. 8,200; FAIRBORN EQUUPMENT CO 5,762; FAIRVVEW 5.0 . \#72 Fex Benefits 56, 793 ; FAIRVIEW SOUTH 6985; FOX RNER FOOOS 82046 : FREDRIKSEN ARE EOUIPMENT CO 4, ic9; GUARDIAN 5.842: HO-H WATE TECHYOLOGY INC 3652. HARVARD MANTENANCE INC 139,426; HODGES, LOIZI EISENHAMMER RODRICK 13,890; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt 9,055; IL DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURTY 23,396; ILLMOIS ASS OF SCHOOL BOARDS 7,633; IMAGETEC LP 11,455; JACOBS \& SON, INC 13,913; Jewel 2, T77; JOHN J CAHILL INC 4,944; Kelvin Company LLC 4,800; Lakeshore Leaming 5,286; Lee's Foodservice 3,258; LENCO FLDORING 8,225; UCA 4,513; LNCOLN INVESTMENT PLAMNING, INC 18,300; LindhoIm Rooting, Inc 3,501; Lowery MCDonne - LMC 10,496; Martin Supply Company, inc 2,580; MCGRAW HILL COMPANIES 10,515; Menards 3,816; MET LIF ., do, NeUCOM SEvices Inc. 10,081 ; NIL ES TOWNSHIP DEPT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION 345, 408; NLIES TOWNSHIP PROPERTY TAX APPEAL COOP 13,803; NLLES TOWNSHIP SCHOOL TREASURERS OFFICE 30,030; North SUbuHa Teacher's Union 43,851; Nooth-West Drapery 10.745; OPPENHEMER FUNDS SERVICES 29.256; Otis Elevator Company b,000; PALDS SPORIS, NC. 4,35;: Pearson 6,237; Pearson Eduction 11,394; PEARSON EDUCANON

 Speciaity 7,228; Shell Oilo 5,314; Siemens Buididing Technologies 65,335; SIMPL EXGRMNELL LP 14,416; Skokie Ace Hardware 3,042; Skovie School District \#688,354; SSCIP 85,935 ; State Disbursement Unit 12, coo; Sundance Pubishers 2,920; Supenor Industrial Supply 2,618; TEACHERS HEALTH INSUPANCE SECURTTY 8,913; Teachers' Retirement Systern oll 34,774 ; THE CROSE COMPANY 21,106; THE OEPOSTTORY TRUST COMPANY 1,381,734, Think: Primter Supplies 5,208; Tiger Direct 13,365; UNSSOURCE GREAT LAKES 7,542; UNTTEO STATES POSTAL SERVCE 3,075; VALLC 32,970; VEOLIA ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES 3,801; VLLAGE OF SKOKIE 20,658; W \& Builders Inc 6,853; White Pines Ranch 8,033; William Blair \& Co 2,750; ZanerBBioser 5,791

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SUMMARY: The following is the Annual Statement of Aflairs Summary that is reeuired to be published by the school districtionint llinois State Board of Education's websile@ www. isbe.net.
 Statement of Operations as of June 30,2012

| Local Sources | Educational | Operations $\&$ Maintenance <br> 17,686,282 | $\begin{gathered} \text { Debt } \\ \text { Services } \\ 7,706,140 \end{gathered}$ | Transportation | Municipal Retirement Social Security 2,936,922 | Capital Projects 254,399 | Working <br> Cast 601,088 | $\begin{array}{r} \text { Tort } \\ 2,273,232 \end{array}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Fow-Through Receipts/Revenues |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| trom One District to Another District _.... 2000 | 0 | 0 |  | 0 | 0 |  |  |  |  |
| State Sources ..- | 3,627,726 | 504,906 | 0 | 1,737,745 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Feeteral Sources... | 4,584,047 |  | 0 |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Direct Receipls/Revenues | 99,867,467 | 18,191,188 | 7,706,140 | 6,430,386 | 2,936,922 | 254,399 | 601,088 | 2,273,232 | 2,936,882 |
| Total Direct Disbursements/Expenditures | 88,051,992 | 16,415,514 | 9,276,630 | 4,381,994 | 3,635,084 | 3,081,525 |  | 4.117,218 | 1,217,669 |
| Other Sources Uses of fends | 7,236 | 346,733 |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | (346,733) | 0 | 0 |
| Beginning Fund Balances - July 1, 2011 | 95,005,332 | 4,776,318 | 5,188,151 | 5,196,540 | 2,025,041 | 12,924,405 | 23,683,316 | 5,982,975 | 2,272,375 |
| Other Changes in Fund Balances |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ending Fund Balances June 30, 2012 | 106,828,043 | 6.898,725 | 3,617,661 | 7,245,012 | 1,326,879 | 10,097,279 | 23,937,671 | 4,138,989 | 3,991,588 |

## GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICAIED PERSONNEL

GROSS PAYMEN
Cortilied Salaries Under $\$ 25.000$ : ADPLPHSON, THOMAS J.; AESSA, JACQUELINE; ALBANDIA,
CHRISOPMER: ALFARO KARIN: ALPER, BRADLEY; ARTINIAN, TALIN: BALIUTIS, MARGARET: CHRISTOPHER; ALFARO, KARIN; ALPER, BRADLEY; ARTINIAN, TALIN; BALTUTIS, MARGARE;
BATIAGLIA, IRMA; BENNETT, DOUGLAS; BENTLE, THOMAS; BERKLEY, STEVE; BIABANI, QAZI; BATIAGLIA, RAMA; BENNETT, DOUGLAS; BENTLE, THOMAS; BERKLEY, STEVE; BIABANI, QAZ
BOWMAN, NATACHA; CARYY, SHARON; CRLINO, ANHONY; CEJOVCC, VESNA; CHAN, HAN-FEN
 OAVISON, KRISTEN; DELEONARDIS, ROBERT; DENARD, TVRONE; DONNELYY, ERIN: FARRIS, LOGAN
FINK, HARVEYC.; FRAZIN, LORA; FRIEDLANDER, LAURA; GIERKE, GREGG; GLENN, RUDY; GOLOBERG
FRED: GOMBERG, LAWRENCF: GRAIEWSKI DAVIO GREEN CARYN: GROGAN JOHN: HANDIEY ANNMARIE; HANLEX, MARITA; HAWK, DAVID; HEINZ, MICHAEL; HOFFMAN. MICHAE, J, HOHS
MATTHEW; HORTON, JANE; HOWE, GEORGE E.; HUNSUCKER, MATTHEW; ISRAEL, SWEELLANA
 LUND, JOAN; MAMON, JEVON; MARATI, PREETHAM; MATALAS, PETER; MATHEU, JEFF; MCDONAGH,
JAMES; MCENERY, ELIZABETH; MCLENNON, ROAN; MICHAEL, AM\%; MTCHELL, KEVN; MOFFET, MICHAEL:MONTCALM, KETH; MORMOLSTENN, JASON; MUE, MARY JANE; NEWEIL, CAROL; NOVAK
LEAK; O'CONNOR, LAWRE EVE; O'MALLEY, STEPHAME;' OBERSCHELP DEBORAH; OOUENDO
 PETEESS, AL BERT; PETRUSONIS, ANTHONY; REEDER, BARBARA; RHEINSTROM, DEBORAH; ROGALSK
JOSEPH; RUSH, MICHAEL; RYO, EUN JOO; SACKET, $A$ ANICE; ; $\operatorname{SAVAGE,}$ DANIEL; SHEPSTONE, MEE SHERMACH, WLLLAM L SHERWIN, ROBERT; SWECKI, ASHLEY; SLAVN, DARA; STEBBINGS, JASON;
STICKELS, NANCY J; SULLIVAN, PAIRICK; TEISTER, JAMES W.; VANDERPORTEN, KEVIN; VINSON, STICKELS, NANCY J; SULLIVAN, PAIRICK; TEISTER, JAMES W.: VANDERPORTEN, KEVIN; VINSOA
BRANDON; VOT, MARGARET; WALLS, LANEE; WALSH, KATHLEEN A. WEINSTEIN, PAUL; WHALE S39.999: EICHLER, HEIDI; LOVERA, ADRIAN; NGO, THANH THUY THI; OLSEN, JESSICA; ORLOSKE
 NICHOLAS; CARROW, NICOLE; CHU, GARY; CZUPRYNA, BRITT; AIZILO, JOSEPH; GOODFRIEND,
CAROLE A.; GROSSMAN, MICHAEL: HELMS, TINA; HOFF, BARBARA E.; JARAD, AMINA; KEENAN, PAUL: LICHTERMAN, DENA; MCCORMACK, LAURA; NOCELLA, MICHAEL; OLINE, WILLIAM; PATEL
POONAM; PENNEY AUTUMN; PUCCIN, STACEY; TACKES. JEFFREY; RREROTOLA, MARK: RORTLIS ANGELA: WETTZL, MONICA; Salariess 560,000 To 589.999 ; AHMAD, TAYABA; AMELIANOVICH
ASHLEY; ARTEAGA, ALEJANORA; BAEHR, SHERRY; BARKER, KIVBERLY; BARTL, NATALE; BARTON ROBB; BATISTA, ADRIAN; BEELING, JAMES; BELLWOAR, PAUL S; BOLL, MICHAEL; BORDE
PATRICIA; BOWER MARGART BRAHENY, MEE; BROWN, TRICLA; BUTITTA, KATHLEN M.; CA DANIEL; CHANDARANA, SEEMA: CONNER-OAVIS, KIM; CROSS, JJNNIFER L.: DALEE, KERRY ANN
DAVIS, ANOREA: DAVIS, PATI-ANNE: DENAPOLI, LISA; DISANZA, KATHLEEN K;; ELLIS, NIKK BATALINI: FSHBUNE, SARAH; FOLEY, ELLEN: GILLES, KATHERINE ANN NOVOTNY; GJERPEN, KATIE HAHNE, JENNIFER; HAMILTON, ANNA; HANSON, COURINEY; HARE, MICHAEL; HAWKE,
CHRISTOPHER; HEINTZELMAN, CARMELA HENT, STEPHANE; IAFRATE, STEPHANE; JODELKA THOMAS; JUKIC, JASMINKA; KAJMOWICZ, KATHIE; KKANNOKADA, MANOJ; KLENETSKY JODY; KOCH
MATALAS, AMY LA; KOMO, NATALIE; KOSBA, DANEL; LANDER, STEVEN; LADDINI, KIMBERLY C
 PAPICH, MARY JO; PATEL, TAPAN; PAULEY, TINA; PERSAUD, STEPHANIE; POMMERENKE-SCHNEIDE
KRISTIN; POWELL PAGE: PRZKKOTA JOHN: PUGI ISI DANEL OIAN YAN D. RICHAROS KRISTIN; POWELL, PAGE; PRZEKOTA, JOHN; PUGLISI, DANEL; OIAN, YAN O; RICHARDS, MARY
SHAH, HETAL; SHAYY ELIZABETH; SHUSTER, SARA; SMTH, JESSICA; SNOW, TRICIA; SONG, ESTHER SOAD, LIA: SIALLONE, TIFANY,
ANDEW; SWATKIEWICZ, MICHAEL; THELSEN, RICHARD; TRAPANI, JOOY; VANA, JOHN, WEATHERANGTON, JOOY M; WEISS AARON; ZUSSMAN, EVA; ZWIKEL, AMY; Salaries $\$ 90.000$ An
Above ACKMAN, SCOTT; AKWA, STEFANIE; ALBERT, KENNETLL; ALEGNANI, ANN; ALIEN, MARK W ALMARAZ, JENNIFER L:; AMARO, JOHN; ANBARCHIAN, GEVIK; APFEL, STACEY; ARMOUR, MINOY,
 BELLEAU, MICHAEL; BENITEZ, PAMELA J; BENNETT, TROY; BILLS, HAPPI; BLUESTEIN, JULLET,
BOHGIIN, SUZANE Z.; BUGDANO, ERRIIA M. BRADURN, ANTONY; BRMLEY SCOT;
BRANALL, AMM; BRANDES KATHLEEN; BRAVOS, GERGE; BRECHLING, VANESSA; BRISKI, HYUN AKECHOUD, LNDA M. CHAN, ALBERT J.: CHENG, JOY; CHENG, SANLIDA; CHOLDIN, KATE TAX
 PATRICIA; COUGHLIN, KATHLEEN A; DAHLBERG, SCOTI; DECOSTER, RICHARD; OELLAAANTK, SEAN,
DES JAROINS, DANA; DNITO, BRANOY: DOBINSKY, SUSAN; DONNELYY MARGART M. KIRBY: DORNSEIF, RONALD; DUNHAM, LISA; EDWADS, JOSEPH; EGOFSKE, MARK S.; EISELE, ELTON
L.; ERICKSON, CHRISTINE J.; ERICKSON, INGRID; FAHRENBACHER, MATHEW; FASO, MARIO FELTON, MARLON: FITGERALD, HEATHER;' HTZHENRYY, CAROL; FOERCH, PAMELA; FOERCH, STEVE
B.; FOGEL LAWRENCE C FOSCO SUSAN M. FOSTER CARRIE: FOSTER, JAYSOA: B.; FOGEL, LAWRENCE C. FOSCO, SUSAN M. FOSTER, CARRIE: FOSTER, JAYYON; FRAMPTON, JOH
P: FRANCE KATHERIN:; FRETZIN, LISA M: FRONTAK PAMELA P; FRANCE, KATHERIN: FREELIN, LISA M. FRONZAKK, PAMELA J.; GARNER, BRENT L.; GATTA
PERZ, NANCIANN; GENIS, DAVID M.: GENOVESI, ANTHONY; GEU, RYAN; GIBSON, STACEYA; GIN ELIZAEETH; GRAHAM, MICHAEL J.: GRAS; GENJAMN M.: GRAYM NATHAN; GREENE, BRIAN
GREENSPAN, BRADLFY. GREGERMN MARIE H.; GUERCIO, MARY ELLEN; GUSTAFSON, GARRY J.; HALL, LAUREEN; HANKES, ANGEL HARRIS, BARBARA; HENTT, JOHN A. HENDRXX, 'PAMELA: HERLOCKER, CAROL. HESELTON, ANNE
HETINGER, MICHELE; HINDEL, LISARENEE; HOLMAN, BESSY; HORYN, DANEL; HOUSTON, BRENDA HOWES, ELIZABETH; HSING, WIEEN, INGRAHAM, HEATHER; JACKSON, ANTHONY; JACKSON
KRISTEN A. JACOBSON NEJMAN LAURAN. JAFFF-NOTER. TAMARA; JAZRAWI BASHAR S. ITER, KRISTEN A.; JACOBSON NEJMAN, LAURA N.: JAFFE-NOTIER, TAMARA; JAZRAWI, BASHAR S.; JETER
ANDREW; JOHANEWICZ HARRIET M. JOHNSON ANDREW L; JOSHI, ANKUB: KAISER ERICK KANTOR, DANA; KANWISCHER, DANA; KARIMIGHOVANLOO, LUISA; KAZ, STEVEN T.: KAYE, AM KELLEY' KEVN' J.; KELSEY, JANET E.; KENNEDY SHAUN; KESSLER. JOEL D.; KLAMM, ANOREW KLAYMAN, MARCY; KLINE, MICHELLE; KLINGENBERGER, DAVID; KOCH, WILLIAM S. KOLANY
EIIZABETH W.; KOIZE, RICHARD T.; KONING, AMY; KONSEWICZ, ANTHONY J.; KOREMAN, NEIL


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B.;
A.:.; MALATESTA, DAVID; MARCELO, ELPIDIO; MARTIN, AANICE; MARTN, SHAWN HAGMCKENNA, LISA A.; MCTAGUE, JOHN; MEDLAND, MARK; METALLO, LOUIS; MEIOYER, STACY; MEYER, DEBORA J.,
MEYER, R. JOSEPH; MEYER, RICHARD; MLANO, LEE J: MILER TIMOTYY '. MU ' MEYER, R JOSEPH; MEYER, RICHARD; MIANO, LEE J. MILLER, TIMOTHY J; MLLERR, WONNE;
MLLS, JENNIEER; MOORE, LINDA; MOSCOVITCH, NATALIE HA; MURPHY, EDMUND F; MUSLEH,
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TMMOTHY; OSBURN, KAIME G.: OITER, NANCY; PACE, MARK; PAK-CIWWAL, LISA; PAYSON, DANIEL PEIERSON, NLS'; PETRAKIS, LARRISSAA PHILBAIN, CYNHHIA; PIECZYNSKI, EDWARD; PISTORIUS, WILLIAM; POSNOCK, SUSIE DAVIS; POWELL, CHRISTOPHER; PPATT, CHARLES; PROTUS-EDELSTEIN,
CYNTHA; PUTAM, TODO; QUINLAN, DANIEE; RAFANTI, EVELYN; RAMSEYER, ELIZABETH;
 SCOTT D.; REMALY, MELINOA; REYNOLDS, NICOLE L; RICHMOND, TIMOTHY J; RIGBY MARK R MEGN: ROLOFF ANNE: RONNING, LYOLA; RUSK, DANEL N.; RUTH, DAVID; SACKS, JOYCE EC, ;AKAS,
JAMES; SANCHEZ, CAROLYN: SANG, MELISSA; SCHLACK, MICHELE: SCHMIT, JASON: SCHNABEL MARY JO; SCHRAM, SUSAN: SCHWARZ. CHRISTOPHER; SCOTT; RENEE; SERAFINI, ANTHONY SERPICO, JOSEPH E; SHAOUL, DAVID H.: SHAPIRO, LAURA; SHARMA, PANKAJ; SHINER, JORDAN
SHULMAN, ELZAETH; SILVERERG, VAN; SINCLARR, ANDREW; SINNICK, JENFER; SIPIEP
 MATHEW; SORTINO, DEANA; SPLINTER, HEIDI; STEENO, PATRICK .: SIEPHENSON: MOSEI SULLINAN, WILLIAM; SWANSON, PAUL: SWANSON, SHARON; SWEDBERG, ANDREW W: SWIDER, KAREN; TRZASKUS, SUSAN J.; TUECKE, REBEECA D.; TULLEY HIL LORRE UDE, BARBARA H. VAA
ALSTIN, JOYCE; VAN ROYEN, NEVIN E.; VANERUEUGOT, DANIEL; VANDERJEUGDT, TERRI; VLLA JULIEANN; VIVONE, CHRISTOPHER; WACK, PAUL; WADORON, SHAUN: WALVOORD, EIIEEN M.
WARTOWSKI, DAVID; WATANABE, MICHAEL J.; WEATHERINGTON, MATTHEW; WEIBERG, BONNIE J: WEATHERINGTON, MATHEW; WEIBERG, BONNIE:
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ANASTASIADIS, KYRIAKOS: ARCEO, VANESSA; ARCUS, DANIEL; ARNOLD, ELIZABETH; AZARNOOSH BEETA; BAGHDISAR, JOUR; BANGIT, JOSEPH; BARKHO SOUZAN; BARKHOO, JOHN; BARTLET
CHARLENE; BECELA, DAWID; BEEBE, RICHARD; BOGDAN, PHLIP; BONK, BARBARA; BOWKER KAITLIN; BRAMLEY, ELIZABEH; BUSCH KATHLEEN: CADE, PAUL; CANON, YOUSIPH; CHACKO
JASMIN; CHANDATHL, KURIAN; CHERWIN, WILIAM; CHOUTE, MARISSA; CHUNG-SWANSO TORI: COHEN, MURIEL; COLLINS, BROCK; COLLINS, MAX; COOLEY, KANDICE; CRANE, CANDICE CUTAMORA, KENNEH; CZAJKA, FRANCIS; CZERVIONKE, MADELINE; DAVID, DIALA; DAWOOD,
JUNADO; DAYE, DANELEF; DELISI, RONALD; DELLO, MARTY; DIJOHN, LAURA; DOUSHOW, ALMAS DRASE, GEORGE; DRUGON, RONALD; ERICKSON, JUDTH A.; ESPINA, SAMANTHA; FAJERSTEIN,
SASHA: FALLON, BRIAN: FEBUS, VERONICA; FINGERMAN, RUTH: FOERCH, ANDREW: FORELMAN SASHA; EALLON, BRIAN; FEBUS, VERONICA; FINGERMAN, RUTH; FOERCH, ANDREW; FOREMAN
SAMANTHA; FRAKE, JOH; FRIEDMAN, CHARLLE; FUJARA, MICHAEL; GADDAM, HANNAH; GALLEGOS ANGELA; GALLERY, JUDY A: GALLERY, THOMAS; GAODE, JESSICA; GLIEBE, CARLA; GOLDSMIT GREEN. LASHAWN; GROSSMAN, BARRY 1.; HAGOPPAN, MASES; HANES, DAVID; HALLIDAY
VALENINA; HARTDEGEN, ANN B.; HASNAS, KIMBERLY; HELLMAN, TERESITA A.; HERNANDEZ

 ALISSA; LEE, ELISE, LENHARL; CHRISTOPHER; LIMM LINDA; LLOYD, KAREN; LOUGHRAN,
MADELENE; LUMLE, NICHOLAS; MANGOBA, MITCHELL, MANMANGHERIL, ANISHA; MARTINEZ
 LEONORE; MORSE-KARZEN, REBECCA: MOSCOVITCH, ANMA B: MOY, BRANCON; MOY, JACLYN: NEWTON, LAURA; NISSAN, MICHAEL; O'CONNOR, TMMOTHY; O'MALLEY, RITA; OAKES, JOYCE
ORIHUELA, JOANNA; ORLOVE, RANOY; OSTENSON, CARL; OTSUKA, KEN; OVOSHNIKOV, DENIS PASSMAN, LEAH; PATEL, SHIVANI; PAYNE, RAY; PEIERSON, ANDREW; PFRANK, ROBERT; PONZET
PATRICIA; POZNANSKY, STEVEN; PRIBAN, JEFRREY; PRZEKOTA, JOSEPH, PULIK, MARINA; RAFIO TALHA; ;ATHKE, CHARLOTTE; RICE, OYLAN; AICHARDS, BRIAN; RIFKIN, HELEN S:; RILEY, THOMAS: RIPLEY, TERESA; RIZVI, SHEEZA; RODRIGUEZ, ADOLFO; RODRIGUEZ, JULIO; ROOM, LINDA D ROSENTHAL, ADAM; ROURKE, MICHAEL D.; ROUSE, LYNNIKA; RUBIN, DAVID; SANABRIA, JUSTIN
SANCHEZ, ISRAEL; SANCHEZ, NATALIE; SANTIAGO, DARYL; SASS, ROGER E:; SCANLON, ANTA SANCHEZ, ISRAEL; SANCHEL, NATALE; SANTIAGO, DARYL; SASS, ROGER E.; SCANLON, ANITA
SCHEL, JOAN; SCHIEL, JOHN, SCOT, ROSLYN; SHEMROSKE, DOMINIQUE; SHERMAN, JOHN, SHERMAN, JOY; SHELDS, EVAN: SHIMANOVSKY; LAUREN; SIMON, JOAN; SLOVICK, RENA; SNO
ADAM: SOMOO, JAMES; SPECIALE, RAQUEL; SPREIIER, KATHERINE J.: STALLARD, KELIY; STE MARK; STOTTER, ALON, SULLIVAN, EDWARD; SULIIVANT, RICHARD; SZYSKA, PATRICK; TABATI,
THOMAS: TARNOFF, ZACHARY; TRINCHERE, JEREMY; TRUONG, RAYMOND; TWILLE, MANUEL UROWSKY, DAVD; VAUGHN, MICHAEL, VEACH, TIMOTHY S.; VELLAYAPPAN, ARJUN; VOLPE FRANCES; WERNKETL, GABRIELLE; WEISS, DONALD; WILDE, COLLETTE; WILLAAMS, STEPHANE;
WLSON, MILDRED; YOUSIF, JOANN; ZAGORSKI, RANDOLPH; ZAGORSKI, RONALD K.; Salaries MLSON, MILDRED; YOUSIF, JOANN: ZAGORSK, RANDOLPH; ZAGORSMI, RONALD K; Salaries
$\$ 25,000$ To $\$ 39,999:$ ADAMOVIC, KELLY; AUSTEN, CHRISTOPHER; BAHI, MICHAEL: BAIK, GEE SOOK BLEDSON, KRAIG; BRANAHL, JARED; CEJOVIC, FLIP; CEJOVIC, MILUTNN; CROWE, KEVN; CURRENT MEGHAN; DERAMOS, JULE; DURIC; MLENA, EISEMAN, JACLYN: FIORITO, MICHELE; FONTLLAS
MCOUELINE; FRENCH DENISE; GAIVEZ, LYNETE; GEORGES, ALAN; GLLONO JANICE; GREEI
 CHRISTINA; KHRAPKO, OLGA; KIM, GLOAIA H.; KRZUSZNNSKIL, KEVIN; KRUSZANSKI, MAAK; LANDO
ALEXANDRA; LEE, HYNIU; MALIK, RAZIA; MENDENHALL, WALTER; MORAN, THOMAS; MORRIS,

KIMBERLY; NISSAN, MARIKA; ORTIZ, REBECCA; OUSKA, NANCY M.; PASSMAN, KATHLEEN; PATEL,
SHAMIM; POULOS, HARRIET; RAMIREZ, GERARDO; RAUF, SUBICA; RELHAN-HANTEL, MAUREEN: SHAMIM; POULOS, HARRIET; RAMIREZ, GERARDO; RAUF, SUBICA; RELIMAN-HANTEL, MAUREEN;
SCHAEFER, VICTORIA; SCHWARTZ, BEVERLY; SHER, MARK; SMETANA, DAVID; SMEIANA, MELISSA; STEPHANY, KERSTN: SWEENEY, CAMERON: TURNER-BAKER, ANTTA; WILLIAMS, DOUGLAS YALDA DOROTHY; Salary Range: $\$ 40,000$ - $\$ 59,999 ;$ AL-BAZL, CARMEN; ARCUS, SUSAN; ARNOLD DEBORAH' W:; BECKMAN, DIANA; BLAIR, MICHAEL; BRNES, CHRISTINE; BUBLEY, LAURA; BUDGE, DIANA; CAPLAN, KARA; CARUSO, STEPHANIE M.; COCHRANE, NORMA M.; COLEMAN, PHYLLIS, COSTANTE, RICHARD; DALAK, SUSAN; DE LA PAZ, CAITLEN; DRACHENBERG, BARBARA; EDELSON, LISA: ELARDE, LINDA; ENGLISH, LARRY A; ERICKSON, JUDE; ERNST, SARAH; FELDMAN, DIANE;
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 DUESENBERG, JDTH. E, JEMES; DORL, DAVID A.; DORNSEIF, KATHRYN A.: DRBLIKK, CAROLYN M. IICARRA, SAL; FLACK, HUBERT A.: FOWLER BRENT A. GATTA, LOUIS F. GIANELI BARBARA GORSKI, LAURA; GRAGNANI, LUCILLE; HASTINGS, LORETA; HEDSTROM, JEAN; HENDERSON MIGHAEL L.: JERNSTROM, ELISE M: JOHNSON, JANE; KOVITR LOUIS; KUKLA CYNTHIA A: LACE PHIIP; LAUXX, TERRI; LES, JOHN: LIEDTKE, LAURA L; LOTHIAN, REBECCA: LOUIE, EDWIN: MACAS GENNIS T: MACK, STEVE, MALENCH, KARYN O; MANDERICO, BENJU; MANDIC, LJUBOMIR; MANISCALCO, DOME R: MANU, SEBASTIAN; MAAROAUN, RAUL, MASANEX, UUANIA, MASLON: CAROLA., MCLURE, REGINALD; MEMON, ADNAV; MEIUES, GEORGE J.; MICHAEL, VIVIAN; MOIR, PEREZ FEDNANDO P PEREL, FENANDJ: PHLLF , CRAG, SCHERO, DIANNA M.: SCHOLL RYAN; SEEMIENSKI JERTV: SIHWELL ABRAHAM: STRAUCH, LINAA SZCZEPANIAK JAMES J TACKES-SOKOL PATRICIA• TADO CYNTHA: UTIER, MICHAEL '. VALDEZ RAUL; VENERIS GARSTGHER WOGLER CORBOY DALE A. VUJOVICH, ROBERT G. WA SHON, JEANNE C.; WEINKETL SANORA; WHEATMAN, JUDY A.; WILLIAMS, ANGELA; WOJTULEWICZ, MEGAN NOLINSKI, STANLEY; ZAGOZDON, ELLEN: ZLLLIGEN, DAL
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OOVER4.COM 5.539; A TRAY TO REMEMBER 7,094; A WINWING EOGE 5.021; AALCO ATHLETICS EQUIPMENT 5,250; AASPA 2,830; ABT TELEVISION \& APPLIANCE 13,929; ACCU-PAVING CO 9,230;
ACCURINT 5,853: ACITEUI INC) 23.636; ADDISON ELECTRIC 6,698; ADT SECURTY SERVICES, INC 11,T70; AGILE SPORTS ECHNOLOGIES 2.533; AHLMAN ANNALISA 2.575; ALBERTSONS-PURCHASE ADVANTAGE CARD 21,568; ALEKS CORPORATION 25,763; ALEXIAN BROTHERS BEHAVIORAL 8,160; ALL AMERICAN信 12.139; ALLIED BENEFT SYSTEMS 16,337; ALIGATOR AQUATICS INC 3,160; ALSTEEL, $\operatorname{INC}$
133,098; ALPNE DEMOLTION SERVICESLLC 143,784; ALUMMNUM ATHLETC EQUPMENT CO. 3.330: AMAZON.COM 58,339; AMBER MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS INC 310,502; AMERICAN DRAPERY LEANERS \& FLAMEPR 34,218; AMERICAN EDUCATION CORPORATION 7,000; AMERICAN ELECTRIC TME \& SIGNAL CO. 3.996; AMI LEFEVRE $4,400^{\circ}$ A ANOHOR MECHANCAL 115. $467 \%$ ANDERSON PFS SOLUTIONS 5.946; ANTHR DOUCATION HEADOUARTERS 12,775; APPLE COMPUTER, INC. 16,374; APPLIED RESEARCH CENTER 11,150; ARAMARK - SCHOOL SUPPORT SERVICE 21,764; AREA 5 LTC 65,000 ; ARGENTA-OREANA CUSO1 5,000; ARLYN DAY SCHOOL 157,031; ASPEX SOLUTIONS (GENERAL ASP INC) 2,908;
ASSOCIAFED EIECTRIC CONTRACTORS,INC 389,610; AT\&T 35,050; ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT SOURCE 14,971;ATHLETICRECONDITIONING INC 3,418 ; ATHLETICOLTD. 49, 545; ATOMICLEARNINGINC 4,010; TD 64 378: AVIIS 250 4,770; AUTHORIZED PHOTO SERVICE 3 ,5J5; AV-SPL -SIGNAL PERFECTION PRODUCTS 16,435; BAFHR SHERRY JO 2,646; BAKER \& TAYLOR BOOKS 9.017 : BALLARD, GUY 2,857; BARBARA MOFF 4,320; BARNES \& NOBLE BOOKSTORE 10,201; BARR MECHANICAL SALES NC 4,824; BARREIT SUE 6,607; BELLEVILLE TOWNSHIP H.S. DIST. \#201 5,000; BELLWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 5,000; BENION CONSOLDATED HSO 103 5, 0 ; BERNARO PAT DESIGN INC 15,532; BiLLOWS BRENT A 4,000: BILTMORE REFRIGERATION SVC \& SALES 3,692: BIO RAD LABORATORIES BLLOWS, BRENT A 4,000; BILTMORE REFRIGERATION SVC \& SALES 3,692; BIO RAD LABORAITRALS 44,662; BOATHOUSE SPORTS 7,304; BORNOUIST INC, 2,564; BOWMMN, TA. CONSTRUCTORS,
LLC 92,$946 ;$ BRAMLEY SCOTT 3,197; BREHM PREPARATORY, INC. 147,624; BRICKMAN RANDY 2,534; BRIDGEVIEW EXTENDED DAY SCHOOL 229,385; BRINK'S INC. 7,969; BROADWAY COSTUMES BRYAN ROCK PRODUCTS INC 11 DISTRIBUTION 79,626; BROOKLYN UNIT SCHOOL DIST. 1885,000 ; INC - WAU) 7,$235 ;$ BURDI JOE 2,500 ; BUREAU OF EDUCATION \& RES 5 ,O75; BURRIS EOUIPMENT
BUM LC 15,000; CALUMET PSD 1325,000 ; CALUMETPHOTO.COM LLC 8,283; CAMELOT SCHOOLS LLC 271,730; CAMPUS OUTREACH SERVICES, INC 5,506: CAMPUS SOLUTIONS 3,023; CANON BUSINESS
 7,557; CATCO CATHY'S AUTOMOTVE TRANSPORT 25,544; CAVANAUGH AND ASSOCIATES 8.999; CDW COMPUTER CENTERS 3.039; CDW GOVERNMENT, INC. 435,719 ; CELTIC ENVIRONMENTAL
45,830; CENTERPOINT ENERGY SERVICES OMC 495,442; CENTRAL STATES AUTOMATIC SPRINKI ERS 2,600; CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE 3,500; CENTRIS GROUP LLC 9,580 ; CHALLENGER DAY SCHOOL LC 4 OO. CHENG \& TSUI COMPANY INC 10 - 407 . CHICAGO CLASSIC CHEER ILLINOIS ATHLEICS, ELEVATOR CO 14,473; CHICAGO KIO TEK INGDBA CHI TUTORSZ 3,055; CHICAGO LIGHTHOUSE 17,261; CHICAGO METRO FIRE 8,962; CHICAGO SLAM WORKS 3,250; CHICAGO SPOTLIGHT 3,306;
CHICAGO SUN TIMES INC 2,909; CHICAGO SWITCHBOARO CO.INC. 91,600; CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORTT (CTA) 3,520; CHICAGOLANO BOOKBUYERS 29,701; CHILDRENS LEARNNG WORLD
 CLC/COLLECTVE LLABILTY INS COOP 340,811; CLUB Z! IN-HOME TUTORING SERVICES 13,596; BANK (T.H.IS.) 744,631; COLE TAYLOR' BANK (FICAMMDICARE 11,944,127; COLE TAYLOR BANK (IMRF) 2,377,329; COLE TAMOR BANK (TRS) 4,825,742; COLE TAMLOR BANK (BLUE CROSS/SHIELD SHELD 488,350; COLE TAMOR 日ANK WACHOVIA-403B/457) 2,246.415. COLFAX CORPORATION 21,450; COLEGE BOARD 3,300; COLLEGE BOARD 2,508; COLLEGE BOARD MWRO 3,075; COLLINS (CF) 42,128: COMMUNTTY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 1176,615 ; COMPASS HEALTH CENTER 9,113: OMPUTER POWER SOLUTIONS OF ILLLTD. 100,000: CONCRETE CLASSICS 4.115. CONNECTIONS A SCHOOLSOUTH CAMPUS 2,888; CONNELLY ELECTRIC COMPANY 341,15; CONSERV FS 39,339; CONTINENTAL ELECTRICAL CONSTRUCTION 368,919: CODNE FRANK COMPANY 65,519; DENTIFICATION SOLUTIONS 20,103; COSTCO 4,355; COVE SCHOOL INC 44,889; CREVE COEUR





 COOK DISTRIBUTORS INC 108. 116; LAKESHHRE WASTE SEEVICES LLC 15.410; LARMEE \& WOLF 182,820: LICHT J C EPCO PAINT 8,237 ; UIETZ MARTHA 3,425; LINCOLN INVESTMENT PLANNING, INC




 SUPPLY COMAPNY 2,995; MENARDS 38, 456; MENDOTA TOWNSHIP HS.S. 280 5, 500 ; MENTAL
HEALTH \& OEAFNESS', IMC 210,671; MERU NETWORKS 56,729; METHOD TEST PREP 2,52; METRI

 S.PC. 5.035; MNJ TECHNOLOGES DIRECT 38,408; MODERNFOLO CHICAGO, INC 26, 193; MONARCH SENOVATON INC 4,27O; MONTEREY INSTIUTE FOR TECHNOLOGY 4,30: MONTCELLO CUSO 25
 CENTER 5015. MIRPHY EDUUND 4.266; MURPH SSRORO CISD 1865 5000 M CENTER LAMERICAN MUSI 100.117:
 3.166; NCIE 4,732; NOSEC NORTH DUPAGE SPECCAL ED. 46,753: NEFF CO 3.631; NELSON FRRE


 34,400; NLLES TOWNSHIP FOOD PANTRY 3,950; NLES TWP CREDIT UNION 1.461,330; NLES TWP


 FMANTENAMCE \& LANOSCAPE:ICC 289,842; NORCOSTCO. INC 2,678; NORTH COOK KINTERMEOATE SVC CENTER 11,538: NORTH COOK YOUNG ADULT ACADEMY 300,762 NORTH SUBRN TCHRS UNION


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64,681; POPE JERRY 6703 : POSITVE COACHING ALLANCE (PCA) 4,231; POSITVE CONNECTIONS INC 3,075,159; POSTAGE BY PHONE/RESERVE ACCOUNT 98,630; POSTMASTER - PEWAUKEE, W 5,474; POSTMASTER - SKOKIE POST OFFICE 26,928; POWELL CHRIS 2,672; PREMIER SCHOOL AGENDA 12,901; PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTONS, INC 16,534; PRINT MANAGEMENT GROUP, INC 2,715; PRINT XPRESS 7,541; PROJECT LEAD THE WAY, INC 36, 5 ; 6 ; PROQUEST INFORMATION AND WATER POLO 2800 ; PURCHASE POWER 5, 185; PURELANO SUPPLY 4, 246 . PWP CAMPS(PERFORMANC WATER POLO 2,822; QUAD GRAPHICS INC 21,262; QUINLAN \& FABISH MUSIC 4,587; A \&
CONSULTANTS 14,480; RAOIANT LEARNING $\operatorname{INC}$. 63,379 ; RAM TRANSPORT, INC 14,000 RAVENSWOOD DISPOSAL SERVICE INC 10,380; RCN 10,626: RECLAIMING YOUTH INTERNATIONAL 6,940; REINDERS, INC 78,443; RENKE INTERIOR' SUPPLY CO INC 4,270; REL LANCE COMMUNICATIONS INC 7,425; RENAISSANCE COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS 9,719; RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC 11,067 RESILTE SPORTS PRODUCTS, 9,420; REVERE CENTRAL INC 3,708; RIDDELLALL AMERICA SPORTS CORP 29,608; RJR GRAPHICS 24,373; ROCKFORD BOARD OF EDUCATION 4,649; INC 20,886: ROSE BRAND EAST 4.550; ROY S TRE SERVICE 31650 ; RUDNCK R \& INC 20,886; ROSE BRAND EAST 4,550; ROYS TREE SERVICE 31,650; RUDNICK R \& CO 709,965
SALKELD SPORTS 27,651: SALKELD SPORTS INC 7613-SANOWICH COUNTY REGIONAL ED \#51 83,625; SANS, INC 107,600; SANTO SPORT STORE 31,580; SABGENT WELCH 19,768 ; SAYERS 6,339; SCANTRON CORPORATION 4,649; SCARIANO, HIMESAND PETRARC
432,732; SCHAEFGES BROTHERS INC 203,932; SCHLACK MICHELLE 3,484; SCHOLASTLC CLASSROOM MAGAZINES 5.083; SCHOOL DISTRICT 74 (LINCOLNWOOO) 12,908; SCHOOL DUDE SO2. $\operatorname{INC} 10,094$; SCHOO HEALTH CORPORAION 19,689; SCHOOL NURSING SERVICES, INC 56.215; SCHOOL PERCEPTIONS LLC 2,820; SCHOOL SPECIALTY 5,662; SCHWARZ JEFF 4,417; SCOPE
SHOPPE 2,917; SDE 3,828; SERVICE SANTATION INC 14,016; SEWING SOURCE INC 4,753; SEYFARTH SHAW LLP 11317: SHARPE, TMOTHY W 2500: SHIIOH CUSD \#1 5,000: SHIMADZU SCIENTIFC INSTRUMENTS INC 43,900 ; SIEMENS INDUSTAY INC 568,595; SEMENS WATER TECHNOCOGIES CORP 4,606; SIGMA CHEMICAL COMPANY 2,807; SIGN A RAMA 28,365; SIGN PALACE INC. 9,733 SIMPLEX GRINNELL 5,993; SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 68 75,429; SKOKIE SCHOOL DISTRICT 69 12,003; SODEXO SERVICES 5,976; SONS ENTERPRISES INC. 4,814; SOUTH SIDE CONTROL SUPPLY
CO 7,274 : SPIRTT PROOUCTS', INC. 6.017: SPORTS UNLIMITED 24,390; SPORTSFIFLD SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOO DIST 1865 OOO. STAL LONE TIFANY 4.317. STANDARD UMPEP CD 5,101; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNIT B8 777. STATE DISBURSEMENT UNTT 6000; STATE STAUBER EDWA UNT 5,000 ; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNTT 3,868 ; STATE DISBURSEMENT UNTT 3,323信 ELLVATOR COMPANY 13,384; SULLNAN ROOFING INC 292,193; SUMMMT EVENT MANAGEMENT, INC 10,308; SUN-TIMES MEDIA PIONEER PRESS ADOS 7,515; SUNGARO PUBLLC SECTOR PENTAMATIO TACKES JEFFREY 3,635; TAMS:WITMARK MUSIC LIBRAR 4,241; TELESOLUTIONS CONSULTANTS LLC 5,609; TESTMED VACCINATION SERVICES 6 165 ; THREE F COAPORATON 131,715; THREE O THRE
CAB ASSOC. 385,734 ; TIMOTHY ORTMANN 2850 ; TOIZIINS' AUTO SERVICE 23,948; TORVAC 2,807; TOTAL GRAPHICS 7,363; TOUCH OF BEAUTY CARPETING 26,090; TRANE AFTERMARKET 11,901
TRANE CHICAGO 10,632; TRI-SAATE TRAVEL 11,505; TROPHIES BY GEORGE 289: TROY CCSD 30 5,000; TRUGREEN 21,275; TSA CONSULTING GROUP, INC 4,985; TWIN OAKS LANDOSCAPING 18,906 UCP INFINTIEC 6.362; UEO CORPORATION (MARCH EQUIPMENT 99,252 ; ULINE SHIPPING SUPPLY
SPECIALISTS 6,981 ; UNON SCHOOL DISTRICT $\# 815,000$; UNTIED PARCEL SERVICE 5,500 ; UNITED
 CHICAGO 60,858; UVIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN DEBATE 3,080 ; USI-LAMINATE 3,910 ; VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS, LLC 16,673 ; VANESSA BRECHLING 5,390 ; VARSITY SPIRIT FASHIONS 5,949
VENCE CUSD \#3 5,000 ; VEOLIA ENVIRONMENTAL SERV. (ONH), 27,910 ; VERRON WRELESS 34,217 VERNIER SOFTWARE 21,377 ; VIENNA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT $13-3$ S.OOO; VILAGE OF MORTON GROVE 59,850; VILAGE OF SKOKIE 4, 143; VILLAGE OF SKOKIE / WATER DEPT 51,492; VILLAGE 0 SKOKIEPPOLCE DEPARTMENT 168,512; VIVONE CHRIS 2,940; VOGUE FABRIC SHOP 3,792; WAROS
MATURAL SCIENCE 3,061 ; WASSHALE GROUP 8 420; WATER WORKS, IC 6,500 ; WEBASSIGN 3,360 WHEATON CUSD \#200 5,000; WHITED, CLEARY \& TAKIFF, 11 C 9,099 ; WiLL ENTERPRISES 2,720
WILLAMS ROBERT 2,621 ; WILLOWHHLL GOLF COURSE 3.45 . WII
 \&THE BRASSWIND 5,7 760; WORKPLACE SOLUTIONS LLC 12,244; WORLD BOOK, INC 3,$115 ;$ WORTH
PUBLISHING 5,611; WRIGTT EXPRESS FSC 19,322; YELOWSTONE BOYS \& GIRLS RANCH 84,086 PUBLISHING 5,611; WRIGHT EXPRESS FSC 19,322; YELLOWSTONE BOYS \& GIRLS RANCH 84,086;
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## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

# Schmitt returns to the court 

BY NICK BULLOCK | Contributor | @Pioneer_Press

New Trier alumna Abbey Schmitt, a sophomore forward on the Dartmouth women's basketball team, earned Ivy League Rookie of the

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When you think of great running badks, Steven Jackson of St. Louis probably doesn't jump to mind. But perhaps he would if he played for a better team. Jackson came into the league in 2004, but his Rams have posted the lowest winning percentage ever (.292) for backs who hove gained of least 5,000 yards rushing and 7,500 yards from sarimmage. He topped 1,000 yards rushing in seven straight seasons from 2005 through 2011, yet he entered 2012 playing for his sixth different head coach. By the wory, the oldest running back to lead the NFL in rushing was Curtis Martin- 1,697 yards in 2004 of age 31.

Offensive explosions were bigger and louder than ever through at least the first half of the 2012 college football season. Take the first Saturdoy in October, when 11 teams - that's about 10 percent of all Division I schools - scored at least 50 points. H was the second highest scoring weekend since 1937, with an average of 61 combined points scored in all 52 games among Division 1 schools that weekend.

In 2002, an English man named Midk Tunniciffe made an unusual wager. He had so much confidence in his son Ryan's soccer playing ability - Ryan was nine years old at the time - that Tunnicliffe bet 100 Pounds with preposterously long odds that Ryan would one doy play for Manchester United. A British bookmaker named William Hill took the bet. Sure enough, on September 26, 2012, Ryan took the field as a Man U midfielder, and father Mick collected the equivalent of more than \$16,000 from Hill.


Week honors after dropping 11 points and 14 rebounds against Bryant on Nov. 10 in Smithfield, R.I.

The double-double came in Schmitt's first game back after missing almost two years with an ACL injury. The Winnetka native missed most of her senior season at New Trier, but she averaged 17 points and 9.5 rebounds per game in her junior season and led the team to a 28-4 record.

Through two games - both of which were wins - freshman Maggie Lyon, a New Trier alumna, sits second on the Northwestern women's basketball team in scoring with an average of 17 points per game.
The forward from Wilmette led the Wildcats


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## Abbey Schmitt

with 21 points in her first regular season game, a 79-69 win against Tennessee-Martin on Nov. 9 , then followed that up with 13 points in Northwestern's 82-72 win against Central Michigan Nov. 11.
Lyon is shooting 50 percent from the field and is also averaging 6 rebounds, 4.5 assists and 2 steals per game for the Wildcats.
Also contributing for the Wildcats this season is junior guard Meghan McKeown, a Loyola Academy graduate and Glencoe native.

Glenbrook North alumna Ashlyn Mathy finished 77th while running for Oakton Community College in the women's NJCAA D-I Cross Country Championships Nov. 10 in Ina. Teammate Angelina McNeela, a Glenbrook South alumna, finished in 178th place.
On the men's side, Maine South alumnus Dylan Wallace placed 105th for Oakton.

Despite losing 58-49 to Notre Dame Nov. 10 in South Bend, Ind., the Evansville men's basketball team kept it close with the help of Mundelein graduate Ryan Sawvell. The sophomore forward and Mundelein native finished with 10 points on 5 -of-10 shooting and a team-high 11 rebounds in 27 minutes in the Purple Aces' regular season opener.

Buffalo Grove alumnus Alan Baxter, a senior defensive end for the Northern Illinois football team, was part of a big defensive effort that helped the Huskies shùt out Mid-American Conference newcomer Massachusetts 63-0 Nov. 3 in Dekalb. The Buffalo Grove native finished with one of the Northern Illinois defensive line's four sacks in the contest.
That sack gave Baxter 7.5 on the season just half of a sack behind team leader Sean Progar, a Glenbrook South graduate who also recorded a sack against Massachusetts.


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## COMCH: Tom Les

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DOWN THREE WITH 30 SECONDS TO PLAY, DO YOU GO FOR TWO OR THREE?
2-POINTER: "Our philosophy is to go for two and try for a steal," coach Tom Les said. "We're pretty good defensively. But if we have a wide open three, I'm giving them the green light." Senior Matt Mooney, who is comitted to Air Force, said the Dons would kely first draw "We a play to take the open shot," he said. "If a three is there, we're going to take it."

WHO WORKS THE HARDEST IN PRACTICE?
EDDIE SERRANO: "Eddie is a hard worker," Les said. "He always gives a lot of effort. He's put a lot of effort into strength and conditioning and is not as tired in practice.' The 6 -foot- 3 senior forward is one of five starting seniors. Mooney echoed Les' comments. "Eddle works his butt off," he said. "He's a really good player.

WHO IS THE TEAM'S BEST DEFENDER?
DUANTE STEPHENSON AND EDDIE SERRANO: "We have two good defenders in Duante Stephenson and Eddie Serrano," Les said. Nicknamed "Scooter" for the way he moves on the court, Stephenson is a quick defender who can pick up guys at half court. Mooney said. "He's great at creating pressure and causing turnovers," Mooney said. Stephenson is a 6-3 junior wing. - Jim Dallke



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    BY NATALIE HAYES AND NATASHA WASINSKI I Contributors

    Local food pantries are working hard to ensure less fortunate residents get their fill of the season.

    In Niles Townships, volunteers were set last weekend to put
    together special packages with foods typical of a holiday meal: boxed stuffing, potatoes, green beans, corn and, of course, a turkey. The township expects to serve 700 local families and 200 seniors for Thanksgiving.
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